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### Hawkeyes

Swimmers, Wrestlers Set For  
Dual Meets  
See Stories on Page 3

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy, Warmer  
IOWA: Mostly cloudy and warmer today; rain or snow late this afternoon or tonight; tomorrow occasional light snow.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1940

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 299

# BRITAIN SINKS TWO NAZI U-BOATS

## Conservation Group Hears Views on Dam

### Pros, Cons Get Nine-Hour Local Hearing

Fate of \$6,600,000 Coralville Reservoir Still Hangs in Balance

By ARTHUR BELLAIRE  
Daily Iowan City Editor

Six men and a woman who constitute the Iowa state conservation commission entered Iowa City to find facts and left last night with more than they bargained for.

For nine hours yesterday the group conducted a public hearing in the Johnson county courthouse on the proposed \$6,600,000 Coralville dam project. Five hundred farmers, laborers and professional men, many of them property owners, jammed every corner of the top floor corner room to hear proponents and opponents of the dam express their views.

#### Serious Consideration

J. D. Lowe of Algona, who was appointed to preside by chairman Roscoe E. Stewart of Ottumwa, told the mass audience at 6:45 p.m. that the commission would take all the evidence offered into consideration and devote long hours before deciding whether or not to withdraw the recent objection to the dam.

From 9 a.m. until noon Lieut. Col. Charles P. Gross of the United States army engineer's office at Rock Island, Ill., explained the aims and plans of the dam and answered questions of attorneys for both factions.

Most typical of the opposition came in mid-afternoon when Joseph C. Coufal, owner of a 487-acre farm in Jefferson township, told the commission his property wasn't for sale but he admitted that he would have to sell if the reservoir were approved.

#### "Why the Secrecy?"

"For the last three years," he said, "we have seen engineers going up and down the Iowa river surveying, and when we would ask them their purpose, they merely answered, 'it's for a lake,' and we didn't find out until the last couple of months the federal government was planning to build a dam here.

"Why all the secrecy? We are not enemies of the good old U. S. A. We are law-abiding citizens and home-owners, and I do not know a single family on relief living in that area. We are free and equal, and entitled to know about conditions in our community."

#### "Hire . . . Fire"

Coufal spoke distinctly from his padded witness chair, but not too loud. His words flowed at a steady rate as he referred constantly to his notes which had been prepared to include every angle an opposer could consider.

#### Then he raised his head and spoke ad lib:

"With all respect to labor, why ruin any community for jobs for a few laborers or some who are possibly on relief?"

#### Coufal and Vernon Stutzman, who was called as a witness for the backers of the dam, didn't agree on the taste of fish in Iowa river. Stutzman testified that in the last few years he has rarely caught fish worth eating. Coufal opined that the fish he caught near here surpassed those from Minnesota lakes in eating quality.

#### Gross Gives Facts

Most evidence in favor of the dam was offered by Colonel Gross in the morning when he told what the government intends to do in the project — the authority, the purpose, how it would work, what its benefits would be, what damage it would do and how the United States intends to correct those damages.

The colonel told the commission that he now has \$423,000 in his hands and is ordered to proceed. He used a chart mounted on a blackboard to illustrate his plans.

He emphasized the purpose of the dam would be primarily to (See HEARING, Page 7)

### VALENTINE 'BOMB'!

POLICE ANSWER ALARM. FIND CANDY

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14 (AP)—Disguising his voice, ambulance driver Lester Areaux telephoned his wife last night, told her to look on her porch for "the surprise of your life."

Frightened and alone, Mrs. Areaux conjured up visions of a bomb, called police. A riot car crew hurried up—found a heart-shaped box of candy on the stoop.

### 27 New York Police Belong To 'Frontists'

### 407 Once Belonged To Christian Front, LaGuardia Declares

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—Mayor La Guardia said tonight a city inquiry showed 27 members of the police department still belonged to the Christian front out of a total of 407 who had been affiliated with the organization.

Of the 407 he said a "vast majority" joined in the belief that the Christian front was a "religious organization devoted to promoting religion and combating atheism."

The mayor added that only six members of the police department had refused to answer questionnaires circulated by Commissioner Valentine to determine how many might have belonged to the Christian front or any "subversive, communist, bund, or fascist club, or organization."

The inquiry came soon after the arrest of 17 men identified with the Christian front on charges of seditious conspiracy to overthrow the government. None of those under arrest was a policeman.

The patrolmen's benevolent association yesterday took action to protect its members in the event of departmental action against any who might have been found to be Christian fronters or members of other organizations frowned upon by the administration. The association officers were asked to defend the members' "constitutional rights."

The questionnaires from which the mayor announced his findings were made out by 16,909 policemen now on duty. The department totals 18,314 members.

### 'U. S. Interests Require Hull's Reciprocity'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Fourteen of 15 democratic members of the house ways and means committee said in a report today that "our highest national interests" require continuance of the reciprocal trade agreements program.

The report, approving a three-year extension of the program from next June 12, contended that abandonment would serve notice to the world that the United States had given up its position of leadership "as a peace-loving nation."

#### The fifteenth member, Rep. Disney (D-Okla.) filed a separate statement in which he advocated an amendment to prevent the state department from treating as tariffs excise taxes in oil, coal, lumber and copper.

When the committee reported the bill by a strict party vote of 14 democrats to 10 republicans, Disney voted "present." He said today he did not know whether he would vote for extension if his amendment were adopted.

#### British Prices Up

LONDON (AP)—The Board of Trade Journal reported yesterday that wholesale prices generally in Britain have risen 27 1/2 per cent since January, 1939.

### Hearing Highlights

By BETTY GILLILAND

The Johnson county court room was filled with people yesterday, and they were human every-day people—people who attended the conservation commission's hearing of the \$6,600,000 Coralville dam project because the dam would effect their property and their future lives.

Opponents made themselves silently known even though their spokesmen weren't testifying—each wore a bright red ribbon on his lapel.

Three women were sitting in the court room, all with identical poke bonnet hats. All stayed.

So eager were both factions that they crowded the jury box, the press box, the corner reserved for the bailiff and the floor in front of and around the witness stand.

So many were interested, in fact, that more came than could find room. The overflow stayed in the hall outside and down stairs, conducting little investigations for themselves. Points of argument drifted now and then into the court room.

A little difference was aired when a land owner, Joseph B. Coufal, stated that the high grade land in the area affected was worth from \$100 to \$200 an acre. Frank J. Krall, former chairman of the board of supervisors, had (See HIGHLIGHTS, Page 8)

### Cites R. F. C. Discrimination

### Labor Man Madden Says Corporation Barred 'Unfair' Groups

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Chairman J. Warren Madden of the labor board disclosed to house investigators today details of an understanding with the reconstruction finance corporation, whereby the board sought to bar companies accused of unfair labor practices from obtaining RFC loans.

The house committee also examined writings of David J. Sappos, the board's chief economist, which led to an inquiry as to whether he advocated revolution. Sappos disclaimed such extreme views.

Madden said the understanding with the RFC had been suggested by that agency last fall and that the board had been glad to cooperate. He presented correspondence from board offices setting forth details of the understanding. An exchange of letters between Nathan Witt, board secretary, and George Cooksey, secretary of the RFC, confirmed the arrangement.

Witt's communication recited an agreement that the RFC provide the board weekly with a list of companies to which loans had been authorized, and that the board check them against its list of pending unfair labor practice complaints.

"In the event that the board has issued a complaint against the company, or will do so, we will request you to withhold disbursements under the loan that has been authorized," Witt wrote.

"Subsequently, after the hearing based on the complaint, we will inform you as to the board's final decision in the case. If the board finds that the employer has not engaged in unfair labor practices, we will suggest that you resume disbursements under the loan. If the board finds that the employer has been guilty of violations of the national labor relations act, we will recommend that you continue to withhold disbursements under the loan."

### HERE'S HOW NEWS IS CENSORED

add Nixon, London ~~xxxxxxxx~~ x x i welcome.  
In Egypt, he said, there is a strong British force, including Indian troops, squadrons of the Royal Air Force and powerful mechanized units.

Strong units of the British navy are stationed at Alexandria. ~~Another force of~~ British troops are in Palestine.

The French have likewise sent a ~~large~~ army into Syria under General Weygand, one of the ablest French generals.

British air bases have been established in the Eastern Mediterranean as well as the Persian gulf, outlet for vital oil lines from Persia and Iraq.

Turkey, itself, guaranteed against aggression by Britain and France, has a well-trained and equipped army ~~in the field.~~

Iraq and Iran have relatively small armies, and unquestionably would have to depend upon the Turkish, British and French for aid ~~in the event of~~ to successfully defend themselves, but India, with a far stronger army, British-trained, British-equipped and under British commanders, is believed to be in an excellent position to ~~meet~~ combat a possible thrust by Russia through Afghanistan.

This International News Service dispatch, sent from the London INS bureau by Correspondent Robert G. Nixon to the New York INS headquarters, gives you an idea how rigorously the war censor wields the blue pencil.

### Prison Escape Scheme Nipped; One Ringleader Kills Himself

### Freshly Dug Tunnels, Tip to Warden Lead To Discovery of Plan

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 (AP)—A carefully planned scheme of 10 long-term convicts to lead a wholesale break at Eastern penitentiary was disclosed today with discovery of two freshly-dug tunnels and the suicide of one of the alleged ringleaders.

Several hours later reports of new trouble circulated as detectives were summoned to the prison. Warden Herbert Smith said, however, he had asked police to check houses at one end of a tunnel and that "everything is quiet."

Guards found the body of James Wilson, 25, of Williamsport, Pa., hanging in his cell by a sheet soon after prison officials discovered the tunnels, one 33 and the other 38 feet long, extending from a cell block on the first floor toward the prison wall.

The tunnels had not been dug far enough to make escape possible. Alleged plotters were placed in solitary confinement after their identity was learned through a tip furnished warden Smith. Some were serving life sentences.

One tunnel, Smith said, started from a cell occupied by Charles Conway, 26, of Philadelphia, serving 50 to 100 years for armed robbery, and Harry Craig, 22, of Delaware county, doing 20 to 40 years for robbery.

The second tunnel started from a cell assigned, Smith added, to Victor Andreoli, 22, serving a life term for the murder of a state trooper; Joseph Malloy, 32, of Philadelphia, 5 to 10 years; and David Alke, 39, of Philadelphia, 10 to 20 years.

Boarding the Tuscaloosa, which rescued the seamen from the German luxury liner Columbus after they scuttled their vessel, Mr. Roosevelt and his two companions might cruise southward along the Florida coast.

### Fleet Expansion Urged Despite Slash in Funds

### Naval Group Seeks More Ships, Planes

### Threat of 'Potential Enemies' Offered As Necessity for Increase

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14 (AP)—Congressional economy and naval expansion programs collided head-on today. The house naval committee unanimously approved a two-year \$655,000,000 fleet increase just one day after another house committee had cut \$111,699,699 from the navy's funds for the coming fiscal year.

Contending that the United States must consider the possibility that "a number of potential enemies" might join forces against it in the future, the naval committee endorsed a bill to authorize construction within the next two years of 21 additional warships, 22 auxiliary vessels and about 1,000 more airplanes. The measure carried no appropriation. If it becomes law, congress will be asked later to provide the money.

#### Budget Slashed

Less than 24 hours earlier, the house appropriations committee slashed President Roosevelt's budget estimates for the navy for the year starting July 1 from \$1,078,472,000 to \$966,772,000 and asserted that the navy's needs could be "adequately met" with that sum.

There were indications that the navy would seek about \$19,100,000 additional at this session of congress to start work on the expansion program.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) of the house naval committee said he hoped to get the expansion measure before the house early in March.

#### Confer On Cut

Shortly after his committee endorsed the program, Vinson and two committee members, Representatives Darden (D-Va.) and Maas (R-Minn.) conferred privately with Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, regarding the drastic slashes made in the naval appropriation bill.

It was learned that Stark had urged that a substantial part of the money be restored to prevent "ham stringing" of the naval construction program. The legislators declined to see any major increases in the bill but Maas and Darden agreed to try to restore some of the 224 planes cut from the bill by the appropriations group.

### Turkish Press Sees War Over Strategic Soviet Oil Fields Bordering Little Country by April

ISTANBUL, Feb. 14 (AP)—A large number of troops to the Caucasus to help Russia defend the oil supplies.

All this coincided with reports that large forces of British Indian and Moslem troops had arrived in French-ruled Syria from Egyptian bases. This would free French troops now quartered there, and was interpreted in foreign military quarters as meaning that the British-French near-eastern army, already more than 500,000 strong, was being concentrated even closer to Turkey.

The entire press carried descriptions of Russia's new fortifications on the Caucasus frontier and said the Russians were fortifying Odessa and other ports in this part of the world.

The Son Telegraph predicted: "Toward the end of March or the beginning of April events are going to precipitate themselves," and then said of the new Russian fortifications: "We do not know whether the U.S.S.R. is proceeding with these fortifications with the object of placing her coast and petroleum regions in a state of defense or whether she figures on using the points as bases for attack."

### Valentine's Day Storm Covers Eastern Seaboard

NEW YORK, Feb. 14 (AP)—A blinding blizzard pounded the Atlantic seaboard today.

It whipped snow and stinging sleet so thick on a raw gale that New Yorkers could hardly see beyond their nipped red noses.

Jack-knifed against the blasts, hat-grabbing pedestrians were bumped about like dolls and emergency police details were kept busy clearing traffic jams and caring for more than 50 persons severely hurt in falls and collisions.

snow, ripped down ice-freighted communication lines, harrided shipping and grounded air traffic from Boston to Ohio.

The blizzard, the worst here since Thanksgiving night of 1938, brought sub-freezing temperatures and the severest weather of the winter to many communities.

Ten-foot snow drifts blocked mountain roads in upstate New York. Bus traffic was delayed and hundreds of motorists were stalled on ice-coated highways in New England, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Rural schools were forced to close. Gale winds extended out to sea and storm warnings were hoisted from Delaware breakwater to Boston. Clearing skies and deepening cold were forecast for tomorrow over much of the area.

A wind velocity of 100 miles an hour was recorded in New York city atop the Empire State building, world's tallest office structure, before the wind-gauge froze.

The high winds bowled over scores of pedestrians. Accident calls became so numerous that four major New York hospitals refused to send ambulances except in the most serious cases. There were 7,500 workers on snow-sweeping duty.

A power failure from ice-coated wires forced radio station WOV off the air, and blown down wires left large sections of Bronx county without lights.

Pittsburgh reported a 15-inch snow fall, the heaviest in 38 years. Snow was two to three inches deep in New England, two to six inches in western Maryland, 22 inches in the northern Panhandle of West Virginia and 10 inches in southern Ohio.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1940

Why Neglect The Other Side?

THAT STUDENTS in several departments of the university are neglecting an important element to be found in higher education was again called to our attention the other day. A foreign engineering student asked us "Why do many of your students in engineering, chemistry, physics, mathematics and many other technical fields pay so little attention to cultural values? They are in danger of being one-sided in their knowledge. They are conscientious students, but they seem to spend so much time absorbing factual material that they neglect to develop personality and enjoyment of the finer things of life."

We suspect our foreign friend has sensed one aspect of a great American evil. It is the evil of seeking means, rather than the end. While building up material wealth in our country—the means—we have failed to consider the end or goal upon which power and wealth should be expended. The goal—we all know what it is, but few of us seek it—is devotion to a common idea, or the cooperative creation of a democratic culture.

The conscientious pursuit of scientific facts is certainly the means through which the student gets a job. But this same student, out in the business world, will find "man cannot live by bread alone." He will find that the joy of human relationship is infinitely greater if he is acquainted with art, literature, good music, and most of all, the broadminded, cultured person.

Obviously enough, if the student is one-sided in his knowledge, he cannot seek the company of the cultured person without a slight sense of inferiority. This sense of inferiority may

cause in him a feeling of antagonism; he will then call the cultured person a "highbrow;" in return, he will be mentally typed as a "lowbrow."

This one-sidedness of knowledge in the student should not be altogether attributed to the faults of the educational system. The four years training given the engineer, chemist, physicist, mathematician and the others, true enough, is crammed with scientific data, but there is always time for outside attainments. The fault often lies in the individual; if he does not want to get all he can out of socio-cultural opportunities in the university, he can blame only himself for a bad start in life.

There are many libraries, bookstores and magazine stands in Iowa City. There are excellent lectures, concerts, plays to be seen and heard during the school year. With this broad scope of cultural facilities, there is no reason why a student can't get all he should out of his university life.

The student in professional and technical fields of course has an argument for his or her lack of interest in culture. "We can't bother with it," he or she says. "We haven't time." But this student does not realize that the most successful men or women in his or her field are those having a good background in literature, art, music and social activity.

We believe our foreign friend had good reason for asking his question. An important element in university life is too often neglected.

Turtle-Shell Politicians And Policies

IN A recent pre-election speech, Hamilton Fish, republican aspirant, indulged in a bit of fancy political invective when he lashed out at "the internationalists" of the country.

Pointing particularly at the new deal, but managing also to get in a lick at his formidable rival for the nomination, Thomas Dewey, Mr. Fish erupted to the effect that "the internationalists" are rapidly leading the United States into war.

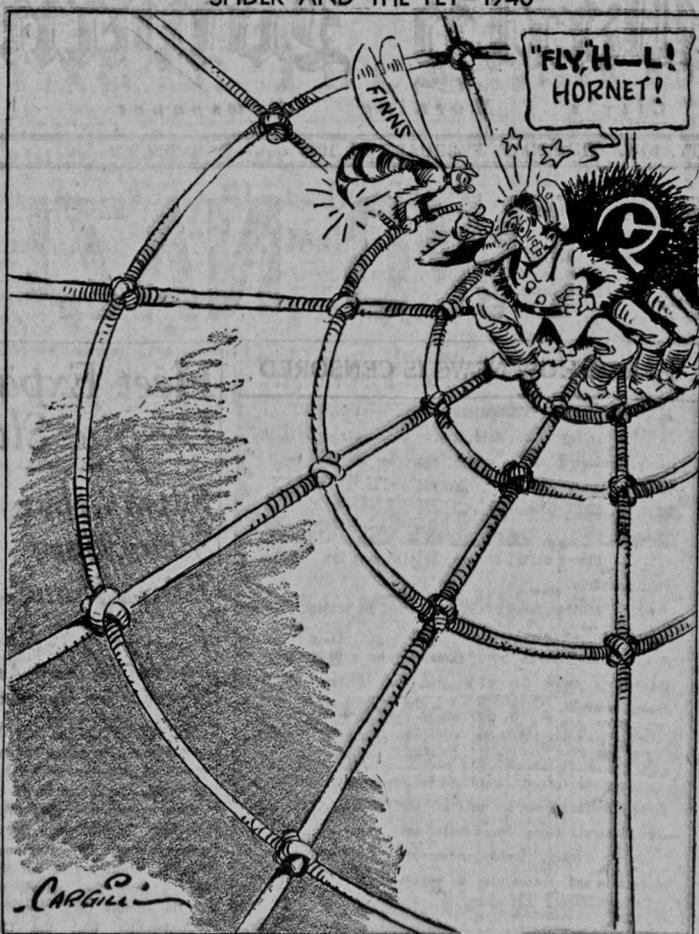
There are numerous historians who have said, and would probably be willing to repeat, that the stay-at-home nationalists with their turtle-shell policies, by keeping the United States out of the League of Nations, robbed that potential preserver of peace of the power it needed to be practical—and thereby laid the foundations of the present conflict.

The day has passed when time and distance formed a protective wall around individual nations. Today's complexities force the countries of the world to interdependence—away from independence.

One can hardly imagine Mr. Fish, or any other strict nationalist, sitting smugly in his easy chair while the rest of his neighborhood was being raised by fire.

Congressman Fish and his cohorts, members of both parties, seem to have forgotten that you can't solve a problem simply by ignoring it.

SPIDER AND THE FLY—1940



Massachusetts' Representative Martin Isn't Just A 'Dark Horse' Among Republican Candidates

Starting off as a very brunette Republican presidential horse, Representative Joseph W. Martin of Massachusetts is developing into a G. O. P. equine of not so exceedingly dark a complexion.

Joe Martin seems to have the considerable speech making (to drop the "dark horse" metaphor) in his party's behalf, and he's done remarkably well at it.

When a Republican from as far east as New England is in demand, to spellbind Kansas City, Topeka and thereabouts, it implies that his appeal is considerably more than local. Martin has made a hit out in the corn belt, too. Otherwise there wouldn't be such persistent calls for him.

Joe is minority leader in the lower congressional chamber. It's a position of political prominence, which was bound to make him somewhat presidentially talked about. Nevertheless, a good party leader on Capitol Hill hasn't necessarily the qualities to catch the general public's fancy. A floor leader needs to be a clever parliamentarian. This cleverness is appreciated by his legislative colleagues, but there's no reason

why folk out in the sticks should know much about him — unless said leader has enough all-around "it" to advertise him elsewhere.

Joe Martin's presidential age is all right—56. He's been in congress 28 years. He's a senior. He's a newspaperman. And he's the G. O. P.'s congressional leader. His colleagues like him.

His geography is all wrong, though. In his neck of the woods are 10 Republican congressmen versus 5 Democrats; a Democrat versus a Republican senator; Senator Walsh, Democratic; Senator Lodge, Republican.

New England Republicans? — Allen S. Treadway, Robert Luce, George Holden Tinkham, Mrs. Edith Rogers! It's a formidable aggregation. It's a minority, but it's substantial. You gotta count on Joe Martin, as an off-chance.

He's what is known as a liberal Republican. He's in favor of what he concedes to be New Deal progress. But he kicks on what he charges to be New Deal extravagance. He doesn't dispute that economic improvement was called for, but his contention is that its cost has been too many unnecessary billions of dollars.

And after you grow those chins and begin to bulge in the wrong places, Jean, nobody is going to call you a "goddess," as the magazines did recently; nobody is even going to call you darling, no matter how sweetly you sing. Not even Joey, or Freckles.

But they'll call you Madame. That's something I never could quite understand, why all opera divas are called Madame.

Well, nuts. Maybe you'll be good at opera. Maybe you can pitch those arias the way you used to pitch those mud pies. Go on. Work at it.

After all, you've got your clippings and the old magazine covers to remember things by. The old covers are fun sometimes, pasted in a book. You have two books; one for the covers and the other for the things the critics will say about you at the Met.

Say, Jean, do you know there's a movie on Sixth ave. that plays all the old silent movies of ten, twelve, maybe even 20 years ago. Sure. Sometimes they have Our Gang comedies, too, with a little blonde girl and a gang of nasty little boys who swing dead cats by the tail and slip banana peels under their unsuspecting elders. Right down there on Sixth avenue. I bet nobody at the Met ever gave you a tip like that.

Remember Her When— Jean Darling, Once 'Our Gang' Heroine, Yens To Sing Opera

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Come down off that magazine cover, Jean; we know you. Yesterday you posed three hours for McClelland Barclay and tomorrow you've got to put in four hours with James Montgomery Flagg. You're seventeen and blonde and a handsome gal. But we remember you when you were five, with pigtails, playing with a lot of nasty little boys who dreamed of dead cats and splattered the white stucco houses of the town with mud pies.

You played with Joey Cobb, the fat boy, and Farina, the little black boy with ribbons tied to his twists of hair; and you played with Freckles.

Well, Freckles is down south now, in vaudeville. Joey Cobb is in radio on the coast; and Farina is free-lancing in pictures. You?

Yeah, that's it. The Met, and all that sort of thing.

You sure? Are you dead sure? To become a great opera star, Jean, you've got to bulge in the wrong places. You've got to grow double chins and live in a world all your own, a world with a high blue wall of funk around it. You've got to know how to fly into tantrums. You've got to forget about current events, and wars, and going to dances with these great big good looking boys. It's all up or down, Jean; no middle course. You've got to be walking on clouds or stumbling around in the blue, blue bottoms.

And after you grow those chins and begin to bulge in the wrong places, Jean, nobody is going to call you a "goddess," as the magazines did recently; nobody is even going to call you darling, no matter how sweetly you sing. Not even Joey, or Freckles.

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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. 522 Thursday, February 15, 1940

University Calendar

- Thursday, February 15: 3:15 and 8:00 p.m.—Concert, St. Louis symphony orchestra, Iowa Union. Friday, February 16: 3:00-5:00 p.m.— Kensington; dramatic program; University club. 9:00 p.m.—Commerce Mart, Iowa Union. Saturday, February 17: Saturday classes. 8:00 p.m.—4-H Club mixer, room 221-A, Schaeffer hall. 8:00 p.m.—University playnite, women's gymnasium. 8:00 p.m.— University club playnite at University club rooms. 9:00 p.m.—Hart Leap Town Party, Iowa Union river room. Monday, February 19: 7:35 p.m.—Basketball: Indiana vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. Tuesday, February 20: 4:10 p.m.—Graduate lecture by Prof. V. Valentine, house chamber, Old Capitol. 5:45 p.m.—Orientation dinner for women, Iowa Union, river room. 7:00 p.m.—Spanish club, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m.—Panel forum on the world crisis, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Wednesday, February 21: 7:30 p.m.— Bridge, University club. 8:00 p.m.—Lecture on "Picasso," by H. W. Janson, art auditorium. Thursday, February 22: 3:00-5:00 p.m.— Kensington, University club; exhibit and lecture on Early American Glass by Dr. W. D. Paul. 7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture: "Intelligence: Its Nature and Nurture," by Dean George D. Stoddard, Old Capitol. Friday, February 23: 8:00 p.m.— University play: "Winterset," University theater. 9:00 p.m.—Quadrangle Party, Iowa Union. Sunday, February 25: 6:00 p.m.—Sunday night supper, University club; talk by Prof. W. Leigh Sowers on Current Broadway Productions. 8:00 p.m.—Vesper service: address by Hay L. Sachar, Macbride auditorium. Monday, February 26: 4:00 p.m.—All Y.W.C.A. meeting, Iowa Union, river room. 8:00 p.m.—Sigma Xi soiree, engineering building. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the president's office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

- Iowa Union Music Room: Following is the schedule for the Iowa Union music room up to and including Saturday, Feb. 17. Requests will be played at these times except on the 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. program Saturday when a planned program will be presented. Thursday, Feb. 15—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. Friday, Feb. 16—10 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 17—1 p. m. to 2 p. m. and 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. EARL E. HARPER. French Club: There will be no meeting of the French club Thursday, Feb. 15, because there is no available room in Iowa Union. PAUL K. HARTSALL. Town Party: A "Heart Leap" skirt and sweater dance will be held from 9 to 12 p. m., Feb. 17, in the river room of Iowa Union. All university men and women not affiliated with a sorority, fraternity or dormitory group are invited. The party is both a stag and date affair. Tickets are 25 cents and may be obtained at the office of the dean of women and the dean of men or from members of the committee. ESTHER SMITH. Zoology Seminar: The regular meeting of the Zoology seminar will be held on Friday, Feb. 16, at 4 p. m. in room 307 of the zoology building. Harold Kirshenbill will discuss "Reality of Structures Observed in Cyttoplasm of Nerve Cells." Dr. T. C. Evans will also show a film "Effects of X-Rays on Cell Division" produced by the National Cancer Institute, Washington, D. C. J. H. BODINE. University Club: The University club play night for club members and their guests will be held in the University club rooms Saturday, Feb. 17, at 7:30 p.m. Please note the change of address. MARTHA J. SPENCE.

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.

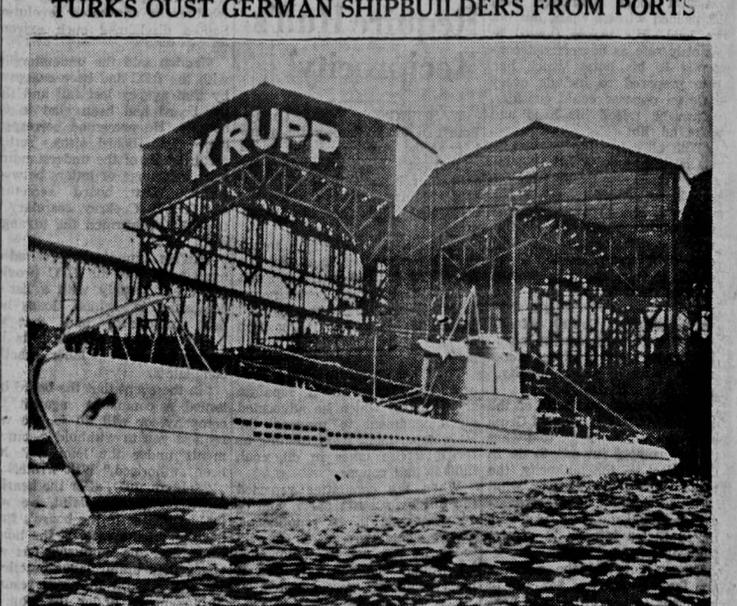
The contest is open to all undergraduates in the university, with the subject matter limited to any aspect of economic thought. Suggested topics will be posted on the college of commerce bulletin board.

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. In the palace of Russia's Catherine the Great were 1,000 rooms, but only one tiny bathroom — which was seldom used. Of passenger automobiles involved in accidents in 1938, 89.9 per cent of the drivers were males. More copper was produced during the past 20 years than had been produced during the preceding 7,000 years.

INTERESTING ITEMS

Among the Garos of India the women ask the men to marry them, and a man is fined if he proposes to a girl. Erica Morini, most famous woman violin player, applies the white of an egg to her hands before a concert to soften them.

TURKS OUST GERMAN SHIPBUILDERS FROM PORTS



This German-owned shipyard at Istanbul, Turkey, once again falls under complete Turkish control as the government ousts German engineers and technicians. Photo shows the launching of a German-built Turkish submarine last spring. Note name of "Krupp" on structure in background.

GOOD MORNING

By JAMES FOX AND BILL BARTLEY

Even a Philadelphia lawyer couldn't give an adequate answer off hand to the question we propose to answer here. But the supreme court of Tennessee not so long ago arrived at a pretty definite conclusion.

The question is: what difference is there (or should there be) between dormitory living or private home rooming and fraternity life?

The answer is contained in a court decision of the Tennessee justices which exempted a fraternity from paying taxes on the grounds that it was not a boarding house.

This is no brief for fraternities which would emulate the Tennessee group that got the blessings of the supreme court of its state.

Nor is this an attempt to demonstrate that one type of campus living is better than another.

It is, however, an effort to reiterate what national fraternity leaders have conceded already — that if fraternities are to exist, they must have a raison d'etre.

The Tennessee court distinguished the case in question from others in which it had held that the primary purpose of a fraternity is to house and feed students. Under such previous definitions a fraternity "has no more right to tax exemption than any other boarding house."

Tennessee law exempts from taxation "all property belonging to any religious, charitable, scientific or educational institutions when used exclusively for the purposes for which said institution was created."

Making a liberal decision, the state supreme court construed

TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

ONE of the finest of the recent network at 9 o'clock. Included, of course, are Bob Burns, the Music Mads, Ken Carpenter and John Scott Trotters' orchestra.

GLENN MILLER and the well-known Andrews Sisters are heard tonight at 9 o'clock on another 15-minute broadcast of popular music played and sung by two of the nation's top-notch musical groups of the day.

AMONG THE BEST For Thursday: 6:30—Vox Pop, CBS. 7:00—George Jessel, NBC-Red. 7:30—Those We Love, NBC-Red. 7:30—Strange as it Seems, CBS. 8:00—Good News of 1940, NBC-Red. 8:00—Major Bowes' Amateur hour, CBS. 8:30—America's Town Meeting of the Air, NBC-Blue. 9:00—Kraft Music Hall, NBC-Red. 10:00—Dance Music, NBC, CBS, MBS.

As a war economy measure, British-manufactured broomsticks will be square instead of round-ed. It's going to be tough riding for the witches next Hallowe'en.

What's worrying the Balkans, it appears, is that both the Allies and Germany seem desirous of pouring Rumanian oil on Europe's troubled waters.

Russian bombing pilots appear to have discovered one fact. Hospitals cannot hide in air raid shelters.

CONGRESSMAN Wright Patman will speak on "Monopoly Crushes Consumers, Farmers and Wage Earners," tonight over MBS station WBBF, Rock Island, at 8:15.

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS, Dr. Walter Damrosch, Aaron Copeland, Clifton Fadiman, Albert Sterner and Stewart Davis will all participate in tonight's "America's Town Meeting of the Air" over the NBC-Blue network at 8:30. The subject will be "Is There a Revolution in the Arts?"

On the Lanny Ross daytime song program over CBS at 1 o'clock this afternoon the winning number in the semi-classical group of Radio Guide's national song search will be heard.

THE CHORUS of the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind will be heard.

THE ORCHESTRA plays selections from the score of "Pinochio," "Salon Mexico" and "Dardanella."

BING CROSBY and his regular staff of entertainers will be heard tonight on the weekly Kraft Music Hall program over the NBC-Red

VICTOR MOORE, funnyman star of outstanding film and stage presentations including the Pulitzer prize winner, "Of Thee I Sing," will be among George Jessel's guests on the "Celebrity Program" tonight from 7 to 7:30 over the NBC-Red network.

ANOTHER guest will be Kirke D. Austin, who counts noses. Mr. Austin is manager of the New York Census Bureau and will relate interesting sidelights on the business of census taking which begins this year April 1.

A THIRD GUEST, not yet announced, will also appear. Regulars on the show include Benay Venuta, songstress, and Peter Van Steeden and his orchestra.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., will be tonight's honor city on the Major Bowes' "Amateur Hour" over CBS at 8 o'clock.

NEW AND GOOD is the "Musical Americana" radio show heard over the NBC-Blue network at 7 o'clock tonight. Featured on the show is a radio orchestra conducted by Raymond Paige, 100 Men of Melody and Deems Taylor as master of ceremonies.

Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Hawk Swimmers Leave Today for Ann Arbor

Meet Powerful Michigan Team Saturday Night

Armbruster, Ahlgren, Wenstrom Will Carry Iowa's Victory Hopes

The Hawkeye swimmers will leave this morning for Ann Arbor, Mich., where they will meet the Wolverine mermen Saturday night.

Michigan, defending Big Ten and National Collegiate champion, has the toughest outfit on the Iowa schedule for this season.

Hawkeye chances will be dimmed by the probable loss of Russ Dotson, stellar distance man, who is recovering from a recent illness.

The Iowans will probably make their best showings in the medley relay, back stroke, dives, sprints and breast stroke.

Men selected to make the trip are Co-Captains Al Armbruster and Tony Bremer, Dotson, Poulos, Johnson, Wenstrom, Gerber, Baraisa, Karaffa, Vargon, Biedrzycki and Ahlgren.

The next two meets will be covered in one trip when the Hawks travel to Madison Wis., where they will meet the Badgers on Feb. 23, and to Chicago to tangle with the Maroons on Feb. 24.

Bears, Eagles Trade Players

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 14 (AP)—Bert Bell, president of the Philadelphia Eagles pro football club, announced today he had acquired tackle Russell Thompson and Milton Trost from the Chicago Bears in exchange for negotiation rights to Joe Mihal, former Purdue tackle and George McAfee of Duke university.

Thompson, former Nebraska university star, has had four years experience in the National pro league. Trost, former Marquette griddler, was a Bear reserve.

Mihal was drawn by the Eagles in December of 1938, McAfee in the '39 draft.

COLLEGE WRESTLING Iowa State Teachers College 17; Iowa State College 13 COLLEGE BASKETBALL St. Ambrose 35; Penn 23 Fordham 56; Navy 37

AROUND THE BIG TEN

DICK KLEIN, Northwestern's sophomore cage sensation, is expected to be one of their leading hurlers on the Wildcat diamond team this spring.

Football at the University of Hawaii showed a profit of \$2,504 last season. The one-man show put on by Gene England of Wisconsin in routing Minnesota Monday night shows that due praise must be given Dick Evans for holding the Cardinal scoring threat to three points here last Saturday.

DEFENSIVE RECORD OF THE Hawkeyes is steadily improving... in the last five games foes have averaged 28 3-5 points.

YOU FIGURE IT OUT—Washington University of St. Louis comes through the last season with a Missouri Valley conference title in their laps—and its a plenty tough league—so now they are contemplating giving up their grid sport until pressure from a "down-town group" is thrown off.

EIGHT NATIONAL collegiate records for the 20 yard and the

HELP FOR TRIBE? By Jack Sords



Ohio State Frosh Tracksters Down Iowa's Yearlings, 81-46

Schools Split For 1940 State Track Contests

Division of the state high school indoor track championships into classes A and B for the first time was announced Wednesday at the University of Iowa.

Coach George T. Bresnahan, who manages the meet for the Iowa High School Athletic association, said that the class B section will occur April 6, while class A schools will clash April 13 in the fieldhouse.

Splitting of the meet was made necessary by the large increase in the number of schools and contestants. Last April the record was set at 536 athletes from 67 schools.

Rules for the 1940 meet provide that class A schools are those with 600 enrollment or over, while class B are those with less than 600 in the upper four grades.

The usual fourteen-event program, which includes ten individual events and four relays, will be held.

Walt Todd, Wilson Get 10 Points Each To Pace Hawkeyes

The Ohio State yearling track squad brought defeat to the Iowa frosh in the second postal meet on the Hawks' schedule.

Wright and Jones were outstanding in the competition, taking two firsts each for the first year men of the Ohio school.

John Barcus, Lenox, won a doubtful decision over Harold Briggs, Cedar Rapids Negro, in the welterweight class while Bill Veenstra, Blairtown, managed to outpoint Joe Whelan, Waverly, for the 175-pound title.

60-yard high hurdles: Won by Wright (O); Wilson (I), Bowman (I) and Lindsey (O), tie for second. Time, 7.8 seconds.

60-yard low hurdles: Won by Wilson (I); Todd (I), second; Pullman and Bowman (I) and Wright (O) tie for third. Time, 7.3 seconds.

Look Out Yankees Schoolboy Rowe Says Champs Will Crack; Tigers To Move In

LAKELAND, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP)—A two-way hunch that has been spreading the winter with Schoolboy Rowe was brought out in public today—and if it isn't a phoney, the baseball world will be halting a new champion before the footballs fly again next fall.

Here for a few days of golf before the Detroit Tiger training season opens Feb. 25, the towering pitcher today summed up his "vision" of the 1940 American league season in a few short words.

"The Yanks are due for that long coming crackup, and the Tigers are going to have a terrific ball club.

There wasn't the slightest chance of getting Colonel Winn to break precedent and give a hint on the names of any of the leading candidates already nominated. The colonel's view: "Too

60-yard dash: Won by Wright (O); Smith, Mertes and Todd (I) and Jones (O) tied for second. Time, 6.5 seconds.

440-yard dash: Won by Todd (I); Jones (O) and Wolf (I) tied for second. Time, 52 seconds.

880-yard dash: Won by Jones (O); Forman and Porter (O) tied for second. Time, 2:01.7.

One-Mile Run: Won by Jones (O); Kesselring (O), second; Raymond (O) third. Time, 4:40.5.

Ramblers Meet Irish Tomorrow Night

Two parochial schools comprising Iowa City's closest rivalry return to the court tomorrow night for the second battle of the Irish and Ramblers in the current season.

St. Mary's and the Shamrocks of St. Pat's, the two teams in question, met in January with the Marians downing St. Pat's in a one-sided contest, 43-20.

With both the teams looking forward to the contest, it should prove to be an interesting evening at the old city high gym.

The St. Mary's hoopsters are anxious to repeat the first victory to quell any talk about the Marians having a hot night and catching the fighting Irish off guard.

Father Ryan's cagers comparatively successful since the defeat by the Marians, have gained confidence in their ability and are primed for the return game.

So far as possible, the game will be a duplicate of the All-Star game played regularly at mid-season.

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Tampa Site of All-Star Game

March 17 Date Set for Game; Proceeds Will Go to Finnish Relief Fund

TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 14 (AP)—Tampa was chosen today as the site of the All-Star baseball game between two picked national and American league teams for the benefit of the Finnish relief fund, and Sunday, March 17, was selected as the date.

A group of the city's civic leaders, including Mayor R. E. L. Chancey, met with Columnist Joe Williams, chairman of the sports committee of the relief fund, and enthusiastically guaranteed that both attendance and receipts for the game would establish a new record for southern baseball.

Tampa was chosen over Miami and St. Petersburg largely because of the greater seating capacity of its ball park, which is in the neighborhood of 9,000.

Civic leaders promised to hawk tickets for the game from door to door. One bank president said that he and all his vice-presidents would turn salesmen.

In the other weights Milton Cashman, Anamosa, who had won in 1936, outpointed Buddy Boyle, Cedar Rapids, to win the 112-pound title; Martin Fredericksen, Lenox, a previous winner in 1938, easily whipped Glen Shaver of Mason City, in the batamweight class; and Don Leggett, youthful Monticello puncher, stopped Eldon Archambault, Waverly, in one round for the 126-pound crown.

The best final bout of the evening was the lightweight title fight between Marvin Gephart, Mason City, and Bob Anderson, Washington, Ia. Both boys started punching at the beginning of the fray and didn't stop until the last bell.

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 14 (AP)—Sam Murbarger, Indiana athletic commission and chairman of the National Wrestling association's rating committee, said today that the committee would declare the world heavyweight wrestling title vacant unless Bronko Nagurski of Minneapolis agrees within 30 days to meet a challenge by Ray Steele of St. Louis.

Murbarger said the rating committee named Nagurski champion last June and placed Steele in second place.

Steele, who wrestled here last night, left a \$1,000 check with Murbarger as a guarantee that he would meet Nagurski in a championship match.

Derby List To Set Mark

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 14 (AP)—A record list of nominees is predicted for the first \$75,000 Kentucky derby on May 4.

Nominations for the sixty-sixth running of the country's top-flight race for three-year-olds close tomorrow midnight, and that means midnight wherever you live—because entry letters post-marked before the witching hour will be accepted at Churchill Downs.

Last year 115 horses were nominated. Colonel Matt Winn, boss of the downs, expects about 140 to try in 1940 for the biggest pot o' gold—plus a gold cup—ever offered the classic winner. Up to this year the cash was \$50,000 added.

Washington Alumni Will Insist On Football

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 14 (AP)—Washington university alumni, at their regular weekly meeting today, demanded that football be continued at the school.

Its action was an answer to a suggestion by Chancellor George R. Throop it might be wise to discontinue the sport until clarification of a troubled situation which followed the resignation early in January of head coach Jimmy Conzelmann.

Michigan State 46; Wayne (Detroit) 29 Princeton 44; Harvard 24

ing a commendable game, was well covered by the Marians and could only garner one field goal and a free toss.

Bill Bock was close behind Chadek with 16 points. Paul Holland was high man for the Fighting Irish with six.

Friday night will see the St. Mary's outfit trying hard to repeat the impressive victory scored in the first game and the Fighting Irish endeavoring to even the series for this season.

Both Whitmore and Kemp are tied in the number of points which they have garnered for their team.

The lineup for Iowa: Bill Sherman.....121 pounds Loy Julius.....128 pounds Newell Ingle.....136 pounds Philip Millen.....145 pounds Clarence Kemp.....155 pounds Ralph Geppert.....165 pounds Paul Whitmore.....175 pounds Arthur Johnson.....Heavyweight

Little Hawks Face McKinley Five Tonight in Last Loop Tilt

McKinley high of Cedar Rapids, the David of the Mississippi Valley conference Goliaths, invades Iowa City tomorrow night to meet City high at the new gym.

The Golden Bears, with little height to aid them in their quest for victories, have knocked off more than their share of conference wins, mostly by virtue of their fine basket shooting under pressure.

McKinley is small, fast, and shifty, with their offense built around two diminutive forwards.

Work at City high this week has consisted in emphasis on overhead passing and plenty of work on a pass and break offense.

Friday's game will be the last conference game of the season for Iowa City, with the Hawklets' last hope of breaking into the first division resting on the outcome.

Invaders Boast Small, Fast Team With Scoring Punch

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Matmen Leave For Dual Meet With Illinois

The Hawkeye wrestling team leaves this morning for Champaign, Ill., for a meeting with the Illinois grapplers Friday evening.

Coach Mike Howard's men have won two out of three Big Ten dual meets so far this year boasting victories over Northwestern and Wisconsin. Their lone defeat came at the hands of a powerful Minnesota team.

Three Iowa grapplers will be seeking to keep their records clear when they face the Illini. They are Capt. Clarence Kemp, 155-pounds; Paul Whitmore, 175-pounds; and Art Johnson, heavyweight.

Both Whitmore and Kemp are tied in the number of points which they have garnered for their team.

The lineup for Iowa: Bill Sherman.....121 pounds Loy Julius.....128 pounds Newell Ingle.....136 pounds Philip Millen.....145 pounds Clarence Kemp.....155 pounds Ralph Geppert.....165 pounds Paul Whitmore.....175 pounds Arthur Johnson.....Heavyweight

First Noses Out Third-South, 25-22 In Hillcrest Game

First annexed the Hillcrest championship last night by nosing out Third South in two overtime periods, 25-22. At the end of the first period the score was knotted up at 6-6.

The lead changed hands several times during the third period but the score stood at 19-19 at the end of the regular playing time.

Wilson upset Whetstone in a co-operative league game 18-16. Cram and Drayer led the Wilson attack by caging six points apiece.

Friday night will be the last opportunity for teams in the town basketball league to practice. Floors in the fieldhouse gymnasium will be reserved for teams in section I, II, and III at eight o'clock.

The tournament will get underway Tuesday night.

Saints Down Penn DAVENPORT, Kan. (AP)—St. Ambrose cagers upset Penn 33 to 23 in a wild basketball game here last night to win their first game of the season in the Iowa conference.

Jayhawk Ineligible LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP)—Kansas university's track hopes suffered a set-back yesterday.

Michigan State 46; Wayne (Detroit) 29 Princeton 44; Harvard 24



PRESSBOX PICKUPS

By OSCAR HARGRAVE

STAND UP AND CHEER: Work of the Iowa cheerleaders and fans was not in vain Monday night, according to Rollie Williams. The Hawkeye basketball mentor says he thinks the hand that the Hawks got when they came on the floor at the game's start was quite helpful in making them the fightingest club we have seen in some time.

IT'LL BE TOUGH: Just yesterday Eddie Anderson got a letter from a former Hawkeye athlete, Don Hines of Cedar Rapids. Said the letter, "You may have a good team next fall, but Nov. 23 is apt to be too tough for the boys."

Enclosed was a clipping of an Iowa schedule and there seemed reason indeed to look for a bad afternoon. The Hawks were, by virtue of a misprint, scheduled to meet Illinois at Iowa City and Notre Dame at South Bend, all on the same Saturday.

HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS: Already, according to Charlie Galtner, athletic business manager, the ticket sale is moving briskly for the state high school basketball tournament. It's still a month away, but interest in the event is already intense.

IT'S A LONG TIME: Oldest of the Iowa coaches in consideration of service here is Dave Armbruster, swimming mentor. Dave, who has coached university paddlers for 25 years, ranks second to Athletic Director E. G. "Dad" Schroeder, who has been around for over 30 seasons, but Schroeder is no longer a coach.

Schroeder, incidentally, once took boxing lessons from Tommy Gibbons, the guy who went 15 rounds with Jack Dempsey in the famous Shelby, Montana fight.

LET THEM ARGUE: I have at present, no reason for wanting to enter any arguments as to the relative merits of Joe Louis and Jack Dempsey, although practically everyone else has put in his word.

For the benefit of the Louis supporters, Joe can be whipped—he has come plenty close to it a few times and once got smacked down by Max Baerling. In other words, somebody will probably explode the Brown Bomber in his, the Bomber's own face within a year or two.

For those who don't think moderns are as capable as their forefathers, there are the marks in track, swimming and other sports which can be measured or timed. The fact that records are being broken regularly doesn't seem to prove that the race is tottering on its last legs or even weakening at any extent. So, it's probable that Louis and Dempsey would do a job of mutual slaughter, with the outcome pretty uncertain until the last whack on the whiskers.

YOUR GRACIOUS HOST FROM COAST TO COAST

in.. NEW YORK The Gotham

in.. CHICAGO The Drake The Blackstone

in.. LOS ANGELES The Town House

in.. BELLEAIR FLA. Bellevue Biltmore

A. S. KIRKEBY Managing Director

KIRKEBY HOTELS

Michigan State 46; Wayne (Detroit) 29 Princeton 44; Harvard 24

# Dick Barrie's Band To Play at Barristers' Ball March 1

## Noted Leader To Be Feature At Closed Ball

### Sale of Tickets For Informal Dance Will Begin Monday

Shades of Kay Kyser... flashes of Hal Kemp... a hint of Wayne King, but still his own distinctively styled music that will be what party-goers will hear at the Barristers' Ball March 1 when Dick Barrie and his orchestra play "Music of the Moment."

Tickets for this informal closed party will be available to law students and pre-law students Monday at the office of the university college of law.

The Ball will be from 9 to 12 p.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Members of the committee which is making arrangements are W. L. Huiskamp, L3 of Keokuk; George Dunn, L3 of Glenwood; David Metz, L3 of Burlington; Don Beving, L3 of Spencer; Don DeWay, L3 of Sheldon; Alan Mayer, L3 of Clinton; and Matthew Heartney, L3 of Des Moines.

Among the places where Barrie's orchestra has played recently are the Beverly Wilshire hotel in Hollywood, Cal.; Hotel Schroeder in Milwaukee, Wis.; Hotel Statler in Cleveland, Ohio; Biltmore hotel in Dayton, Ohio; Kenwood park in Pittsburgh, Pa.; and the Texas hotel in Ft. Worth, Tex.

## Campus, Town Student Social Groups Plan Informal Parties For Approaching Week End

### Wesley Foundation's 'Sadie Hawkins' Affair To Be Tomorrow Night

Dressed as "Li'l Abner" and "Daisy Mae" and other characters from the "Li'l Abner" comic strip, members of the Wesley Foundation and their guests will dance at a "Sadie Hawkins" party tomorrow from 9 to 12 p.m. in the community building.

### Balloons . . .

and confetti will aid in providing the carnival spirit in the chapter house of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at a party from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday. The party will be the closing event of the section convention of the fraternity which is to be held this week end.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Anthes Smith, L2 of Fort Madison; Charles Brockway, C3 of Muscatine; and John Meyer, C4 of Burlington.

### Currier Hall . . .

residents will entertain residents of the Law Commons, the Quadrangle and the men's cooperative dormitories, at a tea dance Saturday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the recreation room of the hall.

### An Informal . . .

radio party will be given by residents of Kellogg house Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. at Kellogg house.

## AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Mrs. H. A. Greene, 353 Lexington, is at Long Beach, Cal., visiting her mother who is ill. She expects to remain several weeks.

Dr. W. A. Bryan, 365 Ellis, will return today from Chicago where he has been attending a dental meeting.

Dr. Frank Babbitt, president of Long Island medical college at Brooklyn, N. Y., visited at the university college of medicine yesterday.

Dr. L. B. Higley, 705 S. Summit, will return today from Chicago where he has spent several days. Dr. Higley, who is secretary of the central association of orthodontists, attended a meeting of the group and also a dental meeting while he was in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spence of Vinton became the parents of a son born in the Vinton hospital Sunday. The child weighed six pounds, four ounces. Mr. Spence is the son of Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Spence, 521 Park road.

## Lampe Speaks At Y.M. Today

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will speak on "My Philosophy of Life" this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y.M.C.A. rooms when the Y.M.C.A. will hold its second weekly discussion group.

John Bangs, A2 of Fairfield, will be in charge of this afternoon's program. Prof. Stephen H. Bush, head of the Romance languages department, spoke last week.

## High School To Entertain Iowa Club

### To Present Play 'Three's A Crowd' Tomorrow at Union

Members of the University club will be entertained by a one-act comedy presented by high school students at a Kensington in the clubrooms of Iowa Union at 3 p. m. tomorrow. The Kensington was originally scheduled for this afternoon.

The play is entitled "Three's A Crowd." The cast includes Helen Beye, Edward Oldis, Martha Mae Chappel, Jim Swann and Vernon Bothell. Patricia Baldrige, a high school senior, is coaching the play under the direction of Lola Hughes.

The committee in charge of the meeting includes Mrs. W. M. Hale, chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Spence, Mrs. F. L. Mott, Mrs. W. E. Spence, and Mrs. G. D. Stoddard.

## Woman's Club Plans Meeting

To Hear Professor Herbert Martin Talk On Social Problems

"Analysis of Some Urgent Social Problems" will be discussed by Prof. Herbert Martin of the university social science department at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the general meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club in the clubrooms of the community building.

Mrs. W. B. Packman is chairman of the entertainment committee. Mrs. C. Van Epps is chairman of the serving committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. John Thompson and Emma Stover.

## Valentines . . .

and leap year will be used for the theme of a radio party given by Coast house from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday. Decorations will carry out both themes.

Maxine Paulson, A2 of Kellogg, is chairman of the committee in charge and others are Wilma Kerr, A4 of Washington; Neva Littlejohn, A4 of Sioux City; Rita Donahey, A2 of Pandora; and Mary Louise Cowman, A2 of Mallard.

Chaperons will be Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Miller and Dr. and Mrs. William Petersen.

## St. Mary's P. T. A. Meets Tomorrow

St. Mary's Parent-Teacher association will meet at the school tomorrow afternoon. There will be a business meeting at 1:30 p. m. and the program will start at 2 p. m.

## Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity Will Entertain

at a buffet supper at 6:30 p.m. Sunday in the chapter house. Edward H. Doering A2 of White Plains, N. Y., and Charles Pulley, A3 of Canton Ohio are in charge of the arrangements.

## Nothing Surprises Us Any More!

### Iowa Union Desk's Operators Have A Distinctly Varied Existence

"There's never a dull moment at the Iowa Union desk. We do everything from telling freshmen boys how to get to Currier hall to informing at least one telephoner each day that this is NOT University hospital, and we DON'T know how Mrs. So-and-so and the baby are this morning!"

These are the words of Lloyce Fisher and Leo Dreckman who have been in charge of the Union desk for over 14 years.

It seems that people are always getting the telephone number of the Union information desk and the University hospital number mixed up. Consequently, some very funny things happen.

Dreckman recalls the time, for instance, when an eager young matron called and asked if they knew where she could adopt a baby.

Not all the strange queries are the result of wrong numbers, however. There was the day, for example, that the proprietor of a local dairy called and asked if they knew any ambitious young student who would be interested in working his way through college by milking cows.

Besides answering startling questions, the Union desk carries a great many other activities, including the sale of university party tickets, lecture tickets, concert tickets; reserving the different rooms of the Union for different organizations; selling stamps, stationery and candy; checking out playing cards and ping-pong paddles to students, and operating a sub-station post-office.

There are often as many as five or six different sets of tickets to be dispersed in one day. And each student's name must be looked up in the student directory and checked before he is given a ticket to certain functions.

Leap year should be a great success on this campus, Miss Fisher and Dreckman think, if one can judge by the popularity of the girl-take-boy affairs. For the Spinster's Spree and the May Frolic are the most popular of the university dances. Many girls get up before dawn and come to the Union to be sure of getting their tickets.

All general delivery letters for university people are taken care of in the Union's sub-station post office. There is an amazing number of letters in the fall which come addressed simply "John Student, University of Iowa" — with no street address at all, Dreckman said. It is his job to attempt to "track down" these students through the files of the registrar.

From 75 to 100 laundry bags are mailed at the Union at the end of each week. The post office does an annual business of over \$5,000.

The Union lobby is probably in the greatest uproar when 6,000 high school students come to the university in the spring for the state music festival.

"We always lay in a big supply of post cards just before the festival," Dreckman said yesterday, "for we know that those kids will be sending home two or three cards a day. Most of them send a card immediately upon arriving."

Banana splits or chocolate sundaes are the most popular breakfast menu for these festival visitors, according to the sun porch dining service of the Union.

Miss Fisher and Dreckman have just one thing to say about all these funny experiences—"Nothing surprises us any more!"

## House To House

### Delta Theta Phi

R. J. Stuart, L2 of Nashua, spent Wednesday evening hunting from his blinds near Muscatine.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

The national executive secretary of Pi Kappa Alpha, Robert McFarland of Atlanta, Ga., will be a week end guest in the chapter house.

Alumni guests will be Morris Eggers of Spencer and Bill Jones of Williamsburg.

### Currier Hall

Dean Adelaide L. Burge was a guest at dinner at the dormitory last night.

Dinner guests of Bessie Jean Rowe, A2 of Lockport, Ill., and Anita Davis, A2 of Farmington, N. Mex., were Jack Garnant, A2 of Iowa City; William Garnant; Lawrence Kenyon, G of Middleton, Ohio, and the Rev. and Mrs. Richard E. McEvoy.

Ed Hoag, A2 of Freeport, Ill., was the guest of Patricia Sleezer, A3 of Freeport, Ill.

### Phi Mu

Portia Showers of Kensett was a week end guest at the chapter house.

### Triangle

Triangle fraternity announces the pledging of Norman Bernheimer, E1 of Binghamton, N. Y.

Traditionally, seven generations and seven years' practice are required to make a bagpipe player or piper.

Rubber technologists opine that the time is not far distant when synthetic rubber may be used exclusively in the United States because of its superiority to natural rubber.

## Many Parties Given Here During Month of Holidays

### To Entertain Guests To Entertain Guest At Dessert-Bridge

February traditionally is the month of holidays, and many Iowa City hostesses have been taking advantage of the opportunity and entertaining at valentine parties. Included among the holiday parties given yesterday and today is the dessert-bridge at which Mrs. Ernest O. Nybakken, 633 S. Governor, will be hostess this afternoon. Three tables of bridge will be played.

Wayne Higley, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Higley, 705 S. Summit, entertained seven friends at a Valentine party Tuesday afternoon. Games were played and supper served by Mrs. Higley.

Guests at the party included Robert Taylor, Danny Howard, Arthur Stoddard, Robert Newburn, Robert Ojemann, Ian Messner and David Carson.

Mrs. Arthur Cox, 104 E. Market, will entertain a group of friends at a luncheon today.

Valentine ice-cream rolls and white cake with pink frosting will be served at a bridge party at 8 o'clock tonight given by Mrs. Walter Riley, 15 E. Harrison. Eight guests will be entertained.

Included on the guest list are Mrs. Don McIlree, Mrs. Edgar Vassar, Mrs. Olin Hauth, Mrs. Truman Shrader, Edith Rummelhart, Stella Kuebrich and Bessie Neuzil.

Traditionally, seven generations and seven years' practice are required to make a bagpipe player or piper.

Rubber technologists opine that the time is not far distant when synthetic rubber may be used exclusively in the United States because of its superiority to natural rubber.

## Young Judeas Name Lubin New President

### Officers were elected at the meeting of the Young Judea club Sunday in the home of Maynard Whitebook, 103 W. Burlington.

They are, Bobby Lubin, president; Maynard Whitebook, vice-president; Ellen Jung, secretary, and Dorothy Donavitz, corresponding secretary.

New members of the group are Jack Greenberg and Ellen Jung. Plans were made at the meeting for a model session for the parents Feb. 25.

Refreshments were served.

## To Appear at Commerce Mart

Couples will dance to the music of Boyd Raeburn and his orchestra at the Commerce Mart tomorrow from 9 to 12 p.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Shown above are Boyd Raeburn and his featured vocalist, Lorraine. Tickets for the dance are still available at the main desk of Iowa Union. The back drop behind the orchestra will be a replica of a large "board of trade" blackboard on which local "stocks" will be listed.

## William Lang . . .

G of Washington, Pa., is chairman of the committee in charge of a radio party to be given from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday in the chapter house. Newton Whitman, G of Fargo, N. D., and Norman White, A4 of Iowa City, will assist him.

Chaperons for the party will include Prof. and Mrs. Louis Waldbauer and Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner.

## PASTIME

21c to 5:30 Then 26c NOW SHOWING Two Guaranteed Attractions—"EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN"

BING CROSBY • JOAN BLONDELL • MISCHA AUER • BABY SANDY A Perfect Dream of a Laugh Combination —CO-HIT—

## YOU CAN'T GET AWAY WITH MURDER

That's America's Warning to Every Ruthless Killer!

## Warden LEWIS E. LAWES' bullet-riddled sensation

Starring HUMPHREY BOGART with GALE PAGE, DILLY WALOP, JOHN LITEL Also LATE FOX NEWS

## THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS

—ADDED SHORT JOY— Introducing the Already Famous Color Cartoon Comedy Animal—"ANDY PANDA"

FOX and IOWA NEWS A TRIP THROUGH BUREAU OF INVESTIGATION

## ENGLERT

### NOW! ENDS SATURDAY

### ROUGH . . . TOUGH

Tender! WONDERFUL!

31c to 5:30 Doors Open 1:15

JAMES CAGNEY as Private Plunkett

PAT O'BRIEN as Father Duffy

GEORGE BRENT as "Wild Bill" Donovan

"THE THRILLING STORY OF THE RAINBOW DIVISION"

THE FIGHTING 69TH

—ADDED JOY— TED FIO RITO AND BAND PICTORIAL "NOVELTY" LATE NEWS

## ENGLERT ONE NITE ONLY

### TUESDAY, FEB. 20

### "A ROAD SHOW"

NOT a Motion Picture "An Approved Play—Late Leave Granted"—Transcontinental Tour—

Eva LE GALLIENNE

Supported by EARLE LARIMOR and a New York cast

### THE MASTER BUILDER

A Stage Production SEATS ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE FRIDAY! OPEN 10:00 A. M. - 10:00 P. M.

## 3 SPEIDELS 3

### NEW DAYLIGHT STORE

### Featuring Arrow Shirts

129 S. Dubuque St.

## ARROW'S SEMESTER SHIRT

### BEDFORD STRIPES

(Featured in the March Esquire)

## HERE'S A SHIRT SO FAR AHEAD IN SMART STYLE THAT EVEN A SEMESTER'S WEAR WON'T DATE IT.

Thin, well-spaced corded stripes on soft-hued color grounds in blue, tan, and green distinguish Bedford Stripes as the find for 1940. As with all Arrows, they're Sanforized-Shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%).

Break out some folding money and buy an assortment of these fine shirts today before they're all gone. \$2.25 each.

Arrow Bedford ties to match \$1.

## ARROW SHIRTS

a young man's fancy shirt is an ARROW from GRIMM'S STORE FOR MEN

# Dr. M. E. Barnes Urges Precaution Against Influenza Sweeping Country

By LAYTON HURST  
Influenza, as well as Valentines and Lincoln's birthday, may force itself into national attention this week, according to a five-year record for the country which shows the peak week for influenza to be the seventh week of the year. This is that week.

Although no serious epidemic has been reported in Iowa City, heavy colds and sore throats are being suffered by many students and townspeople in observance.

According to the late January reports of the United States Public Health service the greatest percentage of influenza rates is occurring in south Atlantic and south central states with the greatest increases in Virginia and Texas.

According to a theory of influenza occurrence developed by Dr.

J. H. D. Webster, an English physician, the world as a whole is due for an epidemic of "some severity" this month. Dr. Webster predicts a major epidemic for this time next year. The usefulness of the theory as an instrument of prophecy, however, will receive practical trial in connection with these predicted epidemics.

The predictions may have received some support last month when reports of the Public Health service for the week ending Jan. 27 showed the influenza rate for that week to be nearly four times as great as any of the rates for corresponding weeks in the last four years. However, according to the record of the last five years, the next three weeks are certain to see the climaxing of the epidemic in the country as a whole.

Since the ravaging epidemics of 1918, influenza has been feared as one of the most highly infectious diseases known; one which spreads through a community with explosive rapidity. Its potential danger lies in the possibility of development into a complicating pneumonia, from which 99 per cent of influenza deaths occur.

Spread by any means which distributes salivary or nasal discharges, the disease usually develops within 48 hours after effective exposure.

In view of the approach of the present danger period, Dr. M. E. Barnes, director of the university health department, and Dr. C. I. Miller, associate director, last month arranged an exhibit on the causes of influenza and the proper

precautions to be taken against it. This was placed on display in the lobby of Iowa Union for about two weeks.

Two of the suggestions on personal hygiene which the display offered were to "wash the hands before meals and after any possible manual contact with the salivary or nasal secretions of yourself or others" and to "cover with a handkerchief every sneeze or cough."

In a statement made this week, Dr. Barnes was vehement upon the latter point. "Any student who doesn't smother his sneezes and cover his coughs should be ostracized by his fellow students," he said.

Dr. Barnes was even more earnest upon his next point. "One of the most direct ways of spreading

infection," he said, "is through utensils in dining services. One of the most effective ways of blocking that is by passing these dishes through water heated to 180 degrees Fahrenheit, which is so far above the death point of bacteria that these dishes may be regarded as safe." Whenever a choice of drinking utensils is available in public places, Dr. Barnes added, paper cups should be chosen.

Here are some other precautions which have been suggested by the university health department:

(1)—Dining services should eliminate from service all employees who have acute colds or influenza-like ailments.

(2)—Everyone, without excep-

tion, who develops an acute cold or influenza-like symptoms during this season, should go to bed and stay there until recovery, even though that recovery may be slow.

(3)—All persons with colds or influenza should be isolated in their rooms, and all others, except those required for their care, should stay out. Even the beds of well individuals should be spaced to insure the maximum separation possible. Where several beds are in a row, alternate the sleepers as to head and feet to insure maximum separation.

(4)—If the individual appears to be really ill with fever, a painful cough, or severe prostration, for example, call a physician.

With all his medical knowledge,

not even a physician is free from the annoyance of common colds and influenza. After he had com-

pleted all this data, Dr. Barnes admitted that each year he has a "bout with the flu" himself.

## High Schools, Junior Colleges Meet in Speaking Contest

125 Iowa Schools Now Engaged in Elimination Events

Honors in various types of speaking contests will be decided at the University of Iowa March 28, 29, and 30 with contests from high schools and junior colleges.

The events will be the finals in the high school and junior college forensic league and the contests mark the culmination of the year's work.

More than 125 high schools now are engaged in contests which determine the best teams to compete at the university in classes A, B, and C. Federal government ownership of railroads is the 1940 debate topic.

Among the other contests are those in original oratory, extemporaneous speaking, interpretive reading, radio speaking before the microphone, and discussion. The entire affair is under the administration of Prof. A. Craig Baird of the department of speech.

## TODAY With WSUI

**TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS**  
"Prophetic words of Daniel Webster 107 Years Ago" will be read by L. O. Leonard on the History in Review program at 8 o'clock this evening.

The Iowa Union Radio Hour at 3:30 this afternoon will present Beethoven's "Serenade in D Major" and Scarlatti's "Sonata in F Minor."

William R. Hart, one of the founders of the American Legion and past commander of the Roy L. Chopek post of Iowa City, will present the National Defense program at 12:30 today.

## TODAY'S PROGRAMS

- 8—Morning chapel, Rev. R. M. Krueger.
- 8:15—Madrigal singers.
- 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 8:40—Morning melodies.
- 8:50—Service reports.
- 9—Within the classroom, The American Novel, Prof. Bartholomew V. Crawford.
- 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
- 10—The week in economics, Prof. C. Woody Thompson.
- 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.

## James H. Dinuis Accepts Position With Oil Company

James H. Dinuis, graduate assistant in chemistry, has accepted a position in the research department of the Phillips Petroleum company at Bartlesville, Okla.

From Roanoke, Ind., Dinuis took his undergraduate work at Purdue university. He left Iowa City yesterday to take over his new research duties.

## Post-Graduate Dental Courses To Be Offered

Post-graduate courses in three subjects will be offered by the University of Iowa college of dentistry in the spring, Dean Alvin W. Bryan has announced.

Crown and bridge, dentures, and children's dentistry are the subjects to be given. Registration will be limited and will be in order of reservation.

The work will occur during the last week in May and the first week in June, the exact dates not yet being announced.

## Farley Speaks



Postmaster General James Farley is pictured above as he spoke at the dedication of the new post-office in New Salem, Ill. The post-office is a replica of the Hill-McNamara store where Abraham Lincoln served as postmaster from 1833 to 1836.

## S. U. I. Group Makes Trip

Scottish Highlanders Entertain Elks Club With Sword Dance

Ten members of the University of Iowa Scottish Highlanders entertained Tuesday night at an Elks club banquet in Fairfield.

Included in the group making the trip were two dancing lassies who presented the traditional Scotch sword dance and Highland fling before the gathering.

A group of dancers including the lassies and some of the Highlanders performed the Reel of Tulloch dance.

Those making the trip, under the direction of Pipe-Major William L. Adamson, were Laura Dempster, Al of Chicago, and Frances Adamson, the dancers; Drum-Major Joseph Behrad, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Cornell Mayer, E1 of Iowa City; Joseph O'Leary, u of Iowa City; Harold Ash of

## Alumni Day Set June 1

12 Classes Working On Reunion Plans; Name Secretaries

June 1 is Alumni Day on the University of Iowa campus. Secretaries of 12 classes whose class numeral ends in "0" or "5" from 1880 to 1935 are now at work in calling the attention of their classmates to reunion plans.

The program has been especially arranged to interest alumni. Last year some 1,000 graduates returned for class reunions. Iowa Citizens who are class secretaries or organizers for the reunion include:

- 1880 liberal arts, O. A. Byington, 315 I.S.B. & T. building; 1880 law, William F. Murphy, 113 S. Johnson; 1905 liberal arts, Mrs. Edward S. Rose, 227 Ferson; 1910 nursing, Geneva Mungovan, 217 818 Rider; 1915 liberal arts, Catharine Mullin, 517 Iowa.
- 1915 law, William R. Hart, I.S.B. & T. building; 1915 nursing, Mrs. Joseph Gartner, 522 E. Davenport; 1920 liberal arts, Eula M. Van Meter, Schaeffer hall; 1920 medicine, Dr. F. R. Peterson, University hospital.
- 1920 engineering, Raymond H. Justen, 431 Summit; 1920 nursing, Eunice Travis, 1017 Rider; 1925 nursing, Geneva Mungovan, 217 Grand; 1930 dentistry, Dr. Thomas D. Speidel, college of dentistry; 1930 nursing, Lydia Allen, Westlaw, and 1935 nursing, Lillian I. Draper, Westlaw.

## Postpone Date For 'Winterset' To March 4

Other Scheduled Plays To Be Changed As Result of Plan

The house lights of the University theater will not dim for the curtain's rising on the first scene of "Winterset" next Tuesday night, for the opening of Maxwell Anderson's play has been postponed to March 4. Prof. Edward C. Mabie, director, announced yesterday, because a production of this type "simply requires time for artistic results in interpretation."

Season ticket holders may secure seat reservations beginning Feb. 26.

As a result of the postponement of "Winterset," there is a change in dates for the productions during the remainder of the year. "Family Portrait" will be presented during the week of April 15 to 20 and the fifth production, Eugene O'Neill's "The Fountain," will open May 6.

As previously announced, the last three productions will show six performances each to accommodate the large crowds.

Work upon two experimental productions in January interfered with and delayed the work on "Winterset." Both rehearsals with the cast and the technical work is progressing steadily and smoothly.

## Only Museum Methods Course In World Offered by S. U. I.

Nowhere in the world except at the University of Iowa can a course in museum methods be secured, so Iowa City is the mecca of students from India, Peru, and distant states of this nation.



**GLO-RNZ HAIR TINT RINSE** is the answer when hair is "mousy"—dull, streaked, colorless! It enriches the natural color of your hair—indetectably—leaves hair alkali-free, soft, shining, vibrantly alive!

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GLO-RNZ SERVICE IS AVAILABLE IN BEAUTY SHOPS EVERYWHERE GET A GLO-RNZ... BE A NEW YOU!

For more than 25 years, the university has been training students in the reconstruction and mounting of specimens and now its graduates are widely scattered in important museums throughout the United States.

Prof. Homer R. Dill, director of the museum and of the course, said that there is a constantly-increasing demand for trained workers. One of the important angles of the work is the preparation of collection for instruction in conservation.

He points out that the skin which is being mounted may be the last of that species available. And it is true, he declared, that many of the large collections made only a few years ago are deteriorating because improper methods of preservation were used.

"A museum exhibit should be more than something beautiful or unusual to look at. It should be a truthful and faithful reproduction of the specimen and its habitat and has great educational value," said Professor Dill.

In addition to training workers for the profession, the university has new laboratory work for science teachers who wish some training in the skinning of birds, mammals, and reptiles and in the preparation of other classroom material.

**Ellen Kaye ORIGINAL**

**"PARTY WISE"**

An Ellen Kaye destined for fun

Definitely on the "date" side, this junior original was created to influence people (male preferred). Portrait rayon crepe with heavy thread lace in the yoke dyed to match exactly. Much fullness in skirt and blouse, very sleek in midriff. Exotic Green, Gaiety Blue, Aqua, Rose. 9 to 15.

**\$16.95**

Other Party Dresses \$7.95 to \$22.95

**Willard's APPAREL SHOP**

## Two Big Tubes for 59c

STRUB-WARRHAM CO. OWNERS  
**Strub's**  
Here's a real bargain! A quality dentifrice scientifically planned by the House of Squibb to safely cleanse and polish teeth and to fight enamel attacking acids. Squibb's Dental Cream.

STRUB'S—First Floor

## Dorothy Perkins Demonstration

THURSDAY — FRIDAY — SATURDAY

Miss Anna Barna, Dorothy Perkins representative, will be at our store to impart the newest beauty secrets for spring and summer 1940. Consultations free.

STRUB'S—First Floor



## New Spring Skirts

Swing Into Fashion

**1.98 and 2.98**

Others at \$2.49, \$3.98 and up

Skirts with pleats . . . skirts with gores . . . skirts with front fullness . . . also skirts with circular and pleated fullness.

Choose from shetlands, men's wear flannel and light weight crepes . . . in pastels, black, navy, beige and gray. Every skirt is beautifully tailored . . . a most interesting galaxy!

STRUB'S—First Floor

**TODAY**

In The Iowa Union at 3:15 and 8:00 P. M. — the

**St. Louis Symphony Orchestra**

Tickets On Sale Room 15, Music Studio Building Until 2 p.m.

General Admission Tickets On Sale At The Union Desk

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**\$11**

When \$11 stretches out to buy \$16.95 — \$19.95, and even \$22.95 values — it's sensational, sure enough. In fact it's so unbelievable right at the start of the season you'll just have to rush up and see for yourself — \$11 works magic tomorrow!

Not every kind in every size — but you're bound to find at least one you'll like.

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If You're About To . . .

BECOME A BRIDE—your trousseau must include  
TAKE A TRIP—no wardrobe is complete without  
GET INTO A SPRING MOOD—you'll feel most wonderful in

**An exciting Ensemble**  
in "SWING PARADE" woven with Celanese Rayon Yarn

**Junior Guild ORIGINALS**

As seen in MADEMOISELLE

Young, gay sheer crepe ensembles meant for you whatever your destiny. Left: "Become a Bride" boasts a slim waisted coat that fits like a dream. Right: "Spring Mood" buttons below its doll waist or to the hem if you prefer. Each has a thrilling matching dress beneath — in luscious glowing shades

**25.00**

Just two originals from the most breath-taking collection of new spring clothes we have ever shown. NOW . . . while everything is fresh and new is the best time to choose.

STRUB'S—Fashion Floor

# Mayor Maestri Accused of Oil Fraud

## Report States Orleans Officer Made Million

### Successful Federal Prosecution Impossible Under Present Act

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 14 (AP)—A department of interior report made public here tonight states that Mayor Robert S. Maestri of New Orleans, while state commissioner of conservation, derived a profit of more than a million dollars by permitting an oil company in which he owned a half interest to produce unauthorized excesses of petroleum.

**Can't Be Prosecuted**  
Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge and United States District Attorney Rene A. Viosca said in an accompanying statement that Mayor Maestri could not be prosecuted under the Connally (hot oil) act because it is unrelated to the state conservation law regulating oil production.

They added that the departments of justice and interior were continuing investigation of other statutes.

Maestri is the dominant power in the state political machine and political ally of Governor Earl K. Long, whom he is backing against Sam H. Jones, "reform candidate," in a democratic gubernatorial runoff primary to be held next Tuesday.

Maestri's office said the mayor had no comment to make on the report, made public by Rogge and Viosca.

**The Acts Provisions**  
The Connally act prohibits shipment in interstate or foreign commerce of any oil produced in excess of amounts authorized by the statutes, orders or regulations of states having conservation laws.

Maestri was commissioner from the time Louisiana's conservation law was adopted July 8, 1935 until August 18, 1936, when he became mayor. His successor, Rankin, now is serving a federal sentence in Atlanta following his plea of guilty to using the mails to defraud.

The statements about Maestri and Rankin were contained in the report of C. C. Rowland, senior examiner in charge of the petroleum division of the United States department of the interior. It covered production in the New Iberia field in New Iberia parish from August, 1935, through May, 1937, and alleged that during that time 3,111,511 barrels of production over the allowable had been taken from that field, much of it moving in interstate commerce.

**Lions' Show Scheduled For March 24, 25**  
Ransom Sherman, master of ceremonies on NBC's Club Matinee program, will fill the same position at the Lions club show March 24 and 25, it was announced yesterday noon by Prof. Wendell Johnson, chairman of the committee in charge of the show, at the weekly luncheon meeting of the club.

The show will be held at the Iowa City high school auditorium and will be under the auspices of the Greater P.-T. A. of Iowa City.

In addition to acting as master of ceremonies, Sherman will present a 12-minute act of his own. Others who will appear in the show include Jean Fahney, Cedar Rapids' 14-year-old singer who appeared with Horace Heidt's orchestra, Virginia DeButts, A2 of Melbourne, and the Avalon orchestra.

Seven new members were initiated into the club at the meeting. They were H. I. Jennings, Frank Filip Jr., Karl Kauffman, E. J. Koester, Harold Donnelly, A. C. Cahill and H. T. Reichardt. The committee in charge of the initiation included James E. Stronks, Prof. George R. Davies and Irving B. Weber.

L. T. Porter and Dr. Martin E. Reymert were guests.

# 'Art Pilgrims' Deadline Is Tomorrow

## Facultyites, Students Will Go to Chicago

### Picasso Exhibition Feb. 24-25 Attracts S. U. I. Art Lovers

Tomorrow is the last day in which students and faculty members will be able to enroll for the "Picasso Pilgrimage" to Chicago, Feb. 24 and 25 to view the Picasso exhibition in the Chicago Art Institute.

Because of the large number of radical changes in Picasso's painting during his career, H. W. Janson, instructor in the art department, who is in charge of the "pilgrimage," gave the first of the discussions of Picasso's works last night. Using motion picture slides of Picasso's painting and those of his contemporaries Janson sketched the evolution of the artist's means of expression.

**Picasso No Fake**  
Janson defended Picasso against the accusations often thrown at him calling him a "fake" and a "madman" and insisted that Picasso had no idea of "pulling the public's leg."

Picasso, was born in Spain, during a time when "academic art" or paintings that were nothing more than photographs, were considered real art, asserted Janson.

He became bored with this means of expression and upon reaching Paris in 1899 he embarked on a wave of "impressionism."

Janson said after he had mastered "impressionism" as he had "academic art" he went into what is known as the "blue period." These paintings have a social flavor of protest.

**Painted Acrobats**  
Next, said Janson, the artist went into the "harlequin period" where he painted the actors and acrobats of France; these paintings have a certain wistful charm.

In 1905, Janson stated, Picasso came under the influence of Cezanne, the greatest single influence of his career.

It was in 1906 that he painted his first "cubist" picture. Picasso has been called the founder of "cubism." It is here that he gets away from all "outside forms of reference" said Janson.

Next Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mr. Janson will give another review, this time about the latter half of Picasso's life.

All students interested in enrolling for the "pilgrimage" should telephone the art department or see Mr. Janson.

The annual convention of section 10 of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will be held this week end in the local chapter house, George Shevlin, who is in charge of the section, and Cal Stoddard, national traveling secretary of the fraternity, will be special guests at the convention.

Phi Gamma Delta chapters at the University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, Knox college, Illinois Wesleyan, Northwestern, Chicago, Iowa State college and the University of Illinois are included in section 10. The president of each of these chapters, as well as several other representatives from each chapter will attend the convention.

Social events of the convention which are scheduled for Saturday include a tea dance from 2 to 5 p.m., a buffet supper at 6 p.m. and a party from 9 to 12 p.m.

## Governor Wilson To Consider Appeal From 'Dusty' Rhodes

DES MOINES, Feb. 14 (AP)—Walter H. Rhodes, the sole occupant of "death row" at Ft. Madison penitentiary, has written Gov. George A. Wilson asking that his life be spared, the governor said today.

Governor Wilson, who must either set a date for the hanging of the convicted wife murderer or commute the sentence to life imprisonment, declined to make public the contents of Rhodes' plea.

The governor said he probably would not take any action in the case of the former Iowa City quarry worker until he returns from California early next month.

Meanwhile, the governor said, he is studying the complete record of the Rhodes case.

## Church Will Have Reception For Rt. Rev. Msgr. Meinberg

### Sons of Veterans, Auxiliary To Have Supper Meet Tonight

Supper will be served to members of the Sons of Union Veterans and their auxiliary at 6 o'clock tonight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hinchliffe Sr. in Tiffin. Members will bring their own table service.

A social hour will be held after the supper.

### New Pastor To Be Installed Next Sunday By Davenport Bishop

A reception for the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg recently announced as the new pastor of St. Mary's church, will be held at 8 p. m. Feb. 25, in the auditorium of St. Mary's school. Monsignor Meinberg is now president of St. Ambrose college in Davenport. Installation of the new pastor will be at 10:30 a. m. Sunday in St. Mary's church with the Most Rev. Henry P. Rohlfman, bishop of Davenport, presiding.

# Daily Iowan Want Ads

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FOR RENT—Girls' approved warm housekeeping rooms, \$9. Dial 6942.

DOUBLE OR SINGLE ROOM—Graduate student preferred 115 S. Clinton.

ROOMS FOR rent. Girls. Hot water heat. Dial 2957.

## WANTED ROOMMATE

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

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

## HELP WANTED

WANTED—Experienced Beauty Operator. Splendid opportunity for right girl. Brunton's—221 E. Washington.

## FOR SALE—HOUSES

## FOR SALE

New 5 room bungalow, Morning-side. Just being completed. \$4600. Small down payment. Balance like rent.

WILKINSON AGENCY  
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Bicycle and Messenger Service  
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You'll Like Thompson MOVING SERVICE  
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1 or 2 days—  
10c per line per day  
3 days—  
7c per line per day  
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5c per line per day  
1 month—  
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—Figure 5 words to line—  
Minimum Ad—2 lines

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Or \$5.00 per month

All Want Ads Cash in Advance  
Messenger Service Till 5 P.M.  
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Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

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BOB SLED parties—Howard Fountain. Dial 116-44F11.

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HOME COOKING  
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... because of accurate, unbiased news of the world plus features and articles on every activity of the sports and business. These things, coupled with local and campus news, are the things men of all classes enjoy reading in a newspaper, and these things, The Daily Iowan gives them. These men are consumers, too, so they also are alert for BUYING news!



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# THE DAILY IOWAN



# Dam Hearing Lasts 9 Hours

## Coralville Project Discussion Ends At Iowa City Courthouse

### Hearing--

(Continued from Page 1)

control floods. He said the Coralville site was one of 10 selected by the government for the purpose of flood control.

**Earth Dam**  
He said the dam would be earth with reinforced concrete outlets and large spillway. He contended the reservoir would help in preventing flood flows in the Mississippi valley to the Gulf of Mexico.

Among the damages admitted by the engineer would be property in the 22,000-acre flood area subject to high water as well as roads, bridges, railroads and utilities as light and telephone lines. These, he declared, would be altered at the expense of the federal government.

The federal government, Colonel Gross continued, would acquire the land in one of two ways: by outright purchase or condemnation. In either case, he said, the owner would have adequate protection if he thought he were not getting a fair price by using the courts.

**Settlement**  
If a "fair" price could not be agreed to by both parties, he went on, the property might be condemned and claimed, the cost to be fixed by the courts.

The land purchased by the federal government, the colonel continued, would be leased back to the original owners at five per cent of its value. Their cultivation of the soil, he ventured, would be interrupted but once in nine years or more by a flood.

He said Iowa City and university property would be made safe automatically because "the reservoir will keep flood waters within the river banks."

**Answers Questions**  
Before the engineer left the floor, he was questioned by attorneys and members of the commission. In answer to one dealing with public sentiment, he turned and asked Col. Malcolm Elliott, United States army engineer of St. Louis, who has charge of all flood control on the Mississippi north of St. Louis, sitting behind him.

Colonel Elliott said, "If I were asked to give the prevailing opinion, I should say that the sentiment is favorable to the dams in Missouri."

In reply to a query from labor representatives, Colonel Gross estimated that if the dam were endorsed by the commission, 400 men would be employed on the project for two years.

**Safety of Dam**  
Attorney John W. Tobin of Vinton, representing opposers, put a series of questions before the colonel inquiring as to the safety and effect of the dam.

Colonel Gross said it is the aim of the government to build safe dams. "If we don't make good," he laughingly admitted, "then some other agency will be employed in the future."

He held strongly that the purposes of the reservoirs throughout the various states would be accomplished if they were completed as planned.

**Supporters**  
After an hour for lunch, attorneys for both factions began choosing up sides by identifying themselves to the proceedings reported by the organizations they represented.

A list of groups which found wild life and women's clubs in every corner of the state falling into one category or another was spoken by Attorney W. R. Hart for the proponents and Tobin for those against.

Attorney E. A. Baldwin, on behalf of the Iowa City Building Trades council, introduced into evidence several petitions bearing several signatures urging construction of the reservoir.

Two other labor leaders were heard from. Ray King of Cedar Rapids, president of the state building trades council, said he represented 45,000 craft workers of the state in 17 local councils in their plea for the commission's endorsement.

**"Work Needed"**  
A. A. Couch, state federation of labor president, said he talked for 1,100 local unions in Iowa "primarily interested because as yet the unemployment has not been solved, and we are here to have you reverse your position."

"This work," Couch declared, "means a lot to the workers of Iowa and especially to those in this Iowa river valley."

Couch told the commission, in his contention that local labor would benefit if the dam were endorsed, that about 70 per cent of those employed would be unskilled workmen.

Attorney E. R. Hicklin, who approached as a witness and left as a popular orator, told the interest of Louisa county in the Coralville \$8,600,000 reservoir.

He preceded his remarks with a reference to the pile of organi-

zations represented by slips of paper on the table.

**Would Solve Problems**  
"Many who have sent messages, and telegrams opposing this project have undoubtedly never seen their land, their children, their homes endangered by the threat of overflow of levees which are now existing in many points in place of a dam."

He contended that the Coralville dam, if permitted, would solve many problems in levees in lower Iowa.

Renald Zuber, treasurer of Iowa county, was called to the stand to give tax revenues of some of the lands in the affected area.

Frank Smith of the Johnson county conservation club contended that wild life would be better conserved if the reservoir were constructed.

Others who produced facts for those favoring the dam included County Engineer R. H. Justen, Mrs. Martin Pederson, executive secretary of the county Red Cross chapter, and Frank J. Krall, member of the Johnson county board of supervisors.

Arthur Smith, superintendent of the University grounds and buildings, who was unable to testify yesterday, will submit written facts to the commission, Attorney Hart said.

**More Opposition**  
Main opposition in the afternoon was centered around three persons sent to represent larger groups.

Coufal was followed by Paul Krall, who owns a farm in Johnson county.

Krall said he was speaking in behalf of the majority of 50 to 100 neighbor families in bringing the question of mobility into the fight.

"What would be the effect on the community," he asked the commission. "What would be the effect on those people who have to spend their lifetime building their homes in access to churches and schools?"

On the subject of labor, Krall contended that the farmer will lose his work in preference to construction laborers.

The third key witness opposing the dam was Peter Stuck, secretary of the Amarna society.

**Refuses Examination**  
At first Stuck said he would read his evidence but refuse to be examined by the attorneys. "That's your privilege," the presiding officer said.

After Stuck's testimony, which contained the opinion that the woolen mills at Amarna might be forced to close because of damage to the electricity generating equipment as a result of the project, Attorney Hart asked if he entered into the record that Stuck refused to testify.

**Permits Examination**  
Stuck returned immediately, however, to clear the records by answering questions.

He had mentioned in his testimony that if the water power were lowered to a point where electricity would have to be carried in from the outside, the mill would be forced to close, putting 100 out of work.

He also argued that considerable timber along the river would be damaged.

Those who testified at the call of Tobin and Attorney J. M. Otto to give testimony late in the afternoon which was to be used against the dam included Dr. R. M. Bailey of Iowa State college, Dr. G. B. McDonald of Iowa State college, Dr. George D. Henderson of the state college zoology department, Prof. Luther O. Nolf of the zoology department of the university and Fred R. White of the highway commission.

White told the conservation commission \$377,000 would have to be expended to change the roads in the flooded area.

**Shortened Order**  
After attorneys for both sides, at the request of the commission, waived oral arguments and agreed to submit written ones later, Colonel Gross reviewed his morning testimony with the following statement:

"This is flood control work primarily. Let us not forget that. Experience has shown that wildlife may be helped. If trouble results from siting, it will be our duty to make a swath so that the next flood would enlarge it and keep the channel open."

He also said the federal government would assume responsibility in the loss of timber resulting from the construction of the dam.

Everything now, it was indicated, is up to the conservation commission either to affirm their objections to the dam or to reverse their previous opinion and approve the project.

According to opinions only, the commission's objection would in itself mean no dam, although the federal government would have the power to override their objection.

Gov. George A. Wilson has already recommended that the commission reconsider its objection after he was advised by the attorney general's office that he would have no power of veto.

Besides Lowe and Stewart, other members of the state conservation commission are W. A. Bents of Cresco, Ralph E. Garber of Sibley, E. B. Gaunitz of Lansing, Mrs. Addison Parker of Des Moines and Fred J. Poyner of Cedar Rapids.

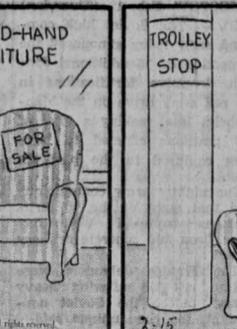
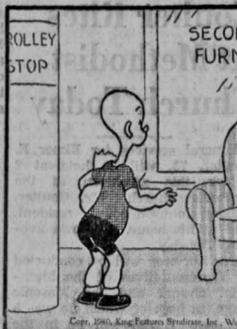
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Gene Ahern

# Finland, With No Choice But To Fight On, Enlarges Army

—FROM HELSINKI—

## Mannerheim Called Intact By Observers

### President Expresses To Newspaper Men Need for Material Aid

HELSINKI, Feb. 14 (AP) — Finland, calling more men to the colors and still holding an unbroken Mannerheim line against the greatest assaults since the world war, has no choice but to fight on, regardless of how the battle goes, President Kyosti Kallio declared tonight.

"Everyone knows we are outnumbered fifty to one," the veteran chief executive told news correspondents in an informal chat at the presidential residence. "But the issues at stake are clear. We appreciate the sympathy shown by Americans in our struggle to be free—indeed to live at all—but we really hope our cause might stir onlookers abroad to offer us material help. "For after all we are defending the interests common to all civilized peoples.

**Wound Carry On**  
"If, however, such help does not arrive we cannot change our course. Regardless of the overwhelming odds we would still carry on our fight—if it must be alone.

"The alternative is extinction for our nation.

"If the world ignores us in our need, we have no choice but to fight to the last man."

Before the president spoke to the newspaper men, Viipuri, Finland's Karelian city, was bombed repeatedly today by Soviet Russian planes, which also raided other Finnish centers—Hamina, Lappeenranta, among them.

Numerous buildings were burned in all three towns.

Russian gains in the Karelian snows—tossed up into dirty red by the steady churning of concentrated Russian artillery fire and stained by the blood of thousands of soldiers—were conceded by a Finnish army communique today after 14 days of battle.

The communique said "a few foremost positions" had been captured but that "at all other points enemy attacks were repulsed with heavy losses."

**Terrific Pressure**  
There was no indication that the Russians were letting up in the terrific pressure they were exerting against the outnumbered Finns.

Tonight, when asked how he had managed to remain so vigorous and fit, and apparently in the pink of condition despite the tremendous strain of his office in a national crisis, the white-haired president, replied with eyes flashing:

"Our unity is my strength. Crisis often has been our lot—fighting against foreign domination for centuries has been our destiny—but never before have my countrymen shown more complete unity."

As if to emphasize the president's declaration that Finland will never give up, and will fight to the "last man," the Finnish government today called up older men to the colors.

**Call '87 Class**  
The Class of 1897—men 42 and 43 years old—was the latest mustered to strengthen the nation's armed forces, admittedly fighting with their backs to the wall.

Finland's plight was worsened by the 14th day of concerted Russian battering on the isthmus front where the Finns likened fighting to the world war siege of Verdun and appealed anew for foreign aid against Russia.

Though advance posts on the Summa sector, a ten-mile stretch of shell-plowed terrain, fell to the Red army, further advances were checked before the Russians penetrated to the next Finnish fortifications.

"Thousands of enemy fallen and dozens of wrecked tanks were strewn before our lines," the Finnish communique said reporting Soviet thrusts on other fronts had been repulsed.

Russian tanks crawling across the ice at the east end of the Gulf of Finland, in an attempt to outflank the Mannerheim fortifications, were halted by artillery fire from Kolivisto island which blasted the ice to sink many of them.

## Court Appoints Administratrix

Lucile S. Adams of Solon was appointed administratrix of the estate of Eliza I. Shircliff yesterday in Johnson county district court.

Mrs. Shircliff died Feb. 5. A bond of \$500 was filed by the appointee.

## Gets Ticket No Time to See Judge, Leaves Dollar

R. K. Wilkinson, Cedar Rapids, didn't have time to wait to see the judge after he had been given a ticket for parking in a bus stand, so he deposited a dollar at the police station with the understanding that if it wasn't sufficient they should drop him a card.

Lester Campbell was fined \$3 and costs yesterday in police court for driving 45 miles an hour on Riverside drive, a 25 mile zone.

## Announce Occupation Of Fortifications

### Claim 100 Positions Taken on Mannerheim In Past Six Days

MOSCOW, Feb. 15 (Thursday) (AP) — The Soviet high command early today announced the occupation of 16 additional Finnish defensive fortifications in the red army drive on the Mannerheim line, making a total of 100 positions claimed to have been captured in the past six days.

The nightly army communique said that eight of the 16 fortifications captured Wednesday were "iron and concrete artillery forts."

The Finnish defenders were falling back and suffering "heavy losses" before the Soviet onslaught, the communique said.

The text of the communique: "Headquarters of the Leningrad military area, Nov. 14: "Activity of scouts. Intense activity of infantry units and artillery continued in a number of sectors.

"On the Karelian isthmus successful actions of Soviet troops continuing. Enemy unable to withstand onslaughts of Soviet troops and falls back suffering heavy losses.

"As the result of successful actions Soviet troops on the 14th of February occupied 16 of the enemy's defensive fortifications including eight iron and concrete artillery forts.

"Soviet aviation successfully and actively bombed enemy troops and military objectives and made reconnoitering flights."

## County Revenue Totals \$4,532.35 For Past Year

The main source of revenue for Johnson county during 1939 was through the recording of chattel mortgages, which netted \$2,003.50, or nearly one-half of the total revenue of \$4,532.35, it was revealed yesterday in a report issued by County Recorder R. J. Jones.

The second largest source of revenue was from the recording of real estate mortgages, which amounted to \$1,056 in county revenue.

Other receipts for the year included miscellaneous office fees, \$591.25; recording deeds, \$584.70; releases, \$287.90; dangerous weapon permits and revocations, \$6.50, and duplicate hunting licenses, \$2.50.

## TRACE OF SNOW Temperature Climbs To 30 Degrees

With the mercury halting at 30 degrees in its climb yesterday, Iowa City received a trace of snow. Yesterday's high was three degrees below normal, but the low of 19 was five above par.

A year ago the readings ranged from 20 to 31 degrees.

## Little Damage Done By Fires in City In Last 24 Hours

Although two calls were answered yesterday morning and one Tuesday night, Iowa City firemen were able to report yesterday that little damage was caused by fire during the last 24 hours.

The Mike Dunlap residence at 1608 Kirkwood avenue was slightly damaged by a roof fire at 9:10 p. m. Tuesday.

No damage was listed for the two fires yesterday. The first was a chimney fire at the Wendall Stoner residence, 1123 Franklin avenue, at 7:45 a. m. The second call was an auto fire at 1133 Hotz avenue. The car belonged to Charles Benda.

## Congressman Here Sunday

### Martin Will Address Foreign War Veterans On National Defense

Congressman Thomas E. Martin has accepted an invitation to address the first district convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at a dinner in Iowa Union Sunday evening, it was announced yesterday.

Congressman Martin's subject will be "National Defense," James T. Gwynne, arrangements committee chairman, said yesterday.

Member of the house military affairs committee, the Iowa congressman also has served on the congressional committee which inspected airplane manufacturing plants and surveyed the productive possibilities on peace and war time bases.

Speaking on the same program with Martin will be the Rev. Daniel F. Monaghan of Milan, Ill., national chaplain of the V. F. W.

## Coulter Rites At Methodist Church Today

Funeral services for Elmer E. Coulter, 73, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Methodist church. Mr. Coulter, lifelong Johnson county resident, died at his home, 702 Iowa avenue, Tuesday.

The services will be conducted by representatives of the Methodist church and the Masonic lodge, in both of which he was a member. Burial will be in the Oasis cemetery.

## Stimmel Posts \$1,000 Bond

Harold W. Stimmel, indicted by the grand jury for larceny, yesterday was released on \$1,000 bond filed in Johnson county district court.

Stimmel is charged with the theft of \$206 in cash and checks from a cigar box kept in Roscoe Hall's tavern, 209 E. College street, on Dec. 30.

## Shaffer Rites This Morning At St. Patrick's

Funeral service for Theodore Shaffer, 84, who died Tuesday after a lingering illness, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Patrick's church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Survivors include one son, Fred Shaffer, and two daughters, Mrs. Neil Nolan and Mrs. Perry Murphy, all of Iowa City.

## TRACE OF SNOW Temperature Climbs To 30 Degrees

With the mercury halting at 30 degrees in its climb yesterday, Iowa City received a trace of snow. Yesterday's high was three degrees below normal, but the low of 19 was five above par.

A year ago the readings ranged from 20 to 31 degrees.

# 'Only Children's U. in World' More Than 1,000 Moose Members Hear Mooseheart Director Here

By CLYDE EVERETT

More than 1,000 members of the Iowa City Moose lodge, No. 1096, assembled in the lodge hall last night to hear an address given by Dr. Martin L. Reymert, director of the Mooseheart laboratory for child research, and to see moving pictures dealing with life at Mooseheart, the world's only children's university.

Mooseheart is a co-educational school for orphaned Moose children. At this elaborate school children are taken at the age of two years and educated and cared for by the Moose lodge until they are 19 years old. In the event that one of their parents is living, the father or mother is given employment of some sort at the school, and can work there until the time when his or her child graduates.

"Mooseheart has two definite aims," Dr. Reymert asserted. The first aim is to follow every student from the time that he or she enters our school until they leave. We endeavor to develop their highest possibilities. Secondly, it is our aim to add to their knowledge all lines of human development consisting of physiological and mechanical education."

Dr. Reymert said in an interview that Mooseheart has been greatly aided by its proximity to the university. Dr. Reymert himself was a student here from 1918 to 1920. He spent two years as a guest in child research, and during 1920 was associated with the Iowa Child Welfare Research station.

"Mooseheart has an opportunity that is not provided most schools," Dr. Reymert said. "Boys and girls from 2 to 19 years old are under our supervision 24 hours a day, and we have an opportunity to make observations both in physical and mental endeavors of which no other research laboratory can boast."

Mooseheart is cooperating with all the universities and colleges, including the University of Iowa on problems of child development, he said.

As an illustration of the research done at Mooseheart, Dr. Reymert told of how X-rays were taken of the normal human heart every two months, an opportunity which ordinary physicians do not have because they are continually confronted by the diseased heart, he said.

"X-rays of this type have been sent to doctors particularly interested in heart disease, and from these they have been able to determine the shape, position and texture of different internal organs of the body as they grow and function normally," the speaker said.

"Also Mooseheart has an exact check on the diets of growing children, and recently the United States army has passed regulations specifying that soldiers should have the same type of diet that exists at Mooseheart," Dr. Reymert stated.

The Mooseheart school for children is said to consist of over 1,400 acres of land, and buildings which are valued in excess of \$8,000,000.

The school has its own heating and electric plant, its own dairy, its newspaper, its post office, two railroads and all the necessary public utilities to make up the incorporated town which it is.

Every student at Mooseheart is allowed to choose his or her own vocation by spending three months in one of the particular schools of the university. Observations are made of the students' advancement in the individual schools, and a judgment is given as to a suitable vocation for each student on a basis of these observations, the speaker explained.

"We never have the least bit of trouble in placing the Mooseheart graduate," the speaker said. "A larger per cent of graduates from our school attend college than from any other high school in the United States, and when one takes into consideration that nearly all of them are working their ways through, that is an excellent record," Dr. Reymert emphasized.

Dr. Reymert has been connected with the Mooseheart school for 10 years. He went there from Wittenberg college in Ohio.

# Highlights— (Continued from Page 1)

previously estimated the land at \$30 an acre.

Constantly references were made to the flood of 1918.

One argument of the proponents was the fact that since United States CCC labor and money went into the construction of Macbride park, the state wouldn't lose money by the destruction of the park.

About half of the \$6,600,000 would go for the actual construction of the dam, and half would go toward securing the property, re-routing railways and highways and raising highways, Lieut. Col. Charles P. Gross, district engineer, told Attorney E. A. Baldwin, representing building and trades interests.

A lot of people not in the court room were represented at the hearing yesterday; 45,000 members of the building and trades locals throughout the state; 1,300 members of the Amana society, and members of conservation, community and sports clubs in local communities as well as groups from as far off as O'Brien, Cherokee, Green, Woodbury and Pottawattamie counties.

The project is primarily for flood control measures, Colonel Gross said, and there is no indication that anyone has any intention of the dam's ultimate hydro-electric possibilities.

Drainage and levee districts in Louisa and Des Moines counties were liberally represented in defense of the project.

Four bridges and 3 1-2 miles of local county trunk roads would be done away with in this federal project, Colonel Gross explained.

One tired-looking woman, a property owner opposing the reservoir construction, held up the proceedings for a minute when J. D. Lowe, the presiding officer, noticed she was standing and asked some gentleman to give her a chair near-by.

The same woman earlier in the morning addressed Colonel Gross, "I ask, would the government be good enough to take the whole of our farm rather than just our good bottom land, leaving our buildings sitting on a bare hill?"

Community welfare groups ranging from the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs through the Fin, Fur and Feathers organization of Lansing to the Solon Civic club had petitions and resolutions sent to the commission and entered as exhibits.

Dr. Alexander Alekhine, Russian chess expert, once played 32 games while blindfolded.

# Robert Taylor Will Give Awards In Nationwide College Play Contest

A nationwide intercollegiate one-act play competition is being sponsored by "Criterion," the student literary magazine of Pomona college, Claremont, Cal.

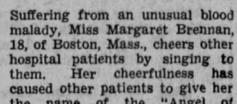
A first prize of \$50 is offered by cinemator Robert Taylor, Pomona graduate of 1933, who will look over the winning manuscripts for screen adaptability. Other prizes are \$25, \$14 and 12 merchandise awards.

Any person enrolled in a college, university, junior college or drama school may compete. Tragedy, comedy, drama, satire, farce, folk plays and entries in verse or prose are equally acceptable.

Competent judges are being selected, and the list includes Mary Inloes, chairman of the playreading committee of Pasadena Community Playhouse, Philip K. Scheuer, drama editor of the Los Angeles Times and Norman Philbrick, playwright and director of dramatics at Pomona.

All entries must be postmarked no later than April 15 and should be mailed to Criterion Editors, Student Union, Pomona college, Claremont, Cal., from which address entry forms and further details may be obtained.

## Angel of Ward B



Suffering from an unusual blood malady, Miss Margaret Brennan, 18, of Boston, Mass., cheers other hospital patients by singing to them. Her cheerfulness has caused other patients to give her the name of the "Angel of Ward B."

Actress, Writer Elope HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Edna May Jones, film actress, and Jack Emmanuel, screen writer and former member of the New York stock exchange, disclosed they had eloped Tuesday to Yuma, Ariz., and were married.

## Wont Seek Mayor's Office

DES MOINES (AP)—Former Mayor Joe Allen announced yesterday he was not a candidate in the forthcoming city election for the office he held from 1936 to 1938. It had been reported among politicians that Allen might seek to regain his former office.

## DIAL 5915 For Perfect Cleaning



Look your best for that date by having your suit cleaned and pressed by the Modern Cleaners. If you forget until the last minute, we can clean and press your suit and return it in three hours.

Modern Cleaners 109 S. Dubuque

## The University Theatre announces the postponement of "Winterset" to the following dates:

Evenings of March 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8  
Matinee 2 P. M. March 9

Seat reservations may be made beginning February 26 at: Whetstones Drug No. 1 Williams Iowa Supply Campus Supplies Room 8-A, Schaeffer Hall

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**STAR FOR PERFORMANCE** Try It... Just touch Chevrolet's Exclusive Vacuum-Power Shift and feel the hidden power cylinder supply 80% of the shifting effort automatically, as no other steering column gear-shift can do. . . Step on the throttle and see how Chevrolet out-accelerates and out-climbs all other low-priced cars. . . Relax as you enjoy "The Ride Royal"—the smoothest, safest, steadiest ride known. . . Yes, try it and then you'll know that Chevrolet's the "star for performance" among all economy cars!

**STAR FOR VALUE** Buy It... See your Chevrolet dealer and learn how very little it will cost to own a new Chevrolet for '40 with your present car in trade. . . Yes, buy it, and you'll own the "star for value," because "Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

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