

Catholic Representatives Would Re-Establish 'Guild' System

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Sixteen prelates of the Roman Catholic church in America called today for the re-establishment of a "guild" system, "which will bind men together in society according to their respective occupations, thus creating moral unity."

With this, they declared, "a reform of morals and a profound renewal of the Christian spirit" will aid the nation to effect social reconstruction.

Under the "guild or corporate system," both employers and em-

ployees would be organized (as Pope Pius XI suggested) "not according to the position they occupy in the labor market, but according to the diverse functions which they exercise in society."

(Guilds governed the craftsmen of Europe during the middle ages.)

Rejecting both "extreme individualism" and "collectivism" in government policy, the archbishops and bishops who comprise the administrative board

of the National Roman Catholic Welfare conference declared: "Our economic life must be reorganized not on the disintegrating principles of individualism but on the constructive principle of social and moral unity among the members of human society."

In "the church and the social order," a 34-page statement of conditions in the United States, the prelates presented what Roman Catholic sources considered their response to the recent en-

cytical which Pope addressed to the church in the United States.

The NCWC called it "the most important utterance made by the Roman Catholic hierarchy since the bishops' program of reconstruction of 1919."

The prelates declared that: The state must regulate the social responsibility of property so that the burden of providing for the common good is equitably distributed.

To protect its rights, labor must be free to bargain collectively, but "the principle of force" is equally wrong when used by labor or capital.

"Security of the workingman against unemployment, old age, sickness, accident and death, must be frankly accepted as a social responsibility of industry jointly with society."

A living wage must provide decent support both for the workingman and his family, and must make possible savings to meet un-

employment, sickness, death and old age.

Surveying the entire field of economic life, the prelates said: "It is manifestly impossible to expect good economic order if wages, prices, working condition and the public good are left to chance or to the haphazard methods of so-called free enterprise."

While the state cannot be relegated to the role of mere policeman or umpire, however, the prelates declared, "the state has been

encumbered with all the burdens once borne by associations now extinct."

"In conformity with Christian principles," they said, "economic power must be subordinated to human welfare, both individual and social; social incoherence and class conflict must be replaced by corporate unity and organic function; ruthless competition must give way to just and reasonable state regulations; sordid selfishness must be superseded by

social justice and charity."

Chief qualifications of the "guilds," the prelates said, are that "they are autonomous, embrace whole industries and professions, are federated with other constituent groups, possess the right of free organization, assembly and vote, and that they should dedicate themselves to the common good and with governmental protection and assistance function in the establishment of justice and the general welfare."

(See GUILDS, Page 6)

Busy Night

Hawkiets, U-High, Irish
Busy
See Story on Page 3

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair, Colder

IOWA—Fair today and tomorrow; colder in southeast and extreme east-central.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 294

REDS GET MANNERHEIM FOOTHOLD

British, French Think Two Wars May Become One

INTERPRETATIVE—
Paris, London Stir To Action To Aid Finland
Create Impression Continued Resistance May Bring Merger

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

The belief in apparently growing in France and Britain that little Finland can withstand the attack of Russia's Red armies long enough to become a vital sector in the French-British-German war.

Whether it is the opinion of Franco-British military leaders or is merely a popular reaction to the Finnish stand, is not clear. But it is stirring both the Paris and London governments to action which might result in the merging of the two wars into a single conflict before spring comes.

Raiding of Russian non-diplomatic missions in Paris by French secret police creates the impression that French policy is already crystallized. It looks like a possible preliminary to formal military assistance for Finland, even at the price of a declaration of war against Russia.

The raids synchronized with demands by powerful elements of the French press, close to the Daladier government, for complete French cooperation with Finland. That is a distinct change from the caution with which both the French and British press approached the problem when the Red army attack started in November.

Finnish defeat of new Russian attacks upon which Moscow counted for a quick victory raises grave doubt that the Red army can bring the war to a decision before summer. That means greater time for the mustering of allied resources to aid Finland. It also increases the possibility of complete Swedish and Norwegian cooperation with Finland, even at the risk of attack by air from Russia.

But for the belief at the outset of the Russo-Finnish war that ultimate victory was a certainty, it is probable that the possibility of opening a Baltic flank attack on Germany would have shaped the attitude of London and Paris.

Wistfully, Pelley Bemoans Failure of His Silver Shirts

Sees Himself In Control Of Government
Reiterates His 'New' Admiration for Dies And His Investigators

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—With a trace of wistfulness, William Dudley Pelley, the leader of the Silver Shirts, told the Dies committee today that if his organization had succeeded in its purposes he "probably" would be in charge of the government now.

And in that case, he continued, he "probably" would have put into effect something resembling Adolf Hitler's policies with respect to the Jews, although he said he did not endorse Hitler's exact methods.

For the rest, the Silver Shirt leader in day-long testimony rubbed his stubby goatee and poured out in fervent words, again and again, his newly acquired admiration for the committee and its activities, expressions which the committee found highly unwelcome.

They were unwelcome, for one reason, because the committee has just emerged unscathed from a furious controversy over charges that it had adopted a friendly attitude toward Pelley, despite branding his organization "fascistic."

These charges were based upon documents purchased from David Mayne, a former Pelley employee here, by Harold Weisberg, a former employee of the senate civil liberties, and by Gardner Jackson of labor's non-partisan league. They were inserted in the Congressional Record by Representative Hook (D-Mich.), but were withdrawn when Mayne and Pelley declared they were forgeries. The documents purported to be letters from Pelley to Mayne.

Weisberg and Jackson asked United States Attorney David Pine today to take criminal action against Mayne, and Hook addressed to Pine a letter demanding "immediate action" on the Weisberg-Jackson request.

William A. Roberts, attorney for Weisberg and Jackson, said that a complaint had been filed charging Mayne with defrauding Jackson and paid \$105 for the letters.

Demo To Give Convention Check To G.O.P., If—

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—A democrat today offered the republicans \$200,000 to hold their 1940 convention in Texas.

Jesse H. Jones, federal loan administrator, who put up a check for that amount in an unsuccessful effort to obtain the democratic convention for Houston, said:

"The republicans can have the check if they want it. It might do 'em good to get down there."

Oil Companies Agree To Pay Past Iowa Tax

Iowa Will Derive More Than \$600,000 After Court Decision

DES MOINES, Feb. 8 (AP)—Iowa state tax commission officials tonight said 14 oil companies have agreed to pay five years of accumulated chain store taxes on bulk plants maintained in this state.

Although the final figures have not been computed, the total involved will exceed \$600,000, they estimated.

The decree in the federal court case involving the companies operating in Iowa already has been signed by Judge Charles A. Dewey of Des Moines, the officials disclosed, and needs only the approval of Circuit Court Judges Seth Thomas of Ft. Dodge, and John B. Sanborn of St. Paul, Minn., to become final.

The companies are: Standard Oil company, Barnsdall Refining corporation, Skelly Oil company, Cities Service Oil company, Continental Oil company, Deep Rock Oil corporation, Mid-Continent Petroleum corporation, National Refining corporation, Phillips Petroleum company, Shell Petroleum corporation, Sinclair Refining company, Socony-Vacuum Oil company, the Texas company and Champlin Refining company.

Chain store tax receipts go into the state general fund.

Snow Storm Will Leave Iowa Tonight

Four to Eight Inches Cover Hawkeye State; Temperature at 20

DES MOINES, Feb. 8 (AP)—An all-day snow storm that deposited a white blanket up to eight inches deep was expected to move eastward out of Iowa during the night, the weather bureau reported.

It was still snowing early tonight over most of the state, but the bureau said the force of the storm was moving eastward and that snow likely would quit falling before morning.

The snow was expected to stop falling in Des Moines about midnight, the bureau said.

Weather reports indicated the snow might amount to as much as eight inches in some sections.

Four inches of snow had fallen early tonight in Des Moines, Rock Rapids and Cedar Rapids.

Temperatures hovered around the 20 degree mark over much of the state.

A 30-mile-an-hour wind was piling up the snow in drifts on highways and road crews were busy keeping main routes open. No serious blockades were reported this evening.

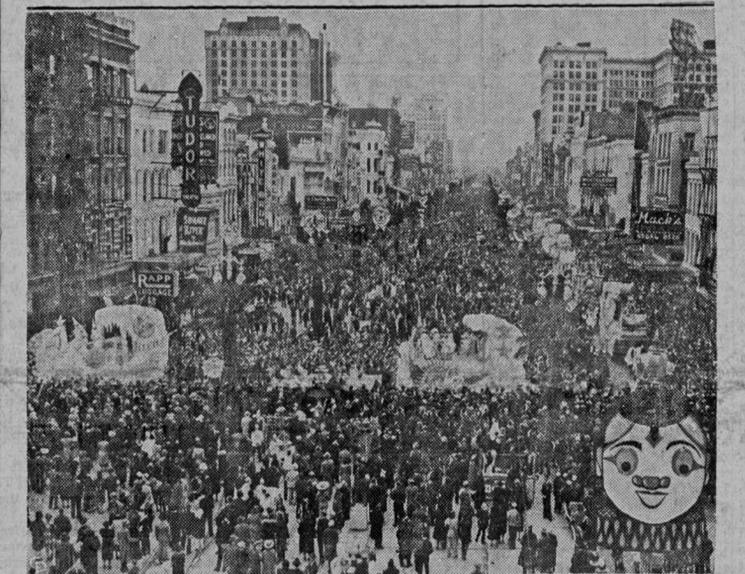
Driving was hazardous throughout the state, the highway patrol reported.

Iowa Station Enlists Quota Of 80 Sailors

DES MOINES, Feb. 8 (AP)—The United States navy recruiting service in Des Moines announced today the first contingent of the Iowa quota of 80 men for February has been enlisted. The remaining 56 will be enlisted in allotments of 23, 10 and 23 on Feb. 14, 19 and 28 respectively.

Resents Marriage Reports
PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Countess Barbara Hutton Haugwitz-Reventlow expressed resentment yesterday at reports she planned to marry Feb. 17 or 18.

100,000 JAM STREETS AT NEW ORLEANS MARDI GRAS



At least 100,000 persons jam Canal street, New Orleans' most famous thoroughfare, to witness the gigantic carnival of Rex which climaxes the annual Mardi Gras fete.

Advisability Of Surplus Gun Sale Discussed

F. D. R. May Legally Dispose of Army, Navy Munitions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—The advisability of selling surplus army and navy guns and other munitions to nervously arming Scandinavian nations was reported reliably to have figured in a White House conference today.

The army has hundreds of field guns and large stores of rifles unused since World War days, and officials said President Roosevelt is legally empowered to declare them surplus material subject to disposal.

The White House conference took place about the time that the senate, in a sweeping gesture of friendship for battling Finland, virtually invited her to sell bonds to Americans to finance the fight against Russia.

By a vote of 65 to 3, the chamber passed a resolution offered by Senator Harrison (D-Miss.) calling on the securities commission to expedite consideration of any application that might be filed to sell bonds to private investors or Finnish sympathizers in this country.

Meanwhile Jesse H. Jones, federal loan administrator, disclosed that negotiations for a \$25,000,000 loan to Sweden had practically been concluded.

The loan, he said, could be made only if congress increases the present capitalization of the export-import bank. A bill is pending to increase the bank's capital by \$100,000,000 but it would limit credits to one country to \$20,000,000.

Jones told reporters Sweden would like to have "right smart" credits for purchases in this country, especially cotton, wheat and tobacco. Sweden has been busy bolstering herself against the possibility of trouble with Russia.

'GHOST' IN SHEETS Hard Luck Plays Steps Of Play Cast

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 8 (AP)—"The Ghost Walks" Monday—if it can get out of bed.

That's the name of the play to be given by the University of Missouri's journalism school.

Right now the leading man is abed with influenza. The leading lady fell downstairs last night, shaking her up so badly that she missed rehearsal.

The director is confined to her home with laryngitis.

Today a featured player broke a bone in her left foot while dancing in a physical education class.

'The Serenade' To Be Staged Again Tonight

Macbride Hall To Be Setting for Comic Opera at 8:15 P. M.

The more than 75 University of Iowa music students making up the cast, chorus and orchestra of "The Serenade" will stage the second performance of the Victor Herbert comic opera at 8:15 tonight in Macbride auditorium. The first performance was Wednesday night.

The plot of "The Serenade," one of Herbert's most famous works, finds the characters changing clothes, the near-sighted Duke of Santa Cruz mistaking any man who sings the famous Spanish love song, "Serenade," for Alvarado, the troubadour lover of his ward, Dolores, giving rise to other humorous and complicated twists.

The same 10 characters will play the leading roles in tonight's production who performed Wednesday night.

Prof. Herald Stark of the university music department directs the entire student group participating in the opera including the cast of 10, a chorus of 40 voices and a selected orchestra of 25 members, picked from the ranks of the University symphony orchestra.

The stage settings and lighting used in the production are the work of Robert Whiteland, graduate assistant in the dramatic arts department.

Tickets for tonight's performance are still available at William's Iowa Supply store, Whetstone's Drug store number one or in room 105, music studio building.

Boosters Will Enter H. Fish Against Dewey

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Local supporters said tonight that Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. would be entered in the Illinois republican preference primary, meeting the challenge of Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

Followers of Vice-President Garner meanwhile saw the possibility that his name might be on democratic ballots at the April 9 primary. President Roosevelt's name has already been entered.

Leslie Wheeler-Reid of Chicago went to Springfield with petitions for Fish, New York congressman, and said they would be filed before the Friday midnight deadline.

The Fish petitions, Wheeler-Reid said, were not accompanied by a certificate of candidacy. Mr. Roosevelt's name was entered last Saturday without a certificate, Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes holding it unnecessary since the Illinois primary is advisory only.

Dewey tonight personally challenged other republicans to enter the Illinois primary as he stopped in Chicago while en route to Portland, Ore.

Russia Claims Capture of 13 Enemy Forts

Finns Suffer Big Losses in Heavy Fighting—Soviet

MOSCOW, Feb. 8 (AP)—Soviet Russia's Red army tonight reported its attacks on Finland's Mannerheim line had resulted in the capture of 13 steel and concrete forts.

The Leningrad military headquarters night communicate said eight of the forts were taken in the fortified area of Hotinen, in the Summa district, near the western terminus of the line.

Summa, theater of some of the heaviest fighting on the Karelian isthmus, is about 20 miles south of Viipuri, ancient Finnish city on the gulf of Finland and major objective of the Russians.

Deny Great Offensive

The other five forts were reported captured on the southern flank of the line between Lake Ladoga and Suvasjarvi (near Suva lake).

The Red army has denied the existence of any large-scale offensive on the Karelian isthmus and tonight's communicate said the forts fell during "clashes of advance infantry units which took place in the last few days."

In both actions, the Russians said the Finns suffered "great losses."

The communicate:

Activity of Scouts

"Feb. 8: hostilities restricted chiefly to activities of scouts. Clashes of advanced infantry units, which took place the last few days on the Karelian isthmus, resulted in the occupation by Soviet troops of the fortified area of Hotinen in the Summa district with eight iron and concrete artillery forts.

"In the sector between Ladoga lake and Suvasjarvi Soviet troops captured five defensive iron and concrete artillery forts. In both cases the enemy suffered great losses.

"Soviet aviation bombed military objectives.

Finns Report New Success

Declare Russians Beaten Back in Worst Offensive of War

HELSINKI, Feb. 8 (AP)—For the seventh successive day Finland's defenders today beat back Russian soldiers a quarter of a million strong attacking at four points along a 500-mile ice-bound front in the biggest offensive of the war, Finnish army reports stated.

Declaring the Russians apparently were using every possible weapon, the Finns said that Russian saboteurs, disguised in Finnish uniforms, had been dropped from airplanes by parachute behind the Finnish lines. Several were captured, the Finns said.

Finns acknowledged that these parachute saboteurs have done considerable damage. They have tried to cut Finnish lines of communication, determine the location of Finnish troop concentrations and stir up discontent among the Finnish population.

They carry sticks of dynamite and hand grenades which they throw if attacked.

Turks Seize German-Owned Shipyards

ISTANBUL, Feb. 8 (AP)—Turkey, non-belligerent ally of Britain and France, and stalwart guardian of the Dardanelles, suddenly seized the German-owned Krupp shipyards on the golden horn today and placed her own marines in charge.

The Turkish government at once discharged the German naval engineers and technicians who had been outfitting Turkish submarines in the huge marine works.

The confiscation of the Krupp works will be followed by government seizure of other German

property in Turkey "sooner or later," it was reported authoritatively tonight.

Official quarters refused to explain the reason for the shipyard seizure, declaring only, "spring is coming"—which many observers fear will bring a Russian or German drive through the Balkans to seize the Dardanelles.

Coincidentally, in Bucharest, the Rumanian ministry of national defense posted orders for every officer and noncommissioned officer possessing technical training to join the colors April 1.

Another order called all youths

possessing qualifications to become officers to join the Rumanian army by Feb. 15 "for training."

(Informed quarters in Berlin said a diplomatic protest and an anti-Turkish press campaign was likely to result from the Turkish action. But on the whole, the German government did not appear inclined toward drastic action.

(Authorized German sources in Berlin said: "Things like that happen in Turkey. They usually are straightened out later. For

the present we certainly do not take a serious view of the situation."

(Germany lost out in last fall's race to line Turkey up for the "duration.")

The golden horn, on which the huge Krupp yards are located, is an inlet of the strategic Bosphorus straits which separate Asia minor from Europe.

Large-scale departures of German residents from Turkey, particularly businessmen, were disclosed in official quarters.

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, Edward Hoag, Donald Dodge, Frederick Loomis, Irene Frederickson.

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

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1940

The New Powder Keg Of Europe

RUMANIA, the new powder keg of Europe, may at any time explode and spread a so far localized conflict throughout the world.

Germany recently exerted pressure on neutral Rumania demanding increased shipments of the oil which is so vitally necessary to carry on the war against England and France.

At the same time, England and France, who control over half of Rumania's oil production through private companies, have threatened to cut off economic aid to Rumania if oil is diverted to Germany.

It is a dangerous game for a small neutral state to sit in on, and it is not likely that Rumania will emerge unscathed.

The Police Force In Iowa City

LETTERS concerning the local police and published in the Des Moines Reg. have recently come to our attention. Some were critical and sounded a bit embittered because of various actions taken by individual patrolmen at different times.

To counteract criticism of this kind, letters were also sent in by persons living outside the city praising our local police for their behavior during football games.

GOOD MORNING

By JAMES FOX AND BILL BARTLEY

The Silver Shadow faces grave danger of passing out of existence after the season's closing party next Saturday night.

As we understand it, the trouble is mainly financial. The night club's capacity is limited to 100 couples.

Obviously university officers, no matter how sympathetic, cannot allow the deficit to accumulate. We are convinced that Ted Rehder and Dr. Harper will open the Silver Shadow next fall if there is any possible means of financing it.

The Daily Iowan is naturally

ters did not have the least bit of knowledge as to the stress that these patrolmen worked under. It is not widely known that during every football game played here that the night force worked thirty-two out of thirty-six hours.

We acknowledge the praiseworthiness of our police force, especially the night crew after the incident which occurred Wednesday morning.

A mentally deranged woman who was later committed to the state hospital for the incurable insane, arrived in Iowa City a few minutes past seven from Cedar Rapids. The woman came from Sioux City. Her daughter called the local police and asked them to meet the car and take care of her mother until the doctors could examine her. The daughter herself could not handle this elderly woman.

Two policemen, just off duty after working a twelve-hour stretch, met the car and humored the woman for two and a half hours before taking her to the hospital. This was done on their own time after a hard night's work.

We cite this incident to acquaint Iowa Cityans with the fact that they have a police force, although small, which deserves commendation.

There is need for a better understanding of some of the problems which the police have to face. They are doing their job well and, in spite of the criticisms that have been leveled at them, have a well established reputation for efficiency.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Iowan:

I saw the Feb. 2 'Good Morning' column in The Daily Iowan in which an English major talks about the importance of having a library of English and American literature on the campus.

Just like him I too have wasted my time standing at the delivery desk of 'General' waiting for the book that's always out. I too have tried to "read" a book on Reserve, and have actually succeeded in catching cold three or four times already this year.

It is a dangerous game for a small neutral state to sit in on, and it is not likely that Rumania will emerge unscathed.

Why can't we English majors have what the French and German majors have, namely a room of their own where they can always find the book they want and an atmosphere in which they can really read it?

What I want and what other English majors want or else I'm greatly mistaken is a quiet room where we can stop in between classes or in the afternoon and evening and where we can always find what we need in the way of books.

GOOD MORNING

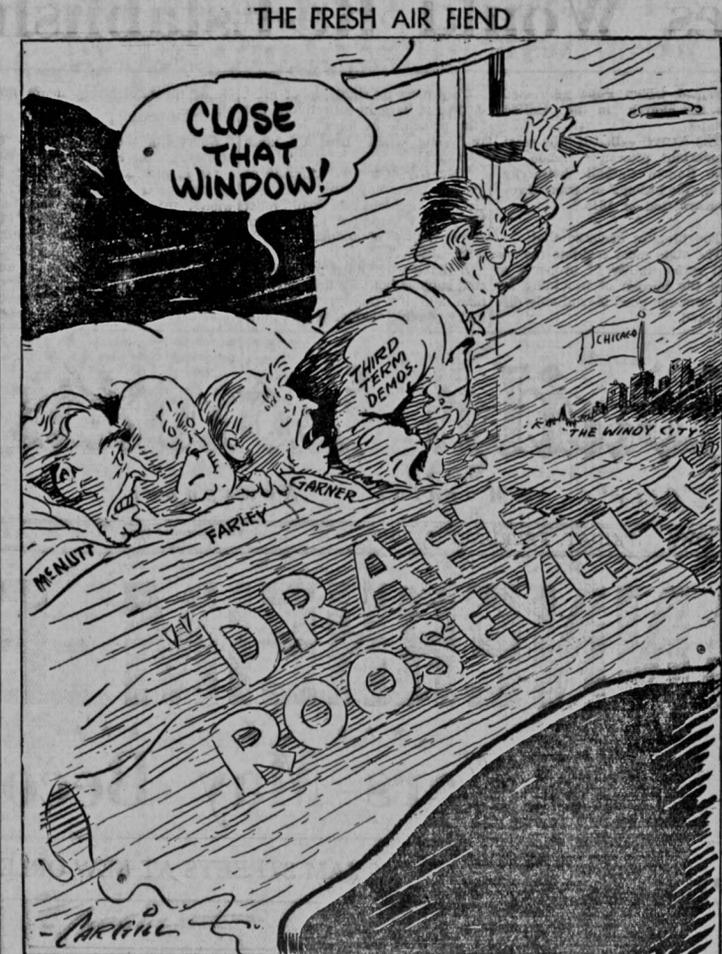
By JAMES FOX AND BILL BARTLEY

The Silver Shadow faces grave danger of passing out of existence after the season's closing party next Saturday night.

As we understand it, the trouble is mainly financial. The night club's capacity is limited to 100 couples.

Obviously university officers, no matter how sympathetic, cannot allow the deficit to accumulate. We are convinced that Ted Rehder and Dr. Harper will open the Silver Shadow next fall if there is any possible means of financing it.

The Daily Iowan is naturally



It Is The Japanese Army, Not Government, Which Decides All Peace-or-War Questions

In sizing up what the Japanese government says and what the Japanese army says it always is necessary to take into account the fact that it always is the Japanese army, not the Tokyo government, which decides Nippon's peace-or-war questions. The Japanese-American commercial treaty having now been terminated, by Uncle Sam, against the mikado's wishes, relations between the two countries are pretty critical. The Washington state department certainly doesn't want physical trouble. Neither does the Tokyo foreign office. Tokyo has warned Nippon's military command in China to avoid friction with the United States in the militarist's region of activities on the Asiatic mainland. The militarists, however, already have begun to make themselves unpleasant in Occidental spheres of interest in China. News dispatches quote a Japanese army spokesman to this effect: "If we are going to die, we will die fighting - against America, or anybody." From that source this remark is exactly what was to have been expected. Japan's civilian diplomacy is rational. Its military group is cuckoo. It doesn't care much what the fight's about, but it proposes to win or perish, no matter what the issue is.

TUNING IN with D. Mac Showers

- BARRY FITZGERALD... good in O'Casey's drama, whose setting is Ireland during the revolution, will be Effie Shannon of the Broadway cast of "Juno and the Paycock" in Dublin in 1924, will broadcast scenes from its current revival on the "Kate Smith Hour" tonight at 7 o'clock over CBS stations. In the musical portion of the program Ted Collins will introduce Kate Smith in such popular songs as "All the Things You Are," "This Changing World" and "Wind at My Window." The Ted Straeter singers will offer a unique arrangement of "Smarty Pants." Abbott and Costello, Parker Fennelly and Arthur Allen in a "Snow Village Sketch" and Jack Miller's music round out the show of song, drama and comedy. THIS AFTERNOON on the "It Happened in Hollywood" program John Conte and Martha Mears will sing their special arrangement of "My Prayer." Maestro Eddie Dunstetter plays a medley of "A Star Fell Out of Heaven" and "Stars Fell on Alabama." MISS ALLGOOD... will also appear on Kate Smith's mid-day commentary program at 11 o'clock this morning on CBS stations. Write in Ireland in 1922 at the time of the struggle for independence, it was subsequently presented there by the Abbey players. Their success with it and other timely Irish plays led to their world-wide acceptance as a theatrical group, the only true exponents of Irish drama. SELECTIONS are "List and Learn," "For the Merriest of Fellows We Are," "When a Merry Maiden Marries," "Duke of Plaza Toro," "Then Away They Go," "There Was a Time," "With Duca! Pump," "Take A Pair of Sparkling Eyes" and "We're Called Gondolieri." VOCALISTS on the program are Lucille Manners, soprano, and Ross Graham, baritone. FRANK MUNN... singing on the Abe Lyman "Waltz Time" program over the NBC-Red network at 8 o'clock tonight, will present "Faithful Forever" and "When You Wish Upon a Star." THE CHORUS sings "One Look at You" and "If You're in Love, You'll Walk." The orchestra plays "On Miami Shore," "A Song in Your Heart," "To My Valentine" and "Wedding of the Winds." THE WORLD'S... heavyweight boxing championship bout from Madison Square garden between Joe Louis and Arturo Godoy will be broadcast tonight at 9 o'clock by the NBC-Blue network. AMONG THE BEST 6:30—Professor Quiz, CBS.

Famous Sites Unrecognized No Plaques on Doors To Point Out Homes Of New York's Great

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—I have always thought it would be a fine thing if small bronze plaques could be placed on all the old houses in New York where so many famous people have lived. There are such houses, and sites all over town, and yet every day thousands of people pass them unrecognized, little realizing that here lived a Clemenceau, there a Lafayette. I was thinking of this today because sometime this year Sidney Lanier will probably be elected to the Hall of Fame, and for a brief while Sidney Lanier lived at 45 East Tenth street in New York. Sidney Lanier, with the lone exception of Poe, is the greatest poet the South ever had. He was a Georgian, and he fought all through the War Between the States, and he died when he was only 39. He was at Chickahominy and he was with Lee at Malvern Hill. And after that he became a scout, riding the tangled Virginia trails, and dueling with Blue horsemen under lonesome moons.

There has, in recent years, been a growing awakening of Lanier's true importance, and only this month the Southern Literary Messenger has brought out a number of hitherto unpublished letters of the poet, one of them being from New York. That was in 1869, and Sidney was somewhat fascinated by the Broadway crowds he observed from his window. "I sit here, My One Friend," he wrote, "late at night in my lonely lodging, above the monstrous turmoil of Broadway while the endless mass of men and women rolls on beneath, and a torn - throated fire - bell blares out its alarm with a marvelous brazen gurgle. (This letter is dated May 4, and next day the papers tell of a laundry burning "with much showers of sparks and flames") and a gray-stone church stands gazing out against me. . . . The church Lanier has in mind is Grace church, Episcopal, which today is never, much handsomer than the one he knew. "And I will say further that I am here on business, and will be here a matter of two or three weeks longer, and that I would be greatly builded up in my belief that honor is not gone out from among men and women like a candle in a wind-gust—a hard belief to cherish in this most ingenious, perverted and exquisitely distorted of all civilizations which one finds in the New Yorker at night."

This was a long time ago, nearly 71 years. His old lodging, of course, is gone, and in its place stands a six-story building that blackened and empty and dirty, with iron fire escapes in front, and a Chinese restaurant next door. The corner of Broadway that he beheld from his window still holds Grace church, and just across the street is a great department store (Wanamakers); diagonally across is a five-&-dime store (Woolworth's). The "monstrous turmoil" has become a nightmare of taxicabs and buses, and thousands of people pass there every hour, little dreaming that here too once lived a man so joyous with life that he could not help but exclaim, "I am lit with the Sun."

more sense than the Japanese army has. Japanese naval commanders, realizing that they're beatable are tolerably reasonable. But the army's rampageous. Japan's Supplies The truth is that Japan's supplies come mainly from the United States. It's been true hitherto, even in the Japanese campaign against China. With all such American supplies cut off, as they would be by an embargo, Japan would be in "hell's own hole," to quote a vulgar expression. In short: Suppose the Japanese were to fight the United States. In order to fight, they'd have to get their raw fighting material from the U. S. A., which naturally wouldn't let them have it. And they can't produce their own. The nub of it is that the Japs couldn't last long. Nevertheless, it would be a nasty mess. The state department doesn't like the idea. The Tokyo government doesn't like it, either. It's a contest between the state department and Japanese militarists - not between Washington and Tokyo diplomats. So—we might have a war with Japan!

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

- Among the selection of general interest books taken from recent additions to the university libraries is one seven-day book, "From Another World," by Louis Untermeyer. Fourteen-day books are "The Jurisprudence of the General Claims Commission, United States and Mexico, under the convention of September 8, 1923," J. G. de Beus; "North American Big Game," Boone and Crockett Club, committee on records of North American big game. "Elizabethan Music and Musical Criticism," Morrison Conesgys Boyd; "Oxford Limited," Keith Bryant; "Testament of Friendship; The Story of Winifred Holtby," Vera Mary Britain; "Guatemala Profile," Addison Burbank; "Youth and the Way of Jesus; Building a Philosophy of Life," Roy A. Burkhardt. "Making the Bible Live," Georgia Louise Chamberlin; "The Museum in America," Laurence Vail Coleman; "In a Word," Mrs. Margaret (Samuels) Ernst; "Bubbling Waters," Charles Barnaby Firestone; "Bibliography of Swimming," Frances A. Greenwood. "Imperial Twilight," Mrs. Ber-tita (Leonarz) Harding; "You Play the Black and the Red Comes Up," Eric Mowbray Knight; "Agricultural Industries," Deane W. Malott; "A Treasury of Modern Poetry," Rodolphe Louis Megroz; "Games for Rural Schools," Mrs. Myrtle Yoder Messenger. "Skeet and How to Shoot It," Bob Nichols; "The Other Half of Old New Orleans," "Free Speech and a Free Press," Giles Jared Patterson; "The First Congress of the United States, 1789-91," Raymond Pitcairn; "A Hundred Million Movie-Goers Must Be Right," Ira Price. "Training For the Modern Office," Edwin Marshall Robinson; "The German Army," Herbert Rosinski; "Modern Dictatorship," Diana Spearman; "France Faces Depopulation," Joseph John Spengler; "Styles in Crime," Charles Edwin Still. "Tested Display Ideas," "The Personal Heresy," Eustace Mandeville Wetenhall Tillyard; "Big Business, Its Growth and Its

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, 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. 517 Friday, February 9, 1940

- Friday, February 9 7:30 p.m.—Iowa section, American Chemical society; address by Dr. L. W. Bass of Mellon Institute of Industrial Research on "Some Aspects of Food Engineering," chemistry auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—Opera: "The Serenade," Macbride auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—Graduate lecture by Dr. Douglas Campbell: "General Semantics," senate chamber, Old Capitol. 9:00 p.m.—Graduate Students dance, river room, Iowa Union. Saturday, February 10 7:35 p.m.—Basketball: Wisconsin vs. Iowa, Fieldhouse. 9:00 p.m.—Currier Hall Dance, Iowa Union. Sunday, February 11 8:00 p.m.—Concert of chamber music, north music rehearsal hall. Monday, February 12 7:35 p.m.—Basketball: Ohio State vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. 8:00 p.m.—Humanist society; speaker, Dr. Rene Wellek; north conference room, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m.—Lecture on China, by Earl Baker, sponsored by the school of religion, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, February 13 4:00-5:00 p.m.—Coffee hour for social science department, Iowa Union river room. 6:15 p.m.—Supper, Triangle club. 7:00 p.m.—Spanish club, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—Bridge, University club. 8:00 p.m.—Philosophical club, at home of Dr. Geo. D. Stoddard, IOWA UNION MUSIC ROOM Following is the schedule for the Iowa Union music room up to and including Saturday, Feb. 10. Requests will be played at these times except on the 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. program on Saturday when a planned program will be presented. Friday, Feb. 9—10 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 10—1 p. m. to 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. EARL E. HARPER Order of Artus Essay Contest Essays on a subject of economic interest, not longer than 5,000 words, may be entered in the Order of Artus essay contest and should be deposited in the office of the college of commerce by 5 o'clock of the last Friday in April, April 26. The contest is open to all undergraduates in the university, with the subject matter limited to any aspect of economic thought. Suggested topics will be posted on the college of commerce bulletin board. First prize is \$15, second is \$10, and the third, \$5. The essays will be judged by three faculty members of the order, and their decisions will be final. All entries must be typed double space on one side of 8 1-2 by 11-inch paper. E. S. BAGLEY Prospective Teachers Association The first meeting of the Prospective Teachers association will be held in the north conference room of Iowa Union Friday at 4:15 p.m. All undergraduate students enrolled in education are urged to attend. HERBERT B. SMITH Cosmopolitan Club Cosmopolitan club will have a monthly dinner meeting at Youde's inn Saturday, Feb. 10 at 5:45 p.m. Dr. Kurt Schaeffer of the economics department will speak. Plans for the remaining meetings of the semester will be formulated. All members and friends of the club are cordially invited to be present. The dinner charge will be 35 cents. GEORGE WILLOUGHBY Zoology Seminar The regular meeting of the Zoology seminar will be held Friday, tita (Leonarz) Harding; "You Play the Black and the Red Comes Up," Eric Mowbray Knight; "Agricultural Industries," Deane W. Malott; "A Treasury of Modern Poetry," Rodolphe Louis Megroz; "Games for Rural Schools," Mrs. Myrtle Yoder Messenger. "Skeet and How to Shoot It," Bob Nichols; "The Other Half of Old New Orleans," "Free Speech and a Free Press," Giles Jared Patterson; "The First Congress of the United States, 1789-91," Raymond Pitcairn; "A Hundred Million Movie-Goers Must Be Right," Ira Price. "Training For the Modern Office," Edwin Marshall Robinson; "The German Army," Herbert Rosinski; "Modern Dictatorship," Diana Spearman; "France Faces Depopulation," Joseph John Spengler; "Styles in Crime," Charles Edwin Still. "Tested Display Ideas," "The Personal Heresy," Eustace Mandeville Wetenhall Tillyard; "Big Business, Its Growth and Its

General Notices

- Feb. 9, at 4 p.m. in room 307 of the zoology building, Dr. Wilbur Robie will discuss "The Physiological Action of Cyanide." J. H. BODINE Humanist Society The next meeting of the Humanist society will take place Monday, Feb. 12, at 8 p. m. in the north conference room of Iowa Union. Dr. Rene Wellek of the English department will speak on "The Theory of Literary History." JUAN LOPEZ-MORILLAS Hill Council The Hill council will take pictures at Kadgihin studio for the Hawkeye Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. All members of the council are urged to be present. ARNOLD LEVINE Philosophical Club The February meeting of the Philosophical club will be held Tuesday, Feb. 13, at the home of Dean and Mrs. George D. Stoddard, 724 Bayard street, at 8 p.m. Prof. Don Lewis will discuss "A Streamlined Psychophysics." WILFRID SELLARS Freshman Y. W. C. A. members will meet for a chili supper Sunday, Feb. 11, at 5 p. m. in the recreation room of the Rohrbacher home, 811 E. College. Reservations may be made by calling the "Y" office in Iowa Union, extension 267. Anyone interested is welcome. DOROTHY SMITH Gavel Club Gavel club will meet in the Y.M.C.A. room of Iowa Union at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13. A program has been arranged in which each member will actively participate. DAVID SAYRE Outing Club All university women interested in Outing club are invited to go tobogganing and skiing next Saturday, Feb. 10, at 2 p.m. Those interested are asked to meet at the women's gymnasium at 2. KATHRYN HEPPELRE Much to the horror of winter resort press agents, Florida has already harvested her first crop of the year—iceless! An optimist is a fellow who cheerfully endures sub-zero temperatures in the knowledge a bitterly cold winter means fewer mosquitoes next August. A Hindu, celebrating his 115th birthday, announces he hopes to live at least 50 years more. Maybe he wants to find out if any other team than the Yankees will win the American league pennant. The largest book in the world is in London; the second largest in Helsinki, Finland. Place," Twentieth Century fund; Corporation Survey committee; "Biography of a Family," Milton Waldman; "Principles of Urban Real Estate," Arthur Martin Weimar; "The Dutch Country," Cornelius Weygandt.

Badgers Next Wrestling Foe For Hawkeyes

Three Iowans Seek To Maintain Clean Dual Meet Records

The Hawkeye wrestling team will leave this morning to travel to Madison, Wis., where they will meet the Badger matmen tomorrow night.

Coach Mike Howard will be seeking his second win in three starts. This meet will be the first of the five out of town dual meets for the Iowans.

Victor over Northwestern but loser to the powerful Minnesota team, the Hawkeyes will present a slightly shifted front against the Badgers.

Loy Julius, who wrestled against Northwestern, will take over the 126 pound class, while Phil Miller, who worked there in the Minnesota meet, replaces James Taylor at 145 pounds.

The meet will feature the efforts of three Hawkeyes to remain undefeated. They are Captain Clarence Kemp, 155; Paul Whitmore, 175; and Arthur Johnson, heavyweight.

Other weight classes will be occupied by Bill Sherman, 121; Newell Ingle, 138; Ralph Gelpert, 165.

The other meets away from home are at Illinois, Iowa Teachers, Kansas State, and Nebraska, with the conference meet at Lafayette as the season's finale.

Big Night For Cagers

Delta Chi Victory Tops Intramural Six-Game Card

The class B fraternity league entered its last week of competition in the intramural basketball tournament last night as six of nine scheduled games were played.

Delta Chi defeated Alpha Sigma Phi, 30-24. The two teams were evenly matched in the first period of play as that period ended with an 8-8 score. But the victors pulled away to a safe lead in the second stanza and never headed.

Grawe and Cockrill led the victors with 10 and 12 points, respectively. Weep and Coupee led the losers' attack.

Phi Kappa Psi kept Theta Tau to four points throughout the three periods of play to win, 25-4. Speedy and Humphrey led the victors' attack as each caged seven points. Hirt and Grimm each made a basket for the losers' total points.

Delta Theta Phi defeated Sigma Chi by a 38-31 score. The victors held a lead throughout the game with a two point lead at the end of the first period and on the long end of a 29-20 score at the end of the second period.

Nalden's 12 points and Townsend's and Huskemp's nine points helped the leaders to win. Ivie and Pittman each scored ten points for the losers.

Phi Chi nosed out Beta Theta Pi, 28-27. Smith starred for the winners with 10 points and Hintz and Jamison led the losers' attack.

Phi Kappa Sigma nosed out Sigma Phi Epsilon by a 24-20 score. Berns was high scorer for Phi Kappa Sigma with 10 points. Dunagan was second with six. Hildenbiddle sparked the Sigma Phi Epsilon attack by caging nine points.

Delta Upsilon continued its winning streak by trouncing Delta Sigma Delta, 22-11. Sanford led the D.U. scoring parade with six points. Burger was next with five. Schuin was high scorer for Delta Sigma Delta by virtue of his six points.

AROUND THE BIG TEN

Comes the eve of Feb. 9 on the University of Michigan campus when all, well, practically all, students will be going to the top social event of the year, the J-Hop. Then they play the poor athlete who must stay home and retire early to keep in physical fitness for Saturday's contests. All Wolverine winter athletic teams, save the track men who have a meet on Tuesday, will see action the day following the Hop.

Indiana's cage team doesn't exactly have a very rocky schedule ahead of it. Saturday night the Hoosiers finish their non-conference play against a fast DePaul quintet and then play eight straight Big Ten games with the conference leading five from Purdue and Michigan, now tied with Indiana for second, heading the list.

Michigan's outstanding swimming team will travel east for the second time this season to meet Buffalo A. C. In their previous trip they defeated Yale and the New York A. C., both boasting strong tank teams.

Records are likely to tumble when Notre Dame faces Marquette's trackmen Saturday afternoon. The dashes, hurdles and the quarter mile are the danger

Hawkeye, Gopher Mermen Meet Tonight at Fieldhouse

An old rivalry will be renewed when the University of Iowa swimming team meets Minnesota at the fieldhouse pool at 7:30 tonight. The teams have split even in eight dual meets in the last ten years, Minnesota winning in 1931, 1932, 1933 and 1939; with Iowa victorious in 1929, 1934, 1935 and 1937. Two of these meets were decided by one-point margins.

Last year the Gophers won by a score of 50-34 at Minneapolis. The decisiveness of this defeat, however, was credited to the fact that the Iowa captain and

national champion, Ray Walters, was relegated to a sick bed in a Minneapolis hospital with a sudden attack of flu and was unable to compete.

At the beginning of the current season, Minnesota Coach Neils Thorpe predicted his boys would win five dual meets and drop three. At present it looks as if he were a little conservative in his forecasts; the Gophers have won their first four starts in an impressive manner. The Hawk-

eyes, however, are just the boys to administer one of those predicted defeats, judging from their appearance against Illinois.

Minnesota men to watch tonight will be co-Captains Sy Jablonski, sprints, and John Sahlman, breast stroke; Elmer Green, back stroke; Charles "Judd" Ringler, sprints and back stroke; and Harvey Robinson, 220 and 440.

Station WSUI will broadcast the Iowa-Minnesota swimming meet from the fieldhouse tonight. The broadcast, with Jim Dover and Dick Goenne at the microphone, will begin at 7:35.

Hawklets, Irish Entertain Cage Foes Tonight

Service Team Whips Miller's In City Loop

The entire burden of knocking Complete Auto out of the City league basketball title rests on the Moose today following the Servicemen's 34 to 33 victory over Miller's Truckers in the nightcap at the community building last night. The Moose went into a second place tie with Miller's by easily taking the measure of Dyrart's 46 to 29, in the opener.

Complete Auto remains undefeated today, after one of the closest contested hardcourt games that City league fans have seen.

Miller's led, 13 to 11, at the end of the first quarter, while the other quarters ended with the score knotted. Glenn Snider and Alvin Miller led the Trucker attack which took an early lead, but the Sharon boys were forced to foul Floyd DeHeer to prevent the six foot eight inch center from scoring at will under the basket, and DeHeer's conversion on seven of his free tosses meant victory for Complete Auto.

Boone Team Will Invade Hawklet Floor

Mertenmen Improve As Cage Season's End Approaches

With the remains of another basketball season disappearing into the past, the City high Hawklets go outside the Mississippi Valley conference tonight to meet Boone here at the new gym.

Three games in the remaining two weeks of the season are all that are left for Iowa City before the tournament grind begins. However, the Little Hawks are not looking forward to the future games, but are concentrating on protecting their reputation tonight against central Iowa competition, represented by Boone.

The improvement in the offensive situation has reached a high point at the Red and White camp. The boys have finally gotten the hang of the fast break offense that Coach Francis Merten has been trying to drill into them for the last three weeks, and everything looks in top condition for the final stretch drive.

The outstanding feature of the condition of the City high bunch is the terrific scoring pace that has been going on all week. Baskets are a dime a dozen over at the new gym, with everybody sharing in the shots. Jack Fetig, a good defensive man, and Mark Lillicek, the steadiest player on the squad outside of Dick Culbertson, are the notable additions to the concentrated offensive punch of the Hawklets. If the team can keep up the fast pace it has set all week, Boone may be just another practice game for Iowa City.

Boone, in the dumps at present on the short end of a four-game losing streak, is a feared power in central Iowa, holding decisions over such teams as Ames, Perry, and Newton, coached by Wayne Hill, the Toreadors are in the process of finishing up their season, the same as Iowa City. This will be the last road trip for Boone before tournament time.

Probable starting lineup for Iowa City will be Dick Culbertson and Ray Sullivan at forwards, Mark Lillicek at center, and Norm Paukert and Bud Lemons at guards.

In the 7 o'clock opener, Coach Herb Cormack will send his freshman-sophomores against a varsity third team.

Grid Movies Draw Crowds

The best motion pictures of 1939 in the opinion of many Iowans apparently are the films of the University of Iowa's football games.

For the bookings of the color films of six games has been practically "solid" since the close of the season, extension division officials said. With a few exceptions, all of the showings have been to alumni groups within the state.

The films are scheduled all through February and some of them as far in advance as March 15. It has been necessary to turn down many requests or to defer them to future dates.

Most popular films, of course, are those of the Notre Dame and Minnesota games, but the picture of the sensational 32-29 win over Indiana also is in demand.

Toronto Gets Bantam Fight NEW YORK, (AP)—The Bantamweight boxing championship fight between George Pace of Cleveland, recognized as title holder by the N. B. A., and Lou Salica of New York has been shifted from Cleveland to Toronto, Ontario, Canada, manager of Salica, announced yesterday. The bout, a 15-round affair, will be held March 4 under the promotion of Jack Allen of Toronto.

Delta Upsilon continued its winning streak by trouncing Delta Sigma Delta, 22-11. Sanford led the D.U. scoring parade with six points. Burger was next with five. Schuin was high scorer for Delta Sigma Delta by virtue of his six points.

Delta Upsilon continued its winning streak by trouncing Delta Sigma Delta, 22-11. Sanford led the D.U. scoring parade with six points. Burger was next with five. Schuin was high scorer for Delta Sigma Delta by virtue of his six points.

Delta Upsilon continued its winning streak by trouncing Delta Sigma Delta, 22-11. Sanford led the D.U. scoring parade with six points. Burger was next with five. Schuin was high scorer for Delta Sigma Delta by virtue of his six points.

Delta Upsilon continued its winning streak by trouncing Delta Sigma Delta, 22-11. Sanford led the D.U. scoring parade with six points. Burger was next with five. Schuin was high scorer for Delta Sigma Delta by virtue of his six points.

Delta Upsilon continued its winning streak by trouncing Delta Sigma Delta, 22-11. Sanford led the D.U. scoring parade with six points. Burger was next with five. Schuin was high scorer for Delta Sigma Delta by virtue of his six points.

Delta Upsilon continued its winning streak by trouncing Delta Sigma Delta, 22-11. Sanford led the D.U. scoring parade with six points. Burger was next with five. Schuin was high scorer for Delta Sigma Delta by virtue of his six points.

Delta Upsilon continued its winning streak by trouncing Delta Sigma Delta, 22-11. Sanford led the D.U. scoring parade with six points. Burger was next with five. Schuin was high scorer for Delta Sigma Delta by virtue of his six points.

Delta Upsilon continued its winning streak by trouncing Delta Sigma Delta, 22-11. Sanford led the D.U. scoring parade with six points. Burger was next with five. Schuin was high scorer for Delta Sigma Delta by virtue of his six points.

Delta Upsilon continued its winning streak by trouncing Delta Sigma Delta, 22-11. Sanford led the D.U. scoring parade with six points. Burger was next with five. Schuin was high scorer for Delta Sigma Delta by virtue of his six points.

Delta Upsilon continued its winning streak by trouncing Delta Sigma Delta, 22-11. Sanford led the D.U. scoring parade with six points. Burger was next with five. Schuin was high scorer for Delta Sigma Delta by virtue of his six points.

Delta Upsilon continued its winning streak by trouncing Delta Sigma Delta, 22-11. Sanford led the D.U. scoring parade with six points. Burger was next with five. Schuin was high scorer for Delta Sigma Delta by virtue of his six points.

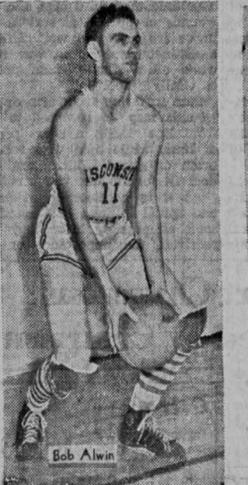
Delta Upsilon continued its winning streak by trouncing Delta Sigma Delta, 22-11. Sanford led the D.U. scoring parade with six points. Burger was next with five. Schuin was high scorer for Delta Sigma Delta by virtue of his six points.

Delta Upsilon continued its winning streak by trouncing Delta Sigma Delta, 22-11. Sanford led the D.U. scoring parade with six points. Burger was next with five. Schuin was high scorer for Delta Sigma Delta by virtue of his six points.

Daily Iowan SPORTS

Hawks Face Badgers

Test Hawks Tomorrow



University High Cagers Play Tonight on W. Liberty Floor

Di Maggio Says McCarthy Has Perfect System

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, has the art of master-minding his club into pennant and world series championships reduced to a simple matter, take the word of his star outfielder, Joe Di Maggio.

During a baseball program of a San Rafael fraternal organization last night, Di Maggio was asked if McCarthy holds meetings with the players.

"Sure, he holds meetings, twice a season," Di Maggio replied. "One is on opening day and the other before the world series. On opening day he told us 'you've got the best club. I want you to win the pennant, you've got to.'"

"Before the world's series he said, 'I want you to win. Now go to it.'"

"He breathes confidence and all the players get it from him. The rest of the time he issues instructions through Coach Art Fletcher."

Will Permit Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs yesterday gave Ceterino Garcia, middleweight champion, and Henry Armstrong, welterweight king, permission to meet in a ten-round fight at Los Angeles, Feb. 22. Jacobs previously had threatened to go to court, if necessary, to prevent the bout since both fighters are under contract to do their fighting for him.

Joe Louis Defends Title Against Godoy: Few Fans Offer To Bet Against Bomber

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—Joe Louis makes the ninth defense in his record-breaking run as world's heavyweight champion in Madison Square Garden tomorrow night, and at this writing not a creature was stirring who would predict Arturo Godoy of Chile could take the title away from him.

A crowd of between 18,000 and 19,000 customers is expected to sit in on the proceedings, contribute to a gate of over \$100,000, and thereby make the fifth straight appearance for Louis in the Garden with a "hot" running into six figures. The first prelim-

Cagers Meet Tomorrow

Iowa Team Hopes To Extend Streak Of Three Victories

Probable Starting Lineups

IOWA: Siegel F, Lind F, Evans C, Soderquist G, Harsha G. WISCONSIN: Anderson F, Epperson F, Englund C, Rundell G, Gallagher G.

Officials: Referee, Lyle Clarno (Bradley); Umpire, Rudy Harris (Oklahoma). Time and Place: Tomorrow, 7:35 p. m., Iowa fieldhouse. Broadcast: Station WSUI.

Evenly-matched and both eager to rise from the lowly eighth place position they now share in the Big Ten standings, Iowa and Wisconsin basketball teams meet here tomorrow night in the first conference game of the new semester.

Like the Hawkeyes, now emerging from a prolonged slump, the Badgers have had their troubles, more, in fact, than Iowa. Thus far, the Badger record has produced but three victories to balance nine defeats, while the Hawkeyes have won six of 13 games. In the conference the teams both hold marks of one win against three losses, each one downing Chicago for its victory. Iowa and Wisconsin have each lost games to both Indiana and Michigan, and the two teams tied for second place in the league.

Although much of their records are similar, the Hawks and the Badgers present a big contrast in scoring for recent games. While the Hawkeyes have restricted the last three opponents to a 23 point average, the Badgers have been scoring at an average of 40 points to the contest, even while losing. Gene Englund, high scoring center, leads the Big Ten with over fifty points in four games.

Against the Badger team with its three seniors, Iowa will send a starting lineup that includes three sophomores and only two veterans, Tommy Lind and Dick Evans. Prior to Monday night's game, Lind had been working as a reserve, but caged 12 points against DePaul to clinch a starting berth.

Senior To Coach APPLETON, Wis. (AP)—Walter Senior, lanky Californian who was a member of Don Budge's professional tennis troupe last season, yesterday was named tennis coach at Lawrence college.

Vogelmen Have Quick Comeback Sometimes

Coach Otto Vogel vows that he is going to make a list of all the "bright sayings" that his Hawkeye baseball men make this season.

"Ott" is an old hand at the art of rapid repartee and it is seldom that one of his charges will have the last word. So when he is stopped by some of his ball players this year he is going to make a note of it for posterity.

Last year when the team was playing a game on its southern trip little Frank Kocur was bowled over by a line drive. He got up limping so badly that Vogel ran over and asked him, "Where did he get you, Frank?"

The diminutive third baseman replied, "All over Coach, all over."

Another Ineligible

MILWAUKEE, (AP)—Marquette University athletic authorities disclosed yesterday that Bill Fugate of Cicero, Ill., weight star of the track team, was ineligible. Marquette opens its indoor season Saturday against Notre Dame at South Bend.

St. Patrick's To Clash With St. Mathias

Ryan's Team Holds One Victory Over Muscatine's Gaels

Unsuccessful so far this season in return games, St. Pat's Shamrocks will make another attempt to break the victory column tonight when they meet St. Mathias of Muscatine on the local floor.

The Fighting Irish downed the Gaels, 37-27, two weeks ago on the Muscatine floor. Until that time the Gaels had won nine out of ten games.

The Ryanites' problem tonight will be to stop George Mapes, fiery St. Mathias guard. Mapes collected 16 points against the Shamrocks in the first game. The flashy guard shoots well with either hand and from about any position on the court.

St. Patrick's will be bouncing back from a stinging 22-16 defeat by St. Wenceslaus of Cedar Rapids that they suffered last Tuesday night. The southsiders beat the C. R. quintet in an earlier encounter but the return trip was unsuccessful.

Probable starting lineup for the Shamrocks will be Black and Grady at forwards, Holland, who was high man against the Gaels in the first game with 12 points, at the pivot position, and Miller and Fitzpatrick at guards.

John Anderson of West Orange, N. J., is typical of the old-timers who grew up with his job. He's a sturdy, big-fisted man, born in "Scullent" and with a burr which occasionally sticks in his speech so he goes ur, ur, ur, like an automobile starter.

Anderson got a golf course job as a youngster in Scotland because it gave him a chance to play for nothing. He was with the London Country club when the first World war broke out in 1914. He's been over here many years now.

"I hire from 14 to 16 men every summer," he says, "and keep two during the winter. We have two 18-hole courses, and I've asked for a budget of \$30,000 to maintain them this year. About 10 years ago it would have cost at least \$40,000, but improved equipment and other factors have reduced the cost."

"Golf is cheaper in England and Scotland, but they don't pay so much attention to the greens. Greens in this country cost from \$1,000 up each, but a well-cared for green will last indefinitely."

The biggest problem of the greenskeepers right now is the control of brown patch, a devastating fungi growth which can wreck a green in short order.

Miscellaneous data: Greenskeepers care for 1,000 square miles of turf area in this country. They employ about 75,000 helpers. There are 800,000 caddies toting bags. The land, equipment, buildings and furnishings of all the golf courses are valued at \$724,000,000, and \$40,000,000 yearly is spent in maintenance. About 2,162,000 golfers played a total of 60,000,000 rounds last year, walking about 238,000,000 miles over 5,200 courses. There ain't no grass on the 19th hole.

Badger Fresh Fall MADISON, Wis. (AP)—The University of Wisconsin reported yesterday 14 members of the 1939 freshman football squad failed to get passing grades and would be ineligible for next year's varsity squad. The athletic department announced last week that six members of last year's varsity team were ruled ineligible.

Bosox Sell Auker BOSTON, (AP)—The Boston Red Sox announced the outright sale last night of Elden Auker, right handed pitcher, to the St. Louis Browns for an undisclosed amount of cash.

TONIGHT SWIMMING

Minnesota vs. Iowa

Field House Pool 7:30 P. M.

Admission—Adults 40c or 1 Book Coupon 18 Children 20c

Prof. Posey Describes Feats of 'Master Builder' Engineers

By IRENE SUTTON

Magicians of the tales of the Arabian Nights cannot compare with modern engineers in the performance of sensational and daring feats. Using models as their magic wands, these "master builders" are constructing dams, bridges, and spillways with phenomenal precision and accuracy.

"More creative thinking is being done than ever before and important accomplishments are taking place in the field of models and civil engineering," said Prof.

C. J. Posey of the college of engineering in last night's Baconian lecture in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

One of the most amazing results attained through the use of models, described by Professor Posey, was the construction of a dam in an upright position, which was tipped into a river to its predetermined position with perfect accuracy.

Following the construction of this "Obelisk" on the Saguenay river, Quebec, Canada, the en-

gineers dynamited the supporting concrete to allow the dam to fall slowly into the river. With the use of movies, Professor Posey demonstrated how it took the slow motion camera to catch the full significance and magnanimity of this feat.

In other instances Professor Posey described how models have been used to predict the flow of a river. Operating a river model for a week, engineers can determine what a river will do in a year.

Professor Posey displayed additional slides showing roller gate models which have been transported into actual use at Rock Island, Ill. He also showed beartrap dam models as used on the Ohio river. Recent studies have shown that a saving of ten to one is accomplished through model study, according to Professor Posey. The University of Iowa has been a pioneer in this field of models, developing skill in operating models and interpreting facts.

Pointing out the importance of correct scale proportions in model building, Professor Posey referred to many inconsistent deductions reached by Jonathan Swift in his Gulliver's Travels. Swift calculated that Gulliver would eat as much food as consumed by 1,724 Lilliputians. However, any modern engineer, knowing that consumption does not increase proportionately with size, would realize the gross error of this calculation. Professor Posey added

that he mentioned this pigmy myth only to illustrate the difference between scientific application of thought and popular thinking.

Professor Posey included in his lecture the progress of model construction from the time of the ancient Greeks to its beginnings in the United States. In this connection, he mentioned Iowa's outstanding progress, referring specifically to a model of the Keokuk dam as "one of the first."

St. Louis Hotel To Be Reunion Site for Iowa Dinner Feb. 25

Gilmore To Speak; 'Highlights of Iowa' To Show on Screen

The annual University of Iowa dinner and reunion is scheduled for Sunday, Feb. 25, in the New Hotel Jefferson Crystal room, St. Louis, Mo., at 6 p.m.

The dinner is held in connection with the meeting of the American Association of School Administrators of the National Educational association.

Faculty members from the university, superintendents and principals of Iowa, university graduates in school executive positions throughout the United States, and the 190 university graduates in the St. Louis area will be present.

Prof. Forest C. Ensign of the college of education will preside at the dinner and the greeting will be given by President Eugene A. Gilmore. The premier showing of the moving picture in color, "Highlights of Iowa," will be exhibited as will also the picture of the Iowa-Notre Dame game.

Prof. Harry G. Greene, director of the bureau of educational research and service, Lee Cochran, supervisor of visual instruction and Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division, are in charge of the dinner.

Iowa To Exhibit St. Louis Booth

The University of Iowa will have an exhibit in connection with the American Association of School Administrators of the National Educational association at St. Louis, Mo., late in February.

In the booth will be bulletins, visual aids for classes, summer session announcements and other publications.

The university panorama exhibited at the state fair will serve as a backdrop.

To Choose 'Sweetheart'

Sigma Phi Epsilon Plans 19th Annual Golden Heart Party

The 1940 sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be chosen this evening when the members entertain at their 19th annual sweetheart party in the chapter house from 8 to 12 o'clock. Vette Kell's orchestra will play for dancing.

The decorations will carry out the theme of the Sigma Phi Epsilon golden heart.

Members of the committee include Ned Doering, A2 of White Plains, N. Y.; Dean Koelling, A3 of Newton, Kan., and Dick Hoshman, A4 of Omaha, Neb.

The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Parker and Mrs. Arthur C. Miller, Sigma Phi Epsilon housemother.

Now Boys, Don't Fight!

Santa Clara Students Argue, Seek Identity Of Girl Behind Gun

Fan mail has been pouring in upon Virginia Watson, A1 of Denver, Col., and a bitter controversy is raging on the campus of the University of Santa Clara, Santa Clara, Cal.

It all began when Miss Watson was pictured first in The Daily Iowan and later in The Collegiate Digest as the women's junior rifle champion of Colorado.

But what disturbs the male faction of the Santa Clara student body is that the picture shows too much of the gun with which she is posed and not enough of Miss Watson.

Long bull sessions and heated arguments were to no avail; no one could decide what the girl behind the gun looked like.

So Miss Watson has been besieged by letters bearing the Santa Clara postmark, and by requests for pictures, dates and answers in return.

But the best solution for the whole problem, according to Santa Clara university men, is that Miss Watson transfer to Santa Clara.

Fellows Group Of D. A. R.'s Meets Tonight

The Nathaniel Fellows chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet tonight at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Jess Swartz 609 E. Third, West Liberty.

The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Arnold H. Albert, Mrs. Raymond Maurer and Mrs. Walter F. Randall, all of Tipton.

Members are to meet at the residence of Mrs. W. F. Bolter, 1016 E. College, at 7 o'clock.

"THE SERENADE"

FRIDAY — FEB. 9

Macbride Auditorium

8:15 P. M.

Tickets Available at

Whetstone's No. 1 and Williams Iowa Supply

\$1.00

Faculty Members Available For Commencement Addresses Announced by Bruce Mahan

Speeches May Run From 80 to 100 During 'Season'

A list of the members of the faculty of the university who are available for college and high school commencement addresses has just been announced by Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division.

Commencement address speakers annually give between 80 and 100 commencement addresses, Mahan said.

The list of speakers and the titles of their addresses include Prof. J. W. Ashton of the English department, "Education for What?"; Harry G. Barnes, university examiner and registrar, "A Personal Inventory"; Sudhindra Bose, lecturer in political science, "Crisis in the Orient"; "India Challenges Democracy"; "The New Vision of Life" and "An Oriental Looks at America."

Prof. William D. Coder of the dramatic arts department, "Preparation for a Streamlined Life"; Prof. H. C. Harshbarger of the speech department, "The Value of Education" and "Education—Preparation for Living"; Prof. George D. Haskell of the college of commerce, "Education and Citizenship" and "The Job of Living"; Prof. Franklin H. Knower of the speech department, "The Anatomy of Personality," "Youth and Democracy" and "Fortunes and Designs."

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, "Standards in a Cockeyed World" and "Life's Compulsory Courses"; Prof. Claude J. Lapp of the physics department, "Balancing Life's Budget"; Prof. W. Ross Livingston of the history department, "The American Constitution" and "The Foreign Policy of the United States."

House To House

Professor Mahan, "New Frontiers" and "The Delectable Country"; Donald R. Mallett, student counselor, "A New Tomorrow" and "The Power of the Unattained"; Prof. Herbert Martin, head of the philosophy department, "Education and the Cave"; "Finding One's Place in Life" and "Our Changing World."

Prof. Norman C. Meier of the psychology department, "Art and Living"; "Public Opinion in a Democracy" and "Fore-arming Against War."

Prof. William H. Morgan of the school of religion, "Men, Women and Tomorrow" and "A Philosophy of Life For Today"; Prof. Harry K. Newburn, director of university high school, "The Challenge of High School Graduation" and Wendell Smith of the college of commerce, "Is the Frontier Closed?"

To Broadcast 'Our Neighbors' Today at 3:30

The second in the program series, "Our Neighbors," a story of family life, will be broadcast over station WSUI at 3:30 today.

Josephine Wible, G of Dover, Ohio, writes this narrative of the problems and joys that beset the Kerners, a typical American family.

Mr. and Mrs. Kerner have three children, Tony, aged 17; Ellen, 15, and Molly, 9. Fred Conger, G of Yates Center, Kan., plays the part of the father, Josephine Wible, the mother; Robert Smylie, u of Columbus Junction, Tony; Marian Greenwood, A4 of Charles City, Ellen, and Marianne Woodhouse, G of Port Arthur, Tex., Molly.

Karl Harshbarger will also play a part in today's show.

The program is sponsored by the Iowa State Employment service.

Today Eight Organizations Schedule Meetings

CARNATION REBEKAH

... lodge, No. 376, will meet tonight in the I.O.O.F. hall.

CHAPTER III

... of the P.E.O. sisterhood will meet in the home of Mrs. George Easton, 1006 Highwood.

AMERICAN LEGION

... auxiliary will entertain at a card party at 2:15 in the Legion rooms of the community building.

TERESAN UNIT

... of the Catholic study club will meet in the home of Etta Metzger, 422 Iowa this evening after Lenten services.

EAGLE LADIES

... will entertain at a public card party at 2:15 in the Eagle hall.

NATHANIEL FELLOWES

... chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will meet at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Jess Swartz, 609 E. Third, West Liberty.

IOWA CITY WOMAN'S

... club will meet for a general social meeting at 2:30 in the clubrooms of the community building.

STITCH AND CHATTER

... club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Roy L. Mackey, 419 E. Bloomington.

Currier Hall

Thirty new Currier Hall residents were honored at dinner Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the north dining room of the dormitory.

Table hostesses for the affair included Helen Burlau, social chairman of the hall; Patricia Sleezer, council secretary; Ruth Subotnik, vice - president, and Barbara Murchison, treasurer.

The undergraduate guests included Mary Jones of Galesburg, Ill.; Audree Olson of Boone; Marjorie Crowe of Council Bluffs; Ruth McRae of Shreveport, La.; Arlene Jensen of Story City; Marjorie Krasne of Omaha, Neb.; Elizabeth Bush of Ft. Madison; Dale Conard of Watertown, S. D.; Virginia Maiden of Council Bluffs; Sarabel Kamerman of Chicago, Ill.; Arlene Franzenberg of Keokuk; Betty Rugan of Glenview, Ill.; Lois Muckey of Alton; Nancy Simmons of Davernport; Kathryn Healy of Boone; Evelyn Scurlock of Cedar Rapids; Patricia Saggau of Denison; Bessie Gilbert of Sac City; Mildred Enich of Boone; Bertha Giddens of Mt. Pleasant; Colette Knipe of Cherokee; Joyce Walthall of Lewistown, Idaho; Margaret Dutton of Sioux City; Arlene Kniese of Keokuk and Miriam Chure of Greenfield.

Eastern Crisis To Be Topic Of Talk Here

A discussion of eastern problems, "Can the United States Keep Aloof from the Far Eastern Crisis?" will be given by Ching-Szu Chen, G of China, at a Westminster Fellowship meeting at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in the First Presbyterian church.

Mr. Chen was formerly president of the Institute of Studies of the Y.M.C.A. at Amoy, China, and also chairman of the national five-year Christian movement in southern Fukien province, China.

Foreign students are especially invited to attend this meeting.

Will Speak On European War Here Tomorrow

Members of the Cosmopolitan club will hear Dr. Kurt Schaefer, instructor of economics in the college of commerce, speak on the "Aftermath of the European War," at the group's monthly dinner meeting at Youde's inn tomorrow at 5:45 p.m.

With Dzungshu Wei, G of China, president, in charge, the group will formulate plans for the remaining meetings of the semester, George Willoughby, G of Des Moines, secretary, has announced.

All members and friends of the group are invited to be present, Willoughby said.

Music Club Plans Bridge, Tea Saturday

Expect 100 Persons To Attend Affair, Mrs. Morton Reveals

Approximately 100 persons are expected to attend the bridge-tea sponsored by the Music Study club in the Pi Beta Phi sorority house at 2 p.m. Saturday, according to plans announced by Mrs. Vance Morton, president of the club. The proceeds of the party will be used for the scholarship fund.

Mrs. Roy J. Koza is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements. Assisting her are Mrs. William D. Coder, Mrs. Everest Lindquist, Mrs. Harold B. Eversole, Mrs. H. Dabney Kerr, Mrs. William J. Petersen and Mrs. Ben Summerwill.

National Head To Be Here

Kappa Phi President To Be Honor Guest At Dinner Meeting

Mrs. Gerald Whitney of Homedale, Idaho, grand president of the national organization of Kappa Phi, Methodist women's sorority, will arrive in Iowa City tomorrow for a day's meeting with the local chapter. This is part of her regular tour of eastern chapters.

The red and white valentines will form the background for a dinner honoring Mrs. Whitney at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the foyer of the river room of Iowa Union. The Kappa Phi symbols of a pine tree, a candle and a rose will be used as the theme for the table decorations.

The world youth conference in Amsterdam, The Netherlands, which Mrs. Whitney attended as a delegate last summer, will be the subject of her report at the dinner meeting. Also on the program will be Genevieve Wendlandt, who will play the marimba.

Mrs. Whitney has been grand president of Kappa Phi four years. She presided over the national meeting in Northfield, Mass., last summer.

Will Address Student Group

Lutheran President Will Lecture Sunday To Iowa Association

The national president of the Lutheran Student association of America, Harry Victorson, will speak at a meeting of the Lutheran student group at 7 p.m. Sunday in the river room of Iowa Union. A luncheon will be served to members at 6 p.m.

Mr. Victorson, who last year attended Augustana seminary in Rock Island, Ill., was a delegate to the international youth conference in Amsterdam last summer.

Mrs. Hilliard To Entertain

The University Newcomers club will meet Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Hilliard, 223 S. Johnson.

Assisting Mrs. Hilliard as hostess, will be Mrs. J. B. Stroud and Mrs. L. A. Knowler.

Expert Surgery for The Allied Armies

Dr. W. Cone, Iowa Graduate, To Direct Crack Canadian Medical Unit

Dr. William V. Cone, graduate of the college of medicine in 1922, will have charge of a neurosurgical overseas unit of Montreal and Toronto specialists organized in a Royal Canadian army medical corps group to relieve casualty clearing stations of delicate neurological operations.

The Canadian Neurological unit No. 1, the first of its kind in the history of war, is a picked unit of neurological and neurosurgical specialists and specially-trained nurses from the Montreal Neurological institute and the neurosurgery department of the Toronto General hospital.

This unit will be composed of two main branches: neurology and neurosurgery. Dr. Colin Russel will be in charge of neurology and Dr. Cone will be in charge of neurosurgery.

The unit will play an important part in the British empire's war efforts by relieving casualty clearing stations of the burden of brain and spine operations.

Comprising 14 officers and 21 nurses with a full quota of technicians and completely equipped with the latest in neurological and neurosurgical instruments

apparatus, the unit will have the task of caring for soldiers suffering brain and spinal wounds and also of those whose nerves have been shattered by the strain of war.

In a casualty clearing station where large numbers of wounded are being cared for, soldiers suffering from injuries to the brain or spine cannot be treated without seriously hampering the work of this station, neurosurgical experts explain, as these operations frequently take as long as four or five hours to perform.

This ties up the clearing station operating room and in the meantime men with arm and leg wounds or other less serious injuries are forced to wait. This is a distinct handicap in war time when all available man power is vitally important.

Men suffering from arm or leg wounds may be returned to the front line within a short period of time, while men who receive brain or spinal injuries are seldom fit for further war service.

As it is necessary that brain and spinal injuries be treated as soon as possible after they are received, the importance of the

Commerce Mart Chaperons Are Announced by Chairmen

'Rhythm by Raeburn' Will Be Featured At Informal Party

Chaperons for the Commerce Mart, informal university party which will be from 9 to 12 p.m. Feb. 16 in the main lounge of Iowa Union have been announced by James George, C4 of Dubuque, chairman of the committee in charge.

The chaperons include Dean and Mrs. Chester A. Phillips, Prof. and Mrs. Elmer W. Hills, Prof. and Mrs. Paul Olson, Prof. and Mrs. Sidney L. Miller and Prof. and Mrs. Homer V. Cherrington.

"Rhythm by Raeburn" will be featured by Boyd Raeburn and his orchestra at the party. This musical organization includes a glee club, a swing quartet and a hill-billy band.

Those who are assisting Mr. George on the Commerce Mart committee include Edmond Gerber, C4 of St. Louis; Robert O'Meara, C3 of Cedar Rapids; Howard Irvine, C4 of Traer; Eugenia Kelly, C4 of Cedar Rapids; Robert McClure, C3 of Des Moines; Betty Jane Kelloway, C3 of Adair; Joseph Lebeda, C4 of Belle Plaine, and William Geiger, C4 of Cedar Rapids.

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Prof. C. W. and Dr. Zella White Stewart, 1010 woodlawn have gone to Berea college, Berea, Ky. They will return tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nrcman of West Liberty are the parents of a son born yesterday at the Mercy hospital. The child weighed seven pounds at birth.

Don't Let The Snow Get You Down—

DIAL 4595

FREE DELIVERY

● Lunches

● Beverages

● Cigarettes

Maid-Rite
15 E. Wash. Dial 4595

Hillel Play Group To Give Readings At Sabbath Service

Over the—WEEK END—In Iowa City

● Sunday

Alpha Delta Pi sorority, faculty tea, 2 to 4 p.m., chapter house.

● Tomorrow

Currier Hall, Sweetheart party, 9 to 12 p.m., river room of Iowa Union.

Silver Shadow, formal closing, 9 to 12 o'clock, Silver Shadow of Iowa Union.

Sigma Delta Tau sorority, radio party, 9 to 12 o'clock, chapter house.

Wilson house, radio party, 9 to 12 o'clock, dormitory.

● Tonight

Eastlawn dormitory, leap year valentine party, 9 to 12 o'clock, dormitory recreation room.

Manse-Chesley dormitories, radio party, 9 to 12 o'clock, the Manse.

Graduate Student association, "Terpsichorean Recess," 9 to 12 o'clock, river room of Iowa Union.

Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, dinner dance, 9 to 12 o'clock, chapter house.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, "Sweetheart Party," 9 to 12 o'clock, chapter house.

HOTEL MARYLAND

250 ROOMS
350 BATHS

RATES from \$2.50

On the Gold Coast—One Block West of Michigan Blvd. — In View of the Lake. Convenient to Loop — Unrestricted Parking.

WILLIAM S. MITCHELL, Mgr

900 RUSH STREET CHICAGO

To Choose 'Sweetheart'

Sigma Phi Epsilon Plans 19th Annual Golden Heart Party

The 1940 sweetheart of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will be chosen this evening when the members entertain at their 19th annual sweetheart party in the chapter house from 8 to 12 o'clock. Vette Kell's orchestra will play for dancing.

The decorations will carry out the theme of the Sigma Phi Epsilon golden heart.

Members of the committee include Ned Doering, A2 of White Plains, N. Y.; Dean Koelling, A3 of Newton, Kan., and Dick Hoshman, A4 of Omaha, Neb.

The chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Parker and Mrs. Arthur C. Miller, Sigma Phi Epsilon housemother.

WE PRESENT REDFERN

COAT and SUIT FASHIONS of 1940

Friday and Saturday FEBRUARY 9 and 10

Mr. Duff, representative, will be in our store for these two days—with the full Spring line of Redfern Coats and Suits.

Decidedly in the fashion swing are the new Redfern coats for Spring. Swing and swagger styles in glamorous array—every one distinctive and fashion-right. Make your selection now, from this beautiful sample line. You will take pride and satisfaction in your Redfern coat or suit each time you wear it.

22⁵⁰ up

Towner's

Iowa City's Smartest Store



Mr. Duff, representative, will be in our store for these two days—with the full Spring line of Redfern Coats and Suits.

Decidedly in the fashion swing are the new Redfern coats for Spring. Swing and swagger styles in glamorous array—every one distinctive and fashion-right. Make your selection now, from this beautiful sample line. You will take pride and satisfaction in your Redfern coat or suit each time you wear it.

22⁵⁰ up

Towner's

Iowa City's Smartest Store

Iowa's Enrollment Record May Be Broken by 93rd Birthday

This Year's Count Of 10,900 Estimated To Top 1936-37 High

As the University of Iowa prepared to celebrate its 93rd birthday this month, it appeared probable that the all-time enrollment record for a fiscal year would be broken.

University officials yesterday estimated that the total number of students receiving instruction between June, 1939, and June, 1940, would reach 10,900.

If the actual figures bear out this estimate, the present record of 10,886, set in 1936-37, will be broken. The enrollment for the 12 months will be announced in June.

Exceeds 10,000

For the last four fiscal years, the total enrollment of all types has exceeded the 10,000-mark. In 1930-31, it was 9,900 and the depression cut it to 8,415 in 1933-34. However, the rise set in the following year, official records reveal.

The 10,000-mark was exceeded for the first time in 1935-36 with a figure of 10,208. Then followed the record year but drops were recorded during the next two periods.

One New Record

Largest first semester enrollment in the university's history, 6,656 campus students, was reported last month. The estimate of campus enrollment from September to June is 6,980, and the fiscal year campus mark is predicted at 9,030.

Enrollment figures will be one of the major items in the official summary which will be prepared for alumni groups in many states upon the occasion of the university's birthday celebrations Feb. 24 to 26.

Enrollment figures will be one of the major items in the official summary which will be prepared for alumni groups in many states upon the occasion of the university's birthday celebrations Feb. 24 to 26.

Enrollment figures will be one of the major items in the official summary which will be prepared for alumni groups in many states upon the occasion of the university's birthday celebrations Feb. 24 to 26.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Bryant French will read the first in a series of the earlier poetry of Stephen Spender on the Poet Speaks program at 10 o'clock this morning.

Prof. Herald Stark of the music department will be interviewed on the Alumni News program at 12:30 today.

"Shall the United States break off Diplomatic Relations with Russia" is the topic for discussion on the Forensic Forum heard at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The program is under the direction of Prof. A. Craig Baird and members of his class participate.

The Iowa-Minnesota swimming meet will be broadcast tonight beginning at 7:30.

Our Neighbors, a story of real life incidents in the Kerner family, will be broadcast today at 3:30.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8-Morning chapel, Prof. Erwin K. Mapes.
- 8:15-Civic orchestra.
- 8:30-Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 8:40-Morning melodies
- 8:50-Service reports.
- 9-Within the classroom, The Greek Drama in English, Prof. Dorrance S. White.
- 9:50-Program calendar and weather report.
- 10-The poet speaks, Bryant French.
- 10:15-Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:30-The book shelf.
- 11-Within the classroom, Advanced Social Psychology, Prof. Norman C. Meier.
- 11:50-Farm flashes.
- 12-Rhythm rambles.
- 12:30-Alumni news, Prof. Herald Stark.
- 12:45-Service reports.
- 1-Illustrated musical chats, Tschalkowsky, Concerto for Violin.
- 2-Camera news.
- 2:05-The world bookman.
- 2:10-Within the classroom, Music of the Romantic Period, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
- 3-Forensic forum, Prof. A. Craig Baird.
- 3:30-Our neighbors.
- 3:45-Concert hall selections.
- 4-Woodland rambler, "What's doing in the Great Out-of-Doors."
- 4:15-Reminiscing time.
- 4:30-Second year French, Mayzee Regan.
- 5-The Roman letter and story, Prof. Dorrance S. White.
- 5:30-Musical moods.
- 5:50-Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 6-Dinner hour program.
- 7-Children's hour, the land of the story book.
- 7:15-College airs.
- 7:30-Swimming meet, Iowa-Minnesota.
- 9:30-Daily Iowan of the Air.

Announces Pledging

Alpha Chi Omega announces the pledging of Marion Schmidt, A1 of Avoca.

How To Impress Prospective Employers

Engineers Will Discuss Tips on Interviews During February, March

How does a prospective employer "size you up" in a personal interview? How can you, as the interviewee, impress him favorably with your personality and qualifications during those few minutes?

These are questions of interest to every college student and ones which will be answered for engineering students by means of "engineering employment discussions" during February and March, Prof. Ralph M. Barnes, personnel director of the college of engineering said yesterday.

Faculty members, engineering students and professional men will participate, he said.

The series of meetings will start Feb. 14 when Professor Barnes addresses engineering students in the chemistry auditorium on "Selling your Services."

Two programs, one for mechanical engineering students and another for electrical engineers, will occur simultaneously at 1 p.m. Feb. 21. At the beginning of these meetings, Prof. Huber O. Croft will speak to the mechanical engineers on "The Engineer's Code of Ethics" and Prof. E. B. Kurtz will address electrical engineers on the same subject.

Then interview techniques will be demonstrated by groups of students. Bob Bokorney, E4 of Cedar Rapids; Gene Knott, E3 of Avoca, and Harold Gibbons, E4 of Burlington, will take the part of job-seekers in an interview sponsored by Pi Tau Sigma, mechanical engineering fraternity, in the radio auditorium of the engineering building. They will be interviewed by Roscoe Taylor, E3 of Cedar Rapids, Ray Joslyn, and John Bald.

Members of Pi Tau Sigma, electrical engineering fraternity, will take part in a similar group of interviews in the radio auditorium of the engineering building.

M. M. Boring of the personnel department of the General Electric company of Schenectady, N. Y., will speak on "Things We Look for in Engineering Students We Employ" Thursday, March 7.

"Securing Employment and Getting Promotions in Industry" will be discussed by George A. Carlson of the Northwestern Bell Telephone company in Des Moines on Wednesday, March 27. The last meeting is being arranged by the Iowa student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Sessions similar to the one now being planned have been held in past years by the various departments of the college of engineering.

First Mock Murder Trial Draws Journalistic Jurymen

"Order in the court!" With those words, the bailiff in the mock murder trial held in the University of Iowa college of law courtroom opened one of the most intricate cases on the school year docket.

Attorney Arthur O. Leff of the college of law presided as judge in the trial which began yesterday at 3 p.m.

The jurors, mostly composed of journalism students, were sworn in by clerk of court, Wilbert Kehe, L3 of Denver. The jurors are Paul Kelberg, A3 of Iowa Falls; Isabel Ruth Bunch, G of Springfield, Ill.; Jean Eckhardt, A4 of State Center; Tom Kruse, A4 of Vinton; Adolph Bremer, A4 of Lake City, Minn.; Jean Davis, A3 of Des Moines; Yvonne Riley, A4 of Mason City; Leona Keckler, A4 of Sioux City; Art Padock, A2 of Summerville, N. J.; Irene Sutton, A3 of Paton; Walt Hogan, A3 of Downey, and B. P. Fisher, A3 of New York, N. Y.

The state, represented by Thomas Ryan, L3 of St. Paul, Minn., and Wendell Strom, L3 of Hartley, presented their evidence first in the trial yesterday. The matter which was presented had first been passed by the grand jury.

The state charged John Brown with murder in the first degree and added substance to the charge in the various witnesses which they called to the stand. Brown had pled not guilty due to self-defense.

The state's first witness was Dr. Ralph Norgard who testified that it was to his office that the injured man, plaintiff now deceased, was taken. The plaintiff later died in the hospital of a fractured skull.

George Shultz, proprietor of Moe's Place, was the next witness who testified that the defendant, John Brown, and the plaintiff, Carleton White, were in his establishment between the hours of nine and twelve in the evening. There was a dispute between the two men, which he stopped, but later saw Brown strike White over the head with a hammer.

Lavonne Moore, beauty operator, also told of the fight between Brown and White and the actual witnessing of Brown striking White over the head with a hammer.

Under such an amount of evidence, the defendant's attorneys, Leroy McGinnis, L3 of Iowa City, and Albert Goeldner, L3 of Sigourney, must begin. The trial will begin today at 1:30 in the murder trial of "Brown and White!"

Under such an amount of evidence, the defendant's attorneys, Leroy McGinnis, L3 of Iowa City, and Albert Goeldner, L3 of Sigourney, must begin. The trial will begin today at 1:30 in the murder trial of "Brown and White!"

Cameras Invade Quad

Candid camera fans are "shooting" the Quad and its inhabitants from every angle this week as the Sunday deadline for the Quad snapshot contest draws nearer.

Sponsored by the Quad council and the Quad Camera club to stimulate interest in the dormitory, the contest offers five cash prizes for the most representative snapshots of Quadrange life. First prize will be \$2; the second, \$1.50. There will also be three one dollar prizes.

The winning pictures will be used in a salon presentation on "Quad Life" in the dormitory lounge, and may be reproduced in the Quad section of the forthcoming "Hawkeye." A committee appointed by the Quad council will judge the contest.

The contest rules as set forth by the sponsors are:

1. The deadline of the contest is Sunday, Feb. 11.
2. Entries are to be left with proctors, at the Quad office, or with James E. Kaster, C3 of Corydon, president of the Quad Camera club.
3. Snaps may be originally submitted in any size but, if selected for salon presentation, must be suitably enlarged, probably to 5 by 7.
4. Anyone may submit pictures as he cares to. The name and room number of the contestant should be placed on the back of each entry.

The winning pictures will be used in a salon presentation on "Quad Life" in the dormitory lounge, and may be reproduced in the Quad section of the forthcoming "Hawkeye." A committee appointed by the Quad council will judge the contest.

The winning pictures will be used in a salon presentation on "Quad Life" in the dormitory lounge, and may be reproduced in the Quad section of the forthcoming "Hawkeye." A committee appointed by the Quad council will judge the contest.

The winning pictures will be used in a salon presentation on "Quad Life" in the dormitory lounge, and may be reproduced in the Quad section of the forthcoming "Hawkeye." A committee appointed by the Quad council will judge the contest.

Plan Sunday Hillel Dinner

An old-fashioned baked-bean supper for all students and faculty of the home economics department will be held in the dining rooms on the third floor of Macbride hall Wednesday at 6 p. m., Prof. Lula E. Smith of the home economics department announced yesterday.

The supper, which is a tradition of the department, is annually sponsored by the home economics club and is planned to be the most informal of the department's functions. The food will be served buffet style and there will be no entertainment or after-dinner speeches. About 100 are expected to attend.

Skating Rink Closes Sunday

The ice and the shelter house at the University skating lagoon will not be open after Sunday night unless there is a big demand for its maintenance, Charles Kennet, manager of the skating lagoons, announced last night on behalf of the committee in charge of the lagoon.

Although the lagoon will not be maintained, season ticket holders will be permitted to skate, if the ice is in condition.

Should there be, however, a big enough demand for its continuance, the lagoon and shelter house will remain open.

Second Semester Classes in Dancing To Start Monday

Tickets for the second semester of social dancing classes, sponsored by W. A. A., will go on sale today in the office of the women's gymnasium. The charge for the 10 dancing lessons is \$1, it was announced.

Classes start Monday evening and will continue through April 22. The intermediate and advanced classes meet at 7:15 p. m. and the beginners at 8:15 p. m. Twenty-five men and women will be admitted to the advanced group.

'Church Relief' To Be Topic Of Talk Here

Earl Baker, engineering specialist for the Chinese republic, will speak Monday at 8 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol on "Church Relief in China," Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, announced yesterday.

The lecture will be sponsored jointly by the university school of religion and the Iowa City Ministerial association.

"Mr. Baker is commonly known as the Hoover of China because of his long-time services there," Professor Lampe said in his announcement of the speaker.

Monday's talk will be part of Mr. Baker's extensive trip made through America in the interests of the Chinese cause.

Chemist Will Appear Here

L. Bass To Discuss Food Engineering In Local Address

"Some Aspects of Food Engineering" will be discussed by Dr. Lawrence W. Bass, assistant director of the Mellon Institute of Pittsburgh, Pa., at a lecture tonight at 7:30 in the chemistry auditorium.

Sponsored by the local section of the American Chemical society, the lecture is open to the public. The speaker was vice-chairman of the national tercentenary celebration of chemistry in America, observed in New York City in 1935.

Dr. Bass is co-author of the book, "Our Chemical Heritage," and consulting editor of the "Chemical Industries" and "Journal of Dairy Science" publications.

A graduate of Yale University, the chemist-lecturer studied in Paris, France, at the Louis Pasteur institute. He was formerly associated with the Rockefeller institute and director of research for the Borden Company of New York.

Wheaton To Head Engineering Club

Walter L. Wheaton, E3 of Iowa City, was yesterday elected president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for the coming year at the society's weekly meeting.

Henry Hardaway, E4 of Shepardsville, Ky., was named vice-president and Hilton Yakish, E4 of Iowa City, secretary-treasurer. Prof. Henry L. Godeke is the group's faculty advisor.

H. Newburn Will Speak At Cornell

Prof. Harry K. Newburn of the college of education will be a speaker in a group of 10 minute talks at the regional conference of colleges and junior colleges to be held tomorrow at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon.

Professor Newburn's talk will give the point of view of an instructor of professional education courses on "How May We Improve the Teacher Education Program in the Colleges of Iowa?"

In the afternoon session, Professor Newburn will lead instructors of special methods courses in a discussion. Each college will be represented at this meeting by at least two instructors offering courses in special methods for the standard secondary certificate.

Plan Sunday Hillel Dinner

An old-fashioned baked-bean supper for all students and faculty of the home economics department will be held in the dining rooms on the third floor of Macbride hall Wednesday at 6 p. m., Prof. Lula E. Smith of the home economics department announced yesterday.

The supper, which is a tradition of the department, is annually sponsored by the home economics club and is planned to be the most informal of the department's functions. The food will be served buffet style and there will be no entertainment or after-dinner speeches. About 100 are expected to attend.

Second Semester Classes in Dancing To Start Monday

Tickets for the second semester of social dancing classes, sponsored by W. A. A., will go on sale today in the office of the women's gymnasium. The charge for the 10 dancing lessons is \$1, it was announced.

Classes start Monday evening and will continue through April 22. The intermediate and advanced classes meet at 7:15 p. m. and the beginners at 8:15 p. m. Twenty-five men and women will be admitted to the advanced group.

Iowa Author To Have Poem In Anthology

Genevieve Spratt of Oxford has had an original poem accepted for publication in "The Caravan of Verse" which will appear this spring, and is published by the Caravan Publishing Co. of New York, N. Y.

The author will be represented in the anthology by her poem, "War Minded." Other works by Miss Spratt have already appeared in the "World Fair Anthology."

Miss Spratt is a Johnson county school teacher and attended the 1939 summer session at the University of Iowa.

"The Caravan of Verse" will contain and feature representative work of contemporary American poets. According to the publishers Miss Spratt's work has great literary merit, and its acceptance makes the author eligible for the \$50 in prizes offered for the best poems appearing in this volume.

Dr. D. G. Campbell Discusses 'General Semantics' Tonight

Effects of Language On Human Behavior Will Provide Thesis

Dr. Douglas Gordon Campbell of the New York State psychiatric institute and hospital, will discuss "General Semantics" in a graduate college lecture at 8 o'clock tonight in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The effects of different kinds of language on human behavior in relation to social and educational problems will provide a thesis for Dr. Campbell's lecture. This subject has unusual interest to students, since the University of Iowa has been a pioneer in this field. Just last fall a course in general semantics, taught by Prof. Wendell K. Johnson, was included in the curricula of the psychology and speech departments.

Dr. Campbell has a wide background of knowledge upon which to base his lecture. Pursuant to his studies in Vienna and England, he received a medical degree from the University of Toronto medical school. From 1931 to 1938 he

has served as assistant clinical professor of psychiatry at the University of Chicago.

As trustee of the Institute of General Semantics in Chicago, Dr. Campbell for several years has been closely associated with Count Alfred Korzybski, founder of the institute. He has also been a member of the Royal College of Physicians.

During the summer of 1940, Dr. Campbell will conduct the Mills California summer work shop, which will be devoted to general semantics for teachers.

Rabbi M. N. Kertzer Will Address Group In Waterloo Temple

Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, professor in the school of religion, will go to Waterloo today to speak to the congregation of the Sons of Jacob temple at 8 o'clock tonight.

His subject will be "Challenge to Youth," based on his experiences and problems with college men and women.

His subject will be "Challenge to Youth," based on his experiences and problems with college men and women.

Send Her Greetings

Quaint as tintypes or modern as swing... sentimental as "I Love You Truly" or friendly as "hello"... in fact, just about any kind of Valentine you have a fancy for, you'll find in our special new Valentine collection.

1¢ to 50¢

Give Her a Tin of Helen Harrison's Sweets

Strictly fresh chocolates, nougats, bon bons, caramels and nut pieces packed assorted in 3-pound tin for

STRUB'S—First Floor

FOR NIGHT-TIME COMFORT and BEAUTY

BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS by Miss Elaine

EACH ONE IS A \$100

Choose any number of dollars that you feel you can part with for the grandest bargain you ever saw... we've taken every remaining fall and winter dress in our stocks (exactly 50) and priced them at utterly ridiculous figures in order to clean them all out in two days.

Come expecting to see many colors that looked good when we bought them but which didn't go over... some small dresses that should have been in larger sizes (and vice versa!) some that are too fussy and some too plain... but at these prices your ingenuity may transform them to ravishing smartness... at any rate ALL ARE PRICED TO GO!

FINAL and ABSOLUTE WINTER Dress Close Out

Formerly \$7.95 to \$39.95

Final Reduction \$1 to \$10

Here Are the Sizes:

Size	9	11	12	13	14	15	16	18	20	38	40	42	44
Quantity	3	5	7	8	6	4	5	3	2	2	3	1	1

All Sales Final... No Approvals

BUTCHER-BOY styles... OVER-BLOUSE versions... and TUCK-IN types to please your individual preference.

Here they are! Charming patterns and vivid stripes you've admired in men's pajamas... cleverly adapted by Miss Elaine to delight every feminine fancy. Tailored to perfection down to the very last stitch... fashioned of superb quality broadcloth... they tub with the ease of a hanky.

Sizes 15 to 17. Some Styles in Sizes 18 and 20

Prelates Seek 'Guild' System

Guilds--

(Continued from Page 1)

The prelates said the state itself and the existing free organizations of economic life should prepare the way for this "ideal type of vocational group."

"We must bring God back into government," they declared, "we must bring God back into all life, private and public, individual and social."

The prelates listed five questions around which today—ownership, property and labor, security, wages, establishment of social order—and presented "Catholic doctrine regulating these matters," following the exposition given by Pope Pius XI in his celebrated encyclicals:

Here is the gist of their discussions: **Ownership:** The church has always defended the right to own private property. But ownership has a two-fold aspect: one affecting the individual, the other affecting society.

Two great dangers face society: the concentration of ownership and control of wealth, and its anonymous character resulting from some business and corporation law. Therefore, the civil authority must regulate the responsibility of property so that the burden of providing for the common good is equitably distributed.

It must establish conditions so that each individual may surely and justly come into possession of material goods necessary to his own livelihood.

Property and labor: Machine industry has developed an intensification of the individualistic spirit, creating new problems for labor. It is freely admitted that modern industry requires considerable concentration of capital, but it is not admitted

that concentration of ownership and control is necessary or beneficial. In too many instances, an undue portion of the income has been claimed by those who own or control capital, while those who labor have been forced to accept unreasonable working conditions and unfair wages.

Labor can have no effective voice as long as it is unorganized. It must be free to bargain collectively through its chosen representatives.

Vicious Idea The idea that a laborer should be paid only enough to keep him efficient and reproducing his kind is vicious.

New developments in the organization of labor make it necessary to point out that the principle of force and domination is equally wrong if exercised by labor under conditions of monopoly control. The most immediate problem in labor relations is "the abuse of power which not infrequently results in violence, riot or disorder." Both employers and employees have been guilty sometimes.

Wealth should be distributed in such a way that "the good of the whole community" is safeguarded. **Security:** Private property is not well distributed at present among the members of human society. Social stability rests upon the basis of individual ownership of property. There should be more of it and not less of it, if our existing economic system is to remain secure.

Adequate Resources Our country possesses adequate resources to provide both a high standard of living and comprehensive security for all classes of society. Workingmen should be made secure against unemployment, sickness, accident, old age and death. The first line of defense against these hazards is possession of private property. Wages should provide both a living and security. But, at present, some form of government subsidy seems a necessary part of a program of security.

The economic system itself must help achieve security through a fair distribution of income. To this end, higher wages as a rule should come out of excessive profits and not out of increased prices.

Wages: The first claim of labor—which takes priority over owners' claims to profit—is the right to a living wage, "sufficient not merely for the decent support of the working man himself but also of his family." The living wage also must cover "not merely present necessities" but some saving-money.

Wrong Doers To Labor If unfair competition makes the payment of a living wage impossible, those responsible are guilty of wrongdoing. The remedy lies first in the adequate organization of both employers and employees, and second in adequate regulation by the state.

Since wages are dependent on prices, it is pointed out that the economic organization cannot function well if the price level is frequently changing. The first requirement is that the lowest paid workmen be the first to receive an increase of wages and that prices be not raised but excessive profits reduced. A sufficient income to the workman is necessary to the smooth functioning of the economic system.

Establishment of social order: It would be unreasonable to expect that an economic system predicated on false principles over many decades could be reorganized suddenly. We frankly recognize that a full restoration to a Christian social order is a matter of steady growth and not a sudden transition.

Individualists The "extreme individualists" want no interference whatsoever from either government or social pressure. They wish to be liberated from all social responsibility. On the other extreme, are those who desire to socialize all resources or establish a state collectively. Persecution is the logical and inevitable result of such economic dictatorship.

The true remedy will be found according to Pope Pius XI in two reforms: 1) re-establishing some form of guild or vocational groups which will bind men together in society according to their respective occupations, thus creating moral unity.

2) A reform of morals and a profound renewal of the Christian spirit which must precede the social reconstruction.

Every University of Iowa freshman has read, or should have read, Tennyson's poem "Tithonus." Based upon a Greek myth, it concerns the beloved of the goddess of the dawn who, through her, gains immortal life but not immortal youth. Growing ever more wretched and feeble he asks for death, but, unable to rescind a boon once granted, Eros can only transform him into another form, that of a grasshopper. Upon this myth Huxley builds his latest novel, and from the Tennyson poem draws his beautiful title, "After Many a Summer Dies the Swan."

Mr. Huxley's Tithonus is the fabulously wealthy oil magnate (one would almost like to say "maggot" so loathsome is he) Mr. Jo Stoyte. Three things possess Jo Stoyte utterly: a predilection for young women, momentarily centering upon "Baby" Virginia Maunicle who retreats for temporary moral repairs to the "Lourdes Grotto" which Uncle Jo has built for her; a barbaric taste in art which manifests itself in his ferro-concrete, "more Gothic than Gothic" California castle, in his non-booked library (he just hasn't gotten around to buying books yet), and in his purchasing of the Hauberk Papers because their owners didn't want to sell; and finally in his all-consuming fear of death.

Jo Stoyte's Eros is Dr. Sigmund Obispo who keeps his boss pepped up with hormone injections while he searches for a way to cheat death. Obispo also keeps Uncle Jo subdued with amylols while he dawdles with "Baby." He learns, quite by accident, from the Hauberk Papers that the Fifth Earl of Gonister was able to keep potent and alive by eating the mashed up guts of freshly opened carp. Uncle Jo, Baby, and Dr. Obispo go to England where they find the Earl, at 201, very much alive, though, unfortunately,

transformed into a raging fetal ape. Quietly the novel closes with Uncle Jo, still afraid of death, wondering just how long it would take before one began to turn into...

No Huxley novel is complete without at least one philosopher who leads a perpetual roundtable upon current intellectual problems. Mr. Propter is chairman of the "After Many a Summer" intelligentsia, and a very good one too. Unfortunately, the other members of the panel are habitual 'yes men' and it turns out that Aldous-Huxley-Propter has all the say. In a nutshell, Propter believes that time and desire are two aspects of the same thing and are evil, that "good" is possible only on the animal and spiritual level and never on the human level, and that the level of the good is attained only with loss of wilfulness, desire, and personality. He vivisects everything of the level of human endeavor: war, fascism, organized religion, language, virtue, art, sex, etc. One suspects, so brilliantly written are these essays, that they are the reason of existence for the novel; and, whether one agrees with them or not (and one probably cannot), one is forced to admit

that they are excellent reading. As a novel, I do not believe that "After Many a Summer Dies the Swan" is comparable with some that Huxley has written. His analytical scalpel is as sharp and sure as ever, his satiric wit as clever, his literary craftsmanship undiminished. And he says in this novel some of the most serious things he has ever said. But that is not enough. To me it seems that Huxley has wasted his talents on characters not worthy of his efforts. The plot is hypersensational, again and again calling to mind a pulp product or a literary masterpiece by H. Oly Wood. Even the passages of philosophizing, interesting as they are, seem out of place, seem dragged in.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

THE BOOK PARADE-

'After Many a Summer Dies the Swan'-Huxley

AFTER MANY A SUMMER DIES THE SWAN... the story of a poor little rich man's struggle for life without death. Published by Harpers at \$2.50. **ALDOUS HUXLEY...** who has written "Point Counter Point," "Chrome Yellow," "Eyeless in Gaza," and many other brilliantly satiric essays, short stories and novels. **Thomas W. Scherrebek.**

Every University of Iowa freshman has read, or should have read, Tennyson's poem "Tithonus." Based upon a Greek myth, it concerns the beloved of the goddess of the dawn who, through her, gains immortal life but not immortal youth. Growing ever more wretched and feeble he asks for death, but, unable to rescind a boon once granted, Eros can only transform him into another form, that of a grasshopper. Upon this myth Huxley builds his latest novel, and from the Tennyson poem draws his beautiful title, "After Many a Summer Dies the Swan."

Mr. Huxley's Tithonus is the fabulously wealthy oil magnate (one would almost like to say "maggot" so loathsome is he) Mr. Jo Stoyte. Three things possess Jo Stoyte utterly: a predilection for young women, momentarily centering upon "Baby" Virginia Maunicle who retreats for temporary moral repairs to the "Lourdes Grotto" which Uncle Jo has built for her; a barbaric taste in art which manifests itself in his ferro-concrete, "more Gothic than Gothic" California castle, in his non-booked library (he just hasn't gotten around to buying books yet), and in his purchasing of the Hauberk Papers because their owners didn't want to sell; and finally in his all-consuming fear of death.

Jo Stoyte's Eros is Dr. Sigmund Obispo who keeps his boss pepped up with hormone injections while he searches for a way to cheat death. Obispo also keeps Uncle Jo subdued with amylols while he dawdles with "Baby." He learns, quite by accident, from the Hauberk Papers that the Fifth Earl of Gonister was able to keep potent and alive by eating the mashed up guts of freshly opened carp. Uncle Jo, Baby, and Dr. Obispo go to England where they find the Earl, at 201, very much alive, though, unfortunately,

transformed into a raging fetal ape. Quietly the novel closes with Uncle Jo, still afraid of death, wondering just how long it would take before one began to turn into...

No Huxley novel is complete without at least one philosopher who leads a perpetual roundtable upon current intellectual problems. Mr. Propter is chairman of the "After Many a Summer" intelligentsia, and a very good one too. Unfortunately, the other members of the panel are habitual 'yes men' and it turns out that Aldous-Huxley-Propter has all the say. In a nutshell, Propter believes that time and desire are two aspects of the same thing and are evil, that "good" is possible only on the animal and spiritual level and never on the human level, and that the level of the good is attained only with loss of wilfulness, desire, and personality. He vivisects everything of the level of human endeavor: war, fascism, organized religion, language, virtue, art, sex, etc. One suspects, so brilliantly written are these essays, that they are the reason of existence for the novel; and, whether one agrees with them or not (and one probably cannot), one is forced to admit

that they are excellent reading. As a novel, I do not believe that "After Many a Summer Dies the Swan" is comparable with some that Huxley has written. His analytical scalpel is as sharp and sure as ever, his satiric wit as clever, his literary craftsmanship undiminished. And he says in this novel some of the most serious things he has ever said. But that is not enough. To me it seems that Huxley has wasted his talents on characters not worthy of his efforts. The plot is hypersensational, again and again calling to mind a pulp product or a literary masterpiece by H. Oly Wood. Even the passages of philosophizing, interesting as they are, seem out of place, seem dragged in.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

that they are excellent reading. As a novel, I do not believe that "After Many a Summer Dies the Swan" is comparable with some that Huxley has written. His analytical scalpel is as sharp and sure as ever, his satiric wit as clever, his literary craftsmanship undiminished. And he says in this novel some of the most serious things he has ever said. But that is not enough. To me it seems that Huxley has wasted his talents on characters not worthy of his efforts. The plot is hypersensational, again and again calling to mind a pulp product or a literary masterpiece by H. Oly Wood. Even the passages of philosophizing, interesting as they are, seem out of place, seem dragged in.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

No, Mr. Huxley, you have done better, and we cannot wholeheartedly accept this work. We hope that your California summers will not kill your swan.

YES...

OUR NEW
ARROW SPRING
SHIRTS ARE IN

Come In And See
Them—Today

GRIMM'S

STORE FOR MEN

ARROW TRUMP

\$2

Survival of the Fittest

ARROW TRUMP's the longest wearing and the fittest shirt you ever put on your back. The superb Mitoga form-fit is custom shaped to your build. Trump's sleek, good-looking soft collar is one of Arrow's best—specially woven and Arrow styled.

Tell your roommate to buy some white Trump shirts today. Only two dollars each. You'll like them—so will he! They're Sanforized—shrink—fabric shrinkage less than 1%—a new shirt free if one ever shrinks out of fit.

ARROW SHIRTS

3 SPEIDELS 3

NEW DAYLIGHT STORE

Featuring Arrow Shirts

120 S. Dubuque St.

Will Install, Initiate New Club Officers

Installation of officers and initiation will take place Monday at 7:30 p.m. at a meeting of the Two-Two club in the home of Mrs. Caroline Darby, 720 E. Walnut. Mrs. Darby and Mrs. Earl Folds will be co-hostesses. A social hour will follow the business meeting.

IOWA

NOW SHOWING

The star match YOU demanded!

Flynn-Davis

THE SISTERS

—ANITA LOUISE—IAN HUNTER—DONALD CRISP—BELA BOND—JANE BRYAN—ALAN HALE—DICK FORAN—HENRY TRAVERS—PATRIC KNOWLES

HARD TO GET

DICK POWELL

OLIVIA

D. Havilland

CHARLES WINNINGER
ALLEN JERKINS
BONITA GRANVILLE
MELVILLE COOPER

PASTIME

This Picture
All Seats—26c

NEVER SUCH CROWDS
ATTEND MAT. IF POSSIBLE

ECSTASY

MOST DISCUSSED FILM EVER PRODUCED

Featuring **HEDY LAMARR**

HOLLYWOOD'S NEWEST GLAMOUR STAR

WARNING — "ECSTASY" is not indecent or obscene, but a beautiful, symbolic film of life. You must have the intelligence to interpret the meaning unfolding to enjoy it. We also recommend that you see it from the beginning. Call 5476 for starting time.

THE MANAGEMENT.

ENDS TODAY

GARY COOPER IN "BEAU GESTE"
The Higgins Family—"COVERED TRAILER"

STARTS SATURDAY TOMORROW

ONE OF THE 10 BEST OF THE YEAR!

WISE! WITTY! ROMANTIC! A NATION-WIDE HIT! The grand romance of a man who transformed a street girl into a society beauty... in 90 hilarious days!

LESLIE HOWARD

BERNARD SHAW'S PYGMALION

WITH SENSATIONAL NEW STAR DISCOVERY

WENDY HILLER

WILFRID SCOTT MARIE

LAWSON SUNDERLAND LOHR

PLUS BIG ACTION WESTERN HIT

GEORGE O'BRIEN

LEGION of the LAWLESS

STRAND NOW!

TERRIFYING DRAMA OF A TERRIFYING AGE!

THE AUTHENTIC HISTORICAL STUDY OF RICHARD III, HUNCHBACK DICTATOR OF THE 15TH CENTURY!

CRAFTY... COLD... CRUEL

AS THE HEADSMAN'S AX!

TOWER of LONDON

starring **BASIL RATHBONE**

with **BORIS KARLOFF**
BARBARA O'NEIL
IAN HUNTER
VINCENT PRICE
NAN GREY

LOST & FOUND

FOUND—Keys in Room 337 Chemistry Building. May be had by calling Room 305 Chem. Building and paying for ad.

HELP WANTED

WANTED — CARRIER BOYS
Apply James Nelson, circulation mgr. Daily Iowan.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

WANTED STUDENT LAUNDRY.
Shirts 10c Free delivery. 315 N. Gilbert. Dial 2246.

LAUNDRY—10c lb. 10c shirt. Cal for and deliver. Dial 9486.

LAUNDRIES—Reach all the students. Fill your capacity with steady customers early in the school year. Use The Daily Iowan. Want Ads for student washing. Dial 4192.

WANTED — Students' laundry. Soft water used. Save 30%. Dial 5797.

HOUSES and APARTMENTS

FURNISHED MELROSE apartment for rent immediately. Dial 9727.

FOR RENT—March 1st. Very desirable 7 room home. Solarium. Good location on E. College. Automatic heat. Koser Bros.

APARTMENT FOR rent. Two rooms furnished. Clean and comfortable. Private home. Automatic heat. Continuous hot water, laundry privileges and garage. 512 N. Gilbert.

PLUMBING

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

HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUT
Furnace cleaning and repairing of all kinds. Schupper and Koudelka. Dial 4640.

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

HOME FURNISHINGS

FOR SALE immediately—Studio Couch, Baby Furniture, Easy Chairs, Dr. W. J. Moore. Phone 7468.

RCA VICTOR RADIOS
STUDENT LAMPS
ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
CHECKER ELECTRIC SUPPLY
125 E. College

USED CARS

Hogan Bros.

Our 29 years of establishment is your guarantee of satisfaction.

Down Payments

'39 Studebaker Commander Sedan\$255
'38 Willys Sedan\$155
'37 Studebaker Dictator Coupe\$155
'36 Studebaker Dictator Sedan\$125
'36 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe\$125
'36 Terraplane Sedan.....\$95
'35 Lafayette Sedan.....\$75
'35 Chevrolet Sedan\$75
'34 Chevrolet Sedan\$75
'34 Plymouth Sedan\$70
'34 Plymouth Coupe\$65
'34 Ford V-8 Tudor\$65
'34 Nash Sedan\$60
'34 Studebaker Sedan.....\$85
'33 Chevrolet Coach\$60
'33 Ford V-8 Tudor\$50
'32 Plymouth Sedan\$50
'32 Chevrolet Coach\$40
'32 Terraplane Coach.....\$40
'32 Ford V-8 Tudor\$25
Many Other Special Lower Price Cars

Hogan Bros.
114 SOUTH LINN STREET

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE

1 or 2 days—
10c per line per day
3 days—
7c per line per day
6 days—
5c per line per day
1 month—
4c per line per day

—Figure 5 words to line—
Minimum Ad—2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance
Messenger Service Till 5 P.M.
Counter Service Till 6 P.M.

Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

WANTED ROOMMATE

MAN STUDENT to share room. Very reasonable. 4861-721 Washington.

CAR SERVICE

VITALIZE YOUR car today. Home Oil Co. Dial 3365.

DELIVERY SERVICE

PEOPLE'S DELIVERY
10c
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Bicycle and Messenger Service
Sunday—9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
DIAL 3044

WHERE TO EAT

HOME COOKING
Assured Single meals or by week. We serve seconds. Girls invited.
SCOTT'S DINING ROOM
9 E. Washington

HOT CHOCOLATE
HOT LUNCHES
DYSART'S
Free Delivery Dial 2323

Let Us Supply You With FIREPLACE WOOD
Clean—Easy To Burn
LAMPERT YARDS
DIAL 2103

Shulman Coal Company
Dial 6136

We Have Coal at \$6.00—
\$7.00 — \$7.50 — \$8.25 — \$8.50
\$9.75 — \$10.50 — \$11.50. Pay your money and take your choice. It will all burn.
JOHNSTON COAL CO
Dial 6464

Always Rings the Bell!

Daily Iowan Classified

And the prize is something to shout about, too—extra cash from those odds-and-ends you no longer want! The Daily Iowan Classified gets results fast...at an amazingly low cost. It's ready to work for you, whether you want to Trade.. Sell..Rent. Why not use it?

Free Ad-Writing Service! Dial 4191.

If you want help in preparing your Classified Ad, call and ask for the Ad-Taker. This service is free to Daily Iowan Classified advertisers.

JUSTICE MURPHY DONS HIS ROBES



—Central Press Phonograph
Associate Justice Murphy

Associate Justice Frank Murphy appears above for the first time in his robes of office. Justice Murphy, who has now taken his seat on the bench of the highest court in the country, was a former governor of Michigan, a former governor general of the Philippines and was attorney general when he received appointment to the court.

KIDNAPED? NO, SIR, NOT HIM



William Shaud and father

When William Shaud, 10, disappeared, Nov. 27, and was unlocated after a long search, his parents became frantic with grief fearing he was kidnaped. And now William has returned home with tall stories of having lived in a dump on Philadelphia's outskirts. William later changed his story to read he had been staying with two elderly couples and returned because he was homesick.

SALLY'S SALLIES



What happens doesn't matter—it's how you take it that counts.

Sonja Henie, we read, has remarkable business ability. Even in Gary, Indiana, there is a school where a pupil can go in financial matters, apparently, through kindergarten, elementary grades, high school and college, all in the same building.

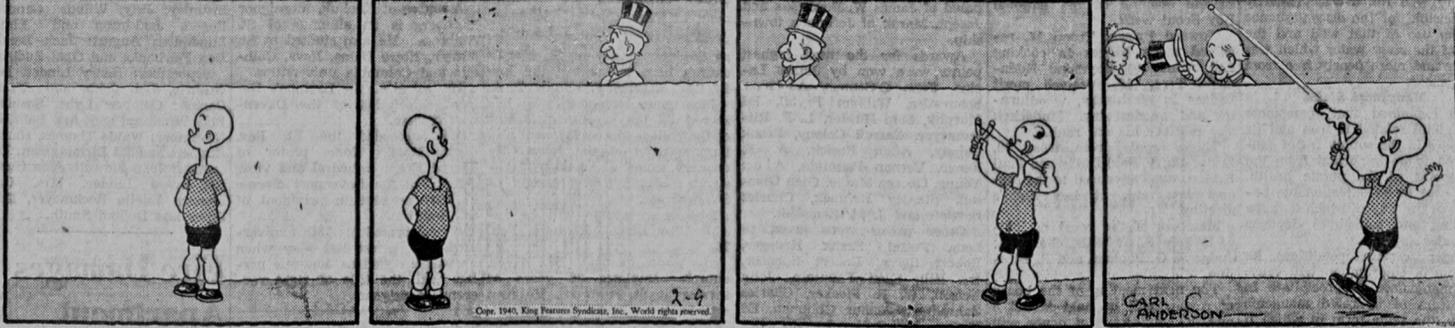
POPEYE



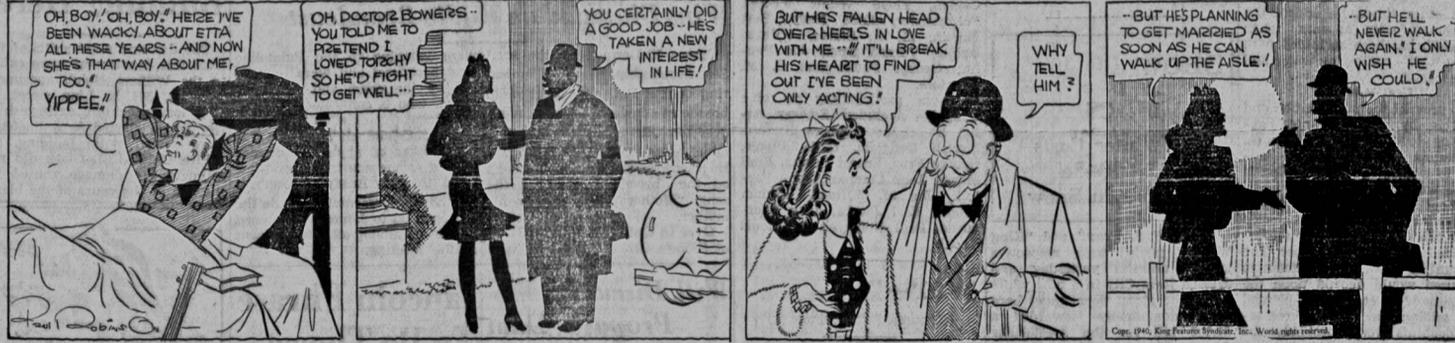
BLONDIE



HENRY



ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



OLD HOME TOWN



STANLEY

ROOM AND BOARD



Gene Ahern

CHIC YOUNG

CARL ANDERSON

PAUL ROBINSON

CLARENCE GRAY

BY GENE AHERN

Prof. Jack Hinman Explains Reason for Changing Colors In Freshly Ironed Laundry

Blames Manganese For Discoloration, Suggests Preventatives

Responding to questions of some Iowa City housewives who have seen their freshly-ironed laundry turn all colors from yellow to chocolate, Prof. Jack J. Hinman Jr., of the department of medicine and hygiene in an interview last night explained the chief cause and gave a few suggestions on how to avoid the objectionable staining.

Professor Hinman said manganese, which exists in the water of wells and springs in a soluble and almost colorless form, is responsible for the discoloration of cloth.

Spring Water

The water of Iowa river at the present time, he said, is almost exclusively spring water and as such it is greatly influenced by the minerals derived from the ground. Manganese is usually found in the river water, he said, but in less amount than at the present time.

Professor Hinman pointed out that manganese is present in many well waters in and about Iowa City and its presence in considerable amount in the water of university well No. 5 was primarily responsible for the discoloration of the use of that well and the use of the river water which was softer and more nearly free from manganese.

Manganese Stains

He explained that manganese is a metal related to iron and its presence in the supply is not considered to be important from the standpoint of the public health. It is said to be objectionable because of the way in which it stains clothing and sometimes deposits in water pipes.

Under certain conditions, he continued, chlorination will cause the manganese to precipitate in the form of hydrated manganic oxide, the same form in which it produces the stains on the clothing.

At other times, he added, the manganese stain appears when the cloth has been sprinkled with manganese-containing water and then ironed.

Use Ammonia

To prevent the precipitation and staining by the manganese, according to Professor Hinman's suggestion, ammonia may be added to water in which clothing is to be washed.

About a tablespoonful of sal ammoniac or ammonium chloride to a tub of water was recommended by him for this use. The amount of household ammonia to be used would depend upon the strength of the solution, he pointed out, adding that two or three tablespoonfuls would probably be ample for a tub.

Chlorine bleaches will not remove the stain from clothing, he warned. Their use may precipitate the hydrated manganic oxide and cause even more annoyance, he said.

"The only thing which can be depended upon to remove the stain once it has formed in the clothing," Professor Hinman said, "is something which will dissolve the manganic oxide and allow it to be washed out of the cloth. Certain mild organic acids may be used for the purpose."

He said efforts are being made to reduce the manganese content of the treated Iowa river water. "It is hoped these will be successful. If not, the annoyance will disappear with the dilution of the spring water by surface runoff when the thaws come."

Eldridge Says Man Had Glass In 2283 B. C.

Man began to look at the stars through glass as early as 2283 B.C., R. A. Eldridge, associate in the Riggs Optical company, told members of the Rotary club yesterday noon at the group's luncheon meeting in the Jefferson hotel.

Speaking on "The Story of Glass," Mr. Eldridge, in telling of some of the predecessors of the various 26,000 lenses used today said that "in the 13th century spectacles were known to the Chinese, but it wasn't until after the invention of printing that the spectacle business began to develop."

After heating sand, lime and soda with other less important ingredients, the molten mass is poured into sheets, cut into the desired sizes, and then ground into lenses. This, Mr. Eldridge said, is the simplest form of making lenses.

Guests at the luncheon were Lathrop Smith, associate in the chemistry department; A. W. Hubbard of Stillwater, Minn., and George Heaney.

Out-of-town Rotarians present were Dr. T. A. Robertson of West Liberty and R. E. Potter of Marquette.

Early Bird-Petition Filed Already For May Term

W. F. Main believes the best way to get things off his mind is to get them done early.

Yesterday he filed a petition for the May term of Johnson county district court, asking that a judgment of \$1,751 be levied against E. L. Weidner for the rental allegedly due on 206 acres of land which the defendant leased Feb. 8, 1939.

The law firm of Byington and Rate represents the plaintiff.

Scouts Hold Honor Court

5 Troop Members Advanced, Merited At Monthly Meeting

Boy Scouts of the Iowa City area met last night in the city hall to hold their monthly court of honor which came on the night of the opening of the national Boy Scout week.

Howard Brown, Troop 14, received merit badges in cooking and swimming. Raymond Hudachek, Troop 15, received merit badges in machinery, woodturning and woodcarving. Hudachek also received his star rank.

Three scouts from troop 10, Lester Duffy, Paul Duffy and Paul Killion, were advanced to the second class rank at last night's meeting.

Members of the court of honor include F. A. Wille, chairman; Judge R. G. Popham and R. Bireline.

The next meeting of the board of review will be held March 5 and the next court of honor will be held March 7, Wille announced.

Snow Statistics King Winter Costs City \$1,400-So Have Fun in Snow

When "Jack Frost" and "King Winter" pooled their respective artistic abilities yesterday and dressed Iowa City in a new white gown, the street department here was automatically forwarded a \$1,400 bill for the spectacular dress-making job.

That was the first thought which impressed the mind of City Engineer Fred Gartzke when he saw the first heavy flakes of snow float past his office window in this state's second record-breaking snowfall of the year.

For those persons who believe winter's scenic beauties are free, Gartzke submits the following facts:

Last month's 10-inch snowfall which brought freezing temperatures, traffic tie-ups and all-around inconvenience, cost this city \$700 in wages for 81 extra men who worked with the street department's regular crews which operate at a cost of \$1,400 a month. The full force worked 15 days clearing vital traffic lanes.

Gartzke revealed that ten five-ton trucks were pressed to service for 48 consecutive hours in order to clear the downtown streets after the heavy January snow. During the first two days, 1,920 truckloads of snow and ice totalling 9,600 tons were removed from the business area alone.

If weather forecasts and radio reports are to be believed, this week's fall may exceed that of last month and the cost of removing the snow from city streets will be even more.

Gartzke suggests Iowa Citizens make earnest attempts to enjoy themselves to the fullest.

"Ski, bobsled-ride and have a romping good time," he advises, "because every last flake of the stuff is paid for."

War Veterans To Meet Here

The first district convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet here Feb. 18 under the direction of Iowa Department Commander M. E. Kinney, Ft. Dodge.

Other veterans who will attend the convention include District Commander Hinkson of Burlington, Senior Vice-Commander J. D. Smith of Red Oak and Department Adjutant Elmer G. Smith of Des Moines.

The banquet on Feb. 18 will be held in the river room of Iowa Union to accommodate the large number of delegates expected.

Masons Honor Two Officers This Evening

The officers' annual party of the Bethlehem Shrine No. 8 of White Shrine will be given tonight at the Masonic temple. It will honor Mrs. Emil W. Elden, worthy high priestess, and Carl S. Kringel, watchman of shepherds.

Dinner will be served at 6:30, and will be followed by card games and dancing. Party arrangements are in charge of Janet Owen, noble prophetess.

Farm Bureau Realizes Goal In Campaign

65 Compete in Drive For 500 Members In Johnson County

Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, announced yesterday that the Johnson county farm bureau membership campaign has been completed with the attainment of the goal of 500 members.

Under the direction of Byron D. Cogan, county farm bureau president, 65 persons participated in the drive and collected 350 membership dues.

The team which won top prizes in the drive was composed of James W. Bowersox and Joseph Marak of Jefferson township.

Awards for the next highest points were won by James Lachina, John O'Connor, Arthur Schuessler, William Prybill, Ed Murphy, Sam Hunter, L. F. Rittermeyer, Carroll Colony, Frank Colony, Allan Rarick, A. E. Reeve, Vernon Fountain, Alex Young, George Malle, Glen Gleason, Stanley Beranek, Charles Bartlett and J. M. Zensich.

Other prizes were given to Leon Petsel, Frank Krueger, Robert Berry, Robert Spencer, Ira Hill, Glen Fountain, John Nelson, W. R. Plicker, Charles Zahradnek, Arthur Chipman, Ed Kadera, Will Snider, Lee Schwimley, Moreland Colony, Byron D. Cogan, Floyd Wolfe, Jesse Fuhrmeister, Emil Novy, Bert Martin, M. A. Stahle, William Buline, Vernon Burr, Joe Paulus, George Petsel and C. M. Fountain.

Others participating in the campaign included Emoror Atfig, Ed Opfell, Charles Kadera, Merrill Douglass, I. G. Birrer, George Frus, Ernest Prizler, Emil Meyer, John Carnip, John Parizek, Joe M. Miltner, William Propst, Earl Jacobs, Jack Sherrburne, Paul Upmeyer and Louis Kroul.

Others participating in the campaign included Emoror Atfig, Ed Opfell, Charles Kadera, Merrill Douglass, I. G. Birrer, George Frus, Ernest Prizler, Emil Meyer, John Carnip, John Parizek, Joe M. Miltner, William Propst, Earl Jacobs, Jack Sherrburne, Paul Upmeyer and Louis Kroul.

Others participating in the campaign included Emoror Atfig, Ed Opfell, Charles Kadera, Merrill Douglass, I. G. Birrer, George Frus, Ernest Prizler, Emil Meyer, John Carnip, John Parizek, Joe M. Miltner, William Propst, Earl Jacobs, Jack Sherrburne, Paul Upmeyer and Louis Kroul.

Others participating in the campaign included Emoror Atfig, Ed Opfell, Charles Kadera, Merrill Douglass, I. G. Birrer, George Frus, Ernest Prizler, Emil Meyer, John Carnip, John Parizek, Joe M. Miltner, William Propst, Earl Jacobs, Jack Sherrburne, Paul Upmeyer and Louis Kroul.

Others participating in the campaign included Emoror Atfig, Ed Opfell, Charles Kadera, Merrill Douglass, I. G. Birrer, George Frus, Ernest Prizler, Emil Meyer, John Carnip, John Parizek, Joe M. Miltner, William Propst, Earl Jacobs, Jack Sherrburne, Paul Upmeyer and Louis Kroul.

Others participating in the campaign included Emoror Atfig, Ed Opfell, Charles Kadera, Merrill Douglass, I. G. Birrer, George Frus, Ernest Prizler, Emil Meyer, John Carnip, John Parizek, Joe M. Miltner, William Propst, Earl Jacobs, Jack Sherrburne, Paul Upmeyer and Louis Kroul.

Others participating in the campaign included Emoror Atfig, Ed Opfell, Charles Kadera, Merrill Douglass, I. G. Birrer, George Frus, Ernest Prizler, Emil Meyer, John Carnip, John Parizek, Joe M. Miltner, William Propst, Earl Jacobs, Jack Sherrburne, Paul Upmeyer and Louis Kroul.

Others participating in the campaign included Emoror Atfig, Ed Opfell, Charles Kadera, Merrill Douglass, I. G. Birrer, George Frus, Ernest Prizler, Emil Meyer, John Carnip, John Parizek, Joe M. Miltner, William Propst, Earl Jacobs, Jack Sherrburne, Paul Upmeyer and Louis Kroul.

Others participating in the campaign included Emoror Atfig, Ed Opfell, Charles Kadera, Merrill Douglass, I. G. Birrer, George Frus, Ernest Prizler, Emil Meyer, John Carnip, John Parizek, Joe M. Miltner, William Propst, Earl Jacobs, Jack Sherrburne, Paul Upmeyer and Louis Kroul.

Others participating in the campaign included Emoror Atfig, Ed Opfell, Charles Kadera, Merrill Douglass, I. G. Birrer, George Frus, Ernest Prizler, Emil Meyer, John Carnip, John Parizek, Joe M. Miltner, William Propst, Earl Jacobs, Jack Sherrburne, Paul Upmeyer and Louis Kroul.

Others participating in the campaign included Emoror Atfig, Ed Opfell, Charles Kadera, Merrill Douglass, I. G. Birrer, George Frus, Ernest Prizler, Emil Meyer, John Carnip, John Parizek, Joe M. Miltner, William Propst, Earl Jacobs, Jack Sherrburne, Paul Upmeyer and Louis Kroul.

Others participating in the campaign included Emoror Atfig, Ed Opfell, Charles Kadera, Merrill Douglass, I. G. Birrer, George Frus, Ernest Prizler, Emil Meyer, John Carnip, John Parizek, Joe M. Miltner, William Propst, Earl Jacobs, Jack Sherrburne, Paul Upmeyer and Louis Kroul.

Others participating in the campaign included Emoror Atfig, Ed Opfell, Charles Kadera, Merrill Douglass, I. G. Birrer, George Frus, Ernest Prizler, Emil Meyer, John Carnip, John Parizek, Joe M. Miltner, William Propst, Earl Jacobs, Jack Sherrburne, Paul Upmeyer and Louis Kroul.

Others participating in the campaign included Emoror Atfig, Ed Opfell, Charles Kadera, Merrill Douglass, I. G. Birrer, George Frus, Ernest Prizler, Emil Meyer, John Carnip, John Parizek, Joe M. Miltner, William Propst, Earl Jacobs, Jack Sherrburne, Paul Upmeyer and Louis Kroul.

Others participating in the campaign included Emoror Atfig, Ed Opfell, Charles Kadera, Merrill Douglass, I. G. Birrer, George Frus, Ernest Prizler, Emil Meyer, John Carnip, John Parizek, Joe M. Miltner, William Propst, Earl Jacobs, Jack Sherrburne, Paul Upmeyer and Louis Kroul.

Others participating in the campaign included Emoror Atfig, Ed Opfell, Charles Kadera, Merrill Douglass, I. G. Birrer, George Frus, Ernest Prizler, Emil Meyer, John Carnip, John Parizek, Joe M. Miltner, William Propst, Earl Jacobs, Jack Sherrburne, Paul Upmeyer and Louis Kroul.

Others participating in the campaign included Emoror Atfig, Ed Opfell, Charles Kadera, Merrill Douglass, I. G. Birrer, George Frus, Ernest Prizler, Emil Meyer, John Carnip, John Parizek, Joe M. Miltner, William Propst, Earl Jacobs, Jack Sherrburne, Paul Upmeyer and Louis Kroul.

Others participating in the campaign included Emoror Atfig, Ed Opfell, Charles Kadera, Merrill Douglass, I. G. Birrer, George Frus, Ernest Prizler, Emil Meyer, John Carnip, John Parizek, Joe M. Miltner, William Propst, Earl Jacobs, Jack Sherrburne, Paul Upmeyer and Louis Kroul.

Others participating in the campaign included Emoror Atfig, Ed Opfell, Charles Kadera, Merrill Douglass, I. G. Birrer, George Frus, Ernest Prizler, Emil Meyer, John Carnip, John Parizek, Joe M. Miltner, William Propst, Earl Jacobs, Jack Sherrburne, Paul Upmeyer and Louis Kroul.

Others participating in the campaign included Emoror Atfig, Ed Opfell, Charles Kadera, Merrill Douglass, I. G. Birrer, George Frus, Ernest Prizler, Emil Meyer, John Carnip, John Parizek, Joe M. Miltner, William Propst, Earl Jacobs, Jack Sherrburne, Paul Upmeyer and Louis Kroul.

Lincoln's Birthday Is Busy All-Iowa Football Dinner Causes Even City Council To Step Lively

Abraham Lincoln was a great man but he was born on a busy day.

The biggest event on his birthday locally is the All-Iowa football dinner to be held starting at 5:30 p.m. Monday in Iowa Union, but other events have been rearranged to conform.

The city council will hold one of its fastest meetings in history. Indications are that, after the call to order, a motion to adjourn will be made so that councilmen may attend the banquet and the Iowa-Ohio State basketball game.

Since no business will be laid away at Monday night's "regular" meeting, a special or adjourned session will be held either Tuesday or Wednesday, according to plans. The law requires the council meet on the designated day even if to adjourn at once.

The All-Iowa dinner Monday night will be attended by representatives of service clubs all over the state and others interested.

St. Ambrose College President Will Be Priest at St. Mary's

The Most Rev. Henry P. Rohlfman, bishop of Davenport, yesterday announced the appointment of Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, president of St. Ambrose college, as the new pastor of St. Mary's church here to succeed the late Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. J. Schulte, P. A.

Msgr. Meinberg, who has served as the seventh president of the college since 1937, will also become dean of the Iowa City diocese, a post also held by Msgr. Schulte, first president of St. Ambrose.

The new pastor will be installed by Bishop Rohlfman Feb. 18.

His appointment to St. Mary's church completes 35 years of service at St. Ambrose. He first

attended in 1905 as a student. He became a professor in the college in 1914 after his ordination.

A native of Keokuk, Monsignor Meinberg is an alumnus of St. Ambrose. He also studied at St. Mary's, Notre Dame, Iowa, Catholic and Columbia universities.

He organized the Laymen's Retreat association of the Davenport diocese.

He succeeded the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin Cone, pastor of Sacred Heart cathedral and vicar general of the Davenport diocese in 1937 as seventh president of St. Ambrose.

He celebrated his 25th anniversary as a priest last May when he was invested as domestic prelate with the title of right reverend monsignor.

Local Sea Scout, J. McDermoth, Wins Diamond on Radio Broadcast

James McDermoth of the local Sea Scout ship won a diamond Peet broadcast and was impressed by the poem and the song.

Stone, who is connected with the Boy Scout organization in Quincy, sent James and his mother a bushel basket of apples to be delivered at the court of honor last night through Brady's grocery.

Brady's representative made the presentation to James, who passed the basket among all those present at the meeting.

Stone, who is connected with the Boy Scout organization in Quincy, sent James and his mother a bushel basket of apples to be delivered at the court of honor last night through Brady's grocery.

Brady's representative made the presentation to James, who passed the basket among all those present at the meeting.

Brady's representative made the presentation to James, who passed the basket among all those present at the meeting.

Will Discuss Proposed Dam

The proposed Coralville dam will be the subject for discussion at the Johnson county conservation club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the council chambers of the city hall, H. J. McPherson,

will be the subject for discussion at the Johnson county conservation club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the council chambers of the city hall, H. J. McPherson,

will be the subject for discussion at the Johnson county conservation club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the council chambers of the city hall, H. J. McPherson,

will be the subject for discussion at the Johnson county conservation club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the council chambers of the city hall, H. J. McPherson,

will be the subject for discussion at the Johnson county conservation club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the council chambers of the city hall, H. J. McPherson,

will be the subject for discussion at the Johnson county conservation club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the council chambers of the city hall, H. J. McPherson,

will be the subject for discussion at the Johnson county conservation club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the council chambers of the city hall, H. J. McPherson,

will be the subject for discussion at the Johnson county conservation club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the council chambers of the city hall, H. J. McPherson,

will be the subject for discussion at the Johnson county conservation club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the council chambers of the city hall, H. J. McPherson,

will be the subject for discussion at the Johnson county conservation club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the council chambers of the city hall, H. J. McPherson,

will be the subject for discussion at the Johnson county conservation club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the council chambers of the city hall, H. J. McPherson,

will be the subject for discussion at the Johnson county conservation club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the council chambers of the city hall, H. J. McPherson,

will be the subject for discussion at the Johnson county conservation club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the council chambers of the city hall, H. J. McPherson,

will be the subject for discussion at the Johnson county conservation club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the council chambers of the city hall, H. J. McPherson,

will be the subject for discussion at the Johnson county conservation club meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the council chambers of the city hall, H. J. McPherson,

Lincoln Phrase To Be Theme Of Program

"This Nation, Under God," Abraham Lincoln's phrase in his Gettysburg address, will be the theme of simultaneous meetings of Iowa Masons Monday night, Lincoln's birthday anniversary.

The local program will begin at 8 p.m., immediately after the commandery meeting at 7.

Two Iowa City Masons, Prof. H. J. Thornton and Prof. J. Hubert Scott, helped the state Masonic service committee prepare the program, which is based on Lincolnian principles.

Professor Thornton is a committee member.

"Every Mason in lodge" for this special service is the aim expressed by lodge officers.

"Every Mason in lodge" for this special service is the aim expressed by lodge officers.

"Every Mason in lodge" for this special service is the aim expressed by lodge officers.

"Every Mason in lodge" for this special service is the aim expressed by lodge officers.

"Every Mason in lodge" for this special service is the aim expressed by lodge officers.

"Every Mason in lodge" for this special service is the aim expressed by lodge officers.

"Every Mason in lodge" for this special service is the aim expressed by lodge officers.

"Every Mason in lodge" for this special service is the aim expressed by lodge officers.

"Every Mason in lodge" for this special service is the aim expressed by lodge officers.

"Every Mason in lodge" for this special service is the aim expressed by lodge officers.

"Every Mason in lodge" for this special service is the aim expressed by lodge officers.

Pilots Club Views Progress Of Transportation

Four reels of film and a parachute packing demonstration were presented at a meeting of the Iowa City Pilots club last night in the assembly rooms of the Iowa City Light and Power company.

The first three reels of film showed the changes which have taken place in United Airline coast-to-coast transportation. They pictured the 3-hour flights in 1937 and the modern overnight flights. Vernon Putnam of the visual education department presented the movies.

Pictures taken at the Iowa City airport by Dr. Harry R. Jenkinson of Rogers Jenkinson's solo flight and a parachute jump made by Robert Whitmore last week were also presented.

Fred Welsh of Cedar Rapids, who has made approximately 250 jumps himself, packed a parachute later in the meeting.

John Piper, president of the group, presided at the business meeting which preceded the program. The next meeting will be in charge of Carl Menzer, Newt Weller and Fred Brown. Committees for the coming year were announced by David Hart, general chairman.

These committees include for April: Dr. Jenkinson, Chester Bennett and Harry Graham; May: Earl Edwards, Don Spencer and Harry Graham; June: Ed Freund, Dr. S. A. Neumann and Larry Rogers; July: Wilbur Cannon, Brumley Jenkinson and Elmer Lundquist; August: Jack Biegle, Don Fairbanks and Opal Rodgers.

September: Henry Linder, Bob Guthrie, Bob Jehle and Frank Carson; October: Lyle Seehorn, Bob Windrem and Art Baldwin; November: Waldo Thomas, Harold Ruppert and Ed Birmingham; December: Jean Sidwell, Jean Guthrie, Grace Linder, Mrs. Carl Menzer, Luella Reckmeyer, Etha Piper and Roland Smith.

These committees include for April: Dr. Jenkinson, Chester Bennett and Harry Graham; May: Earl Edwards, Don Spencer and Harry Graham; June: Ed Freund, Dr. S. A. Neumann and Larry Rogers; July: Wilbur Cannon, Brumley Jenkinson and Elmer Lundquist; August: Jack Biegle, Don Fairbanks and Opal Rodgers.

September: Henry Linder, Bob Guthrie, Bob Jehle and Frank Carson; October: Lyle Seehorn, Bob Windrem and Art Baldwin; November: Waldo Thomas, Harold Ruppert and Ed Birmingham; December: Jean Sidwell, Jean Guthrie, Grace Linder, Mrs. Carl Menzer, Luella Reckmeyer, Etha Piper and Roland Smith.

These committees include for April: Dr. Jenkinson, Chester Bennett and Harry Graham; May: Earl Edwards, Don Spencer and Harry Graham; June: Ed Freund, Dr. S. A. Neumann and Larry Rogers; July: Wilbur Cannon, Brumley Jenkinson and Elmer Lundquist; August: Jack Biegle, Don Fairbanks and Opal Rodgers.

September: Henry Linder, Bob Guthrie, Bob Jehle and Frank Carson; October: Lyle Seehorn, Bob Windrem and Art Baldwin; November: Waldo Thomas, Harold Ruppert and Ed Birmingham; December: Jean Sidwell, Jean Guthrie, Grace Linder, Mrs. Carl Menzer, Luella Reckmeyer, Etha Piper and Roland Smith.

These committees include for April: Dr. Jenkinson, Chester Bennett and Harry Graham; May: Earl Edwards, Don Spencer and Harry Graham; June: Ed Freund, Dr. S. A. Neumann and Larry Rogers; July: Wilbur Cannon, Brumley Jenkinson and Elmer Lundquist; August: Jack Biegle, Don Fairbanks and Opal Rodgers.

September: Henry Linder, Bob Guthrie, Bob Jehle and Frank Carson; October: Lyle Seehorn, Bob Windrem and Art Baldwin; November: Waldo Thomas, Harold Ruppert and Ed Birmingham; December: Jean Sidwell, Jean Guthrie, Grace Linder, Mrs. Carl Menzer, Luella Reckmeyer, Etha Piper and Roland Smith.

These committees include for April: Dr. Jenkinson, Chester Bennett and Harry Graham; May: Earl Edwards, Don Spencer and Harry Graham; June: Ed Freund, Dr. S. A. Neumann and Larry Rogers; July: Wilbur Cannon, Brumley Jenkinson and Elmer Lundquist; August: Jack Biegle, Don Fairbanks and Opal Rodgers.

September: Henry Linder, Bob Guthrie, Bob Jehle and Frank Carson; October: Lyle Seehorn, Bob Windrem and Art Baldwin; November: Waldo Thomas, Harold Ruppert and Ed Birmingham; December: Jean Sidwell, Jean Guthrie, Grace Linder, Mrs. Carl Menzer, Luella Reckmeyer, Etha Piper and Roland Smith.

These committees include for April: Dr. Jenkinson, Chester Bennett and Harry Graham; May: Earl Edwards, Don Spencer and Harry Graham; June: Ed Freund, Dr. S. A. Neumann and Larry Rogers; July: Wilbur Cannon, Brumley Jenkinson and Elmer Lundquist; August: Jack Biegle, Don Fairbanks and Opal Rodgers.

September: Henry Linder, Bob Guthrie, Bob Jehle and Frank Carson; October: Lyle Seehorn, Bob Windrem and Art Baldwin; November: Waldo Thomas, Harold Ruppert and Ed Birmingham; December: Jean Sidwell, Jean Guthrie, Grace Linder, Mrs. Carl Menzer, Luella Reckmeyer, Etha Piper and Roland Smith.

These committees include for April: Dr. Jenkinson, Chester Bennett and Harry Graham; May: Earl Edwards, Don Spencer and Harry Graham; June: Ed Freund, Dr. S. A. Neumann and Larry Rogers; July: Wilbur Cannon, Brumley Jenkinson and Elmer Lundquist; August: Jack Biegle, Don Fairbanks and Opal Rodgers.

September: Henry Linder, Bob Guthrie, Bob Jehle and Frank Carson; October: Lyle Seehorn, Bob Windrem and Art Baldwin; November: Waldo Thomas, Harold Ruppert and Ed Birmingham; December: Jean Sidwell, Jean Guthrie, Grace Linder, Mrs. Carl Menzer, Luella Reckmeyer, Etha Piper and Roland Smith.

These committees include for April: Dr. Jenkinson, Chester Bennett and Harry Graham; May: Earl Edwards, Don Spencer and Harry Graham; June: Ed Freund, Dr. S. A. Neumann and Larry Rogers; July: Wilbur Cannon, Brumley Jenkinson and Elmer Lundquist; August: Jack Biegle, Don Fairbanks and Opal Rodgers.

September: Henry Linder, Bob Guthrie, Bob Jehle and Frank Carson; October: Lyle Seehorn, Bob Windrem and Art Baldwin; November: Waldo Thomas, Harold Ruppert and Ed Birmingham; December: Jean Sidwell, Jean Guthrie, Grace Linder, Mrs. Carl Menzer, Luella Reckmeyer, Etha Piper and