

Hawkeyes

Cagers Lose Season's Finale,
43-34
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The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1940

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 315

BRITAIN FIRM ON COAL BLOCKADE

Red Army Troops Seize Points on West Coast

Russian Forces Capture Guns, War Material

Vilajoki, 15 Miles West of Viipuri, Occupied by Troops

—FROM MOSCOW—

MOSCOW, March 5 (Tuesday) (AP)—The Soviet military command announced early today that the Red army troops advancing over frozen Viipuri bay had occupied several points on the west coast in their encirclement of the city of Viipuri and had seized long range naval guns and much other war material in Trongsund fortress on Uuraansari island.

This was the first time the Russians had reported reaching the mainland west of Viipuri.

One of the towns occupied was Vilajoki, about 15 miles west of Viipuri.

Uuraansari island, with its town of Uuras and its important fortress of Trongsund, all were reportedly captured.

These are about six miles south of Viipuri.

Previously the Red army forces had announced they were closing in on Viipuri from north, south and east, and had occupied some points in the southern suburbs of the city itself. At one point Viipuri's railway station itself was reportedly taken.

(Dispatches from Helsinki said the Finns previously had taken precautions against a Russian thrust westward from ice-bridged Viipuri bay as soon as the Red army occupied the Kivoisto fortresses on the eastern shore, where the Mannerheim line had been anchored. The Finns were reportedly to have mined the ice, planted coastal batteries and withdrawn the civilian population from territory near Vilajoki.)

Rabbi Israel Cites Palestine As 'Example'

Company-Employees Contracts Violate Wagner Act, Supreme Court Rules

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—The supreme court today upheld the action of the labor board in outlawing a contract between a company and its employees on the ground that the agreement violated the Wagner act.

The contract in question was a three-way agreement between the National Licorice company of Brooklyn, N. Y., a collective bargaining committee of employees, and 118 of the firm's 140 employees individually. It granted the employee-signers a five per cent wage increase and other benefits and bound them in return not to strike

or to demand a union agreement. The labor board, ruling in a proceeding started by an AFL union before the contract was signed, ordered the company to desist from giving effect to it and to bargain with the union upon request. The firm fought the order principally on two grounds:

1. That the board failed to make the employees who signed the contract a party to the action.

2. That the complaint on which the board was acting made no allegations against the contract, which had developed afterwards.

War Comes to the Americas



Court Calls Medicine a Trade, Subject to Anti-Trust Actions

Appeals Court Upholds Indictment Brought By Group Health, Inc.

To a world yearning for a democratic solution to its social, political and economic problems, Rabbi Edward L. Israel of Baltimore last night pointed to the cooperative and collective colonies in Palestine as an example of what economic democracy in action can do. Speaking to an Old Capitol audience on the subject of "An Interesting Experiment in Economic Democracy," Rabbi Israel called the colonies in the Holy Land "a translation of some of the ideals of Judaism into an economic and social experiment—an experiment which the world might well study."

WASHINGTON, March 4 (AP)—In a far-reaching decision declaring that the practice of medicine is a trade and therefore subject to the Sherman anti-trust act, the United States court of appeals today directed the American Medical association to stand trial on monopoly charges.

This was a reversal of a federal district court decision. The latter tribunal, in dismissing an indictment obtained by the justice department, had held that medicine was a learned profes-

sion, not a trade, and that the Sherman act was inapplicable.

The indictment upheld by the circuit court names not only the A.M.A., but the Medical Society of the District of Columbia, the Harris county (Texas) Medical society and 20 prominent physicians.

The charge is that the defendants were guilty of conspiracy to restrain trade in fighting Group Health, Inc., a corporate formed to provide medical care for government workers here on a periodic pre-payment basis. The defendants were alleged to have prevented group health doctors from practicing in Washington hospitals and to have taken other steps against them.

Mrs. Julia Judas, mother of three, whose frame house was twisted awry, said she was awakened by "a terrible noise"—like rocks falling—and a rattling on the roof."

"I hope I never have to go through that feeling again," she said. "Even my husband was scared. We would stand in one place and then in another. We didn't know what to do or where to go."

Mrs. Wassil Katalinas, who stuffed rags in cracks the settling opened in walls of her home, commented:

"It was awful. We thought it was the end of the world."

Arnold S. Gillette and his assistants, it emerged as a vital, effective performance. It did so despite the doubts of critics past and present who have insisted that it is impossible to fuse crusading journalism with inspired poetry and get anything resembling drama.

The outline of the story is fairly well known, what with a

diluted motion picture version, a reference to the Sacco and Vanzetti case, and the efforts of one or two groups at censorship. It's sufficient here to say that Anderson tells the story of an Italian boy's quest to clear his father's name, the latter having been executed for a crime he didn't commit. In the slums under the Brooklyn bridge, the boy finds the judge

who had convicted his father and the gangster who really had committed the crime.

As the son, Henderson Forsythe has made a notable addition to his growing list of University theater portraits. To decide that his Mio is the best of all—a not uncommon intermission pastime last night—is ground a mere kibitzer treats with caution. One might say

(See WINTERSET, Page 8)

Caveins Throw Pennsylvania City in Terror

Many Shenandoah Buildings Locked; Damage at \$1,000,000

SHENANDOAH, Pa., March 4 (AP)—Dangerously cracked public buildings in one-fourth of Shenandoah were locked tonight by state inspectors as mining experts warned that caveins which split the walls of homes and business places today might continue at least two weeks.

Damage was estimated at \$1,000,000 by borough councilman William Maximons. No one of the 2,000 persons who fled their cracking homes was injured.

All morning the sinking continued slowly as buildings in a 16-block area settled into caveins of old anthracite diggings that honeycomb the mountain below the town.

"Terrible Rumbling"

Acting within a few hours after a "terrible rumbling" and the warning shriek of the town fire siren sent residents scurrying from sagging homes, two state agencies and borough council started a program for safety and rebuilding. These steps were taken:

1.—Borough council called a meeting to hire an engineer for a survey of what buildings must be condemned or rebuilt.

2.—The state department of labor and industry closed public buildings where cracks an inch to a foot wide split the walls.

3.—Governor Arthur H. James, native of the hard coal section, and state mining inspectors came from Harrisburg to check on safety measures in the network of old diggings beneath the mountain-fringed town.

4.—A committee of townpeople demanded that all mining operations near the city be halted. Miners stopped operations at once.

Homes were hardest hit. Walls of several hundred were cracked, roofs sagged, walls bulged, doors jammed until residents had to climb through windows.

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"It was awful. We thought it was the end of the world."

That he was better cast in both "Johnny Johnson" and "High Tor" and more popularly engaging in "Susan and God." But his latest role is among his best for he acted and spoke the play's poetic verse with a deep sincerity which, when combined with (See WINTERSET, Page 8)

'Highlights' Depict Law, Nursing

(Editor's Note—This is the second in a series of four articles telling the story of the visual instruction department's new colored motion picture, "Highlights of Iowa," to have its premiere showing on Thursday evening at 7:30 in Macbride auditorium.)

By D. MAC SHOWERS

Daily Iowan Campus Editor

From the college of liberal arts scenes, the opening part of the "Highlights of Iowa" film, the college of law is pictured with representative and interesting views.

The Law Commons, campus residence of law students, is the first part of the college of law to be shown in the film. An exterior view of the law building is next seen.

The cameramen then take the audience into the law building showing Dean Mason Ladd at work in his office and following scenes show the dean with the college faculty.

Most interesting of the law scenes are those taken on the important Supreme Court day, the climax of the college's academic year. The event takes place each spring when all judges of the Iowa supreme court come to Iowa City to hear a case argued by four college of law seniors.

One of the most complete and most interesting parts of the entire film are the college of medicine shots taken in and around the hospitals on the west side of Iowa river.

After several impressive shots of the hospital and laboratory buildings, the first inside pictures are of Dean Ewen M. MacEwen in his office followed by shots of work in the eye department.

Nurses working with the artificial respirator (iron lung) are pictured as well as scenes taken in the medical wards.

Interesting are the pictures taken in the school of nursing. Nurses are shown at work in the various departments of the hospital and student nurses are shown in class.

In the children's hospital is shown work in deformity correction, the brace shop, ward scenes and patients exercising in the infantile paralysis heat pool.

In conjunction with the college of medicine pictures are

From 'Highlights of Iowa'



This scene from the "Highlights of Iowa" film shows student nurses putting a patient into the artificial respirator (iron lung) at University hospital. Nurses are shown at work in various departments of the hospital as well as in class. Other pictures show work in many departments of the hospital.

Author Hamlin Garland Dies

Fresh German Divisions Move Up To Front

PARIS, March 4 (AP)—Fresh German divisions were reported taking places in westwall forts today and French military dispatches told of unusual activity on the western front during the last 48 hours.

The Germans took the initiative in a series of week-end raids between the Rhine and Moselle rivers but the French said the action showed signs of slowing down after numerous patrol clashes.

Two transcendentalists in American literature will be discussed in the Baconian lecture Thursday evening at Old Capitol when Prof. H. H. Hoeltje of the English department will speak on "A Chapter in the Friendship of Emerson and Alcott."

Professor Hoeltje did both his undergraduate work and graduate study at the University of Iowa, receiving his Ph.D. in 1932.

His field of research was in American literature with Emerson as his particular subject. Several of his articles and papers on Emerson have appeared in language and historical journals.

Before serving on the Iowa University faculty, Professor Hoeltje taught at Iowa State college at Ames.

H. H. Hoeltje Will Discuss Noted Authors

Emerson, Alcott Will Be Subject Of Lecture Thursday

Two of his last books was "Forty Years of Psychic Research," in which he wrote not as a convert, but as an advocate of suspended judgment.

Dr. Sherwood Eddy, writer, traveler and lecturer, yesterday afternoon described his Mississippi cooperative farms for sharecroppers, governed by their own council of white men and black in a community unconscious of race distinctions.

In his lecture, "Cooperatives for Sharecroppers," Dr. Eddy said that his farms, serving some 30 sharecropper families, were founded on the four basic Rockdale principles for cooperatives.

In discussing the financial side of the undertaking, Dr. Eddy said that cooperatives will be truly successful only if the government backs the project. "It will take not just millions but billions of dollars," he said.

Dr. Eddy will speak in two lectures today: "The Far Eastern Conflict" will be the subject of the first talk in Chemistry auditorium at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

The talk will be sponsored by the college of commerce, which brought Eddy to the campus.

At 8 o'clock tonight in the Senate chamber of Old Capitol a panel of students will discuss "Working for a Constructive Peace" after Dr. Eddy presents a statement upon which to base the discussion.

Laying the Blame for Nation-Wide Criticism at the Doors of BOTH Fraternities and Universities—

Illinois' Dean Turner Urges Solution to Greek Problems

Dean of Men Fred Turner of the University of Illinois Sunday night challenged the fraternities of the University of Iowa, and those of the nation at large, to "get together" with their parental institution to seek the great opportunities for mutual advancement such cooperation can produce."

Dean Turner, whose article, "And Some Are Chosen," appeared with Margaret Weymouth Jackson's contradictory short story, "Goon Castle," in a recent Saturday Evening Post, laid

blame for current nation-wide arguments over the merits of fraternity life at the doors of fraternities and universities alike.

Both have failed, he said, to do their share in the promotion of the welfare of the fraternity system.

"A Spirit of Cooperation"

He urged the University of Iowa, and all other educational institutions where fraternities exist, to meet fraternities in "the spirit of cooperation which is manifest at Iowa." He pointed out that both sides must cooperate

for the promotion of the mutual ideals of both.

The Illinois dean, outstanding authority in America on campus fraternity life, speaking to some 650 Iowa fraternity men at the annual interfraternity dinner, criticized the present set-up on American college and university campuses in general, then offered a specific plan whereby some wide-awake fraternity group might well make "fraternity history" by correcting the century-old problems of the system.

2. Universities as a whole

must offer Greek letter organizations all the cooperation in their power to assist fraternities in boosting membership, offering financial advice, school

astic encouragement and recognition of the power of the fraternities as a group.

"I didn't come to Iowa City

to plant roses in the University of Iowa fraternity system," Dean Turner declared, "because I can see, and you know it too, that there are in your system, just as there are in any other fraternity system, a number of cactus plants and an occasional stink weed."

The guest speaker pointed out

common campus complaints dealing with the fraternity system.

"Colleges," he said, "complain about poor scholastic standing, poor financial conditions and poor membership in fraternities, while the fraternities in turn complain of university competition through the construction of elaborate dormitories."

Outside the realm of campus

life, he discussed the complaints of the public and parents of students entering college that living costs in fraternities are high and that underclassmen are mis-

treated by upperclassmen.

"Is It Bellyaching?"

"Is the fraternity system ill?" he asked, "or is it only another case of the 'haves versus the have-nots' or is it a case of well-organized 'bellyaching' by a few?"

The answer to the problem,

he said, lay in another question: "Is a fraternity system essential to a university?" It isn't necessary," he answered, "so far as classroom work or living quarters for men are concerned."

But he pointed out that col-

Fair, Warmer

IOWA — Fair and somewhat warmer today; tomorrow partly cloudy

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TUESDAY, MARCH 5, 1940

The Boy Across The Street

THERE IS a little boy who lives across the street from our house. In many ways he is not unlike the boy who lives in your neighborhood, but his legs—they are little twisted twigs supported by steel braces. Until recently he had to hobble around on crutches.

The other youngsters in the neighborhood don't play with him very much. He can't run or do the things they do. But he loves to play. We have seen him watching them, his eyes shining with suppressed excitement. He wants to join them so badly.

We, who are older and play at our own games, are often too occupied with them ever to notice the little boy who wants to join in but is physically unable to do so. He stands sadly on the sidelines and becomes fettered and bound by his deformity because society does little to make him into a self-supporting individual and rarely can he make himself into one.

The crippled child wants nothing less than he wants pity. All he asks is opportunity for education, for vocational guidance and training so that he may become useful and self-sufficient.

Rehabilitation of the crippled boy or girl into a self-respecting, self-supporting individual is the theme this year of the annual Easter Seal sale, sponsored by the Iowa Society for Crippled Children.

You can help. The next time you mail a letter, put an Easter Seal on it. You will be helping the crippled child, who stands on the sidelines, to get into the game.

We're Becoming Musical

MUSIC HATH power to soothe the savage beast in strange forms. One of the most modern forms recently appearing in this melodious land is said to be a musical sewing kit, with Swiss movement. It is meant to lighten Mother's work when she's darning the men's socks or making the children's dresses. The Swiss, too, have produced a musical cigarette box which ingeniously mingles tunes with smoke.

A variation somewhat in the same line is an American product in the form of a highball glass with an inbuilt roulette wheel. Perhaps they could make that musical too, by adding a base-ment. Or maybe the wheel could make music as it turns.

Really, we're getting to be an awfully musical nation. We even have little radios to carry around in our pockets so as to have music wherever we go!

What Hawaii Means

To America
HAWAII GENERALLY brings to mind the thought of fragrance of flowery leis, the melody of "Al-o-ha" and the royal surf at Waikiki. You've always imagined it as a romantic setting for a honeymoon, or the ideal place for a vacation. In travelogues you've heard the Isles described as a land where flowers bloom by the millions regardless of seasons, where the surf coaxes you all day long and far into the moonlit night to ride on its crests, and where laughter and music are never silent.

The basis for your conception is founded in the age-old lore of Polynesia. But there is far more to Hawaii than this romantic aspect. During this period of world chaos, we can rely on the Isles as a strategic point in our defense, as a naval base and army post,

the Territory is one of the most important strongholds in the Pacific. As long as the Hawaii defenses are maintained, which include substantial air forces, the danger of an attack on continental United States is slight.

More than a national defense unit, Hawaii is important for its economic value. Sugar, one of the most profitable industries, is produced at the rate of a million tons annually. In fact Hawaii produces one-sixth of the nation's supply of sugar per year. The total revenue from exchange of goods with the territory amounts to \$200,000,000 a year, in addition to her tax contributions to the national treasury.

In an educational and political sense, Hawaii is also a credit to the United States. The University of Hawaii with an enrollment of 1,500 students is one of the ranking educational institutions of the world. Her political progress has advanced by degrees, first colonization, then annexation, then the status of a territory, and eventually qualified for statehood.

No longer can we consider Hawaii as only a land of beauty and flowers, but we must include the territory as an integral part of America.

Discourse On Rubicund Fags

ONE OF the elite producers of cigarettes—the kind of fags which come in a pasteboard container, rolled flat,—have introduced a model which has a red tip. Presumably, this idea was originated so that the smoker might avoid any embarrassment which could result from lipstick adhering to the end of the cigarette.

Perhaps the innovation has an even more serious and practical purpose. . . in the interests of woman's welfare. It could be inferred that if red-tipped cigarettes become universal and favored by both sexes, no investigator of a murder, finding a red-tipped cigarette about, could explain triumphantly, "Ah! Cherchez la femme. The murder was committed by a woman!"

Politics Adulterates The Census

WHY ALL this fuss about the census?

A national rumpus over the propriety of census questions relating to population and housing has been raised. It isn't without leadership that this storm of objection has risen, and for that reason we fail to find any reason for the general population of America to get excited.

It might be well for the census to be taken in a year when elections were not being held. This year's dissension about what questions should be asked seems to rise directly from the political cauldron of the national election.

As evidence that the new deal leader has some diabolical scheme for destroying American democracy, the opposition could have found nothing better than the census. Except for the fact that the whole uproar is zany, Americans might well be led into believing that the census should be dispensed with.

The facts of the matter make those who are objecting look silly. But many a senator or representative, silly as the breed comes, has made oratorical mumbles that swayed his colleagues.

Beginning April 1, census takers will begin making their rounds. Objections to the census to these questions:

1. "Amount of money wages or salary received in 1939 up to \$5,000?"

2. "Income of \$50 or more from sources other than money wages or salary? (Yes or no)"

3. "Housing questions concerning whether bathtub is shared with other households; amount of mortgage; frequency and amount of mortgage payments; type of holder of mortgage."

The fact of the matter is that all the criticized population census questions have been asked, in some form or other, in former years.

Housing questions of the type being asked have been included in many a previous census.

Where details asked are more explicit than in former years, the questions are asked to fill specific requests from business men who need the information in marketing.

The precautions for secrecy are as ironbound as laws can make them. In fact, the entire census is as much on the up-and-up as any census has been or can be.

It is a pity that the census, which seemed among the least political of the government's functional operations, has been made a tool for putting screws on the administration.

The basis for your conception is founded in the age-old lore of Polynesia. But there is far more to Hawaii than this romantic aspect. During this period of world chaos, we can rely on the Isles as a strategic point in our defense, as a naval base and army post,

EXERTING OURSELVES IN BEHALF OF THE CONDEMNED**The G.O.P., It Would Seem, Is Saying Fewer Nasty Things About Secretary's Reciprocity**

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

An especially interesting detail of the republican program committee's statement of principles, with a view to the coming national campaign, is to be found in the organization's partial acquiescence in State Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade policy, which he's been developing since early in the Roosevelt regime.

Secretary Hull, if not an out-and-out free trader, at least is a very low tariff advocate. My own impression is that his reciprocal treaties aim at the ultimate abolition of custom houses, or tariffs for revenue only. Evidently, however, the state department head thinks this would be an overdose, all at once, for a country so habituated to the protective philosophy as ours is, and is trying to accomplish his end, through his reciprocal bargains, by degrees.

That is to say, if some other nation will lower its tariffs in our favor, we'll correspondingly lower ours in favor of the other chaps.

For instance, Brazil produces a lot of tropical stuff that we need, being entirely untropical ourselves, whereas Brazil needs plenty of our manufactured goods, being mainly a non-industrial realm. So Secretary Hull proposes a big reduction in our tropical raw material in return for a Brazilian reduction on our processed junk.

He has concluded 20-odd of these compacts with other governments, and reliable calculations show that they've been mutually very beneficial. A few

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celebrated Smoot-Hawley schedule soon after President Hoover's election. Parenthetically, Hoover never pretended overly to like that law.

At that Smoot-Hawley hearing, preceding the law's enactment, I recall that Yankee apple growers demanded a prohibitive tariff against bananas (which we can't grow, except under glass) in order to make Americans eat apples.

Partisan Traditions

Of course, the Democratic party has been traditionally pro-free trade or tariff for revenue only. It's been so theoretically. In practice this hasn't been altogether the case. Democratic legislators quite uniformly have voted for high tariffs against imports which threatened to encourage foreign competition by countries productive of commodities that their own localities are rich in.

Republicans, equally traditionally, have been high protectionists. Yet a few of them have preached, not free trade, but reciprocity—free world exchanges of non-competitive commodities.

James G. Blaine was an early reciprocity apostle. But, just following the last World War, republicanism went protectionally a bit cuckoo. As Senator E. P. Costigan of Colorado, who had been a member of the Federal Tariff Commission, once told me, protection seemed to him to have been nothing short of a "religion" to such lawmakers as Senator Reed Smoot and Representative Hawley, framers of the

Congress is jealous.

The legislators don't kick on the treaties "per se." What they say is that treaties, concluded by the state department, aren't effective until approved—not only by the senators, as per the constitution, but by the house of representatives, too.

The executive "end" points out that it never can get any action with the legislators indefinitely arguing.

The coming election hinges largely on that.

TUNING IN

with D. Mac Showers

DANIEL BOONE . . . will be the topic of tonight's "Cavalcade of America" dramatization over the NBC-Blue network at 8 o'clock.

"Game Wardens" is the topic of tonight's "Americans at Work" drama over CBS at 8:15. The program tonight is in connection with the annual conference of game enthusiasts in Washington, D. C.

THE STORY OF . . . George Hays, a pilot whose airplane was forced down somewhere in the middle of the Pacific ocean, will be dramatized on Lanny Ross' trip down memory lane this afternoon at 4 o'clock when the tenor sings "Wishing" in memory of the night's vigil spent by Hays when rescue seemed impossible.

HORACE HEIDT will have a gift of \$1,900 to present when he makes his "Pot O' Gold" phone call from Minneapolis tonight during his program over the NBC-Red network between 7:30 and 8 o'clock.

HEIDT AND HIS . . . band are playing a week's engagement at the Orpheum theater in Minneapolis. Last week's call went to W. S. Best of Berlin Heights, Ohio, but went unanswered.

ERSKINE HAWKINS . . . and his orchestra was

barred last week from playing his theme song, "Tuxedo Junction," over the air because his publisher had granted Glenn Miller exclusive air rights for the week. The ban was finally lifted for Hawkins, however.

WATCH for a new Victor recording by Tommy Dorsey of "Lonesome Road," a swing classic. It's a two-sided selection.

SAMMY KATE . . . will get a 13-week renewal if he can arrange his schedule so that his broadcasts will come from New York.

FRED ALLEN made a five-minute record of "Insults" about Jack Benny recently and it will be dubbed into Benny's new picture, "Buck Benny Rides Again."

AMONG THE BEST 7:00—Johnny Presents, NBC-Red.

7:00—Big Town, Edward G. Robinson, CBS.

7:30—Horace Heidt, NBC-Red.

7:30—Information Please, NBC-Blue.

8:00—We the People, CBS.

8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly, NBC-Red.

9:00—Glenn Miller's orchestra, CBS.

9:00—Bob Hope Show, NBC-Red.

10:00—Dance music, NBC, CBS, MBS.

Orson Welles And Beards**Shaggy Physiognomy Enrages Hollywood—But Still Unshaved**

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Mr. Orson Welles at 24 has grown a beard. This is not unusual when you consider that at 7 he was rewriting Shakespeare, at 16 passing himself off in Dublin as a visiting Theater Guild star, and at 22 scaring the wits out of the country with his highly realistic Martian Invasion.

Mr. Welles, of whom no one can remain unaware if one lives in New York or reads the Saturday Evening Post, does a great deal of commuting by plane between the east and west coasts. This is necessary because in New York he has a Sunday night radio program for a soap company, and in Hollywood he has a daisy of a contract that permits him to act as his own scenario-writer, his own director, and his own star.

Sometime ago a beard became necessary because one of the stories Orson wanted to film was based on a certain Joseph Conrad hero, a wild, shaggy bloke who must have looked like a Civil war general, and Orson grew it.

They say this beard did not win many friends or influence many people on the west coast. Welles' biographers, writing intimately of him in the magazines, say that it sent Hollywood into a rage. I must make the observation that here in the east this set of whiskers caused no such sensation. On Broadway we measure a man by the way he looks you in the eye, and if he wants to grow a beard that's his business.

But sometimes on lonely roads at night there are moments when even genius cannot circumvent the penalties imposed by an unshaved mug, and to Orson Welles such a moment came at 11 p.m. on a bleak stretch of highway between here and the airport.

He was in a taxi, and the taxi broke down. There was a plane he just had to catch, and time was running out.

Motorists, driving past at hour, instinctively stepped on the gas as they observed a wild, shaggy stranger, with no hat and no necktie, bobbing up in the headlights, trying to thumb them down. Maybe they thought the Martians were at it again. They certainly broke all speed laws getting out of the county.

Hawk Cagers Lose to Northwestern, 43-34

Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

- Dark Horse
- Something Else
- Arm Trouble

TAMPA, Fla., March 4 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds are being picked in many quarters to finish no better than a robust second in the National league race this year, but apparently even their best friends won't tell them. They don't look or act like a team headed for anywhere but a world series.

Dark Horse

It's an odd situation when a champion is rated no better than a dark horse, but the rating is defended by staunch arguments. Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer, they say, just can't have as good seasons as last year. Rival clubs will be stronger. Ernie Lombardi won't get up in time.

All of which may be true. Take Bucky Walters, for instance, which any club would be glad to do. Bucky isn't promising a better year than 1939, or even as good.

He sat lazily on a bleacher plank at Plant field here, a long, loose, friendly fellow with nice ball player's hands. The sun was mild, the breeze strong. Sharp cries punctuated the hollow click of tapped baseballs as a couple of acres of ball players went through pepper games. A lion in a circus quartered across the street let out a tremendous roar. "Hey, Lombardi! wants his dinner," snapped a wisecracker.

Something Else

"I'll be lucky to win 27 games again," Bucky mused. "Believe me, you have to have everything coming your way. Why, three or four years ago I lost 21. And thought I had pretty good stuff, too. Anybody can come out and say he's going to win 30, or 40, games. But to do it is something else again."

He gazed pensively over the field at little Bill Werber wearing a black rubber shirt, although what he was trying to reduce from was a mystery, at stocky Billy Myers, and at nimble-footed Harry Craft.

"Out there," he ventured pointing toward the field, "is where I pitched my first game. I warmed up for two days and pitched nine innings the first inning. I nearly took Johnny Mize's leg off. Guess I hit Hafey too."

"How did I happen to take up pitching? Well, I was just barely hanging in as third baseman, and that's a tough spot. I'd been up a couple of times and didn't stick, and was liable to be cut loose any time. I'd thought about pitching, and Jim Wilson suggested I try it."

"Rather be a good pitcher or a good third baseman?" he grinned. "Well, this is a pretty nice job. In fact," he added, "any job with this club is a good job. Of course, I'd like to play every day. I like baseball."

Arm Trouble

"I only had arm trouble once, in 1935, the first year I pitched seriously. I guess the change, and throwing curves was too much. I got so I couldn't tie my tie or shave. I really was worried. But it went away over the winter."

He hoisted himself to his feet and ambled off to join his teammates, leaving the impression that there couldn't be much wrong with the Reds if they were like Bucky Walters.

As a matter of fact, there isn't much wrong with them. They have a problem at left field, which is about all. They were good enough to come through when the chips were down last year, despite the fact they saw more injuries and accidents than a blind curve.

There is a question in some minds about Lombardi. Ernie has taken and will take a lot of kidding over that series debacle, but the fact remains he's a pretty handy guy to have around. He can poke that ball, and is a smart catcher, despite the fact he and the groundskeeper would finish in a dead heat in the

Columbian Mile May Be Good or Bad; Experts Don't Know What To Say

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)—Invitations were sent today to New York university, University of Colorado and the Oklahoma Aggies to compete in the metropolitan invitation basketball tournament opening in Madison Square Garden, March 11.

Duquesne, beaten only by Indiana in 18 games, accepted an invitation to play earlier in the day. Under consideration to fill the remaining two places are Long Island university, St. John's of Brooklyn, De Paul of Chicago, Marshall of Huntington, W. Va., Springfield, Mass., and Rice, Southwest conference champions.

wind sprints Deacon Bill McKechnie wishes on his boys.

They're the champions, and all arguments to the contrary they're still the team to beat for the pennant.

equally solemn vow to whip the old man in his final garden mile.

Paavo Nurmi and Taisto Muki had agreed that, with a 3:03 pace for three-quarters, the winner—probably Chuck Fenske—should be able to hit 4:03 or dangerously close to it for the fastest mile ever run anywhere.

Borican, indoor record-holder at three-quarters, 1,000, and 800 yards and 800 meters, told the metropolitan track writers he had been working on the three-quarters under Columbia Coach Carl Mervin's direction, and had run in 3:02, six-tenths of a second faster than the record he set in the Millrose games.

Gene Venzke had made an

Purdue Nips Illinois To Take Big Ten Title

'Athlete of the Year'



Nile Kinnick, left, added The Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving the between halves ceremony, the athletic board awarded scholarship trophies to 11 other Hawkeyes, representatives of all inter-collegiate sports. The scholarship trophies went to Dean L. Brackley, Russell M. Ross, John J. Maher, Lewis Lapham, Richard G. Norton, Paul F. Gregg, Robert J. Jensen, Cyril T. Noon, John F. Davis, Newell Ingle and Ray Hirlman.

Morrison Leaves Vanderbilt; Will Coach Temple Gridders

Six Men Seek Relay Places

The mile relay team of the University of Iowa, to run one of the matched races at the Chicago relay meet of March 23, will be drawn from six athletes.

Coach George T. Bresnahan has informed the Chicago Daily News, sponsor of the meet, that his quartet will be picked from Art Schlauder of Downers Grove, Ill.; Joel Hinrichs of Williamsburg; Ed Baird of Rochester, N. Y.; Marilyn Gillespie of Des Moines; Jim Wilson of Kansas City, Kan.; and Eli Elliott of Ft. Madison.

Iowa's opponent has not been picked, but it will be one of the Big Ten teams. Performances of the teams in the Big Ten meet determine the matching.

Teams Invited To Cage Meet

NEW YORK, March 4 (AP)—Invitations were sent today to New York university, University of Colorado and the Oklahoma Aggies to compete in the metropolitan invitation basketball tournament opening in Madison Square Garden, March 11.

Duquesne, beaten only by Indiana in 18 games, accepted an invitation to play earlier in the day. Under consideration to fill the remaining two places are Long Island university, St. John's of Brooklyn, De Paul of Chicago, Marshall of Huntington, W. Va., Springfield, Mass., and Rice, Southwest conference champions.

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Sprowl Stars For Champions

Last Period Spurt Gives Boilermakers Clear Claim to Title

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Sprowl, f	5	2	3	12
Tierney, f	2	1	1	7
Ignay, f	3	0	0	6
Hirsch, c	2	3	3	4
Fisher, g	0	1	1	1
Yenger, g	0	1	1	1
Beretta, g	0	1	1	1
Carens, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	12	10	15	34

ILLINOIS (31)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hapac, f	5	2	4	12
Evers, f, g	3	2	3	10
Irish, f	0	0	2	2
Frank, f	0	0	0	0
Shane, f	0	0	1	0
Wilkovits, c	1	1	1	2
Handon, f	0	0	3	0
Sachs, g	0	0	4	0
Cronk, f	0	0	0	0
Hocking, g	0	0	2	0
Totals	9	12	28	31

Score at half: Illinois 17; Purdue 12

Free throws missed: Purdue: Sprowl 2, Hirsch 1, Fisher 2, Yeager 3, Beretta 2; Illinois: Hapac, Evers, Wilkovits 2.

Officials: Referee: Lyle Clarno (Bradley); umpire: Gale Robinson (Indiana).

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., March 4 (AP)—Purdue university won the Big Ten basketball championship tonight with brilliant, uphill victory over Illinois, 34 to 31, before a sell-out crowd of 7,172 in Huff gymnasium.

If Purdue had lost tonight, it would have shared the title with Indiana, which defeated Ohio State, 52 to 31, to take second place in a game at Bloomfield, Indiana.

The stubborn Boilermakers took an early lead, when faded before a furious counter attack by the Illini and finally came on with a rush late in the game to clinch the crown.

Michigan Whips Minnesota, 43-32

MINNEAPOLIS, March 4 (AP)—Michigan closed its Western conference basketball season tonight with a .500 percentage rating in the final standings when it whipped Minnesota, 43-32 in a dull, ragged exhibition.

A tight Michigan defense featuring Herbert Brogan and Charles Pink, small guards, kept the Minnesota offense continually off balance throughout the game. Meantime, James Ray, center, and Mike Sofiak, forward, scored 12 and ten points, respectively, to keep their teams out in front, particularly in the last half.

Hoosiers Thump Buckeyes, 52-31

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., March 4 (AP)—Indiana university thumped Ohio State, 52 to 31, in the last Big Ten basketball game of the season here tonight to take second place in the final Western conference standing.

Purdue, the old rival that Indiana downed twice in the season, barred the Hoosiers from a

first-place tie with a 34-to-31 victory over Illinois at Champaign.

Indiana finished its schedule with nine victories and three defeats in the conference, while Purdue won 10 and lost two league games.

Tonight's triumphs before 5,500 fans avenged a 44-to-26 licking the Buckeyes handed the Hoosiers a week ago and was Indiana's nineteenth straight on its own floor.

Ohio State, which missed a chance for a share of second place, wound up with eight victories and four losses in the loop.

Indiana, using 17 men, led throughout the game, 34 to 15 at half time.

Chicago Goes Down Again, 46-31

MADISON, March 4 (AP)—Wisconsin avoided a cellar berth in the final Big Ten basketball standings by defeating Chicago tonight, 46 to 31, before 5,000 fans.

Led by Gene Englund, the Badgers began penetrating Chicago's zone defense midway in the first half and took a lead of 26 to 18 at the intermission. Chicago shifted to a man-to-man defense in the second half, but the Badgers pulled away steadily.

Set Fight Date

NEW YORK (AP) — Mike Jacobs, head of the 20th Century Sporting club, yesterday set Tuesday, May 28, as the date for the Max Baer-Tony Galento heavyweight fight. The site will be the Jersey City baseball park.

THIS WEEK END will be a busy one for Iowa athletic teams.

Big Ten championships will be held at Chicago for the gymnasts and trackmen while the wrestlers go to Lafayette and the swimmers to Columbus for their meets.

INDIANA loses only one regular from its cage team this season — Capt. Marvin Huffman.

This came up on a recent Illinois basketball trip.

Hank Sachs asked Coach Doug Mills for six tickets to the game.

"One for my mother, one for my dad, one for my brother, one for my sister and one for my girl and her husband," explained Sachs.

FORREST TWOGOOD, former University of Iowa baseball and basketball player is now coaching at the University of Idaho.

Twogood was a teammate of Mac Brown, Pittsburgh Pirates' star relief hurler, when the two were on the Iowa diamond team.

With the wrestling team's dual season over, records show that Paul Whitmore, 175-pounder,

is the team's leading scorer with 21 points, winning five of six bouts.

Capt. Clarence Kemp is second with 19.

MINNESOTA'S hockey team marched through to the national A. A. U. crown and it is anticipated that Wisconsin's boxing

Daily Iowan • SPORTS •

Phooey to Traditions

Ted Williams Doesn't Believe in the Jinx Of 2nd Year in Baseball

SARASOTA, Fla., March 4 (AP)—"Phooey! There ain't no such thing as a second year jinx," says Ted Williams.

And with that expressed contempt for baseball tradition, the sensational 21-year-old rookie of last year's Boston Red Sox said he expected to better his mark of 31 home runs this season.

"It's all a state of mind," he declared of the sophomore drop in form which has plagued many of the major leagues' most promising men. "I'm certainly not worried about any jinx. I'm confident I'll hit more home runs this season."

Williams' confidence is well founded. "It's still a long way out there—381 feet—but I believe I could have gotten five or ten more home runs if the bleachers had been moved up last season," he said.

To better his last year's record, Williams will have to hit above .327, a mark that in 1939

he had last year.

"It's still a long way out there—381 feet—but I believe I could have gotten five or ten more home runs if the bleachers had been moved up last season," he said.

To better

Church Groups Will Conduct Devotional, Business Meetings

Guest-Day Luncheon Planned for Tomorrow By Plymouth Circle

Devotional, social and business sessions will be held by women's organizations of several Iowa City churches today and Thursday.

The Work . . .
of the Women's Foreign Missionary society in Europe and England especially will be considered at a meeting of the local society of the Methodist church at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the parsonage, 214 E. Jefferson. Mrs. Edwin Voigt will be the hostess.

The discussion, a part of the text, "Women and the Way" will be led by Mrs. Earle Smith. Mrs. A. W. Bryan will be the assisting hostess.

Mr., Mrs. J. Hlavoren
will entertain the weekly prayer and Bible study meeting of Coralville Gospel church at 7:45 tonight in their home, 305 Sidney, Coralville.

The women's prayer and Bible study group will meet in the home of Mrs. John Wyjek in Coralville at 2 p.m. Thursday. The KYB club will gather in the home of Mrs. George MacKay in Coralville at 4 p.m. Friday. Members will bring their Bibles.

A Regular . . .
guest-day luncheon is planned for Plymouth circle of the Congregational church at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. J. D. Boyd, 607 N. Templein road.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Merton Tudor, Mrs. Harry Newburn, Mrs. E. K. Johnston, Mrs. W. L. Slife and Mrs. Edward Boerner.

Dr. Elizabeth Langer . . .
formerly of Vienna, Austria, will be guest speaker at a luncheon meeting of the Guild auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal church at 1 p.m. tomorrow in the parish house. Mrs. John Ashton will be chairman of the meeting.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. G. W. Martin, 4498.

Mrs. M. H. Taylor . . .
1190 E. Court, will be hostess to a meeting of the Women's missionary society of the English Lutheran church at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in her home. Mrs. S. P. Benson will lead the lesson.

The Work . . .
of the home missionary board will be discussed at a session of the Women's association of the Presbyterian church at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Ewen MacEwen, 315 Fairview.

Mrs. Ethel Miller will be in charge of devotions. Jones' circle will serve refreshments.

A Business . . .
and social meeting is scheduled for the Ladies Aid society of Zion Lutheran church at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in the church parlors.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Marie Sievers, Mrs. August Helm and Mrs. Chris Sorensen.

Sara Hart . . .
Guild of the Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. George Gay, 506 S. Dodge, at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Chester I. Miller and Mrs. T. R. Baker. Mrs. Ralph Martin will be leader.

Club Broadcast Will Be Led By I. Jacobs

"Anger and Jealousy" will be discussed by Irene Jacobs of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station this afternoon at 2:30 over stations WOI and WSUI.

This will be the tenth in the elementary school series of the Radio Child Study club. After Miss Jacobs' presentation, there will be a roundtable discussion.

The Iowa City parents who will participate include Mrs. Edgar G. Vassar, St. Mary's Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. Arthur J. Pudgil, Roosevelt P. T. A.; Mrs. Earl Calta, Horace Mann P. T. A.; Mrs. Elmer M. Hay, Henry Sabin P. T. A.; Mrs. Francis Boyle, Longfellow P. T. A., and Mrs. A. F. McMahon, St. Patrick's P. T. A.

Sings Here



Mrs. W. A. Goldsworthy of New York City (above) will be one of the guest artists on the program at the meeting of the Music Study club this afternoon in the home of Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 430 Brown. She will sing several of her compositions.

Today Ten Organizations Will Meet

CHAPERON'S CLUB . . .
will meet at 12:15 on the sunporch of Iowa Union.

IOWA DAMES . . .
will meet at 8 o'clock in the river room of Iowa Union.

HOME DEPARTMENT . . .
of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet at 2:30 in the clubrooms of the community building.

BOOK REVIEW . . .
club will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. C. Merton Spicer, 624 Brookland Park drive.

POOR CLUB . . .
No. 2, will meet at 7:30 in the assembly room of the Light and Power company.

I. C. LIBRARY CLUB . . .
will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Pi Lambda Theta rooms of East Hall.

WOMEN OF THE MOOSE . . .
will meet at 7:45 in the Moose hall.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB . . .
will meet at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 430 Brown.

ELKS LADIES . . .
will meet at 2:30 in the clubrooms.

ALPHA DELTA PI . . .
alumnae will meet at 6 o'clock in the chapter house.

**Book Review
Club To Meet**

"Imperial Twilight," by Bertita Harding, will be reviewed by Mrs. Howard A. Snyder at a meeting of the Book Review club today. The group will meet at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. Merton Spicer, 624 Brooklyn Park drive. Mrs. Maurice E. Taylor will be assistant hostess.

PASTIME
21c to 5:30
Then 26c
TODAY TOMORROW

MUTINY IN THE BIG HOUSE
CHARLES BICKFORD BARTON MACLANE

1ST SHOWING IN THE CITY
ADDED FEATURE

**BABY SANDY
UNEXPECTED FATHER**
SHIRLEY ROSS - DENNIS O'KEEFE - MUSCHA AUER

PLUS LATE FOX NEWS

University Club Will Entertain Thursday Noon

Members of the University club will meet for a luncheon Thursday noon in the clubrooms of Iowa Union. Reservations should be made at the main desk of Iowa Union, ext. 327, by Wednesday noon.

Kensington, bridge and visiting will furnish the entertainment for the afternoon.

Prof. Marjorie Camp is chairman of the committee in charge. Prof. Clara Daley, Prof. Estella Boot and Alma Hovey are assisting her.

Music Club Meets Today

5 Iowa Composers Will Be Present At Group Gathering

Musical selections by five different Iowa composers will be presented at the Music Study club meeting at 2:30 this afternoon in the home of Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 540 Brown. All of the composers will attend the meeting with the exception of Sumner Salter, who is in New York City, and late Mary Turner Salter.

Those who will be present include Nadine Moore Goldsworthy of New York City, a former Iowan, Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp and Prof. Arnold Small.

A guest tea will be given after the program. Those in charge of the arrangements for the tea are Mrs. Charles Dutcher, Mrs. M. R. Peterson, Mrs. Harold Eversole and Mrs. Arthur Lake.

Mercy Hospital Alumnae Hear Bennett Tonight

Dr. A. W. Bennett will be the guest speaker at 6:30 this evening at the dinner meeting of the Mercy hospital alumnae group in Iowa Union. His topic will be "Sulphanilamide and Its Derivatives."

Marie Mahoney is chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner. She will be assisted by Alice Libert, Nell Byrnle, Marcella Suchomel and Jesse Boring.

Pan-Hel Meets Today in Union

Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will meet at 6 o'clock this evening for dinner at the chapter house.

Altrusa Club Plans Lunch for Members

Altrusa club members will meet for lunch at noon tomorrow in the dining room of the Jefferson hotel.

Bridge will be played after the business meeting of the Elks ladies club at 2:30 this afternoon in the Elks clubrooms. Mrs. Erling Thoen is chairman for this month.

Elks Ladies Meet Today

Bridge will be played after the business meeting of the Elks ladies club at 2:30 this afternoon in the Elks clubrooms. Mrs. Erling Thoen is chairman for this month.

HITS NEW HIGH FOR HEROISM . . . HILARITY!

RICHARD DIX
CHESTER MORRIS
LUCILLE BALL

THE MARINES
FLY HIGH

with STEFFI DUNA JOHN ELDREDGE RKO RADIO Picture

ADDED HIT

LUV'S DANGEROUS DAYS

Revealing the life of a girl who wanted excitement and got murder! HEADLINES! BLACKMAIL!

STRONGER THAN DESIRE

with VIRGINIA BRUCE WALTER PIDGEN LEE HOWARD AND BYRNE RKO RADIO Picture

LATEST NEWS

Will Entertain Friday at 6:15 In Iowa Union

Pi Lambda Theta Dinner Will Honor National President

Mrs. Beulah Clark Van Wagenen, national president of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary association for women in education, will be guest of honor at a formal dinner to be given by the local chapter of the organization Friday evening. The dinner will be given in the Mark Twain room of Iowa Union at 6:15 p.m.

Mrs. Van Wagenen is dean of women at Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va.

Other guests at the dinner will be Dean and Mrs. Paul C. Packer, Dean Adelaide Burge, Prof. Ernest Horn, Prof. and Mrs. Harry K. Newburn, Helen Focht, Prof. and Mrs. James B. Stroud, Prof. and Mrs. Harry A. Greene, Prof. and Mrs. Hubert Spitzer, Prof. and Mrs. George B. Smith, Prof. and Mrs. Forest C. Ensign, Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Dorcas, Mrs. Margaret Kirby and Mrs. Clara Robbins.

The official council of the local Theta chapter of Pi Lambda Theta will entertain at a luncheon for Dr. Van Wagenen Friday noon at Iowa Union. Members of the council who will attend the luncheon include Mary Newell, Dorothy Welch, Ruth Bishop, Dorothy Gordon, Thelma Peterson, Dorothy Jelinek, Margaret Schindhelm, Maxine Dunefeld, Elinore Olson, Ruth Lane, and Kathryn Smith.

Those who will be present include Nadine Moore Goldsworthy of New York City, a former Iowan, Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp and Prof. Arnold Small.

A guest tea will be given after the program. Those in charge of the arrangements for the tea are Mrs. Charles Dutcher, Mrs. M. R. Peterson, Mrs. Harold Eversole and Mrs. Arthur Lake.

Mercy Hospital Alumnae Hear Bennett Tonight

Five men were initiated into Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at a formal ceremony Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

The new initiates include Herman Ring, Al of Tiskilwa, Ill.; Howard Waldman, C4 of Boone; Ernest Zielasko, A2 of Louisville, Ohio; Bill Parker, A1 of Des Moines, and Oliver Babcock, A1 of Spirit Lake.

A. T. O. Initiates Five Members Sunday Afternoon

Five men were initiated into Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at a formal ceremony Sunday afternoon at the chapter house.

The new initiates include Herman Ring, Al of Tiskilwa, Ill.; Howard Waldman, C4 of Boone; Ernest Zielasko, A2 of Louisville, Ohio; Bill Parker, A1 of Des Moines, and Oliver Babcock, A1 of Spirit Lake.

A. D. Pi Alumnae To Meet for Dinner

Alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will meet at 6 o'clock this evening for dinner at the chapter house.

Altrusa Club Plans Lunch for Members

Altrusa club members will meet for lunch at noon tomorrow in the dining room of the Jefferson hotel.

Brazil is larger than the United States, exclusive of Alaska, by 250,000 square miles.

For night shows and Sunday matinee all seats reserved. Week-day matinees will be continuous performances with no reserved seats. Come any time from 10:00 a.m. up to 2:30 p.m. See a complete show.

MAIL ORDERS NOW

FOR IOWA CITY AND OUT-OF-TOWN PATRONS,
FOR NIGHT SHOWS AND SUNDAY MATINEE ARE
BEING FILLED IN ORDER OF RECEIPT! EN-
CLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER FOR NUMBER
OF TICKETS DESIRED, STATE PERFORMANCE
AND MAIL TO BOX OFFICE, ENGLERT THEATRE,
IOWA CITY! ENCLOSE STAMPED SELF - AD-
DRESSED ENVELOPE FOR SAFE RETURN OF
TICKETS! RESERVED SEATS DO NOT GO ON
GENERAL SALE UNTIL MARCH 18.

Night Shows (8 P.M.) All Seats Reserved \$1.12 Incl. tax

Sunday Mat. (2 P.M.) All Seats Reserved \$1.12 Incl. tax

Weekday Mats. Continuous Not Reserved 75c Incl. tax

While this engagement is limited this production will not show anywhere except at advanced prices—at least until 1941.

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. William Hayek, 714 E. Brown, are visiting in Council Bluffs today where they plan to attend a military reception and ball.

Helen Pasch of Sterling, Ill., will visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ivie, 127 Melrose, this week end.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kouba, route 6, who was born Sunday evening in Mercy hospital died about midnight.

Emmet Hauth of Davenport visited in Iowa City yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Hauth, 1191 Hotz avenue, was called to Menlo recently by the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Alice Forney Garnett. Mrs. Garnett was a former resident of Johnson county.

Mrs. Mary E. Showers, 423 S. Dubuque, is confined to her home with illness.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Saetveit, 1724 Morningside, entertained Mrs. Saetveit's aunt, Thea Lokengard, in their home for a week before Miss Lokengard left for her home in Long Beach, Cal.

Mrs. T. J. Smith of Burlington is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Marie Swords, the assistant director of Hillcrest. She will be here for a week. Mrs. Swords and her son, Bernard Swords, entertained their weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vollmer and daughter, Mary Elizabeth Vollmer, of Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kubias and son, Owen, of Cedar Rapids, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Moler, 510 Grant, were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lantz, 608 E. Jefferson.

Fritz W. Louis of Des Moines is visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. May Louis, 606 E. Jefferson, Saturday and Sunday.

Guests at Viola Hayek, 714 E. Brown, at a dinner party Saturday evening were Lubomir P. Shyska, Pl of Elizabeth, N. J., Rosemary Russo, A1 of Highland Park, Ill., and Alfred O. Mannino, Pl of Westfield, N. J.

Altrusa club members will meet for lunch at noon tomorrow in the dining room of the Jefferson hotel.

Brazil is larger than the United States, exclusive of Alaska, by 250,000 square miles.

The models, all members of the club, include Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. Paul Brecher, Mrs. Clyde Boice, Mrs. Vette Kell, Mrs. Basil Hunter, Mrs. Omar A. Stauch, Mrs. Wayne Mason, Mrs. Grant Redford, Mrs. James Standeven, Mrs. Orville Pence, Mrs. Myron Nourse and Mrs. Richard Armancost.

Members of the host and hostess committee are Mary Carolyn Kuever, A2 of Iowa City, chairman; Jane Levine

Engineering Faculty, Students, Alumni To Attend Mecca Week Banquet Thursday, March 14

Freshman Scholastic Winner, Transit Staff Will Be Announced

Faculty, students and alumni of the college of engineering will attend a Mecca week banquet in the river room of Iowa Union Thursday, March 14, at 6:30 p.m., Martin Stiller, general chairman of Mecca week activities, announced yesterday.

A tradition of the college, the dinner has been held annually for 38 years. Skits written and performed by members of the faculty and students will be a highlight of the program. The faculty will present its play, "Faculty Meeting," first and it is expected to be a "take-off on the student body," Stiller said yesterday.

The engineers will then retaliate with their skit, "Guilty as Charged" or "Exposed at Last." Both plays are traditionally humorous and satiristic.

Winner To Be Announced

The winner of the Freshman Scholastic award will be announced at the banquet, along with the names of the 1941 staff members for the Iowa Transit, monthly publication of the college of engineering. One faculty member will be selected by a special committee to be presented an award at the dinner also.

A band, composed of both students and faculty, will play during the banquet, Prof. C. J. Posey will lead the group in the singing of engineering songs.

Prof. F. G. Higbee, head of the engineering drawing department, A. F. Fisher, a graduate of the college of engineering in 1911 who is now president of the Iowa Culvert and Pipe company in Des Moines, and Dean F. M. Dawson will all address the group.

Initiations

Invitations to the affair are being sent out to alumni throughout the state and many prominent engineers are expected to attend. P. E. Cooney, E2 of Buffalo, N. Y., is chairman of the banquet. Others in charge are Eugene Knott, E3 of Avoca; C. G. Colony, E4 of Iowa City; Maynard Stalter, E1 of Wappenger Falls, N. Y.; G. E. Brownell, E2 of Fayette, and E. B. Meier, E1 of Kansas City, Mo.

Riflemen Win Over Indiana

Gun Team Defeats Wisconsin, Loses To Pennsylvania State

The University of Iowa varsity rifle team won its latest Big Ten postal match, shooting against Indiana, with a score of 1,886 to 1,856, it was announced yesterday. Individual Iowa scores were:

G. W. Brown	383
V. E. Pettit	377
K. G. Heller	376
P. Pelzer	375
R. C. Kadighn	375

The results of other rifle matches shot by the varsity, R. O. T. C. and freshman rifle teams during the past week include two Big Ten postal meets. Iowa won from Wisconsin, 1,880 to 1,778, but lost to Penn State, 1,880 to 1,883.

An R. O. T. C. postal match shot against three other schools resulted in Iowa's winning, with the following scores: Iowa, 3,691; Michigan School of Mines, 3,617; Gettysburg college, 3,496, and the University of Oregon, 3,626.

An R. O. T. C. dual postal match with Kemper Military Academy, Iowa, 3,606 and Kemper, 3,654.

Iowa's number one freshman rifle team won a shoulder-to-shoulder match with the Iowa City high school team, 722 to 679.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

The Iowa Union Radio Hour presents a discussion of the poetry of William Blake and Francis Thompson today at 3:30. Thomas Scherbeck will read some poems by these two English poets.

Aline Stotts, G of Hollis, Okla., will be interviewed at 12:30 today by Beverly Barnes on the Student on the Campus program. Miss Stotts will discuss costumes and theater work.

"The Freshman Cabinet" and its work this year in the Y.W.C.A. will be discussed on the "Y" Glimpses this evening at 8:15.

"Wuthering Heights" will be presented on the Fiction Parade today at 3 p.m.

Dr. Ralph H. Ojemann, of the child welfare department will speak on "Anger and Jealousy" on the Radio Child Study club at 2:30 this afternoon.

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8—Morning chapel, Rev. M. Estes Haney
8:15—Colored chorus
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air
8:40—Morning melodies
8:50—Service reports
9—Within the classroom, The American Novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford
9:50—Program calendar and weather report
10—The week in government, Dr. Jack T. Johnson
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites
10:30—The book shelf
11—Within the classroom, History of American Journalism, Prof. Frank L. Mott
11:50—Farm flashes
12—Rhythmic rambles
12:30—The student on the campus, Aline Stotts
12:45—Service reports
1—Illustrated musical chats, Beethoven, Trio in B flat
2—From the archives, Marie Haefner
2:10—Organ recital, Howard Chase
2:30—Radio child study club, Guiding the Elementary School Child, Iowa Child Welfare Research station, Dr. Ralph H. Ojemann
3—The fiction parade, "Wuthering Heights."
3:30—Iowa Union radio hour
4—Iowa State Medical Society program, Middle Ear Infection, Sydney D. Maiden, M.D., Council Bluffs
4:15—Reminiscing time
4:30—Second year German, Dr. Fred L. Fehling
5—Spanish reading, Prof. Ilse Probst Laas
5:30—Musical moods
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air
6—Dinner hour program
7—Children's hour, the land of the story book
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Evening musicale, Mrs. Ansel Martin
8—Around the state with Iowa editors
8:15—Y glimpses, Freshman Cabinet, its work in the organization
8:30—Album of artists
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air

Visits in Cedar Falls

Prof. Luella Wright, 115 E. Bloomington, spent the weekend at her home in Cedar Falls.

Prof. Porter Speaks To C. R. Rotarians

Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the political science department spoke yesterday to the Cedar Rapids Rotary Club at Cedar Rapids at one of their weekly luncheons.

Professor Porter spoke on "The Importance of International Law."

18 Companies Finish Second Of 3 Contests

R. O. T. C. Groups Compete for Honors In Drills, Inspection

The final results of the second of three competitions, held between the 18 companies of the R. O. T. C. infantry unit Feb. 23, were announced yesterday by the military department. Competition was based on inspection, the manual of arms and drill in marching with points deducted for absences from drill.

Company I commanded by Cadet Capt. Carl R. Cleve, C4 of Davenport, rated highest in the competition with a total of 423 points. Other leading companies, rated in order, are company S commanded by Cadet Capt. John A. Hansen, A4 of Underwood, 409.5 points; company B commanded by Cadet Capt. Arlin J. Kehe, A4 of Denver, Colo., 382.5 points; company R commanded by Cadet Capt. Philip H. Millen, C4 of Gilman, 381.5 points, and company G led by Cadet Capt. John L. Keller, C3 of Iowa City, 377 points.

Platoon Ratings
Platoon competition resulted in the following high ratings: second platoon in company I commanded by Cadet Lieut. William L. Meardon, A3 of Iowa City, 214.5 points; second platoon of company S commanded by Cadet Lieut. Richard S. Hosman, A4 of Omaha, Neb., 213.5 points; first platoon in company I commanded by Cadet Lieut. Robert C. Kadighn, A3 of Iowa City, 211 points; first platoon in company S commanded by Cadet Lieut. John R. Spencer, C4 of Algoma, 198.5 points; and first platoon in company B led by Cadet Lieut. Dean A. Knudson, C3 of Ames, 196.5 points.

A third competition between the companies and their platoons will be held sometime in March or April, according to William L. Adamson, chief clerk of the military department. The present standings of the companies, based upon two competitions, the first of which was held in December, is as follows:

Company I, commanded by Cleve, 854 points; company R, led by Millen, 808.5 points; company S, led by Hansen, 792.5 points; company T, commanded by Cadet Lieut. Clarence I. Lang, 782.5 points, and company G led by Keller, 777 points.

Platoon Standings

Present platoon standings as the result of the two contests are: second platoon of company S, commanded by Hosman, 435.5 points; first platoon of company I, commanded by Kadighn, 433 points; second platoon of company I, commanded by Meardon, 425.5 points; second platoon of company R, commanded by Cadet Lieut. Harry M. Fischer, C3 of Lake View, 412 points; and second platoon of company T, led by Cadet Lieut. Bernard A. Peeters, C3 of Burlington, Wis., 410 points.

Companies which rate highest as a result of the three competitions will have a special pennant attached to their company banner.

Club Will Lunch Today at Union

The Chaperons' club will meet for its regular monthly meeting this noon at 12:15 on the sunporch of Iowa Union.

University women have included bowling in their intramural sports. Meets have been played every Tuesday afternoon for the past four weeks and will continue until the contest ends in about three weeks.

Printers declare that "not even a copy of the Bible has ever been printed without a typographical error."

Attention, Hepcats!

Demosthenes Club To Get Preview Of 'Jitterbugging'

The Demosthenes club will get "in the mood" at their meeting tomorrow night in 105 East hall when William DeMougeot, A2 of New York, will lecture and demonstrate "jitterbugging."

The intricacies of jitterbugging will be explained as well as executed by Mr. DeMougeot, with the assistance of his partner, Helen Nearad of Iowa City.

Interested in dancing as a hobby, Mr. DeMougeot has lectured previously on this subject before a freshman speech class. Tomorrow night he will use recordings of "The Jumpin' Jive" and "Song of India" in his performance.

Variety in programs is a part of the plans of the Demosthenes club, stated C. Edward Mannion, A3 of Iowa City, general manager of the program committee. At a later meeting of the club a member of the art department has been asked to present an illustrated lecture on "Ancient Civilizations."

Gamma Eta Gamma Hears Prof. Daykin

Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the college of commerce spoke on "Labor Law from a Right-to-a-Job Standpoint" Sunday at the usual Sunday night supper meeting of Gamma Eta Gamma, legal fraternity, in the private dining room of Smith's cafe.

College of Law Will Award Scholarships

Students From L. A., Commerce Groups To Qualify for Application

The college of law is prepared to award a number of scholarships to qualifying students from the college of liberal arts and the college of commerce for the academic year 1940-41, it was announced by Prof. H. J. Thornton, chairman of the committee.

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

Eligibility in the light of these requirements should be disclosed to the committee in a letter of application and supporting recommendations addressed to Professor Thornton. The applicant's letter should be a thoughtful and well-written document. Candidates for the scholarships should also be prepared to meet with the committee which is composed of Prof. George F. Robeson, Prof. C. Woody Taylor of the physiology department and Professor Thornton.

All applications, together with supporting recommendations should be in the hands of the committee by April 6.

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10 MORE CASES ARRIVED!

5 lb. box Helen Harrison CHOCOLATES

\$2.50 Value

\$1.00

We greatly oversold our supply of last week, hence this large shipment to fill back orders as well as supply those who have since learned about this super value in high grade, kitchen made chocolates.

Each box contains a mixed supply of chocolate creams, nougats, caramels, bon bons and nut pieces.

No Telephone Orders

STRUB'S First Floor

Iowa Lakeside Laboratory To Open at Okoboji June 10 for Study of Iowa Flora and Fauna

The Iowa Lakeside laboratory located on Lake West Okoboji will again open for "the study and conservation of the water and of the flora and fauna of the State of Iowa" next summer from June 10 to Aug. 16, it has been announced by the zoology department of the university.

Included in this year's laboratory staff are Prof. J. H. Bodine, head of the zoology department of the university; Prof. L. O. Nolf, Prof. R. L. King and Prof. T. L. Jahn, all of the university zoology department; Prof. W. A. Anderson of the botany department.

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Financed largely through the efforts of alumni and friends, the project has been operated by the university to supplement its teaching of the biological sciences.

The Iowa Lakeside laboratory association deeded the laboratory in trust to the State of Iowa in 1936.

The land belonging to the association covers some hundred acres adjacent to Miller's bay on the west shore of the lake, with two sets of buildings—the laboratory proper and the residential area of cottages and dining hall.

Four stone laboratories, a library, a boat house and additional cottages make up the laboratory group, which offers facilities with microscopes, a working library, collecting apparatus and a photographic darkroom.

The lab is supervised by a board of managers appointed by the state conservation commission, state board of education, Iowa Lakeside lab. association, United States Biological survey and the University of Iowa, under a cooperative basis.

Present board of managers includes Prof. G. M. MacDonald, head of the forestry department at Iowa State college; George Tonkin of the United States Biological survey; J. D. Lowe, member of the state conservation commission; Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, head of the geology department at the

university, and Professor Bodine. Professor MacDonald is president of the board and

House To House

Alpha Sigma Phi
Dale Voorhees, A4 of Washington, Ia., spent the week end at home.

Willis Dirks, C4 of Decorah, visited in his home this week end.

Dean Knudson, C3 of Ames, spent the week end visiting friends in Des Moines.

Bernard Duffe, E2 of Wilton Junction, spent the week end at home.

Alpha Tau Omega
Sidwell Smith of Muscatine, an alumnus of the university, was a Sunday dinner guest in the chapter house.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ewers, 1530 Muscatine, were guests in the chapter house for dinner Sunday.

Beta Theta Pi
Chan Griffin, C4 of Vinton, visited in Chicago over the week end.

Sam Lane, A1 of Rock Island, Ill., spent the week end at home.

Olin Atwell, A1 of Centerville, spent the week end visiting in Chicago.

Bill Povin, a student at Northwestern university, was a guest in the chapter house over the week end.

Tom Douglass, A2 of Muscatine, spent the week end at home.

Bob Scott, A3 of Vinton, visited over the week end in his home.

Currier Hall

Margaret Barton, A2 of Roscoe, spent the week end at home.

Margaret Rodman, A2 of Tabor, and Winnifred Gerrard, A3 of Boone, spent the week end at the Sherman hotel in Chicago. They heard Nelson Eddy sing and saw Clifton Webb in "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Ruthella Beck, A2 of Danville, spent the week end at home.

Yvonne Vooge, A1 of Alton, and Charlotte Ploog, A1 of Lincoln, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Russell of Clarence.

Betty Petzel, A1 of Lone Tree, spent the week end at home.

Gertrude Cashman, C4 of Goodell, was surprised Monday night at a party given by a group of Currier hall friends in honor of her birthday.

Delta Tau Delta

Paul Trey, A3 of Ft. Wayne, Ind., spent the week end in Chicago where he attended the western division conference of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Phi Alpha Delta

"Practical Advice for a Young Lawyer," was the subject of an address delivered by Attorney Glenn R. Bowen at the regular Sunday night supper given by Phi Alpha Delta, professional law fraternity, in Youdes inn at 7 p.m. Thirty-five members were present.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Robert Gordon, A3 of Des Moines; Charles Plett, C4 of Gladbrook; Harry Peterson, P1 of Red Wing, Minn., and Richard Witt, A3 of Shell Rock, spent the week end visiting in St. Louis, Mo.

Theata Tau

Prof. Walter L. Daykin will be the guest speaker at a professional meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the chapter house.

Theta Xi

Ken Reid, A4 of Iowa City, who has signed a contract with the White Sox pitching staff, left for Pasadena, Calif., where he will join the White Sox at their training camp. Mr. Reid was pitcher on the University of Iowa baseball team last year.

Emil Anishanslin, A3 of St. Louis, Mo., has left for Flagstaff, Ariz., where he will attend Flagstaff college because of ill health.

Neil McKone, A1 of New Hampton, has left for Phoenix, Ariz., because of ill health.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Dean Fred L. Turner of the University of Illinois and speaker at the interfraternity banquet was a guest at the chapter house Sunday night.

Irene O'Malley of Perry and Esther Marion Wise of Des Moines were guests this week end.

Jim Buchner, P2 of Maquoketa, spent the week end in the home of Don Hersch, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

Triangle

Triangle fraternity announces the pledging of Elvin Eugene Herman, E2 of Sigourney.

Dick Braun, E3 of Dubuque, spent the week end at home.

Westlawn

Residents of Westlawn who spent the week end in their homes are Lucile Hobart, N1 of Davenport; Anna Kruse, N3 of Lisbon; Helen MacEwen, N4 of Iowa City; Lenore Spencer, N4 of Iowa City; Elaine Nelson, N4 of Sioux City; Eunice Tuecke, N4 of Garnavillo, and Verne Davis, N4 of Marengo.

Jane Haldy of Pasadena, Cal., was the week end guest of her sister, Jeanne Haldy, N3 of Cedar Rapids.

Helen Fisher, N3 of Ottawa, Ill., spent the week end in the home

National Business in Downward Trend

* * * Move Not So Pronounced in Iowa Agricultural, Industrial Centers * * *

Agricultural areas as well as industrial centers are feeling a downward trend in national business, Prof. George R. Davies of the University of Iowa bureau of business research shows in the February issue of the Iowa Business Digest. However, in Iowa the trend is not so pronounced, he says.

Basing last year's upswing on the prospect of European war-buying, Professor Davies explains the fact that stocks of goods were built up surpassing actual market demand. Due to this situation, Professor Davies comments that a period of readjustment is now taking place.

Concerning the readjustment period, Professor Davies said, "A recent rise in exports to Europe, and prospective increases in these exports as well as in goods required by neutrals formerly dependent on the belligerents, is regarded in business circles as forecasting a comparatively brief period of readjustment."

Better times are forecast by Professor Davies because of the confidence in governmental policies by the nation, a resolution to remain neutral in the European

struggle and a pronounced faith in the soundness of American institutions.

In Iowa the comparisons of last January with the preceding month are, of course, strongly influenced by a seasonal factor, but even when this factor is discounted, a noticeable decline is apparent.

Professor Davies states, "Much as war is to be regretted, and disastrous as its long-run consequences may be, its immediate effects on business may be realistically appraised."

He added that the war has opened to America new opportunities for foreign trade, not only in meeting war demands, but also in supplying neutrals previously dependent upon the belligerents. Hence a new interest has been awakened in the old problem of tariff barriers, and particularly in the lately negotiated trade treaties, he added. Theorists are again beginning to urge the philosophy of free trade and unrestricted investment expansion, he concluded.

Among the significant gains in January, 1940, over January, 1939, are employment, 8.6 per cent; building contracts, 149; and industrial payrolls, 10.5. Farm products' prices were down 11.3 per cent.

Sigma Nu Has Initiation For 13 Members

Discusses Problems Of U. S. Fraternities On College Campuses

(Continued from Page 1)

as it can from its alumni if it needs it," he said, "but it must go after it."

Dean Turner reiterated his criticism of the Greek organization. Too often, he said, they feel the university should mind its own business. "Such an independent attitude," he pointed out, "is one of the major reasons why prospective members ask themselves, 'Is a fraternity really worth while for me?'"

The speaker listed seven major indictments against "every fraternity system," which must be corrected to revise university and general public confidence in fraternities once more:

1. Hell week. "It's still one of the greatest black marks against fraternities," he said.

2. Low grades.

3. Poor study conditions.

4. Poor financial conditions.

5. Poor physical plant.

"Houses have a lovely downstairs but they're not so hot upstairs," he commented.

6. Fire and health hazards.

7. Low membership.

"Institutional gripes."

Terming them "institutional gripes," Dean Turner listed five shortcomings of the university in its cooperation with the Greek letter groups:

1. Failure to provide fraternities with adequate lists of prospective students for rushng.

2. Failure to provide them with grades and scholastic standings of prospective rushes.

3. Refusal or failure to provide advice on financial problems.

4. Refusal or failure to aid in the solution of housing problems.

5. Failure to assist in arranging for purchase of groceries and supplies for fraternities through the university's wholesale buying facilities.

In their turn, fraternity alumni received their criticism for letting their chapters down, "especially in time of need."

"It's a local problem on each campus," he said, "and whatever is to be done must be done there. His recommendations lay not along the road of elimination of Greek groups nor of "ignoring them to death," but in getting together for the mutual benefit of both groups.

"How," he asked, "should a fraternity system set about on such a program?"

Eliminate Hell Week!

"Eliminate 'hell week,'" the dean exclaimed. "The whole thing is an assinine procedure."

Secondly, he pointed out, "you'll have to rid your houses of selfish members — those who are members only for the honor your chapter can give them and return nothing for these advantages."

Members, he said, must be carefully selected. "Dirty" rushing must be eliminated, thereby assuring additional cooperation among fraternity groups.

Clean Up Your Houses!

Financial standings must be bettered, he said, through university cooperation ("not subsidy," he stressed) and alumni cooperation must be secured.

"Above all," he said, "individual houses must be cleaned up — scrubbed, floors waxed, walls

not been registering serious concern over the outlook, and European estimates of cash purchases here during the coming year promise a substantial support to industry.

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The paper was on "Problems of

the War in Europe."

It is occasionally necessary for

Mr. Curtis to resort to force,

however, as was shown in his

description of an episode that

occurred in his room one day.

One of the boys in the class appeared

to be practically on the verge of

St. Vitus dance inasmuch as

he was continually biting, kick-

ing and clawing at everything

in sight that annoyed him.

No Further Trouble

On this particular day, when one

of the girls unsuspectingly passed

by his desk, he reached up

and planted a clenched fist di-

E. W. Lane Awarded Prize For Best Paper

Prof. E. W. Lane of the hydraulics engineering department was awarded a prize at the annual meeting of the Iowa Engineering Society in Ames last week for writing "the best engineering paper of the past year,"

Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering announced yesterday.

The paper was on "Problems of

the War in Europe."

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ing and clawing at everything

in sight that annoyed him.

Headquarters Not Cage

"The school should be a head-

quarters rather than a cage," he

said. An hour spent outdoors

watching the birds is of more

benefit than several hours spent

lecturing about them.

Teacher's Responsibility

As for the teacher's responsi-

bility, he must above all else

be natural. He must let the chil-

dren know that he is "on the

level with them." Mr. Curtis

agrees that if a school cannot

give a child more vital expe-

riences than he could get any-

where else, then it has no claim

upon his time.

"All I can hope," said Mr. Curtis, "is that I have been able to give them something to make

life richer, more meaningful and

more vital to them."

LOST & FOUND

LOST—BROWN zipper billfold

Saturday night. Reward. Dial

9526.

LOST—BLACK Scotty dog. An-</

American Tradition Guides Political Destiny in Hawaii

American tradition, older in the Territory of Hawaii than it is in many states of the west, has guided the political destiny of the islands and shaped an industrial development there that adds over \$200,000,000 annually to the commerce of the country, declared former governor Lawrence M. Judd of Hawaii in his address before the college of commerce yesterday afternoon.

Governor Judd's opening theme was the far-reaching effect which the 19th century era of discovery and pioneering exerted on the contemporary life of the nation. "The ways of the trail blazer — his restlessness, his stubborn persistence and resourcefulness, his unbound energy, have become ingrained in the national character," stated Judd.

The founding of Hawaiian agriculture and industry by Americans was also stressed by Judd. "With all the handicaps of frontier life," he said, "they pioneered Hawaii's chief industry, cane sugar, in the typically American pioneer way."

And in typically American dimensions, he added, for the Territory of Hawaii produces one-sixth of the nation's supply of sugar — a million tons a year. "The advance of the sugar industry has been achieved with one of the most enlightened labor policies in the history of agriculture," maintained Judd. "It is the fair and generous treatment of the 45,000 sugar workers regardless of race or organization. In consequence, the plantation workers in the territory enjoy the highest standard of living of any agricultural la-

American institutions, planted in Hawaii's soil more than a century ago, have nowhere proved more virile, concluded Judd.

Carey Winner Of Quadrangle Picture Contest

Competing Entries To Be Featured By Dorm in Hawkeye

The names of the four winners in the Quad camera contest who will receive the \$6.50 in cash prizes offered by the Quad council and the Quad camera club for the five most representative pictures of Quad life, were announced recently.

Joe M. Carey, C4 of Fonda, received the first prize of \$2 for one of the 14 pictures which he entered in the contest. James E. Kaster, C3 of Cordon, who submitted 12 photographs, won the second prize of \$1.50.

Three \$1 prizes were won by Sam Karchomsky, A3 of Council Bluffs, who had four entries and Carey and Bill Yates, A2 of Shenandoah, who entered seven pictures.

Honorable mention was given to two pictures taken by Kaster, two by Carey, and to three pictures taken by Delbert L. Price, A2 of Jefferson, Karchomsky, and Yates respectively.

Forty-seven pictures of Quad life, all but six of them entries in the contest, were exhibited last week in the Quad lobby. All of them will be used in the Quad section of the Hawkeye.

Included in the exhibit were Price's three entries, one by Norman A. Erbe, A3 of Boone, and six professionally snapped photographs of Quad parties by Jim Kent and Don Honeyman, which did not compete for a prize.

The contest, which was sponsored by the Quad council and the Quad camera club to stimulate interest in the dormitory, was open to all residents. It was first scheduled to close Feb. 11 but the time was later extended to Feb. 25.

Donate \$376 For Finnish Relief Fund

President John Nollen Of Grinnell Heads State Committee

A total of \$376.17 has been received by the local committee working in connection with the national Finnish Relief Inc., it has been announced.

Directed nationally by former President Herbert Hoover and in the state of Iowa by President John S. Nollen of Grinnell college, the local committee was appointed by President Eugene A. Gilmore and is headed by Dr. O. E. Schlambusch of the college of dentistry.

Containers for contributions toward the fund were placed around the campus and faculty and administrative staff members were contacted by circular letters.

The contributions, strictly voluntary, are used entirely "to ameliorate to some extent the distress among the civilian population of Finland," Mr. Hoover said in his letter to President

group in the world. The speaker measured Hawaii's economic value to the country, not only by the fact that she creates an exchange of goods with the mainland aggregating more than \$200,000,000 a year, but also by her tax contributions to the national treasury which exceed those of any one of 14 of the states.

There is no race problem in Hawaii, according to Judd. As industry grew, he explained, it was necessary to recruit labor in agricultural countries. And just as California went to Canton for laborers to build her first railroad, so Hawaii went to China, Japan and the Philippines as the nearest places to get the kind of labor suitable for her tasks. Now, however, all importation of foreign labor has been forbidden by law. Meanwhile the diverse elements, said Judd, are rapidly fusing politically into a common, single-minded American type. Of the 411,000 inhabitants in the territory, 328,000 are now American citizens.

Judd referred to the military defenses of the islands, saying that it is the government's strategy to make them invincible. Defense in Hawaii, he explained, pivots upon Pearl Harbor — the most superb naval stronghold in the Pacific. Supplementing these superb naval preparations, the army maintains near Honolulu the largest post in the United States.

American institutions, planted in Hawaii's soil more than a century ago, have nowhere proved more virile, concluded Judd.

Everybody Sing!

Rules Announced For All-University Contest April 8 and 15

Rules which will govern the all-University sing have been announced by Corrine Shrager, J4 of Atlantic, chairman of the sing. Dates for the semi-finals have been set for April 8 and 15, and the final competition will be May 12.

Rules for the sing include the following:

1. Entrance blanks must be submitted by March 12. Bring to office of Dean of Women in enclosed envelope addressed to Corrine Shrager, chairman, university sing committee.

2. Percentage of groups required to sing — fraternities, sororities, 60 per cent minimum; cooperative dormitories, 50 per cent minimum; Eastlawn, 40 per cent minimum, 60 per cent maximum; Law commons, 25 per cent; town organizations, 25 to 40 members; Quadrangle, 35 to 45 men in a group, chosen from any two sections; Hillcrest, 35 to 45 men in a group, chosen from any two sections; Currier, 35 to 45 women in a group, chosen from any two floors. Any number of groups may be entered from the last three dormitories.

3. Songs — any two songs of the group's choice for the preliminaries, one additional song of their own choice for the finals. For final contestants, sororities or fraternities can use no more than two fraternity songs.

4. Time limit — preliminaries, seven minutes; finals, 10 minutes.

5. Contestants shall obtain accompanists and directors from within their own groups.

6. Final contestants (four men's choruses and four women's choruses) will be selected from the preliminary contests to sing in the final contest. The singing will take place on the east lawn of the Art building. In case of rain, other arrangements will be made by the committee.

7. Judges will base their decisions on diction, pitch, tempo, quality, arrangements, variety of programs, and spirit.

8. If a solo or small vocal group within the group is used, a vocal accompaniment by the rest of the group will be required.

9. Variance from stated rules will disqualify any group.

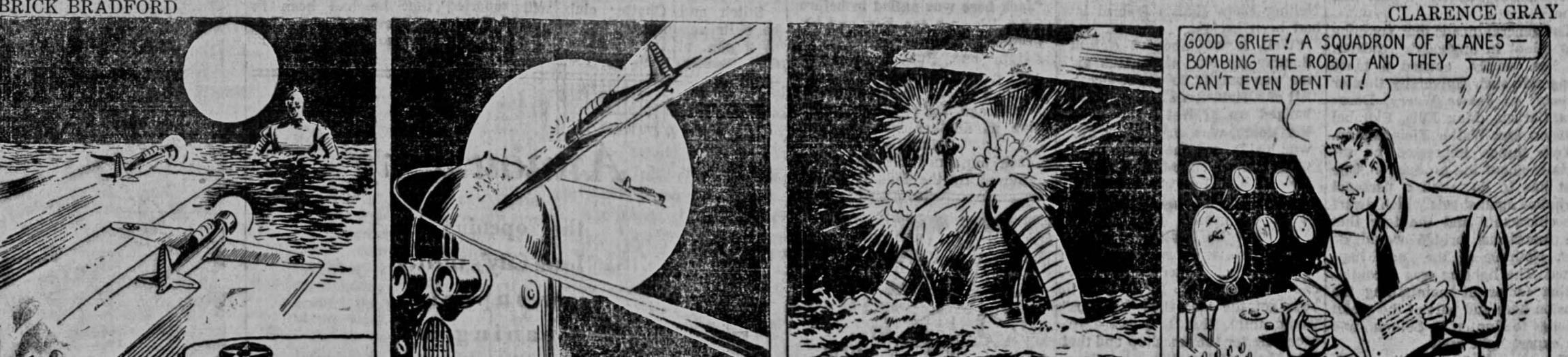
10. Judges' decisions will be final.

Gilmore. No part goes for military purposes.

Contributions have been and will be accepted by members of the committee, and by university treasurer, F. L. Hamburg, room 3, University hall.

"We wish to express our appreciation for the cooperation on the part of both students and faculty members, particularly since there wasn't any personal solicitation," Dr. Schlambusch said yesterday.

Members of the committee include, besides Dr. Schlambusch, Prof. E. T. Peterson of the college of education; Prof. O. E. Nybakken of the classical language department; F. L. Hamburg, university treasurer; Bertram Johanssen, graduate assistant in the English department, and Lucille Mullen, A4 of Davenport, student member of the committee.



Gaffney Grants Two Divorces

Kalous, Huntzinger Decisions Based On Grounds of Cruelty

Two divorces were granted by Judge James P. Gaffney in Johnson county district court yesterday.

Bertha Kalous was given a divorce from Ronald Kalous, charging the defendant with cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married Sept. 18, 1935, in Cedar Rapids.

Attorney William R. Hart represented the plaintiff. The defendant was represented by Hick-enlooper and Mitvalsky.

In the second decree rendered by Judge Gaffney, Bernice Huntzinger was granted a divorce from Alvin Huntzinger, charging him with cruel and inhuman treatment. The couple was married May 29, 1935, at Marengo.

The plaintiff was granted the custody of one minor child.

Attorney Lee J. Farnsworth represented the plaintiff. The defendant was represented by Attorney Will J. Hayek.

Judge Gaffney continued a third divorce case, Winfred Otto against Paul S. Otto, for trial April 1 because of the illness of the plaintiff's attorney.

Ayres Service Will Be Held This Afternoon

Funeral service for Chester Ayres, 36, who shot himself with a small gauge shotgun in his room in the Dunkel hotel Sunday morning, will be held in the Oathout funeral chapel this afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. C. Rollin Sherrill will officiate and burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

According to County Coroner Dr. George Callahan, Mr. Ayres called his recently divorced wife to the hotel and committed suicide in her presence. The coroner named despondency and the recent divorce action as the probable motives for the act.

Mr. Ayres was employed by the Iowa City Light and Power as a linesman. He was born in Orion, Ill., and moved to Maywood in 1921. He has been an employee of the local company since 1930.

Survivors include two sons, Robert, 14, and Donald Ayres, 13; his father Robert Ayres and a half-sister, Mrs. Maude Nelson, both of Orion.

Mr. Ayres was a member of the local Electrical Workers' union.

Winterset--

(Continued from Page 1)

craftsmanship, denotes a part well done.

The general idea is that Forsythe is a talent in anybody's theater. He has easily earned a place along side such University theater "greats" as James Waery, Dorothy Carlson, Max Ellis, Florabel Houston and Walter Fleischmann.

Two things impressed us especially about the production. The first has to do with a personal prejudice against sets which dwarf the characters and the fear that the monstrous bridge would do this. Nothing of the sort happened. The lighting was a contributing factor in maintaining the illusion here and part of the credit belongs to Hunton D. Sellman and his expert light crew.

The second concerns the death of Mio and Miriamme which might have been falsely symbolic or hopelessly melodramatic. It is neither of these things but, like the Missouri in flood, it falls into its appointed place naturally and inevitably. You know it's coming; you dread it; you can't wait until it happens.

The play was long and there was plenty for a large supporting cast to do. Seymour Gusken was splendid as Garth, Julien Benjamin as Esdras, and Harold Hansen as Judge Gaunt. Mary Katharine Waldron played the part of the young girl, Miriamme, convincingly.

Sidney Sandnes and Robert Hull act their gangster roles straight and avoid silly teeth-clenching not in the parts, while Paul B. Fuller uses his froggy voice convincingly in the part of the organ grinder.

A scene with a street dance and a small bit of intriguing dialogue between Dale Kohn and Nancy Starrels soften the somber theme midway in the story. They even got applause while the curtain was up.

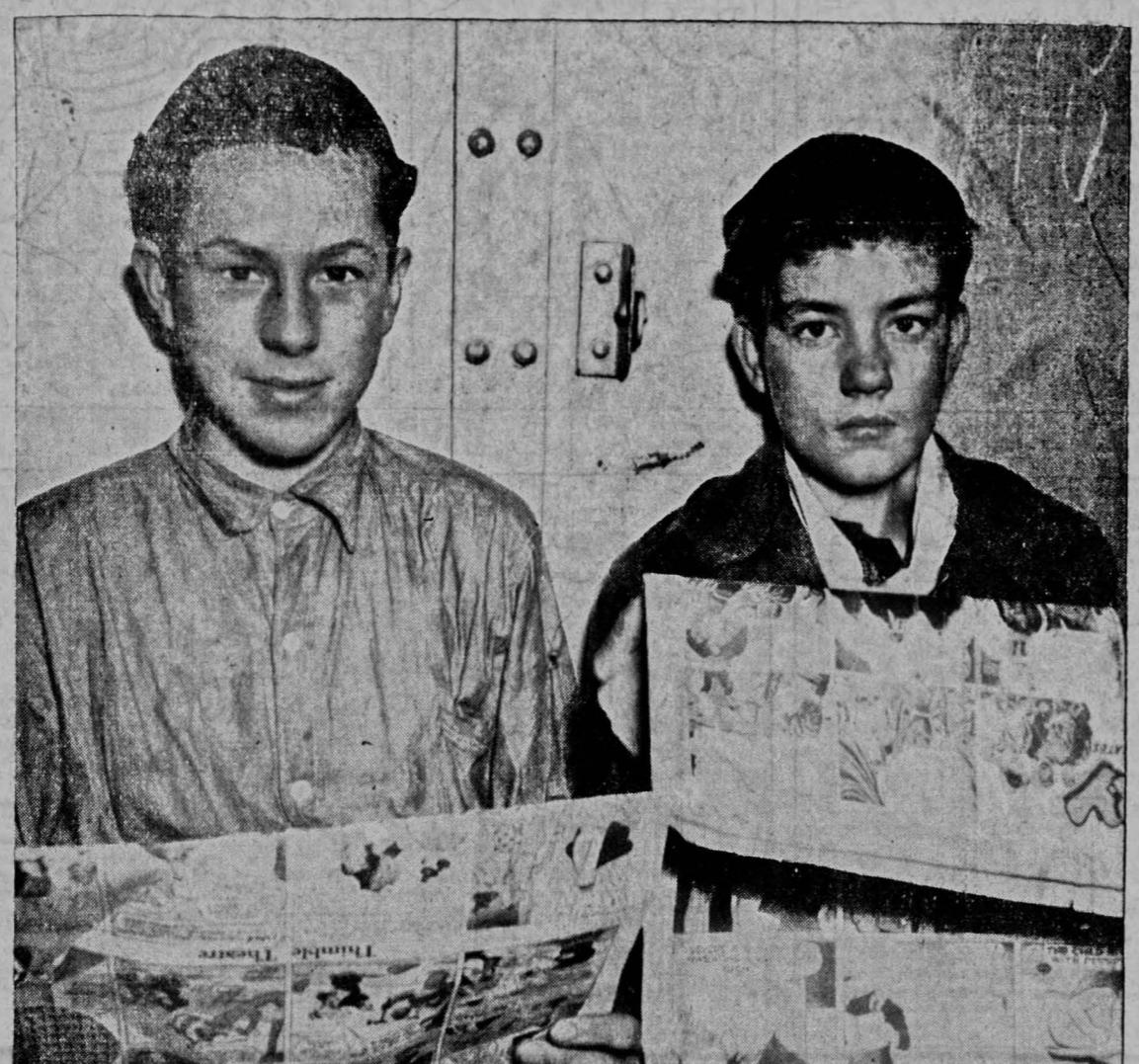
Others with supporting roles were Thomas Phillips, Robert O'Brian, Jack Orris, Ruth Sinovoy, Fred McMahon, James Andrews, Eli Silverman and Gordon Combs. Last night's jury said they were very much all right, too.

Consumers To Meet

A meeting and discussion on a consumers' cooperative project for Iowa City will be held at the Unitarian church at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, it was announced yesterday.

Boys Relate Trip in Stolen Automobile

Submit to Picture, But Insist on Reading Funny Papers



Jack Wright, 16, left above, and Elmore Whitman, 13, both of Maywood, Ill., were taken into custody Sunday afternoon east of Iowa City by state highway patrolmen when the boys were found driving an automobile said to have been stolen from Maywood.

"We ain't talking an' we don't want our pitchforks took!"

The tough hombre who rasped these words through the side of his mouth in a good imitation of a movie gangster was 13-year-old Elmore Whitman. Together with his pal, Jack Wright, 16, Elmore sat on the iron cot in a cell at the local police station calmly swinging his legs and trying to look as bored as possible.

Elmore and Jack hail from Maywood, Ill. Both youngsters were spending Sunday and yesterday in a cell because they allegedly borrowed a car without the consent or knowledge of the owner in Maywood, near Chicago.

When told the details of their escapade were known, but that it would be greatly appreciated if the boys would repeat their story for the benefit of the press, Elmore looked over at his older buddy, turned his gaze back to the interrogator and smiled in a more friendly fashion.

"We Wuz Walkin," "O.K.," said Elmore, "I guess you're all right."

He was asked why fellows his age needed a car to travel across a state line and thereby get the federal government after them. Neither knew that a federal law had been broken.

"Well, it was about 2 o'clock Sunday mornin' when Jack an' me wuz walkin' down the street. All of a sudden we sees a coupe banged up against a tree. All the doors wuz open, the key wuz inside, and the front fender wuz smashed. So we gets in the car and Jack starts drivin' 'em off. We wuz goin' to bring 'em to the cops."

"Mug Us"

Jack explained his father was employed by the federal govern-

ment in the capacity of an aviation inspector. Both of them are in grammar school, Elmore in the seventh grade, Jack hopeful of graduating in June. So far neither has any plans for the future.

"Now you can mug us," said Elmore. "Just take the pitchforks from our belts up. An how about some funnies to read when you get through?"

The boys were given a joke magazine and a Sunday paper containing "funnies."

Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving
Police said Wright first gave his name as Jake Burk.

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Rock Island Couple Wed Here Sunday By Justice Kadlec

Memo T. Viggo and Betty Dallzell, both of Rock Island, Ill., were married Sunday by J. M. Kadlec, justice of the peace.

The ceremony took place at Justice Kadlec's home.

James Pappas and Robert Kjarsgard acted as witnesses for the couple.

Stitch and Chatter Club Meets Friday At Mrs. Barnes' Home

Stitch and Chatter club will have its regular meeting Friday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. O. S. Barnes, Rochester road.

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Cast for 'Mother's Husband' Announced by Iowa City High

The complete cast for "Mother's Husband," a three-act comedy to be presented at 8 o'clock tonight by the junior class of Iowa City high school, was announced yesterday by Lola Hughes, director.

Those students who will participate in tonight's play in the school theater include the following:

Harmer Masters will be played by Bill McGinnis; Buff Masters, Dorothe Lorenz; Linda Masters, Marjorie Sidwell; Corey Masters, Clifford Richards; Penny, Grace Jean Hicks; Tinka Collingsby, Cherie Kadighn, Johnny Heming, Dick Smith; James Masters, Bob Swisher; Armand Sloan, Vernon Bothell; Maria, Jane Spencer; Gabriel, Roger Kessler; taxi driver,

Jack Fetig, and Nan Masters, Kathryn Irwin.

Assistants to the director will be Pat Baldridge, Helen Beye and Elva Wilson; line readers, Pat Baldridge and Jane Spencer; stage manager, Bob Parden; assistant stage manager, Jack Doyle; stage crew, Dick Baldridge, Victor Chabal, Bill Houck and Don Pierce; lighting, Ed Oldis, Merrel Goldberg, John Graham and Dick Phipps.

Make-up, Bill Houck, Helen Hensleigh, Phyllis Blackman and Jim O'Brien; business crew, Bob Tower, Roger Kessler, and Dick Smith; properties, Tom Johnson, Ann Martin, Ann Mercer, Terry Tester and Dorothy Wallace; and costumes, Una Roseland and Laura Mae Miller.

Aged Resident Dies in City

Rose Klaffenbach Taken by Illness At Home of Son

Mrs. Rose Klaffenbach, 85, died at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur O. Klaffenbach, at 3:20 p.m. yesterday after a lingering illness.

Born in Muscatine Nov. 5, 1854, to Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Kranz, she resided there her entire life with the exception of the last two winters, which she spent in Iowa City.

She married Charles Klaffenbach July 9, 1877.

Survivors include two sons, Dr. Klaffenbach of Iowa City and Walter C. Klaffenbach of Spokane, Wash.; one sister, Mrs. Augustus Sinning of Iowa City; one brother, Clarence Kranz of Ottumwa; four grandchildren, Rose Claire, Dorothy and John and Juanita Klaffenbach of Spokane; two daughters-in-law, Claire Klaffenbach of St. Louis and Carrie Klaffenbach of Rio Linda, Cal.

She was preceded in death by her husband, two sons, one sister and three brothers.

Funeral services will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Hoffman funeral home in Muscatine.

Edward Klouda To Be Buried Tomorrow

Memo T. Viggo and Betty Dallzell, both of Rock Island, Ill., were married Sunday by J. M. Kadlec, justice of the peace.

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Magicians L. McGinnis Named President

Leroy McGinnis, better known as "Leroy the Mystic," L.3 of Iowa City, Sunday was elected president of the Iowa-Illinois chapter of the Society of American Magicians and International Brotherhood of Magicians in the largest meeting ever held by that group.

McGinnis went through routine with John Goodrum, another student, for the 45 magicians assembled.

The delegates, from many nearby cities, compared tricks at the afternoon meeting and evening banquet at Iowa Union.

McGinnis will represent the district in the national convention of the society in Davenport this June, it was announced.

R. Kouba Rites Held Yesterday

Funeral service for Robert Kouba, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kouba, who live east of Iowa City, was held yesterday afternoon at the Riley funeral chapel. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Bigamist Sentenced

GREENLEY, Colo. (AP)—Thomas J. Wilson, 51-year-old WPA worker who pleaded guilty to a charge of bigamy, was sentenced yesterday to serve two years in prison for serving quail out of season—game wardens hunting for game law violators.

Swaner Seeks Nomination As Representative

Democratic Aspirant Dairyman, Life-Long Resident of County

J. J. Swaner, owner of the Swaner Farms Dairy and a lifetime resident of Johnson county, will seek the democratic nomination for state representative from Johnson county, it has been disclosed.

Swaner, who is 42 years old and who served with the United States marines during the World War, acted as chairman for the 1940 Iowa City Community Chest campaign. He was born in Newport township.

Married and the father of three children, he is chairman of the Johnson county Boy Scout council. He is also a charter member of the American Legion post and a member of the Rotary club and Elks and Moose lodges.

Mercury Reaches High of 35 Degrees

Temperatures remained near the freezing mark again yesterday, the high of 35 degrees being seven degrees below normal. An inch of snow which melted to .06 of an inch was reported yesterday morning.

Yesterday's low of 29 was six above the mean mark comparing to readings of 35 to 41 a year ago.

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