

Holdout Ends

Medwick Signs Cardinal Contract For 1940 See Story on Page 3

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Light Snow

IOWA: Cloudy, preceded by light snow in early morning today; tomorrow partly cloudy, warmer.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1940 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 333

FRANCE NEARS BREAK WITH SOVIET

104 Are Elected to Sigma Xi

S. U. I. Science Departments Represented

Scientific Organization Announces 32 Full, 72 Associate Members

Thirty-two full members and 72 associate members, 104 in all, recently elected to the Iowa chapter of the society of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific organization, were announced yesterday by Prof. Don Lewis of the University of Iowa psychology department, secretary of the Iowa chapter.

Full members include alumni graduate students and staff members of the scientific colleges and departments of the university. Associate members are at present graduate students with a few undergraduates included.

University of Iowa staff members included in this list are James W. Jones of the chemistry department, Paul Nemenyi of the college of engineering, Dr. Stewart C. Cullen, Dr. John Williams Dulin, Dr. Kenneth MacDonal and Dr. Ray Elbert Trussell, all of the college of medicine, and Herbert Frederick Spitzer of the psychology department.

Other full members are given here by department:
Botany
Richard Ralph Armacost, G of Iowa City; Roger Bledsoe, G of Webster Springs; Loren Leroy Danielson, G of Iowa City; Genevieve N. King, G of Huntington, W. Va.; Marjorie McConaha, G of Centerville, Ind., and James Myrlyn McGuire, G of Iowa City.

Chemistry
Kliem Alexander of Canyon, Texas; Lyle R. Dawson of Ruston, La.; Harry Frederick Freeman, G of Bronx, N. Y.; Donald W. Kaiser of Stamford, Conn.; William C. Oelke of Grinnell; Leonard Eugene Olson, G of Superior, Wis.; Melville F. Ravely of Jacksonville, Ill., and Harland Lamont Wetzelstein, G of Lakeview.

Child Welfare
Carl Ludwig Anderson of Cherokee, Ronald Lippitt, G of Iowa City, and Rachael Eleanor Metheny of Iowa City.

Mathematics
Robert J. Myers of Washington, D. C.

Psychology
Charles Eric Henry, G of Iowa (See SIGMA XI, Page 8)

Former Iowan's Liquid Explosive Ready For Government Tests after Public Trial

BALTIMORE, March 26 (AP)—Lester Barlow's liquid oxygen-carbon explosive, so powerful an eight-ounce charge sent a 40-foot telephone pole flying skyward, withstood a public trial of shock and fire today and the inventor announced tonight he was ready for government tests.

One Sailor Missing, 6 Burned In Navy Explosion Off Coast

Iowan, Lee Conannon Of Davenport, Listed Among Injured

NEWPORT, R. I., March 26 (AP)—An explosion in an after deckhouse of the U. S. navy's neutrality destroyer King today left one sailor missing—apparently blown overboard—and six others burned, one critically.

One of the injured was Lee Conannon of Davenport. Captain William S. Farber, commissioner of the neutrality patrol unit to which King was assigned, said the blast appeared to have been caused by some form of gas, which ignited in an undetermined manner.

The King was at a destroyer mooring in the upper harbor, a half mile off the city's south end, when the blast occurred shortly after 3 p. m. (CST) with a roar that was heard throughout downtown Newport.

Naval sources said that Richard Carl Oehlert of Denver, Colo., fireman first class, was missing and that he probably had been thrown over the ship's side by the force of the explosion.

Farber, in discussing the probable cause of the mishap, said destroyers carry small tanks of oxygen, and that it was possible some were stored in the deckhouse, which was used as a storeroom for spare chemicals and other materials.

While the official cause of the blast awaited findings of a naval board of inquiry yet to be appointed, Farber said the "terrific force" of the explosion demolished the forward bulkhead of the deckhouse.

Bolivia Under Siege After Rebel Uprising

General Ichazo Quells Early Morning March On Palace at La Paz

LA PAZ, Bolivia, March 26 (AP)—Bolivia lay tonight under a state of siege proclaimed by provisional President Carlos Quintanilla, with one accused leader of rebellion defying arrest and an undetermined number of dissident soldiers with tanks reported at large, after two machine-guns and the army chief of staff had blocked an early morning march on the government palace.

General Antenor Ichazo, the chief of staff, quelled the palace march of a rebellious regiment of fusiliers and some cavalry units. Approached before dawn with an offer to take over the rebellion himself, Ichazo rapped out a flat "No!" gathered together a handful of loyal soldiers and two machine-guns and confronted the rebels as they converged on the palace.

Most of them were shepherded back into barracks, under arrest, while thousands of government supporters, summoned by radio, milled noisily in the central plaza of La Paz, shouting "vivas" for the presidency.

No shots were reported fired. This afternoon the fusiliers were drilling with their tanks in the barracks yard, under the watchful eyes of loyal officers.

However, Lieutenant Gilberto Campero, second-in-command of the fusilier regiment and named by government authorities as one of the leaders of the conspiracy, fled to refuge in the national military academy, commanded by his brother, Colonel Antonio Campero.

"Let them come and get me if they have enough men!" he announced. Informed persons said also that they believed a number of military tanks, in the hands of rebel soldiers, had evaded detention.

Wallace Favors Lower Farm Loan Interest

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—Declaring that 200,000 farm mortgages have been foreclosed in the last 10 years, Secretary Wallace endorsed "in the main" today a farm credit reorganization plan which would give federal land bank borrowers lower interest rates and readjust both principal and interest in hardship cases.

The bill would, among other things, lower the interest rate on both federal land bank and land bank commissioner loans to 3 per cent. They are now 3 1/2 and 4 per cent respectively.

The measure also would provide for scaling down the principal of mortgages on "over-burdened" property, would permit the spreading out of loan repayment so as to reduce annual installments, would relieve borrowers from taking out 5 per cent of their loans in federal land bank stock, would provide for recall of present land bank stock and for new issues of government-guaranteed bonds.

Scene from the Vinton Play During Rehearsal



This scene of the Vinton school for the blind play was taken yesterday evening as the cast rehearsed in University theater. Left to right in the above pictures are Arthur Baldwin, Gailyn Martin, Jane Kurtz and Keith Logan. Though two of the players are

totally blind and the other two have only partial vision, the actors were able to move about the stage with perfect ease. This comes from constant rehearsal on the same stage set since work was first started on the play last Dec. 1 under Mrs. Irma Vander-

—Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving
Veer McAtee's direction. She has been directing blind students in dramatics at Vinton for four years and has found that constant rehearsal on the same stage is best for getting the players familiar with the set.

Russia Asked To Recall Her Ambassador

French Government Refuses To Confirm Moscow Dispatches

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
PARIS, March 27 (Wednesday) (AP)—Strained relations between Russia and France appeared early today to have reached the breaking point, with semi-official dispatches from Moscow stating that the Soviet ambassador to France, Jakob Surits, had been "freed from his functions as Soviet ambassador in France."

The dispatches said the French government had declared his presence in Paris no longer was desirable.

Refuse Confirmation
French officials refused to confirm or deny immediately that the government had formally requested Moscow to recall Surits, who has been in Paris since April of 1937.

Several newspapers in Paris are urging the government to close the Soviet embassy here and the campaign to break off diplomatic relations with Russia is gaining headway. The newspapers were prompted by Premier Paul Reynaud's declaration in the chamber of deputies last Friday that Germany has been "aided by the treason of the Soviets."

Surits, who has stuck to his post despite the rising French feeling against Russia, is expected to leave quickly for Moscow.

Successor Unlikely
Informed sources considered it unlikely that the French government would approve the nomination of any Soviet envoy as successor to the recalled ambassador.

Paul Naggiar, the French ambassador to Russia, already has left his post, having returned to Paris ostensibly on sick leave. (Sir William Seeds, the British ambassador to Moscow, has been in London on leave for several months. Russia's envoy to London, Ivan Maisky, still is at his post.)

Surits' recall widened the gap between France and Russia that has been growing steadily since the Soviet joined forces with Germany last August in a friendship pact.

Dies Demands Membership List of Reds

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—Rep. Dies (D-Tex.) warned tonight that he would seek to have every communist leader in the United States sent to jail for contempt unless they furnished his committee on Un-American activities with a complete list of communist party members.

He said he had information that members of the party were acting as secret agents for Moscow, and sending American military and industrial secrets to Soviet authorities. To halt such activities, he held, it was necessary that the nation know the names of the estimated 100,000 party members in this country.

"It's a mighty strange thing that this government can't get the information on people within its own boundaries when a foreign government already has it," Dies said.

Class B Schools Will Present Play Productions This Evening

Britain Plans Dual Objective Off Denmark

Believed Luring Germany Into Battle; Halting Ore Shipments

LONDON, March 26 (AP)—Britain's North sea destroyer and submarine squadrons converged in the rockbound Skagerrak south of Northway today apparently with the dual purpose of closing the blockade around Germany and luring the German fleet into a naval battle.

Outward aim of the naval concentration was to halt Swedish iron ore shipments through the bottleneck between Denmark and the Scandinavian coast, but neutral naval observers believed it might serve a second purpose.

Germany might be spurred into sending her cruiser squadrons out attempting to sweep smaller British warships from the rim of the Danish peninsula and thus in turn probably would bring the British fleet steaming from a northern rendezvous for the first major engagement between the two fleets.

This is "just what the admiralty wants," neutrals declared, pointing to Britain's superiority in naval tonnage and numbers.

Action of this nature also is what the public wants, judging by newspaper clamor for a more vigorous war policy and similar urgings in parliament.

The Skagerrak, arm of the North sea which connects with the Baltic, is especially vital to Germany in winter since Swedish ore shipments must come down the Norwegian west coast from Narvik and pass through the Skagerrak to reach Germany.

Actors Meet 'Mike' High School Students To Tour Radio Studios During Current Stay

Station WSUI, cooperating with the Iowa play production festival, is planning a number of tours for high school students and broadcasts of special interest.

Today at 5 o'clock there will be a specially conducted tour of the station at which time the students may watch the presentation of a radio dramatic show. Tomorrow through Saturday the tours will be conducted at 1 p. m.

Beginning at 9 p. m. tomorrow the station will broadcast the junior college radio speaking competition.

The extempore high school speaking contest will be broadcast Friday beginning at 10 a. m. At 12:30 of the same day a play festival interview with Dorothy Ellen Rambo, director of the Nevada high school play entered in class B competition, will be presented.

Beginning at 1:15 Saturday afternoon the high school radio speaking competition will be heard. Those taking part are the best chosen from the 91 initial entrants.

Resumes McKesson Trade
NEW YORK, (AP) — Agreement to recommend that trading in McKesson and Robbins, Inc., securities be resumed Friday in the New York Stock exchange was reached yesterday by the exchange's committee on stock list.

NBC Director To Inspect WSUI

Wants To See Improvements

NBC Official Visits WSUI

By Staff Writer

A former editor of the Columbia university student newspaper, the Columbia Spectator, Franklin Dunham, now educational director of the National Broadcasting company in New York City, is spending today in Iowa City looking over the new WSUI studios.

Greeted by two Daily Iowan staff members when he arrived in Iowa City on the Rocky Mountain Rocket yesterday evening, Mr. Dunham exclaimed, "I was editor of the Columbia university student newspaper back in 1915 but we never did anything like meeting trains."

As educational director of NBC, Mr. Dunham has charge of all educational, religious and public service broadcasts.

He is stopping off in Iowa City for the day enroute to Kansas City, Mo., for a National Catholic Education meeting and a Music Educator's national meeting in Los Angeles.



Carl Menzer, director of WSUI, is shown greeting Franklin Dunham, educational director of the National Broadcasting company, yesterday afternoon as the network official arrived in Iowa City where he will visit WSUI studios today. Dunham is enroute to two educational conferences, one in Kansas City, Mo., and one in Los Angeles, Cal., and is stopping off in Iowa

City to observe student work at WSUI with "the idea of seeing a good station with modern improvements." Dunham will have an opportunity to see WSUI's new studio building, in operation since last fall, and Iowa's radio students at work in one of the nation's pioneer educational stations.

171 Debates Scheduled in 1940 Championship Competition This Week End—

High School, J. C. Forensic Finals Begin Tomorrow

One hundred seventy-one debates will be held during the course of the junior college forensic league tournament and the Iowa high school forensic league finals which will be held here tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

Prof. A. Craig Baird, university debate director, announced yesterday. Members and teams from 35 junior colleges and high schools will participate in the contest.

Mal Hansen of the university speech department is in charge of the affair. He announces en-

trants in the competition as follows:

Junior colleges: Muscatine, Waukon, Ft. Dodge, Graceland, Maquoketa, Northwestern, Burlington, and Elkader.

High Schools, Class A: Burlington, Eldora, Abraham Lincoln (Council Bluffs), Davenport, Oelwein, Ames, Central (Sioux City), West Waterloo, Decorah, Perry, Thomas Jefferson (Council Bluffs), Mt. Pleasant, East High (Sioux City) and Iowa City.

Class B—Elkader, Hawarden, Lamoni, Mt. Ayr, Catholic high (Ft. Madison), Teachers high (Ce-

dar Falls), Laurens and Maple-

Class C—Manly, Primghar, Wauke, Peterson, Blockton, Catholic Central (Ottumwa).

At the close of the competition, a championship in each class will be announced. Certificates will be awarded members of the winning teams and highest persons in individual contests. Four-year scholarships to the University of Iowa will go to six members of winning teams.

Winners are based on the number of wins or losses a team has after six rounds of debate. Re-

turning to this year's verbal fray

is Davenport high, last year's champ. Its negative and affirmative teams lost only one debate.

Individual competitions include those in extempore speaking, original oratory, prose reading, poetry reading, and radio speaking. Prof. Donald Winbiger is director of the interpretative reading section, while Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger has charge of the radio speaking division.

An innovation last year, the radio contest has drawn 70 entries, necessitating three periods of competition. The first will be

9 o'clock Friday morning; second,

1 p. m. Friday, and the third, 8 a. m. Saturday. The six persons ranking highest in the high school division will appear over WSUI at 1:15 p. m. Saturday. The six highest in the junior college division will broadcast Thursday at 9 p. m.

The debates during this tourney are open to the public. Programs will be available to interested persons beginning Thursday at 8 a. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1940

Cromwell Deserved The Rebuke

SIX MONTHS of slow war have done much to wear on the nerves of the men of Washington. It is being said that the public rebuke of the United States minister to Canada by Secretary Hull is an indication of this. We doubt it.

We do not doubt that Europe's war has ground hard on the U. S. officials who are trying to keep America neutral. But we fail to see anything in the rebuke of Minister James H. R. Cromwell but a deserved reminder of the diplomat's position.

Cromwell knew when he spoke that he was pledged to a policy of neutrality. He defied orders from Washington about headquarters' approval of all his utterances, speaking on the grounds that as a private citizen he had a right to say what he wanted. He forgot, apparently, that the world would have no interest in his remarks if he were nothing more than a private citizen, and that any citizen who is a diplomat has special significance attached to what he says.

Cromwell, after telling how he was speaking (as a private citizen) said:

"I believe the Allies are fighting for the perpetuation of individual freedom.

"I come to the conclusion that, if the Allies win the war, they will conduct themselves in the future very much as they have in the past.

"There is, in this, no threat to the well-being, the peace or the social and economic order of the neutral democracies, be they large or small.

"What sort of economic system would a totalitarian victory portend? A system which presupposes the creation of controlled national economies, and therewith the establishment of authoritarian governments everywhere, which in turn means the end of democracy and the free economy on which democracy depends."

The idea that Jimmy Cromwell was innocent and Cordell Hull suffering from nervous strain in this verbal exchange, offered by some writers as an explanation, is imaginative. Cromwell deserved his spanking—and will probably get another one if he again forgets that good little diplomats speak only when they're told to.

Statehood For Hawaii?

IT IS A CURIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE, according to a former governor of Hawaii, Lawrence M. Judd, that Americans know so much about their offshore territory of Hawaii and yet so little.

Even American children sing her songs, yet few of them know her place in American history. Former Governor Judd, who spoke on the Iowa campus recently about Hawaii, was governor of the islands under President Hoover from 1929 to 1934. He is presently on a speaking tour of the United States sponsored by the Honolulu chamber of commerce.

In addition to American children not knowing about Hawaii historically, he points out that only a small percentage of their parents seem aware that Hawaii is really American, not merely by reason of annexation as a territory in 1898, but by virtue of more than a century of rich American tradition.

"All the epic unities of our country's early history are there—a virgin land; a handful of New England pioneers crossing an ocean to found a new home; hardship, indomitable courage and limitless energy; the development of agriculture and industry from primitive beginnings in the American way; the steady infiltration of American institutions into the existing body politic, and finally the end result—an American commonwealth which is an in-

dustrial and military stronghold of vital importance to the nation, and, in the temper of its citizenship, a striking demonstration of the virility of American ideals"—thus Mr. Judd explains what he means when he says Hawaii is American not only by annexation.

Measuring her achievements, he continues in his explanation, one wonders that she still remains a territory. She pays more taxes into the federal treasury of the United States than any one of 14 of the states. She produces one-sixth of the nation's supply of sugar and adds \$200,000,000 a year to its domestic trade. She is not only the crossroads of the trans-Pacific commerce by water, but the indispensable pivot of transport by air. And, as impregnable as she is, she is priceless insurance to national security, the former governor concludes.

From Former Governor Judd's comparison of Hawaii to the United States, one can understand why the people of Hawaii look steadfastly forward to recognition of these facts in the not too distant future by the ultimate reward—the star of statehood.

The Lull Before The Storm?

NEWS REPORTS of a lull in the European war do not say that this is a "lull before the storm." If it is that, quiet preceding the outbreak of general intensive warfare, the big offensive will be on the Allied side.

There seems little doubt that with Hitler standing to win by either a truce or a stalemate, that he will be the one to intensify warfare on the Western front. Economic expansion into the East seems to be the desire of Der Fuehrer—and the meaning of his bickering with Italy and the Balkans.

On the Allied side there are many indications of preparation to take the war from Germany, forcing the nazis to concentrate their energies on a battle in the West.

Hitler believes, unless the evidence coming to this country is misleading, that he can beat the Allied blockade by exploiting the vast resources of his Soviet ally and of the Balkan states.

The Allies, on the other hand, seem to lean on the possibility of continuing the attempted blockade long enough to gather their maximum strength and at the same time starve Germany into a land offensive in the West that will exhaust nazi reserves of war materials and men.

These promises for the future of the war would indicate that the stalemate of past months is about to end, that the current lull may truly be the "lull before the storm."

The French have organized a new cabinet whose sole purpose is "to win the war." England has clamored for a more vigorous prosecution of the war. Canada is getting on more stable ground.

And England and France are not unaware of the Hitler pressures in the Balkans. In spite of the threat that Italy would be to any Allied source of supply for an Eastern army, the Allies have amassed a powerful force in the Balkan area, a force not to be overlooked in speculation that Hitler will go after raw supplies in the Balkans.

If Hitler can keep the war at its present slow tempo, he stands to make the adjustments needed for control of the Balkans. But if England and France can force him into intensive Western warfare, in his present state of unpreparedness, they stand to profit. That this attack will take the form of a battle on the fortified lines is doubted, as both lines are too nearly impregnable. That it will take the form of air attacks on German centers is more likely, but even that will not be done, the experts believe, until Britain and France are certain their air strength is equal to Germany's.

If the Allied offensive on Germany is to be an air war, the Allies must then fill up their deficiencies—a fact that may have influenced America principally in the decision to supply the Allies with American planes.

The European war now as never before is cleared of question marks. Its course in the future will be more distinguishable than have the past months of inaction.

Parting is such sweet sorrow, wrote a poet. He couldn't have written that during the final blizzard of early spring.

Just because a politician is impervious to criticism doesn't mean he's a great statesman, says the man at the next desk. Baseball umpires have the same knack, too.

The louder a man insists he is absolutely right the greater it often happens—is his doubt that he really is.

The Russians must have taken a tip from their Nazi pals. They've scuttled that puppet, "People's government," they tried to establish in Finland.

Now we know why Admiral Byrd picked 1940 for his latest expedition to the South Pole—he's going to miss a lot of the presidential campaign lullabalo.



Uncle Sam Feels That Britain Is Imposing Upon His Well-Known Good Nature, Leniency

By CHARLES P. STEWART, Central Press Columnist

In connection with war conditions, English newspapers have been saying some rather disagreeable things about Uncle Sam lately and American newspapers have been reciprocating as to John Bull and his ways. Officially there is nothing amiss except that Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy has been quoted as reporting to President Roosevelt that the London government has badly bungled its diplomacy since even before actual hostilities developed. Neither governmental Washington nor London has taken any notice of the mutually increasing unpleasantness of press comment, however, nor has the British foreign office paid any attention to Ambassador Kennedy's reported utterances to the White House—though English editorial writers have been decidedly vocal on the latter subject.

All this isn't to say that American sentiment is believed to be switching pro-Hitlerward or pro-Stalinward or that it's switching at all emphatically in the direction of anti-Britishness or anti-Frenchness.

Nevertheless, Washington senses a developing Yankee feeling that the British (not so much the French) incline to impose considerably upon American good nature in managing the anti-German blockade. Maybe the French would do it, too, if they had Britain's sea-strength to "get away with it," but they haven't; so J. Bull is the individual principally criticized.

For instance, Uncle Sam doesn't like British interference with his overseas mails. He doesn't like undue delay of his merchant vessels for contraband overhauling at Britishly controlled ports, or the forcible British steering of such vessels into dangerous waters. He doesn't like having his exports and imports, in neutral craft, Britishly supervised. He doesn't like having British cruisers disregarding our Pan-American neutrality zone.

There's no question about these objections, because our state department has specifically expressed them in formal communications to London.

But John Bull's navy pays no attention to these mild representations, and the state department hesitates to put them in the form of vigorous protests or warnings, not desiring to risk an out-and-out strain on British-American relations.

Press Resentment. American popular sentiment, though, appears to be getting pretty resentful—not belligerent, but quite "huffy." And the American press reflects it.

The English press, in turn, resents the American press' resentment.

Its attitude is, "Well, you Americans sympathize with us, don't you, against Nazi-ism?"

The answer is, "Yes, with the qualification that we're neutral."

This makes the English editorial writers sorer than ever. "We take it then," they say, "that you fel-

lows want us to fight for world democracy, including yours, but you propose to stand on every little technicality against us."

They also rake up the old story that the United States, after the last war, expected the Allies to pay what they owed to us. They didn't do it, but they still realize that we originally thought they would.

Consequently, Uncle Samuel again is referred to as "Uncle Shylock."

Isn't this enough to make any American hot under the collar? The state department restrains itself, but some of our newspapers show a good bit of temper. At that, they haven't said anything nearly as disagreeable as some of the English papers have said about us.

In Parenthesis. Nobody doubts that the Germans would have been as unceremonious with us as the British have been—only they haven't enough of a navy.

All they've been able to do is a little pocketbattleship poaching in our neutrality zone—but on too small a scale to amount to much. And they've scuttled a few of their blockade runners within our waters. If they choose to scuttle some of their own craft, what do we care!

As to Ambassador Kennedy, it may have been un diplomatic of him to say that Prime Minister Chamberlain has bungled Britain's foreign relationships worse than Fuehrer Hitler has done since pre-war days up to date, but it's hard to deny that he's done so.

Noble's orchestra plays "Happy Birthday to Love."

THE DON AMECHE show looks like it's finally set to go. Contracts have been signed with Victor Young as musical director, Pat Friday as vocalist, the Six Hits and a Miss and Mark Helinger stories.

CLAIRE TREVOR will play opposite Ameche. The program bows in over the NBC-Red network Friday, April 5.

KAY KYSER'S "College of Musical Knowledge," heard tonight at 9 o'clock over the NBC-Red network, starts its third year on the air next Wednesday, April 3.

BOB CROSBY is scheduled to return to his old stamping ground, "The Blackhawk" cafe in Chicago, sometime in April. His radio broadcasts will come from the windy city for six weeks during his duration there.

CBS officials may not be aware of it, but there are more romantically inclined listeners on its network than on NBC. At last Bea Wain, songstress of the "Hit Parade," has found it so.

GRACIE ALLEN will sing "Pizzicato Polka" on the weekly Burns and Allen program tonight at 8:30 over CBS. Frank Parker's solo will be "April in Paris" and Ray

How's Your Poker Game? Jacoby, Bridge Ace, Writes on Inside Rules of the Game

By GEORGE TUCKER. NEW YORK—Oswald Jacoby, the bridge ace, has abandoned contract momentarily and is devoting himself to poker. He's written a book on the inside rules of the game, with an introduction by Grantland Rice, the sports writer, but the book won't be released until sometime in May.

The best line I ever read on poker was Mark Twain's, who described the complacency of one of his characters in this wise: "He sat there with the confidence of a Christian holding four aces."

Ernest Hemingway broke into the news two weeks recently. His play "The Fifth Column" opened on Broadway, and his intentions to become divorced and re-wed were announced in the papers. If you know the girl he wants to marry you'll recognize a striking resemblance between her and the heroine of his play.

This opinion is based purely on letters from correspondents, but Hemingway's title "The Fifth Column," seems to have confused a number of people. The action of the play takes place during the siege by Franco of Madrid. The city is being attacked, from the outside, by four columns of men, and from within by an espionage unit which Hemingway calls "The Fifth Column."

Lots of new fishing tackle in the sports stores; time's getting closer every day. Good book to read in bed: "Moment in Peking," by Lin Yutang. I'm never satisfied with a hat after it's reblocked. They feel better when they're old and dirty.

Won't be long now till the Giants and the Yankees and the Brooklyn come home. If you've never seen an opening day at the Polo Grounds, your life is incomplete. The heroine of Sinclair Lewis's new novel is Bethel Merriday, and a swell portrait she is to hang next to Babbitt, Dodsworth, and Arrowsmith.

How many people with color in their names can you think of right quick—Lew Brown, Johnny Green, Hugo Black, Red Nichols, Blue Barron, Gray Gordon, Paul Whiteman. I suppose you could add Billy Rose, and Scarlett O'Hara. Names are funny.

The prettiest name for a girl I know is Mignon. Say it over to yourself and see how it sounds.

When you see these signs, you know you're on Broadway: "Thelma, the Bird Girl—she'll surprise you." "Pants pressed while you get your shoes shined." "Princess Kayama—Let Her Read Your Mind." "Cocoanut milk in Sloppy Joe's for 5 cents." "Orange drink in Nedicks for 5 cents." "Papaya juice at Papaya Pete's for 5 cents." Here we go to a wax museum, and a Palace of Freaks.

On Broadway is a taxi-driver who collects pipes. He has a trick rack with dozens of them in his cab, though he never offers to sell, rent, or lend them to customers.

There's another driver who knits socks, but she's a girl. Only girl caddy in town.

While looking at a pretty girl come out of a drugstore on 5th avenue yesterday I was horrified to see that she had two club feet.

Then she came closer, and she wasn't lame at all. She was merely wearing those new shoes that have no break between the heel and sole. I thought she was malformed or had been in a horrible accident.

Roosevelt May Leave For Rest in Georgia

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt's cold was so much better today that he considered leaving late this week for a fortnight's rest at Warm Springs, Ga. Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said the chief executive was "all right." The fever which had persisted for two weeks had subsided and Mr. Roosevelt's temperature was back to normal.

Railroad Reorganization Approved CHICAGO (AP)—A second major railroad was freed from the jurisdiction of the federal courts yesterday when Judge Charles E. Woodward approved a reorganization plan for the Chicago Great Western.

AMONG THE BEST 6:30—Burns and Allen, CBS. 7:00—Hollywood Playhouse, NBC-Red. 7:30—Avalon Time, NBC-Red. 7:30—Glenn Miller, CBS. 8:00—Fred Allen, NBC-Red. 8:00—Texaco Star Theater, CBS. 9:00—Kay Kyser's musical class, NBC-Red. 10:00—Dance Music, NBC, CBS, MBS.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XII, No. 557 Wednesday, March 27, 1940

University Calendar

Wednesday, March 27 8:00 p.m.—Chamber music north rehearsal hall. Festival. Thursday, March 28 High School Play Production Festival. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.—Iowa High School and Junior College Forensic Tournament. 3:00 p.m.—Kensington, University club, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m.—University Lecture by Herbert Agar, Macbride auditorium. Friday, March 29 High School Play Production Festival. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.—Iowa High School and Junior College Forensic tournament. 7:30 p.m.—Graduate lecture by Edward Davison: "Poetry and Experience," senate chamber, Old Capitol. 9:00 p.m.—Club Cabaret, Iowa Union. Saturday, March 30 Saturday classes. High School Play Production Festival. 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m.—Iowa High School and Junior College Forensic tournament. 7:00 p.m.—Meeting, University club, Iowa Union. 9:00 p.m.—Inter-dorm Mixer, community building. Sunday, March 31 6:00 p.m.—Supper, University club, Iowa Union.

General Notices

Iowa Union Music Room Following is the Iowa Union music room schedule up to and including Saturday, March 30. Requests will be played at these times except on Saturday from 1 to 2 p.m. when a planned program will be presented. Wednesday, March 27—10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, March 28—11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Friday, March 29—10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 30—1 p.m. to 2 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. EARL E. HARPER

Order of Artus Essay Contest Essays on a subject of economic interest, not longer than 5,000 words, may be entered in the Order of Artus essay contest and should be deposited in the office of the college of commerce by 5 o'clock of the last Friday in April, April 26. The contest is open to all undergraduates in the university, with the subject matter limited to any aspect of economic thought. Suggested topics will be posted on the college of commerce bulletin board. First prize is \$15, second is \$10, and the third, \$5. The essay will be judged by three faculty members of the order, and their decisions will be final. All entries must be typed double space on one side of 8 1/2 by 11-inch paper. E. S. BAGLEY

Law Scholarships The college of law is prepared to award a number of scholarships to qualifying students from the college of commerce and the college of liberal arts for the academic year, 1940-41. 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 serious intention to continue the study of law at this university. Eligibility in the light of these requirements must be disclosed to the committee in a letter of application and supporting recommendations addressed to the undersigned. Candidates should be prepared to meet with the committee. Applications must be in the hands of the committee by April 15. H. J. THORNTON

Zoology Seminar The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be held Friday, March 29, at 4 p.m. in room 307 of the zoology building. Thomas H. Allen will discuss "Cytochrome Oxidase in the Grasshopper Egg." J. H. BODINE

Prospective Teachers Association The Prospective Teachers Association of the University of Iowa will meet Thursday, March 28, in the north and south conference rooms of Iowa Union at 4 p.m. There will be a panel discussion and questions on beginning teacher problems. TOM D. HORN

Admission to Professional Colleges All students planning to register as freshmen in September, 1940, in the colleges of medicine, dentistry, law, and nursing (combined course only) are requested to call at the registrar's office immediately to fill out application forms. HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar

Gilmore Prize Candidates for the University Oratorical contest for the Gilmore prize must present manuscripts in room 13, Schaeffer hall, before Wednesday, March 27, 1940. Regulations for the preparation of manuscripts are posted on the bulletin board in room 13, Schaeffer hall. PROF. FRANKLIN KNOWER

University Lecture Herbert Agar, author, editor and diplomat, will deliver a university lecture in Macbride auditorium Thursday, March 28, at 5 p.m. under the auspices of the senate board on university lectures. Admission to the lecture will be by ticket. Tickets will be available to faculty and students Tuesday and Wednesday, March 26 and 27, at Iowa Union desk. Any tickets which remain Thursday, March 28, will be available to the general public. BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH

Catholic Students Catholic students who have not received the sacrament of confirmation may arrange to be confirmed April 16 by notifying the undersigned at their very earliest convenience. FATHER HAYNE

Swaine Scholarship A scholarship of \$350 is offered annually by Robert T. Swaine, L. A. 1905, to a graduate of this university who desires to do professional or other graduate work in Harvard university. Letters of application should be sent to the office of the dean of the graduate college by April 15. Attention is called to the following stipulations: 1. The scholarship is given each year to a student standing within the top 10 per cent of the year's graduating class of the college of liberal arts. 2. It is understood that the holder will undertake professional or graduate work in Harvard university, preferably in the law school. 3. Preference is given also to candidates who are in need of financial assistance and who contemplate spending more than one year at Harvard university. GEORGE D. STODDARD

Ph. D. French Reading Examination All graduate students wishing to take the Ph. D. French reading examination in May should see Miss Kease, 307 Schaeffer hall, at the earliest opportunity as an important change is being made in the examination. Office hours are MWF at 9:30 to 11 a.m. and ThS at 11 to 11:30 a.m. ROMANCE LANGUAGE DEPARTMENT

Tennis Classes for Women All women students interested in taking tennis classes this spring are reminded that they are required to own their racquets and to furnish three new tennis balls. ESTHER FRENCH

Chemistry Lecture The talk on "Securing Employment and Getting Promotions" will be given by George A. Carlson, originally scheduled for Wednesday, March 27, at 1:10 p.m. in the chemistry auditorium has been postponed indefinitely. DONALD C. DAVIS

Code For Co-Eds The contest for the cover design of the BULLETIN page 6

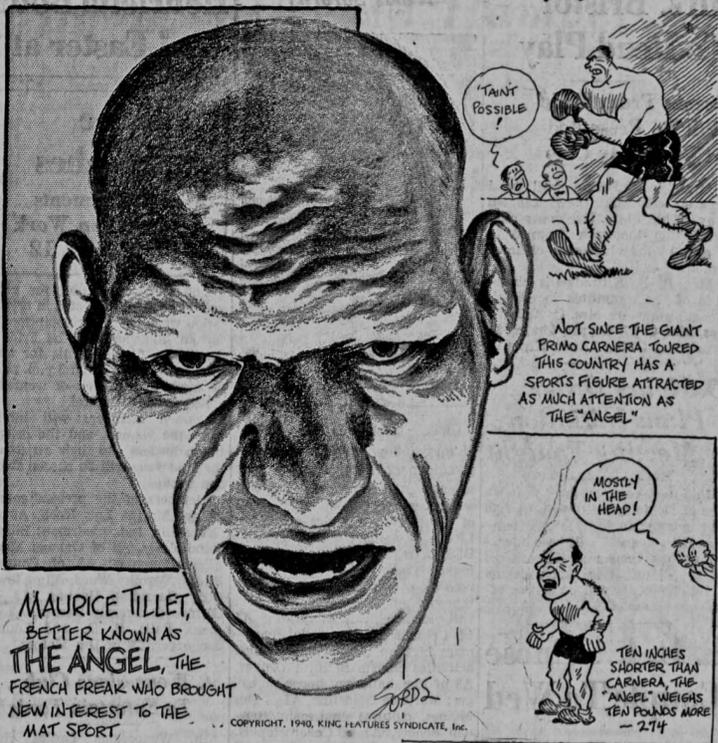
Joe Medwick Signs Cardinal Contract

Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL
• Sports Conflict
• Grapefruit Juice
• Barney McCosky

THE "ANGEL" By Jack Sords



MAURICE TILLET, BETTER KNOWN AS THE ANGEL, THE FRENCH FREAK WHO BROUGHT NEW INTEREST TO THE MAT SPORT.

TAMPA, Fla., March 26 (AP)—Sports trail detours: Add the name of Doc Prothro, Phillies manager, to the list of those who believe baseball and football don't mix, except at world series time when they drive sports editors crazy on a Saturday afternoon.

The genial Mr. Prothro's interest in the blending of the two sports is more or less personal. He has a son, a tall, 200-pound lad, who plays plenty of football for Wallace Wade at Duke.

"I pointed out to him it was a question of three years of college football or 10 years or so of baseball, and had him pretty well convinced.

"You know, football develops a boy too much through the shoulders and chest, makes him too tight and muscle bound for a baseball player, who should have long, loose muscles.

"Anyway, he didn't intend to play football, and reported at school after practice had started. Then one night he called me long distance and said: 'Dad, I've talked to Wallace Wade and I think I'll play football.'

"I told him his life was his own to live, so he played football."

The good doctor couldn't hide his pride in the lad's football accomplishments, however. And he follows Duke football closer than old Bluedevil himself.

A few ex-footballers, such as Lou Gehrig and Frankie Frisch, and Eldon Auker, who developed an effective trick delivery as a result of a football injury suffered at Kansas State, have made the baseball grade, but the list is short. The beeg, strong fellas find their muscles in the way.

Grapefruit Juice
Luke Hamlin, Dodger hurler who won 20 games last year, is developing a low pitch to get away from his "home run" ball. He was nipped for 27 home runs in 270 innings, an average of one every 10 innings, last year. About once a game his fast one would get away from him without the hop and float in there fat as a pumpkin, and it was good-bye.

Al Lopez, Bee catcher, claims that Van Mungo in his prime was far faster than Dizzy Dean ever was. Dick Conger, just an added starter not even listed on the early Detroit roster, is making Del Baker's eyes pop. Conger, former U. S. L. A. frosh pitcher, allowed only five hits, and no runs, in his first 14 innings against major league teams.

Barney McCosky
Ted McGrew, Dodger scout, gazing admiringly at Barney McCosky, Detroit's sophomore outfield star: "I tried to get him when he was with Beaumont. Offered \$25,000." . . . The 290-foot right field fence at the Dodger park at Clearwater is taking a terrific beating. Even Pee-Wee Reese dropped two over it yesterday. It was a big day for Pee-Wee. He hit two home runs, a triple, a single, and a customer in the bleachers with an overthrow at first base. . . .

Hawks Train In Eli Pool
Four University of Iowa swimmers Wednesday were in big workouts in the Yale university pool at New Haven, Conn., in preparation for the National Collegiate championships of this week end.

The Iowans, who travelled east by car leaving Monday, are Al Armbruster, Carl Ahlgren, Don Wenstrom, and George Poulos. Coach David Armbruster is in charge of the group.

Preliminaries will occur Friday, with the Hawkeys competing in the 300-yard medley relay and six individual events. Armbruster will swim the 150-yard backstroke, Poulos the 200-yard breaststroke, Ahlgren, the 220 and 440 free styles; and Wenstrom the 50 and 100 free styles.

Best chances for high placings appear to be in the medley relay, with Armbruster, Poulos, and Wenstrom swimming in fast time, and Armbruster in the back stroke. Armbruster swam under the conference record in forcing the champion, Heydt of Michigan.

Bridges Checks Blues
HAINES CITY, Fla., (AP)—Tommy Bridges went seven innings and allowed only four hits and one unearned run today as the Detroit Tigers edged out the Kansas City Blues of the American association, 2 to 1, in an 11-inning exhibition game.

Matmen In All-U Meet
Three men in the fraternity league of the intramural wrestling tournament advanced to the final round after victorious matches yesterday afternoon.

St. Mary's Ramblers Embark For National Prep Tourney

Coach Sueppel Rewards Eight Men With Trip

The St. Mary's high school basketball team embarks for the National Catholic Invitational basketball tournament at Loyola of Chicago at 9 o'clock this morning in search of fame, fortune and all the rest of the things that come to a hard-working, hard-playing bunch of basketballers.

The Marians will play until 10 a.m. Friday, but must be in Chicago in time to participate in the opening ceremonies tonight. All of the 32 teams entered will be presented to the crowd before the opening whistle sounds tonight. St. Mary's will play the last game in the first round.

An eight-man squad will accompany Coach Francis Sueppel to the tourney. Jim Chadek, Tony Brack, Ray Eakes, Ray Cole, Pat Bannon, Bob Knoedel, and Bernie Rittenmeyer, make up the traveling squad list. The group will not return until Monday, with the finals of the tournament scheduled for Sunday night.

Four Iowans Ready For NCAA Swim Meet This Week End

Four University of Iowa swimmers Wednesday were in big workouts in the Yale university pool at New Haven, Conn., in preparation for the National Collegiate championships of this week end.

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Around The Big Leagues

Senators Plan To Start Vets

ORLANDO, Fla., March 26 (AP)—In an effort to remedy the Senators' dismal Grapefruit league showing, Manager Bucky Harris plans to pitch Dutch Leonard and Ken Chase against Detroit tomorrow.

Against major and minor league teams, Washington has lost six out of nine games this spring. Leonard and Chase are the only two regular hurlers who haven't disappointed the manager.

Not only are the Nat pitchers failing to deliver but such hitters as Buddy Lewis, George Case and Gerald Walker are in a slump.

Indians Nip Cards, 3 to 2

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 26 (AP)—Rus Peters' double and Roy Weatherly's single, both in the fifth inning, drove in all of Cleveland's runs as the American leaguers defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 3 to 2 today in an exhibition baseball game.

Bobby Feller held the National leaguers to two hits in the five innings he pitched and helped in the Indians' big fifth inning with a single. Two bases on balls by Feller preceding Enos Slaughter's hit gave the Cards a third inning run and Mickey Owen drove in the doubling Terry Moore in the seventh for another tally.

The Indians threatened in the sixth and ninth but double plays choked off a possible score.

Pytlak Still Holding Out

BUFFALO, N. Y., March 26 (AP)—Frank Pytlak, Cleveland Indians' holdout catcher, reiterated today that he will "stay out

Volleyballers Enter Finals

Volleyball teams in the various leagues in the intramural tournament will reach the final and championship rounds this week.

In section I in the fraternity league of Class B. Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Chi have won their way into the championship round, while Section II of the class B will be determined by the D.U.—Phi Psi, Sigma Nu-D.U. and Phi Gam-Phi Psi games. Championship games in this league will start Saturday afternoon.

The Grover-Wilson game may throw Grover, Wilson and Mansie into a three way tie in section I of the Co-op league while the outcome of the Whetstone-Gables and the Gables-Jefferson game will determine the winners of section II.

In the Quadrangle tournament, Lower C, Lower D, Upper A and Upper D enter the championship round and will play their first games tonight.

Hillcrest first round winners are Second-East, Second-South, Third-South and Fourth. First matches in this league will also be played tonight.

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Outfielder Loses Battle For More Pay

'War of Nerves' Comes to End Before Deadline

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 26 (AP)—Joe Medwick, slugging outfielder, voluntarily signed his 1940 contract with the St. Louis Cardinals tonight, ending a long and stubborn holdout siege.

Ending the war of nerves between himself and the club, Medwick reportedly signed at the Cardinals' terms for \$18,000.

Medwick, who led the National league in batting in 1937, affixed his signature to the dotted line after President Sam Breadon had notified him his stay in Florida at the Cardinals' expense was at an end.

Previously midnight tonight had been set as the "deadline" when the Cardinal management planned to withdraw the \$18,000 offer.

The hard-hitting left fielder was reported to be holding out for \$20,000, the pay he received two years ago. The Cardinals sliced off \$2,000 last spring.

Klein Accepts Philly Terms

MIAMI BEACH, March 26 (AP)—The Phillies management announced today that Chuck Klein, slugging outfielder who on two previous occasions has worn the livery of the Philadelphia National league club, had accepted terms and was en route here.

Klein until recently was the property of the Pittsburgh Pirates. With them last year he hit .300 in 85 games and drove in 47 runs.

Hawkeye Highlights

Hawkeye officials — and the weather — will decide Wednesday whether it will be possible for Iowa to open its home baseball season against Bradley Tech here Friday and Saturday. . . .

The chances are that the games will be postponed until April 3 and 4. In winning five games and tying one on the southern trip—best record ever made by Iowans in the south—the baseball team hit .287. . . . made 51 runs on 64 hits. . . . 14 extra-base hits. . . . 14 errors in the six games. . . . one errorless contest.

Leading Iowa hitter to date: Erwin Frasse, second baseman, with 360; Jim George and Dick Smith, outfielders, have 333. Harold Haub pitched two victories. . . . Dick Hein, Keith Wymore, and Bob Stastny credited with one apiece. Fred Hohenhorst didn't get credit for any wins, but hurled nine scoreless innings.

Sports summary to date: Iowa has won 23 contests, lost 22, tied 2. . . . 16 of the victories were in football, baseball, and swimming.

Director E. G. Schroeder and Coach Mike Howard will attend the National Collegiate wrestling tournament at Champaign, Ill., this week end. . . . Schroeder is a member of the NCAA rules committee. . . . Mike will sit in on coaches' meetings.

Jim Wilson, sprinter, and Hank Vollenweider, hurdler, were surprise place-winners in the Chicago relay individual events. . . . they had to beat some better-known men to place in the finals.

Former Iowa pole vaulter, Otto Whitmore, now is a pilot for the Eastern Air Lines. . . . he was a U.S. Navy flier for four years.

THOMPSONS

Des Moines Team Wins in Meet

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 26 (AP)—Rose Walters, six foot 1 1/2 inches tall and weighing 180 pounds, was too much today for the Kansas City Goldmans as she led the Des Moines, Ia., Thompsons to a 30-23 triumph today in a first round game of the women's national A.A.U. basketball tournament.

Miss Walters, agile despite her size, collected 13 points. The Kansas City players, far overshadowed in height, kept in the game with their scintillating floor play.

Record Assured In Pin Tourney

SIOUX CITY, March 26 (AP)—The largest bowling tournament in the history of Sioux City was assured today when 188 five-man teams, 700 singles and 350 doubles were posted for the Journal's seventh annual handicap meet.

In addition, there were applications for reservations from nearly 70 other teams which indicated the final lineup would be almost 250 teams.

Last year's record entry was 170 teams. The meet will open here Saturday and will run for six week ends, closing Sunday night, May 5. The rush of entries has prompted tournament officials to open special midweek shifts. The entry list includes teams from Iowa, South Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota.

White Sox Appear Strong But Jimmy Dykes Will Not Commit Himself; Pitching Department Problematical

PASADENA, Cal., March 26 (AP)—Confidentially, it appears that the Chicago White Sox have most everything but pitching this year, and they might even bob up with some of that before the season runs its course.

"I'm not saying where we'll finish, but we'll have a hustlin' club and we'll make some trouble," predicted Jimmy Dykes, the Sox skipper, which seemed fair enough for a pre-battle prophecy.

The pale horse promise a hard-hitting array of outfielders, a good infield if some of the veterans don't crack up, good catching and a pitching staff of the problematical type.

Dykes believes a couple of trades, which brought outfielders Taft Wright and Julius Solters to the Sox, will strengthen his club. Wright, who hit .309 for Washington, and Pete Appleton were obtained in a deal that sent Gerald Walker to the Browns for Rip Radcliff. Camp followers think Solters will be happier in his new surroundings.

Heading the pitchers is the ageless old war-hoss, Ted Lyons, now embarking on his 18th consecutive year with the Sox. The 39-year-old Louisianian, one of the grandest figures in baseball, was good enough to win 14 games while losing six, last year, and it looks like he'll do as well,

maybe even better, this season. Thornton Lee, relief pitcher Clint Brown, Johnny Rigney, Bill Dietrich, Ed Smith, John Knott and Appleton, as well as a couple of fine prospects, Vallie Eaves and Orval Grove, are battling for places on the hurling staff.

The infield will remain the same, with Joe Kuhel at first, Jackie Hayes at second, Luke Appling at short and Eric McNair at third. Hayes' knee, twice operated upon, looks sounder than ever. Jimmy Webb was obtained from Cleveland for utility chores, and the club is high on a pair of rookies, Don Koloway and Bob Kennedy, two Chicago lads who have the makings, apparently, of future stars.

The outfield will number Mike Kreevich, Taft Wright, Solters and Johnny Rosenthal.

No. 1 catcher will be Mike Tresh, with Ken Silvestri and a strapping recruit, Tommy Turner, up from Houston, where he hit .311, completing this department.

Dykes figures that if all goes well he may have a wrecking crew of no less than six, 300 hitters — McNair, Kuhel, Kreevich, Wright, Appling and Solters.

If the promise comes true, the White Sox may do all that James Joseph predicts and pull up a notch or so above the fourth place wind-up of 1939.

Bad Weather Plagues Iowa Diamond Team

Games Scheduled For This Week End May Be Postponed

Still plagued by winter's reluctance to depart, Iowa's baseball team worked out indoors yesterday and it seems probable that the home opener will have to be postponed unless there is a sudden and drastic change in the weather.

The first series, with Bradley Tech as an opponent was set for Friday, but continued bad weather makes it look improbable that the Hawkeys can play this week.

It is hoped, if the series must be postponed, to play the Bradley Tech games next Wednesday and Thursday. The Hawks meet Luther next Friday and Saturday.

Yesterday, although the regular workout was inside the fieldhouse, Coach Otto Vogel took several outfielders outside for a brief drill. It is in the outer gardens that Vogel must rely most strongly on inexperienced men, only Co-Capt. Jim George of the outfielders being classed as a veteran.

Besides George, Dick Smith and Bob Cook, who did most of the outfield work during the southern trip, Vogel had Keith Wymore, who is also a pitcher, Clark Briscoe, George Knight and John Vogt chasing fly balls.

Sports Writers See Paychek; Louis, Not Wifey, Gets Him

But Bellhop Thinks He'll Take Champ; Heavies Meet Friday

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, March 26 (AP)—If all the puns on Joe Louis cashing his (Johnny) Paychek in Madison Square Garden Friday night were laid end to end—and covered with a foot or two of solid earth — it would serve them exactly right.

No one to date, except those plentifully supplied with rose-colored glasses in Johnny's own camp, has been brash enough to see how this particular Paychek can help bouncing when the Brown Bomber goes to work in his tenth defense of the world heavyweight championship. And, thus agreed, the boys are telling about it in the "punnies" ways possible.

The betting men, having heard via the grapevine that Louis is really in there pitching at his Greenwood lake training camp, have installed the "boss man" favorite at odds ranging from 1 to 5 all the way to 1 to 8 to cancel Paychek in one way or another. If you shop around a bit, you can even get 2 to 5 that the Des Moines fiddler won't last the 15-round "derby distance."

These prices were maintained today notwithstanding the fact that Paychek spent the morning looking at movies of several of Louis' less impressive starts and came out with the confident assertion that this boss man of the beltiers wasn't "such a much."

"I, Johnny calmly stated after watching Max Schmeling cut down Joe in 12 rounds, "can punch better than Schmeling."

Then he enjoyed himself thoroughly as reels were run off showing Louis fumbling around through 15 rounds each with Tommy Farr and Arturo Godoy and chasing Bob Pastor 21 rounds before catching him.

"And what's more," he added, "I can box better than any of these guys."

(The movies showing Louis annihilating Schmeling in their second meeting, and moving down such opponents as John Henry Lewis, Tony Galento, etc., were not shown, for some reason.)

Both battlers will wind up their heavy training tomorrow.

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Water Safety To Be Taught At Fieldhouse

University students and Johnson county residents who wish to secure senior water safety and life-saving and water instructor's certificates may begin the required preparatory course April 1, it has been announced.

Examinations of the applicants will be during the period from May 6 to 11. Frank Baker of the red cross office in St. Louis will conduct the examinations at that time for the certificates and renewal of instructor's certificates.

The preparatory course, given in the university pool, is required of applicants. Class hours, beginning April 1, will be at 4 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Those interested are instructed to report to Bob Allen at the university pool.

Ken Reid Hurls Three Innings As Chisox Win

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., March 26 (AP)—Julius Solters' ninth inning single sent Lewis Leter home with the winning run today as the Chicago White Sox defeated Hollywood of the Pacific coast league, 2 to 1.

Hollywood scored in the third inning on two singles and an error and the Sox tied the score in the sixth on a double, infield out and single by Jackie Hayes.

Chicago got only five hits off two pitchers, one less than Hollywood collected off three of the visiting hurlers, one of whom was Kenny Reid, former University of Iowa hurler, who shut Hollywood out for three innings.

Giants Outlast Yankees 14-13 In Hitting Duel

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., March 26 (AP)—In one of the wildest renewals of their 30 years old rivalry, the New York Giants outlasted the New York Yankees by a 14-13 score in a Grapefruit league exhibition baseball game today.

Courageous pitching by Hal Schumacher who went five innings against the world champions, and limited them to two hits and two runs, was the highlight performance for the winners, while five homeruns—two each by Tommy Henrich and Buddy Rosar and one by Babe Delhagen—powered the Yankee attack.

The defeat was the fifth for the Yanks in 15 games and it was the sixth Giant victory in a like number of contests.

Jeffra To Meet Joey Archibald

BALTIMORE, March 26 (AP)—Harry Jeffra of Baltimore and Joey Archibald, world's featherweight title-holder, signed today for a 15-round title bout here May 20—Baltimore's first championship fight in 17 years.

The two got together after months of dickering. They met last fall in Washington and Archibald scored a questionable decision, precipitating a near riot among the fans. The National Boxing association ordered a return bout.

Maryland and New York boxing commissions agreed the May 20 engagement would be recognized as a world title event.

Archibald was guaranteed \$8,000 and 40 per cent of the gate, promoters said. The Century Athletic club will stage the show jointly with Herman Taylor, Philadelphia promoter.

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Program of 22 Events Planned for 80th Iowa Commencement

Lewis Brown, Iowa Alumnus, To Be Speaker

Bishop W. Scarlett Selected To Give Baccalaureate Address

A program of 22 events, featured by the formal degree-awarding ceremonies, has been drawn for the University of Iowa's 80th commencement May 29 to June 3.

Prof. F. G. Higbee, director of convocations, announced the preliminary draft of the program yesterday. The affair is the climax of the university's academic year of 1939-40.

Lewis H. Brown, president of the Johns-Manville corporation and an Iowa alumnus of 1915, will deliver the commencement address in the fieldhouse June 3.

Speaker at the baccalaureate services will be Bishop William Scarlett of St. Louis, Mo. He has been bishop of Missouri for the Episcopal church since 1930. Bishop Scarlett will speak June 2.

Traditional Events Events which have become traditional down through the years are included on the 1940 program. Among these are the commencement party, supper, class reunions, open house by departments, and the alumni luncheon.

Five campus band concerts, two baseball games with Minnesota, two performances of a play, and a golf tournament are among the other events. The commencement will be the last over which President Eugene A. Gilmore will preside, for he retires July 1 from the presidency of the university.

Fido's Day!

Dog Show To Open; 1,267 Entries

Dogs—tall dogs, short dogs, fat dogs, skinny dogs—dogs here, dogs there, dogs EVERYWHERE!

Tnat, in a rather doggy tongue, is what Chicago, Ill., will have this week end when Chicago's annual all-breed dog show will be in session Saturday and Sunday.

All breeds of dogs will be shown; in fact, the entry list places over 1,267 already. The Chicago exhibition ranked third in the nation last year. Prizes and trophies are offered in each breed in the show, sponsored by the International Kennel club.

Professor Zopf Speaks Today In Lincoln, Neb.

Prof. Louis C. Zopf, director of the pharmacy drug service here, will address the annual meeting of the Nebraska Hospital institute at Lincoln, Neb., today.

Professor Zopf will speak on "Changing Trends in Pharmaceutical Service."

Blindness Doesn't Hamper Ability of Vinton Players

By D. MAC SHOWERS Daily Iowan Campus Editor

Four blind students, two totally blind and two with partial vision, last night presented the Vinton school for the blind high school play production festival entry, "Hunger" by Ella Mae Daniel, in University theater.

Directed by Mrs. Irma VanderVeer McAtee, dramatic director at the school for the past four years, the group has been rehearsing the production since Dec. 1, 1939.

The three boys and a girl moved about University theater stage in perfect ease, just as if they could see all stage properties like any normal actor.

Two Players Totally Blind But Keith Logan, taking the part of Sam Hilkins, the small son, and Jane Kurtz, playing Mrs. Brown, a neighbor, have never seen the light of day; both were born totally blind.

Gailyn Martin, who played Dad Hilkins, the father, and Arthur Baldwin, Jeff Hilkins, an elder son, both have partial vision and were able to see, to some extent, objects on the stage such as the table, chairs or the bed.

Both Martin and Baldwin are members of the Vinton wrestling team and Baldwin, when he arrived in Iowa City, was wearing a red and black numeral sweater with three arm stripes symbolizing his three years of wrestling for the Vinton school.

Logan is a freshman in the school, Baldwin a sophomore and Martin and Miss Kurtz, both juniors.

Script In Braille Mrs. McAtee explained that no different method of instructing these students to present plays is used except to transcribe the script of the play into Braille.

From the time they begin learning lines, rehearsals take place on the stage in order to get the actors acquainted with the stage layout as soon as possible.

"The University theater stage," Mrs. McAtee explained, "is much larger than any they have been used to playing on, but that won't bother them."

It took only a few moments to get the totally blind students acquainted with the stage. Mrs. McAtee led them on and took them

Last Minute Instructions for Vinton Players



Here is the Vinton school for the blind cast receiving last minute instructions from their director, Mrs. Irma VanderVeer McAtee, just before they went to the dressing room after rehearsal. Left to right are Keith Logan and Jane

Kurtz, both totally blind, and Arthur Baldwin and Gailyn Martin, both of whom have partial vision, and Mrs. McAtee. These four high school players presented "Hunger" by Ella Mae Daniel last night in University theater as their en-

try in the 1940 Iowa high school play production festival. The Vinton school is entered in class C competition results for which will be announced Saturday morning following the morning session.

from one stage property to the other. Once was all that was necessary.

Second Nature "They have a second nature about distances and surfaces," she said, "that tells them just how to go once they have been taken over the ground. They get to know how to do it just like you or I

learn to drive a car." Jane Kurtz, for a totally blind girl, presented a superb performance last night. In addition to taking part in the school's dramatics, she does a very fine job of playing piano and clarinet. She also plays in the school orchestra and sings.

Blind students learn music from

leyan university at Middletown, Conn., in 1909 and his Ph.D. degree from Chicago university in 1916.

The speaker served on the faculty of Wesleyan and Chicago universities and Rice institute at Houston, Texas, before taking up his educational work in China over 20 years ago.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS "The Changing Newspaper," is the topic for the Fourth Estate broadcast at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Those taking part are Prof. Charles L. Sanders, Prof. Frank L. Mott of the journalism department; Prof. Clyde L. Hart of the college of commerce; James Fox and Loren Hickerson, editor and managing editor of "The Daily Iowan."

The Economic Problems Forum conducted by Prof. C. Woody Thompson will be presented at 5:15 this afternoon.

The Drama Hour at 8 o'clock this evening will present "The Young Brontes," a dramatization of the life of the famous Brontes sisters, Charlotte and Emily.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS 8—Morning chapel, Prof. Oscar E. Nybakken. 8:15—Symphony orchestra. 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air. 8:40—Morning melodies. 8:50—Service reports. 9—Within the classroom, The Greek Drama in English, Prof. Dorrance S. White. 9:50—Program calendar and weather report. 10—The week in the theater.

HEAT WITH GAS Carefree! NO MUSS NO FUSS Gas THE MODERN FUEL QUICK • CLEAN DEPENDABLE ECONOMICAL

Beverly Barnes. 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites. 10:30—The book shelf. 11—Within the classroom, Advanced Social Psychology, Prof. Norman C. Meier. 11:50—Farm flashes. 12—Rhythm rambles. 12:30—The wonder of vision. 12:45—Service reports. 1—Illustrated musical chats, Ravel, String quartet. 2—Camera news. 2:05—The world bookman. 2:10—Within the classroom, Music of the Romantic Period, Prof. Philip G. Clapp. 3—The fourth estate, The Changing Newspaper. 3:30—Concert hall selections. 4—The fiction parade. 4:30—Speech clinic of the air, What Piaget Discovered About Children's Language and Thought, Newton Whitman. 4:45—Bill Meardon and his orchestra. 5:15—Economic problems forum, Prof. C. Woody Thompson. 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—Sports time. 7:45—Evening musicale, Clair Henderlinder. 8—Drama hour, "The Young Brontes." 8:30—Album of artists. 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Swaine Award For Graduates Made Known

Scholarship Requisites Announced Yesterday By Dean Stoddard

The 1940 Robert T. Swaine scholarship of \$350 offered annually by Swaine, a 1905 liberal arts graduate of the University of Iowa, was announced yesterday by Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college.

The scholarship will go to a graduate of the University of Iowa who desires to do professional or other graduate work in Harvard university.

Letters of application for the scholarship should be sent to the office of the dean of the graduate college by April 15, Dean Stoddard said.

In announcing the scholarship, Dean Stoddard called attention to the following requirements:

1—The scholarship is given each year to a student standing within the top 10 per cent of the year's graduating class of the college of liberal arts. 2—It is understood that the holder will undertake profes-

Braille just as they read and study by the relief figure system.

Mrs. McAtee explained that there is no organized speech or dramatics department at the Vinton school, but that all dramatic work is handled through the English department. She has been associated with the school for four years and with the increasing interest in dramatics, someday hopes to see a separate department for such instruction.

Thirty Take Drama "At present," the dramatic director said, "about 30 or 35 students take part in the school's plays."

There is a series of one-act plays presented throughout the school year with one or two additional larger plays as class plays.

"Second Childhood," a three-act play, will be presented by senior students as their annual class play this spring, she said.

There are 192 students in the school which includes 13 grades, primary through five years of high school.

Mrs. McAtee explained that she has found, by working with the blind students, that it is best to give no special instruction in play preparation. At first, the first year she taught dramatics at the school for the blind, that is, she tried seating the players around a table and letting them go over their lines until they all had them memorized.

Experience Teaches However, she explained, experience has proved that it is best to get them onto the stage as soon as they begin learning their lines.

The Vinton school for the blind was awarded a superior rating at last year's festival for their presentation of "Sod" by Stuart Hunter, presented this year by Danville high school Monday. This year's rating in class C, the class in which Vinton is entered, will be announced Saturday morning following the morning session.

Blind students learn music from

Gregor Piatigorsky Presents Cello Concert Tomorrow at Cornell College



GREGOR PIATIGORSKY

Gregor Piatigorsky, considered to be the Paderewski of the cello, will present a concert in the Cornell college chapel auditorium tomorrow at 8 p. m. This is his 10th successive American tour.

Piatigorsky was born in Russia in 1903 and at the age of 15 he was first cellist of the Imperial opera at Moscow. Escaping during the revolution, he went to Germany where he became the soloist with the Berlin philharmonic. In this country, of which he is hoping to become a citizen, he has a record of 13 appearances in six seasons with the Boston symphony and 18 appearances in eight seasons with the Chicago symphony.

The artist plays a magnificent Montagnana of the year 1739, conservatively valued at \$30,000.

6 Experts To Present Angles On Teaching for Conference

Air Talkie Aviation Club Shows Life in Navy

The university Aeronautical club, in cooperation with the United States navy, will present the talking moving picture, "Wings of Gold," in the chemistry auditorium at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, Harry Zeisloft, E3 of Gloucester, N. J., president of the club announced yesterday.

Anyone who is interested in aviation may attend. The movie tells the story of a young man enrolled for flight training in the navy. The picture was taken at the naval aviation base at Pensacola, Fla., and includes scenes of pictorial beauty as well as the detailed steps in the training of a student pilot.

War Veterans, Auxiliary Will Hold Meetings

Veterans of the Spanish American War and their auxiliary will have their regular business meetings tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the G. A. R. rooms of the courthouse. Plans will be made for a "Muster day" dinner to be given April 21. After the business meetings the groups will join for a social hour.

Teachers of History, Social Studies Meet On Campus April 12

Appointment of six experts as speakers at the University of Iowa's history and social studies conference April 12 and 13 was announced yesterday.

The men, from the east and the midwest, will present new angles on the teaching of the subjects in these times of rapid change. Several hundred teachers from Iowa and adjacent states will attend.

Easterners are Prof. Frederick G. Marcham of Cornell university and Prof. Donald V. Smith of State Teachers college of Albany, N. Y. Each will speak twice.

Others are Charles H. Norby of Iowa State college, Avery O. Craven of the University of Chicago, Harry N. Howard of Miami university of Ohio, and Harold C. Deutsch of University of Minnesota.

Among the topics are such as "1914 and 1939—Parallel or Contrast," "The Balkans in Peace and War," "Living in History," and "Why Teach History?"

Kertzer Speaks

Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, professor in the school of religion, spoke at the temple in St. Paul, Minn., last night and will speak in the temple at Minneapolis, Minn., tonight. Mrs. Kertzer accompanied Rabbi Kertzer to the twin cities.

They will all have their "Eyes on You" AND THEIR NAMES IN YOUR DANCE PROGRAM... WHEN YOU WEAR A NEW SPRING FORMAL FROM TOWNER'S. \$795 to \$2250 TOWNER'S

Here is a thoughtful fellow... who knows that his date will like her corsage. Smile! Why Not? She's happy because she is going to the Club Cabaret... and is going to wear flowers from Aldous Flower Shop 112 S. Dubuque Dial 3171

Strub's Fashion Floor Sizes for Juniors Misses Women New Cottons! Nets! Prints! Jerseys! Stripes! Taffetas! Piques! Dots! A Whole "Flower-Cart" Full Of New Formals Just Arrived for This Week's Parties! Flower fresh fabrics in summery new styles destined to be seen at the smartest and gayest parties ahead. Every express from New York and California has brought us new ones until now we present our most complete collection for spring frivolities. If you're an "early bird" tomorrow you can have first choice! \$7.95 \$12.95 and more

Canadians Re-Elect King's Liberal Government to Power

Late Returns Based Only On Civilian Vote

War Program Was Under Attack By Ontario Premier

OTTAWA, March 26 (AP)—W. L. MacKenzie King's liberal government appeared tonight to have won return to office on its plea of a general elections expression of approval from Canada on its conduct of the dominion's share of the war.

The Canadian press announced at 8:17 p.m. (Iowa time) that the return of the MacKenzie King government was assured and compared the liberal sweep to that of 1935. By that time Dr. R. J. Manion, head of the chief opposition, the National Government party, and leader of the conservative opposition in the last parliament had been defeated at Fort Williams, Ont., by a liberal, Don McIvor.

Party Standings
At 9:25 p.m. the party standings were: liberals elected, 138; national government, 27; cooperative commonwealth federation, 2; other parties, 6; deferred, 1; doubtful, 7; total, 245.

The liberals in first returns held firmly to their commanding position in the maritime provinces and in subsequent tabulations the sweep was carried into Quebec and Ontario. First returns from the west indicated they were losing no ground there. Eleven cabinet ministers, one from Alberta, had been re-elected.

The ballots of some 90,000 soldiers, sailors and airmen, almost a third of them in England, will not be reported for another week; tonight's returns are based on the civilian vote alone.

Program Under Fire
The government's war program has been under attack by the opposition conservative party and by the dissident liberal, Mitchell Hepburn, premier of the province of Ontario, as weak and inefficient.

It was the first general election since Oct. 14, 1935. Supporters of Dr. Robert J. Manion, head of the conservative party, argued that only a national government formed without regard for party lines could prosecute the war effectively. The liberals replied, however, that if they did not win a majority of the 244 parliamentary seats they would not take part in the new government.

The only parties which could command a parliamentary majority are the liberals and a group headed by Dr. Manion called the National Government party. Lesser elements in the opposition are the cooperative commonwealth federation and the new democracy party.

There were 669 candidates for the 244 seats. Of these 239 were liberals, 212 followers of Dr. Manion, 96 in the C.C.F., 28 in the new democracy group and 94 independents and members of miscellaneous parties.

The last parliament, dissolved by MacKenzie King Jan. 25, had 176 liberals and 39 conservatives.

3 Win Honors As Corps Meets

The Women's Relief corps reserves were entertained Monday afternoon at a dessert-bridge in the Mad Hatter room. Honors went to Mrs. Roy Strabley, Mrs. John Shiley and Mrs. Annabelle Sutton.

Mrs. William Groh, Mrs. Herman Amish, and Mrs. Ethel Blythe were hostesses.

High School Festival Festival--

(Continued from Page 1)

art department of the university. Four sessions of class B remain to be given in the three days remaining. Finals decisions will be announced at the close of the Saturday afternoon session by Professor Hake.

At the conclusion of each series of performances, the judges critically evaluate each production and then the casts and directors are invited to bring questions.

TODAY'S PLAYS
Morning
THE TERRIBLE MEEK
By Charles Rann Kennedy
Malcolm High School
A Woman Kathleen Barr
A Captain Max Olson
A Soldier Lloyd Fry
Director: Winwood Hill

TOMBS
By Maile Ruth Stong
Gladwin High School
Maggie Combs Doris Heist
Vera Graves Lois Hamilton
Mrs. Frederick Lorraine Bowers
Mr. Wallace Warren Cone
Scene: A country graveyard in a coal-mining town
Time: About 5:30 on an autumn afternoon
Director: Miss W. Johansen

GOOD MEDICINE
By Jack Arnold and Edwin Burke
Barville High School
Harry Graves, a young doctor Charles Larson
His wife Vanita Harris
Hetty Sage, a patient, Mabel Casteel
Scene: Living room and office of the doctor
Time: Present
Director: Leola Bends Ham

THE FLIGHT OF THE HERONS
By Marietta Conway Kennard
Le Claire High School
Expression Class
Anna Kerenoff, a prisoner Norma Brown
Caterina Kerenoff, her mother Ruth Oliver
Mitt Kostov, her lover, Wayne Patrick
Ivan, guard at the prison Kenneth McFate
Scene: A large castle in Russia
Time: Period after the Russian Revolution, late evening
Director: Jennie Martin Kessler

AFTERNOON
THE SCISSORS
By Rollo Farmer
Mount Vernon High School
The Velvet Curtain
Time: Present
Stage Manager, Robert Plattenberger
Dictator Wallace Littlell
Mrs. Jones Fred Spill
Bill James Eyre
Helen Peggy Herring
Mrs. Grey Mary Manu
Phil Don Sanderson
Tommy Dick Sanderson
Mike Lad Hodge
Inja Pete Robert Gill
Scene: Anywhere
Time: Any time
Director: James Hawker

BOX AND COX
By John Madison Morton
South English High School
Cox Walter Slate
Mrs. Bonner Kathryn Sloan
Box Glen Brower
Scene: Parished room
Time: 1847
Director: William H. Cardner

SO WONDERFUL (IN WHITE)
By N. Richard Ushbaum
Rowley High School
Gimny Brash Bethel Shaffer

Historical Association Meeting Will Be in Omaha, May 2-4

Prof. Root, Head Of History Department, To Address Group

The 33rd annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical association will be held in Omaha, Neb., May 2 to 4, 1940. A number of representatives of the history faculty of the University of Iowa will attend the meeting.

Prof. W. T. Root, head of the history department, will address a joint meeting of the National Council for the Social Studies and the Nebraska History Teachers association.

Several graduates of the University of Iowa history department will take part in the program. Charles H. Norby, assistant professor of history at Iowa State college, will present a paper on "The Transit Trade at Panama, 1848-1869." John H. Powell, instructor in

Lines and Sidelines of the play festival

"Go Get six pails of dirt" came the order. And soon three stalwart university youths were seen shoveling lustily just south of University theater. The play "Tombs," given this morning by Glidden high school, called for a setting of a graveyard and real earth in which to dig a grave. The university stage crew was non-plussed but not daunted.

There were nine broken hearts in the university theater yesterday. It seems that there is an old stage custom that all food used in the play is to be left for the crew. A luscious cake was carried away.

Four minutes or less is the average time it takes the crew of university hands to change scenes between plays. This doesn't give much time to construct an extra window on short notice as happened yesterday.

They still tell the Cinderella story of a mangy beast that played the part of a Pekinese in one of last year's plays after Iowa City had been fine combed in vain for one of that aristocratic species.

Opal Minger, a sophomore from the Guttenberg high school, took an active part in the play "Sit Down to Supper," which her group gave yesterday morning, despite the fact that she didn't appear on the program. It was her duty to cook the meal round which the story was centered.

The only all-sophomore cast comes from Guttenberg and is directed by Norval F. Henn.

Pea Shipman Aya McCormick
Gail Stevens Leone Corkey
Jane Held Joanne Dingsley
Eleanor De Witt Evelyn Gapsinski
Crisson Mary Rehnberg
Bachelman Dorothy Haines
Frankel Norma Zimpher
The New Girl Mary Manu
Scene: The Comm. Room of the School for Nurses in a metropolitan hospital
Time: Present, about nine o'clock on a June evening
Director: Lucile McKee

THE HAPPY JOURNEY
By Thornton Wilder
Wadena High School
"Ma" (Kate) Kirby Mary Leonhart
Arthur Kirby Ray Herwig, Jr.
Caroline Kirby Betty Holt

The Stage Manager Duane Rattis
Beulah Jean Phelps
Scene: En route from the Kirby home in Newark, England's home in Camden
Time: Present
Director: Mrs. Marjorie Hoyt Learn

TWO CROOKS AND A LADY
By Eugene Philo
Lincoln High School, Vinton
Junior Footlight Club
Miller Harvey Wickoff
Lucille Winifred Kline
Mrs. Simms-Vane Dorothy Mackie
Miss Jones Jeanne Shotwell
Inspector Garry John St. Clair
Scene: Modern, well-furnished library
Time: Present
Director: Mildred Mow

THE PURPLE DOOR KNOB
By Walter Pritchard Eaton
Strawberry Point High School Players
Mrs. Bartholomew Kathleen Conboy
Amanda Dunbar Donna Mae Fredrick
Viola Cole Dorothea Moser
Scene: Bedroom
Time: Present
Director: Ruth Berg

THE BOOB
By Anton Tchekoff
Maynard Consolidated School
Helena Ivanovna Eleanor Lockwood
Luks, the servant Edward Wegner
Grigori Stepanovitch Curtis Thiels
Smirnov Well-furnished reception room in Mrs. Popov's home
Time: Present
Director: Metta Harman

Edgar Holt, professor of history at the University of Omaha, is in charge of the arrangements for the annual meeting.

Church Women Plan Party At Wilkinson Home

A dessert-bridge party will be given by the women of St. Patrick's church at 1:15 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson, 620 S. Dodge. The committee in charge of the party includes Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Paul Toomey, Mrs. J. L. Theobald, Mrs. Richard Connor, and Mrs. Paul Wilkinson.

Crowds Dance At Benefit Ball

Several hundred couples danced to the music of two orchestras at the annual fremen's benefit ball last night in the community building.

Music was furnished by Ray Memler's and Guy Kent's orchestras. The committee in charge of the event included L. J. Villhauer, chairman; Will Vorbich, Verne Shimom, Ray Morgan and Adrian Rittenmeyer.

Mrs. Tyndall Entertains 14 At Luncheon

Mrs. E. P. T. Tyndall, 410 Magowan, entertained a small group of friends at an informal luncheon in her home yesterday. Fourteen guests shared the courtesy. Spring flowers were used in the table centerpiece.

Y. M. C. A. Members To Hear Address By Dean Stoddard

Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college will speak to members of the Y.M.C.A. tomorrow at 4:10 p.m. in the Y.M.C.A. room of Iowa Union. Dean Stoddard's discussion is one in a series of conferences members of the "Y" are holding with faculty men who are centering their talks around the theme "Building a Philosophy of Life."

The Stagia Manager Duane Rattis
Beulah Jean Phelps
Scene: En route from the Kirby home in Newark, England's home in Camden
Time: Present
Director: Mrs. Marjorie Hoyt Learn

EVENING
A WEDDING
By John Kirkpatrick
Tama High School
The Best Man Robert Lipka
Bride Wilma Shope
A Southern Charles Witosky
The Bridegroom's Mother Evelyn Houtlyshell
The Bride's Father Wilbur Patterson
The Bride's Aunt Louise Crumb
Scene: The bedroom of Frayson's country home
Time: Present
Director: Albert Bond

TWO CROOKS AND A LADY
By Eugene Philo
Lincoln High School, Vinton
Junior Footlight Club
Miller Harvey Wickoff
Lucille Winifred Kline
Mrs. Simms-Vane Dorothy Mackie
Miss Jones Jeanne Shotwell
Inspector Garry John St. Clair
Scene: Modern, well-furnished library
Time: Present
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Helena Ivanovna Eleanor Lockwood
Luks, the servant Edward Wegner
Grigori Stepanovitch Curtis Thiels
Smirnov Well-furnished reception room in Mrs. Popov's home
Time: Present
Director: Metta Harman

Herbert Agar Will Lecture In Macbride

Author, Editor To Talk On Topic 'Americanism' On Campus Tomorrow

Herbert Agar, Pulitzer prize author and brilliant Kentucky editor, will present the next university lecture tomorrow in Macbride auditorium at 8 p.m. He will lecture on "Americanism and What It Represents."

Agar recently returned from a visit to England and a swift reconnaissance of the European situation. While regarding Hitler's violation of the Munich Pact as a betrayal of trust, he is in sympathy with the general principles of appeasement which Britain has tried to follow in recent months.

Journalist
This young journalist, whose books and editorial commentaries are widely read throughout the nation, believes that Hitler and Mussolini may gain additional concessions from the democratic powers, especially in the way of colonial possessions. He points out, however, that Germany once owned these lands and holds to the belief that much of the world's present woe could have been avoided had the victor nations been a little more generous to the vanquished at Versailles.

The handing over of a few relatively unimportant territories in the hottest Africa or in some remote portion of Asia to the Germans and the Italians is, he states, much less significant for the welfare of the race than another major European War.

Writer in Britain
A former attaché of the American embassy in London and writer for various British publications, Agar is at present editor of the Louisville Courier Journal, writer of the syndicated column, "Time and Tide," and the author of several widely-read and oft-quoted books. "The Pursuit of Happiness," his most recent, is a history of the democratic party's effort at resisting the growth of finance and capitalism.

Agar first came into public notice with the publication in 1934 of his "The People's Choice," which was a study of the United States' presidents from Washington to Harding. This book won for him the Pulitzer Prize in history. He also wrote "Land of the Free" and was co-editor of "Who Owns America?" a symposium.

Born in New York City, Agar was educated at Columbia and Princeton universities. Admission to the lecture will be by ticket. Tickets went into circulation yesterday at Iowa Union desk. Any tickets which remain tomorrow will be available to the general public.

Bulletin--

(Continued from Page 2.)

sign is now open. Any undergraduate woman student is eligible for the \$5 prize. The rules are 1—The design must be done on white cardboard in ink; 2—It must be nine by six inches in size; 3—It must be handed into the U.W.A. office in Old Capitol on or before April 15.

Old, New Y. M. C. A. Cabinets
The old and new officers and cabinets of the Y. M. C. A. will meet Wednesday, March 27, at 4:10 p. m. in the Y. M. C. A. office of Iowa Union to confer with Robert C. Johnson, student secretary of the north central area council of the Y. M. C. A.

ROOMS FOR RENT
DOUBLE OR single room. 32 E. Bloomington. Dial 3426.

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219 S. Linn St.

Y.M.C.A. Officer To Meet With Local Cabinet

Robert C. Johnson, student secretary of the north central area council of the Y.M.C.A., will meet with the officers and the cabinets of the local student "Y" this afternoon at 4:10 in the Y.M.C.A. conference room of Iowa Union, and at 7:30 with the "Y" board in the "Y" rooms.

Johnson has arranged for personal interviews through the Y.M.C.A. office, Max Paige, A2 of Waterloo, president, announced last night.

Church Group Will Have Tea, Program Today

A silver tea honoring members of Reed auxiliary of the Presbyterian church and their friends will be given at 2:30 this afternoon in the church. Mrs. Phillip B. Ketelsen is chairman. A short program will be given during the tea.

Justen Re-Named

Raymond H. Justen has been reappointed Johnson county engineer by the board of supervisors for a three-year term which will expire April 1, 1943. Justen has filled the post since 1933.

Chinese are supposed to be the world's most inveterate gamblers. But they never took a chance as big as the Japs have in China.

Colorado Literature Professor To Deliver Graduate Address

English Department Co-Sponsor of Lecture At 7:30 P. M. Friday

Edward Davison, professor of English literature at the University of Colorado, will speak Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol on "Poetry and Experience." It was announced yesterday by Prof. Baldwin Maxwell, head of the English department. The lecture is sponsored by the graduate college and the English department.

Mr. Davison was born in Scotland in 1898. During the first month of the World war, he enlisted in the Royal Naval division, and worked his way through the ranks until in 1917 he was commissioned as an officer in the Intelligence Division of the British admiralty.

By the time he was 17 he had begun to attract notice to his poems in the London periodicals, and when at the end of the war he went up to Cambridge university as an undergraduate he was already known as the author of a book of poems.

Brilliant Career
In 1922, after an unusually brilliant university career, he became editor of a London literary and political review, The Challenge. Later he took over the general management of the London "Guardian," and at various times during these years he was associated with J. C. Squire, a poet

on the London Mercury to which he was a constant contributor. In 1925 Davison came to the United States. His first lecture book in America, and his first book of verse, "Harvest of Youth," published by Harpers, were followed by an invitation to go to Vassar college as associate professor of English.

He continued to lecture throughout the country and wrote a series of critical essays which were later published in book form in the volume, "Some Modern Poets" by Harpers. For two years he edited the Wits Weekly page of the Saturday Review of Literature, and was also one of the original group of the Saturday Reviewers.

Guggenheim Fellow
In 1930, he was awarded a Guggenheim fellowship for creative writing and went to England and the continent. He was the first Englishman to receive this honor. While abroad he had a new volume of poems, "The Heart's Unreason," published by Gollancz, and on his return, Harpers published another volume, "The Ninth Witch."

Mr. Davison has been director of the Writer's conference at the Colorado school since 1935. He recently became an American citizen.

United States repair ships are named for Greek and Roman mythological heroes, such as Vulcan, god of fire; Prometheus, Greek bringer of fire to men.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

WANTED--LAUNDRY

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

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

PLUMBING

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

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

WANTED - PLUMBING AND HEATING. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 9681.

HOUSES AND APARTMENTS

FOR RENT-- Small furnished apartment near hospital. Inquire 233 1-2 Melrose Avenue after 5:30.

FOR RENT-- 5 room house. Corvallis Hts. Dial 6171.

ROOM AND Kitchenette for lady. All modern, refrigerator. Phone 6402.

FOR RENT April 1--first floor 3 room furnished apartment. Private bath. New electric refrigerator. New innerspring mattress. 20 N. Dodge.

ROOMS FOR RENT
DOUBLE OR single room. 32 E. Bloomington. Dial 3426.

APPROVED ROOM FOR MEN
Reasonable. Close in. Dial 3600.

FOR RENT: Comfortable room 703 Bowersy.

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

HAULING

FURNITURE--BAGGAGE and general hauling, crating, packing. Carey's Delivery. Dial 4290.

MOVING--PACKING
THOMPSON'S
Dial--6696--Dial
Thompson Transfer Co., Inc.
609 S. Gil. C. J. Whipple, Owner.
SHIPPING STORAGE

Tire Recapping, Expert mechanic work, brake relining, battery charging, new tires and batteries. Service calls made anywhere.
Dial 7234
O. K. TIRE SHOP
219 S. Linn St.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

RATE CARD
CASH RATE
1 or 2 days--
10c per line per day
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6 days--
5c per line per day
1 month--
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--Figure 5 words to line--
Minimum Ad--2 lines

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
50c col. inch
Or \$5.00 per month

Responsible for one incorrect insertion only.

DIAL 4191

WANTED TO BUY

I BUY men's clothing and pay your price. 517 S. Madison.

USED FURNITURE

Used Electric Refrigerator-- in good shape--Reasonable. Vacuum Cleaners for Rent
Dial 4145

STILLWELL'S

Our stock of New 1940 Wallpapers Is Complete
Ready for you to see

USED FURNITURE
Used Electric Refrigerator-- in good shape--Reasonable. Vacuum Cleaners for Rent
Dial 4145

Strub's

Use Iowan Want Ads

what?

no running water?
don't wait until after you move in to discover the plumbing facilities. the best student rooms on the campus are advertised in the daily iowan want ads.

the daily iowan
dial 4191

For Quick Results Try Iowan Want Ads

Water Will "Run Up Hill" Now

It can be done--the phenomenon of making water "run up hill." That is what the hydraulic engineering students over in the college of engineering will tell you. And they know.

Working daily with a newly constructed hydraulic demonstration table -- a miniature of the Iowa river on wheels--the students find that making water run in the opposite direction is only one of its many interesting phenomena.

One of Few
One of the few of its kind in the country, the working model, equipped with a pump and electric motor, is highly praised by Prof. J. W. Howe, acting head of the mechanics and hydraulics department. Professor Howe admits that the model has become a vital part of the classroom study.

Used for demonstration and experimentation in the field of hydraulic studies, the miniature model is constructed from pyralin, a new celluloid material.

The welded steel table upon which the model is built, is fitted with wheels and can be mov-

ed conveniently from room to room. The steel base measures six feet long and two feet wide and stands three feet high.

Electric Pump and Tank
In the bottom of the table is found the electric pump and tank which contains one and a half cubic feet of water. Flowing continuously, the water is pumped through the tank in the table and up through the pyralin trough, which represents the actual river bed.

By regulating devices on the model, students are able to control the rate of water flow, making it travel as high as 10 miles per hour. During flood stages, large rivers flow only at the rate of five miles per hour, Professor Howe explained.

Constructed by a graduate student, who submitted it to the engineering college in exchange for a fellowship, the miniature river offers opportunity for experimentation work in many phases of hydraulics.

Avoid Hole
From the use of the model, Professor Howe and his associates discovered that by placing a hy-

draulic pump below the dam in the river, the holes dug in the river bed at the base of the dam can now be avoided.

Many types of weirs and orifices can be attached to the model for different demonstrations. The students use weirs on the model to bring about the phenomenon of making water "run up hill."

Weirs are devices inserted as dams in the river, to stop or raise the water in order to determine the quantity of water flowing over it. Orifices are mouth-like apertures such as tubes and pipes. They are adjusted on the model to regulate the pressure of the water's flow.

Little Time Loss
The success of new devices or inventions constructed in the miniature form to fit the model can be determined with little loss of time and effort, according to Professor Howe.

Shown at the Iowa State fair last fall, the demonstration table proved to be one of the most interesting exhibits in the University of Iowa's display.

FOLKS LIKE YOU

You'll like the other guests at the Bismarck. They, too, enjoy and appreciate good food, unobtrusive service and restful rooms.

IN THE HEART OF CHICAGO

BISMARCK HOTEL CHICAGO
RANDOLPH AND LA SALLE

MOVING

Phone for estimates on Long Distance or Local Hauling
DIAL 9696
MAHER BROS. TRANSFER

MOVING--PACKING
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Thompson Transfer Co., Inc.
609 S. Gil. C. J. Whipple, Owner.
SHIPPING STORAGE

Judge, Mrs. R. A. Oliver Notice True Stories for Novel 'Sioux City'

Many passages from a new novel entitled "Sioux City," written by J. Hyatt Downing of the same Iowa town, jibe with true stories handed down to Judge and Mrs. R. A. Oliver, 15 W. Davenport street.

Scheduled for release early in April, an advance copy of the 314-page book was sent by the author to the Olivers, close friends. Downing wrote that the idea of such a novel was prompted by his knowledge of several human interest incidents together with a research he had made into the early history of the northwest Iowa city itself.

Judge Oliver of the Iowa supreme court moved from Sioux City with his wife and daughter Dorothy to establish residence here for the winter.

Downing, author also of "A Prayer for Tomorrow" and "Hope of Living," was born in Granville and moved into South Dakota at the age of 10. He left home while still young to earn his own way. He graduated from the University of South Dakota in 1913. After graduating the writer first composed short stories. His first novel was published in 1938.

Net Incomes Of Farmers Increase \$835

Business Association Field Manager Speaks To Local Members

The average net income of farmers affiliated with the Mississippi Valley Farm Business association increased to \$1,635 last season from \$800 in 1938, H. B. Howell of Davenport, field manager of the association, told Johnson county members last night at an annual meeting in the county agent's office.

These figures were obtained after deducting allowances for the management and work of the farmer, his family and other help, Howell explained.

Howell attributed the hike in income increased yields because of a favorable season, increased volume of livestock business and participation in the federal farm program, as well as better business management.

Ten Johnson county farm operators belong to the association, keeping records of their business, as do certain farmers in Washington, Clinton, Muscatine, Cedar, Scott and Louisa counties. The records are tabulated and interpreted at the end of each season.

11-Man Jury Will Hear Schmitt Case

Final testimony in the case of the state against Ralph Schmitt of Nichols, charged with driving while intoxicated, will be given by attorneys today with the trial expected to end this afternoon. Court will reconvene at 9:30 this morning.

The case, being heard by 11 jurors because of the illness of the 12th, is an appeal from the lower court. Schmitt, who consented yesterday to the 11-man jury, his privilege under supreme court rulings, earlier pleaded not guilty after his arrest by state highway patrolmen.

Members of the jury hearing the case include Margaret C. Suetpell, John Paricek, William J. Coen, Elmer Welch, Mae S. Grimm, Bess Fox, J. J. Wanek, Emory J. Kelley, J. E. Grace, Roy Strong and Jack Kennedy. John Mentzer is the absent juror.

Attorney W. F. Murphy of Iowa City is defending Schmitt with County Attorney Harold Vestermark arguing for the state.

Student Killed In Crash
Lakota (AP)—Alicee Thompson, a high school student of Elmora, Minn., was killed near here Monday night when the car she was driving left the highway and careened into a ditch.

Cubs Nick Angels

LOS ANGELES, March 28 (AP)—Augie Galan's home run over the right field screen with two runners aboard gave the Chicago Cubs an 8 to 5 victory over Los Angeles of the Pacific coast league today. Galan's homer came in the fifth after Stan Hack, who had started his first exhibition game, and Bill Herman singled. The National leaguers led 6-5 until the seventh when they added their final two tallies.

Bosox Shade Newark
SARASOTA, Fla., (AP)—Jack Wilson went the distance today as the Boston Red Sox staged a two-run uprising in the ninth to squeeze out a 2-1 victory over the Newark Bears of the International league.

Three North Carolina cities—Winston-Salem, Durham and Reidsville are said to manufacture over half of all cigarettes produced in the United States.

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT

ESKIMOS WEAR SNOWGLASSES IN THE ARCTIC

HIS SUDANESE BEAUTY PRESENTS SOMETHING NEW IN A MARCEL WAVE—(CENTRAL AFRICA)

CHINESE LAMA POLICE, OF SIBERIA, CARRY THE LARGEST CLUBS—THEY ARE MADE FROM POPULAR TRUNKS

Sally's Sallies

PLEASANT EVENING OR IS IT?

A LITTLE BEVERAGE WILL CRACK HIM UP.

Some girls get a big kick in throwing a fellow down—others in picking them up.

POPEYE

GOOD-BYE HEH HEH

FAREWELL MY VANISHED, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN FRIEND

C'MON WIMPY

LE'S GET ABOARD OUR SHIP

IF YOU CAN FIND IT—?

HEH HEH

LISSING, THEY'S SOME ESPLANATION FOR ALL THIS MYSKERY

SURE THERE IS

IT SEEMS TO ME OUR SHIP HAS LOST US—

3-27

BLONDIE

LOOK, DEAR, THE BOSS SAID I COULD HAVE THIS OLD PAPER PRESS THAT'S BEEN HANGING AROUND THE OFFICE SO LONG

WHAT GOOD IS IT?

WHAT GOOD IS IT, SHE ASKS ME!

IT WILL REVOLUTIONIZE THE SANDWICH INDUSTRY

SOBANK SQUEAK

3-27

HENRY

FURNITURE

DO YOU HAVE A SOFT COMFORTABLE STUFFED CHAIR IN YOUR HOME?

3-27

ETTA KETT

PAUL MELODY THE BAND LEADER, ENGAGED TO SOCIETY GLAMOUR GIRL! LOOKS LIKE I'M LEFT HOLDING THE BAG!

OR SOMETHING!

AH!—MR. MELODY, I BELIEVE! CONGRATULATIONS NO END!

CUT OUT THE RIBBING! CAMILLA PRINCE PUT THAT ANNOUNCEMENT IN THE PAPERS NOT ME! ETTA, YOU'VE GOT TO BELIEVE ME!

BOYS, I'VE CALLED YOU REPORTERS HERE TO PUBLICLY DENY THAT I'M GOING TO MARRY MISS PRINCE! I'M NOT IN LOVE WITH HER!

YOU SAY IT—WE'LL PRINT IT!

SHE'LL SCORCH!

AND NOW YOU AND I HAVE SOME SHOPPING TO DO... FOR SOMETHING THAT SPARKLES AND GOES ON YOUR LEFT HAND!

3-27

BRICK BRADFORD

THE DISAPPEARANCE OF THAT DIAMOND-EYED RAG DOLL FROM THE MUSEUM INTRIGUES ME—WHERE DID IT COME FROM ORIGINALLY?

IT'S A VERY INTERESTING STORY—LAST SUMMER I WAS MAKING A STUDY OF THE KAWAK INDIANS—

I MADE FRIENDS, CONTINUES THE SCIENTIST, WITH A FINE OLD CHIEF—

ONE EVENING, BY THE CAMPFIRE, RED EAGLE TOLD ME A STRANGE STORY—

3-27

ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERNOLD HOME TOWN

MY PARTNER AND I KNOW THE OIL GAME, MR. PUFFLE, AND IT WILL TAKE A HUNDRED GRAND FOR EQUIPMENT AND LABOR BEFORE YOU PUMP A DIME FROM YOUR WELL! — EVEN THEN YOU RUN THE RISK OF HAVING A THIRD STRIKE CALLED ON YOU! — HOW ABOUT HAVING DINNER WITH ME AND TALK IT OVER?

VERY WELL, SIR, — BUT I WOULDN'T CONSIDER A BUTTON LESS THAN \$50,000 FOR MY PROPERTY! — HM—M— YOU'LL FIND ME AS RESOLUTE AS GIBRALTAR!

A LITTLE BEVERAGE WILL CRACK HIM UP.

3-27

BY STANLEY

SINCE WE PUT THAT FLAT CAR UP AHEAD TO PROTECT OUR NEW ENGINE WE'VE SOLD TWO CAR LOADS OF JUNK— YOU KNOW, RACING MOTORISTS WE ALWAYS BEAT TO THE CROSSING!!

THOSE NINETY NINE GUESSERS— 99 TIMES OUT OF 100 THEY'RE WRONG!!

BUSINESS IS PICKING UP ON THE BELDEA CITY—HOOTSTOWN BRANCH

3-27

Comedian Scores Hit

R. Sherman Keeps Public in Gay Mood At Lions Club Benefit

By STEVE PARKE

Ransom Sherman, popular radio comedian, started his audience laughing almost as soon as he was introduced last night at the 20th annual Charity Benefit presented by the Iowa City Lions club in conjunction with the Parent Teachers association.

He introduced himself to groups of stilled late-comers as they went to their seats. As master of ceremonies he kept up a rapid fire commentary between the acts in the vaudeville show.

During his own act he played a "beautiful" off-key solo, the "American Patrol" march, on his "flute." He then played a violin concerto in three movements, written by himself. Each of the three movements consisted of a single shrill scratching of the bow across loose strings.

To climax his special part on the program, he sang "a group of one numbers" in the style of Al Jolson, "Little Drummer Boy" was the selection. Aided by the Avalon ten-piece orchestra, Sherman and the song increased in fury until even the audience laughter was drowned out.

Leroy McGinnis, L3 of Iowa City, presented a magic act in which he picked innumerable lighted cigarettes out of the air and threw them into a basket. He also mystified the audience with rope tricks, handkerchief illusions and other seemingly impossible demonstrations.

Lions Chorus

The Lions club chorus with Virginia DeButts, eight men and a girl, sang several selections. During the performance Miss DeButts and her accompanist were presented with bouquets of flowers.

Walter Goode, national champion of radio controlled model airplane contests, showed the audience various types of model airplanes and described their performances. One model was covered with microfilm, a cellulose material of 1-20 the thickness of cellophane.

Bob and Babe Leifer, WMT radio stars, presented a witty dialogue, followed by Vernon Leonard and Martin Yoseloff, who did a novelty drum act in which types of drumming and the styles of well-known drummers were imitated. Ted Cole tap danced.

The program closed with a comedy wrestling act by Larry Hayes and Bob Perry. During this act Sherman acted as referee and was given a few kicks and slaps which he returned.

Glenn Hunter Dies Monday

Body Brought Here From Hillsboro, Mo.; Rites Held Tomorrow

Funeral service for Glenn S. Hunter, 72, formerly a resident of Iowa City, who died at his home in Hillsboro, Mo., Monday will be held at Beckman's at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. The Rev. W. Russell Hunter of Hamilton, Ill., will be in charge. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Hunter was born Aug. 12, 1867, the son of George and Esther McCrory Hunter. He lived on a farm near Iowa City for several years before moving to Hillsboro 12 years ago.

In 1888 Mr. Hunter was married to Jennie Whitsell. She died several years ago.

Survivors include three daughters, Esther Hunter of Iowa City, and Mrs. Lillian Morgan and Mrs. Elizabeth Sutton, both of Toledo, Ohio; one brother, George Hunter of Iowa City, two nephews, a niece and four grandchildren.

The body will be at Beckman's this afternoon.

Cortimiglia Play For Kiwanis Club

Sam Cortimiglia and his son Leo presented a musical program for Kiwanis club members and their guests at a luncheon meeting at the Jefferson hotel yesterday by playing several musical pieces for them. Leo played the accordion and was accompanied by his father on the guitar.

Guests included W. W. Meyers, B. J. Condon and Walter L. Haderer.

Edward Lonergan Funeral Services To Be Held Monday

Funeral service for Edward Lonergan, 65, Fairfield, who died at Mercy hospital Monday, will be held at 9 o'clock this morning at St. Mary's church. The Rev. Father Kinnavey of St. Ambrose college will be in charge of the service. Burial will be in St. Patrick's cemetery at Marengo. The body is at McGovern's funeral home.

Fremont, Sharon Exhibits Judged 'Excellent' At Annual Johnson County Achievement Day



The Penn township farm bureau women received special comment from the judge for their exhibit on "Selection and Preparation of Poultry" at the annual Johnson county achievement day meeting at Youde's inn yesterday. The booth was also rated "good." The women who prepared the exhibit are, left to right, Mrs. Bernard

Fremont and Sharon townships were rated "excellent" yesterday for their demonstrations at the annual Johnson county achievement day for farm bureau women. Marian Edwards of the extension service at Iowa State college, judged the projects for what officials described as one of Johnson county's most successful achievement day programs.

The township women either prepared booths or presented program features to demonstrate the projects upon which they worked and received instruction during the year. The major project was "Improvement of the Farm Food Supply," while sub-projects were "Music and Folk Games," "Use of Electricity for the Farm Home" and "Guarding Our Health."

Fremont township presented a program feature on the uses of lard, and New Sharon offered an exhibit on the making and using of soft cheese in the home. Judged "good" by Miss Edwards were the following townships and exhibits or features: Union, "Saving the Vitamins," Pleasant Valley, "REA in John-

son county;" Clear Creek, "Waves of Tory" (folk dance); West Lucas, "Building for Better Teeth;" Newport, "Home Care of Meat;" Penn, "Selection and Preparation of Poultry;" Scott, "Dairy Products;" Lincoln, "Poultry," and Oxford, "Foods Rich in Vitamins."

Mrs. Raymond B. Sayre, chairman of the Iowa Farm Bureau Women's committee, told the 200 Johnson county women assembled for the program that cooperation, education and leadership are vital in the fight to strengthen American agriculture. Mrs. Sayre, who attended the meeting of the Associated Country Women of the World last summer in Europe, described farm conditions there.

Use of and access to libraries were expounded by Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, Iowa City librarian and president of the Iowa Library association, and Blanche Smith, librarian of the Iowa State traveling library.

Mrs. Lloyd F. Burr talked of 4-H club work and Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, extended greetings from the Johnson coun-

ty farm bureau.

Other features of the day were singing by the county farm bureau women's chorus, community singing led by Mrs. Frank Colony and a music memory contest. Winners of this contest were Fremont, Lincoln and Clear Creek townships.

Miss Edwards made special comment for the work of the following townships. Organization: Clear Creek, Fremont, Union and Sharon; results: Newport, Penn, Sharon and Lincoln; publicity: Fremont, Pleasant Valley and West Lucas; features in table exhibits: Oxford, Penn and West Lucas, and program: Clear Creek.

Mrs. J. Wendell Thomas, publicity chairman, presided at the program, substituting for Mrs. H. J. Dane, who was absent because of the illness of her father in Nebraska.

Achievement day activities were held in Youde's Inn. An early 19th century Frenchman, Chevreul, chemist, evolved the chemistry of soap, and worked out the steps in manufacturing it.

Army Engineer To Lead Talk About Bridges

Lieut. E. A. Brown Jr., corps of engineers of the United States army, will lead a discussion on "Fixed Bridges" at a meeting from 7:15 to 9:15 tonight of the Iowa City engineer troop school in the university armory, it was announced yesterday by Lieut. Nolan Page.

Officers yesterday urged those interested in CMTC training to send in their names in application for information. No applications have yet been received from Johnson county, it was disclosed.

Sigma Xi--

(Continued from Page 1)

City, and William Heil Lichte, G of Fremont, Neb.

Zoology

Thomas Hunter Allen, G of Waterloo; Gow Max Bush of Durham, N. C.; Thomas P. Dooley of Prairie View, Texas; Charles Lee Foote, G of Syracuse, N. Y., and Wilbur A. Robbie, G of Cedar Rapids.

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS

These members, listed here by colleges and departments, are all graduate students.

Botany

Raymond Dennison of Oxford, Ohio, Donald Joseph Emery of Pawtucket, R. I., Irene Hickman of Newton, Mildred Hanna Nelson of Princeton, Ill., and Ina Naomi Stanley of Indianapolis, Ind.

Chemistry

Robert B. Anderson of Moline, Ill., Eldon Eugene Bauer of Bunker Hill, Ill., Clyde M. Berry of Carlyle, Ill., Elton M. Beverly of Steamboat Springs, Col., Raymond Lester Borchers of Juanita, Neb., John W. Brooks of White-water, Wis., Dorothy May Buck of Elizabeth, N. J.

Herman Robert Crookshank of Brookfield, Mo., Henry B. Devlin of Detroit, Mich., Fred Fordemwalt of Parsons, Kas., Irving Friedman of New York City, William Frederick Huss of Wheeling,

W. V., William B. Innes, San Francisco, Cal., Paul H. Lahr of Iowa City, William F. Luther of Hopkinsville, Ky., Dawn N. Marquardt of Avoca, Ted F. Martens of Davenport, John R. Park of Maquoketa, Reuben Everette Peterson of Trent, S. D., and Chris C. Schultze of Chadron, Neb.

Child Welfare

Elton Ash of Iowa City, Helen Martin Brown of Waukesha, Wis., Gertrude E. Chittenden of Iowa City, Rosemary Smith Lippitt of Iowa City, Charles Edward Meyers of Latrobe, Pa., Mildred Inskip Morgan of Iowa City and Ramona Wallace of Iowa City.

Engineering

Richard Guy Bond of Bartlett, N. H., Warren W. DeLapp of Independence, Kas., Hubert George Frus of Iowa City, Carl F. Izzard of Austin, Tex., Orville Kofoid of Portland, Ore., Marvin O. Kruse of Muscatine, Wendell C. Morrison of Iowa City.

Cecil Jackson Porter of Littleton, Me., Leland P. Schwartz of St. Louis, Mo., Marion F. Thorne of Salt Lake City, Utah, William M. Wachter of Grannell, Cal., and Melvin R. Wahler of Exira.

Geology

Thomas William Amsden of Wichita, Kas., John Baldwin Carrier of Wichita, Kas., Charles Harding Marshall of Iowa City and Brooke Howard Shirley of Birmingham, Ala.

Mathematics

William D. Berg of Gary, Ind., Joseph F. Foster Jr. of Chillicothe, Ohio, James S. McCollum of Iowa City, Franklin E. Swatthewaite of Westfield, N. J., and Russell Lee Wagner of Iowa City.

Psychology

Sidney William Bijou of Iowa City, John Chotlos of Iowa City, Carl Deisenroth of Pasadena, Cal., Maurice Derzawetz of Boston, Mass., Helen Cornelius Fairbanks of Iowa City, G. Robert Grice of Topeka, Kas., Arthur L. Irion of Columbia, Mo., Mildred C. McGourty of New London, Conn., and John Clifton Snidcor of Corona, Cal.

Zoology

Rudolf Koster of Huntington St., N. Y., Henry Kritzler of Bay-side, N. Y., J. Warren Lee of Pine Bluff, Ark., Florence Mary Windale of Utica, N. Y., and Caro-

'See? Like This.'



"Spike McBullit of Stedgie Prep," right, Ransom Sherman to his mother, shows All-American Nile Kinnick the fundamentals of throwing a football. After explaining that such a heave is known as a "pass" around cigar

FRACTIONAL

Yesterday's Heavy Mist .02 of Inch

The heavy mist that covered Iowa City late yesterday afternoon and last night amounted to only .02 of an inch, according to early readings, with the total rainfall for the year standing 1.7 of an inch below normal.

Temperatures ducked 16 below normal yesterday, a high of 35 and low of 10 degrees less having been recorded.

A year ago yesterday mercury touched 67 after rising from an early morning low of 52.

Mumps Outbreak in Iowa

DES MOINES, (AP) — The state health department reported yesterday that Iowa is experiencing a heavy outbreak of the mumps.

Elevates Buried Mail Box

ASHLAND, Me. (AP)—Farmer Whit Martin became slightly peeved after digging his mail box out of the snow several times after a snow plow passed his home. So he nailed the box to a gable of his barn and set up a ladder for the carrier to ascend.

Undergraduate students elected members of Sigma Xi are given here by college and department.

Engineering

J. Robert Noon, E4 of Cedar Rapids.

Geology

Charles W. Alcock, A4 of Iowa City, and George G. Huffman, A4 of Jamaica.

Medicine

Byron Henry Evans, M4 of Cedar Rapids, and Dwight Glenn Sattler, M4 of Boone.

OO-LA-LA! What a funny way to win ze medal!



► What would you do if a beautiful platinum blonde in wartime Paris grabbed you, thrust an envelope into your hand and said, "Queek! I am in ze great, tair'ble danger!"? You'd do as Reporter Perry Brown did—and be so wrong the French would decorate you! A gay short story in this week's Post...

The Decoration of Perry Brown... by **PAUL GALLICO**

THE GREAT MONOPOLY MYSTERY

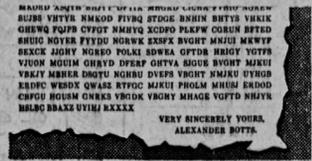
► Raymond Moley slices open a "time bomb which may explode with a bang as big as anything in the first seven years of F.D.R.'s administration." A report on Joe O'Mahoney's Monopoly Committee and the ingenious devices by which they stifle inquiry into their aims.

An Important New Series of Articles... by **RAYMOND MOLEY**



Earthworm Tractor Man Gets Severe Code in Head!

► Alexander Botts bumps into a wartime order s-o-o-o-o secret he can't even tell his boss! Except in a code s-o-o-o-o confidential his boss can't read it!...Now you take it from there. (On page 14 of this week's Post.)



A short story **Confidential Stuff** by **WILLIAM HAZLETT UPSON**



VAUDEVILLE ACT for the HEAD-HUNTERS

► Odd enough that Perkins and Polly, "Purveyors of Rhythm and Repartee," should be set ashore at a jungle trading post in Dutch New Guinea. But the real mystery developed when they had to play for a packed house—of head-hunters!

Am I Blue?... by **JAMES RAMSEY ULLMAN**

America Rules the Skyways

► John Chapman reports on America's Merchant Marine of the Air and tells you what future ocean hopping will be like... IN THE SAME ISSUE —Serials by Walter D. Edmonds and Mignon G. Eberhart (*Hangman's Whip*). Articles, editorials, cartoons and Post Scripts. All in the Post.

\$750 IN CASH PRIZES for "Confucius" sayings!

► For complete details, ask this newspaper for the Contest Pamphlet, or write to Prof. Charles E. Bellamy, Head of the Department of Advertising, Boston University, 685 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston, Mass. ... Your entry may win the \$100 first prize, and there are 166 other cash prizes in this Saturday Evening Post contest.

"This is the pause that makes you feel refreshed"

5¢

Drink **Coca-Cola** Delicious and Refreshing

Only Coca-Cola gives you that happy after-sense of complete refreshment. That's why millions enjoy it every day. It had to be good to get where it is. So, get a Coca-Cola, and get the feel of refreshment.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

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