# LINDY PICKS "GO BETWEEN"

## John Philip Sousa Dies of Heart Attack Authorizes 2 Men, Believed Members of Underworld

Hawkeyes Lose to Gophers, 24-22, as Home Season Closes

## **Extra Period Settles Score** Tied at 19-19

Iowa Closes Schedule With Three Wins, Nine Losses

By BILL RUTLEDGE

All the last minute heroics of the University of Iowa quintet failed to turn back the Minnesota basketball team, 24 to 22, in an erratic game that bristled with wild and furious in regulation time, the Hawkeyes

and Gophers were forced into an extra session in which the visitors ac quired a narrow lead and stalled to

19-19 Score

With the score 19 to 19 Brad Rob inson, Minnesota forward, counted from under the basket to open the overtime period. Virgil Licht Gopher guard, dashed in to score goal and followed with a free throw to give Minnesota a 23 to 19 margin Then Howard Moffitt, Iowa's sophomore forward sensation, raced down the floor to score a one-hand shot at full speed. The Gophers stalling tactics kept the ball out of the Hawkeyes' possession except for

Big Ten Standings W. L. TP. OP. Northwestern 3 - 319 Michigan 4 323 Ohio State 5 311 Indiana 4 7 319 354 3 8 259 325 Wisconsin 338 362 IOWA Chicago 1 10 261 375

Last Night's Results Minnesota 24; IOWA 22. Purdue 31; Northwestern 17.

Mike Riegert, whose sickness kept him out of all but the final minutes missed a long try at the goal.

stitute center, when he failed to sink a rebound attempt. In an effort to tle up the ball. Riegert fouled Wright, who registered the final.

Williamson's Last Game Playing his last game in a Hawkeye uniform, Chuck Williamson, act. Japanese authorities announced. ing captain and filling in for Rieger at guard, turned in a laudable per formance. He played a hard fighting game and was especially effect tive in getting under Gopher for

The game was the last for Rogers under Old Gold colors. Cool and steady, he played creditably at center position.

Iowa closed the 1931-32 season with a record of three wins and nine loss es in the Big Ten standings, one notch above its final rating last year

one of the outstanding aspects of the his point total to 95 by scoring two baskets last night. In his first year of collegiate basketball, he averaged nore than seven points a game.

Free throws kept Iowa close to the Jophers. Jack Kotlow led the scoring in this department by sinking four of the Hawkeyes' 10. Gueldner Krumbholz counted three from the charity line.

ome game, the Iowans left the floor at the half with a lead, 13 to 10. Near the close of the regular contest the battle became nip and tuck. Capt. Mike Cielusak's basket tied the tabulation at 19.

Eye Second Place With their eyes on a tie for second place in the conference standings the Gophers found the going diffi cult against the Hawkeyes through out the opening half.

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Same Fraternity. Different Floors-"Who Are You?"

Mr. A and Mr. B, two university nen met each other the other night outside of a sorority house where they had both left their dates. Mr. A said, "Going out Dubuque

Mr. B was going out Dubuque street so they walked along together. They walked and walked until they came to a fraternity house. There they both stopped. Mr. Be said, "Well, I'll leave you

Mr. A looked surprised. "Do you live here?" he asked.

Mr. B did live there. So, it seem ed, did Mr. A. But one lived on second floor and the other lived on

## Chinese Lose Oriental War

Jap Officials Insist No seven; the four fifth ward, 20, Serious Fighting for Two Days

gagements in the Chapel, Kiangwan convention. and Woosung areas reached a total estimated today

This total, according to the Press Union estimate, was about 10 times greater than Japanese casualties killed.

Considerable Skirmishing thorities continued their insistence that there has been no serious fighting since the advance was halted supported the Chinese contention

that there has been considerable skirmishing along the northwest sec-This correspondent frequently heard gunfire and a squadron of Japanese planes roared overhead, go. ing in the direction of the Yangtze river. A large detachment of cavalry was being unloaded at the Woo-

sung docks, and truck loads of [

troops and civilians were being moved toward the front to the west for patrol duty. Refugees Return The crush of returning refugees continued the day in the Chapel section of Shanghai, but the area will not be wholly opened up until all bodies have been removed, the Some of the homecoming Japanes

started building mat sheds on the

Vegetable Seeds to Help Local Needy Through Summer

Although flower gardens are tractive, the vegetable garden will probably be more popular in the serving of local needs this year.

Plans are being made by the local ocial service under the direction of the secretary, Lucille Bruner, to se- E. B. Wilson, F. F. Rodgers, and D. cure garden seeds in variety to is- C. Nolan, sue to dependent families before planting time.

"We hope to alleviate dire wan for about two more months and then our object will be to make the needy persons of Iowa City as nearly selfdependent as possible. Free garden seeds would help to attain that ob- son, B. V. Bridenstine, and Dr. ject," Miss Bruner said yesterday George Maresh.

Iowan Dies in Philadelphia PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Forres Bee Ashby, 35, of Wellsburg, Iowa professor in the Wharton school of

the University of Pennsylvania, was found dead in his gas-filled apartment.

Granville Bank Closes GRANVILLE AP)-The bank Granville, a private institution whose deposits were about \$100,000,

## Republicans of Bandmaster Carried City Name 95 to Convention

for Probable

Iowa City Republicans did their bit

Choose Delegates The first ward chose 21 delegates

the second ward, 22; the third ward, seven; the fourth ward, 25; and the

will be chosen to attend the state convention at Des Moines, March 12. Iowa delegates to the Republican SHANGHAI, March 5 (AP)- national presidential convention at Chinese casualties during the en- Chicago will be chosen at the state Delegates, chairmen, and secre-

> V. R. Miller First ward - V. R. Miller chair

Frank Patterson, J. R. McLaugh lin, J. J. Hinman, A. B. Sidwell, G. two days ago, but an inspection of L. Lewis, John T. Piper, R. S. Huntthe Kiangwan and Woosung areas er, Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, Mrs. Emma Weeber, and Dr. O. P. Thompson.

Second Ward Second ward: G. A. Benner, chair-Prof. Beni. F. Shambaugh, Mrs. C. E. Seashore, Mrs. Lloyd Howell, Mrs. R. H. Volland, Mrs. Frank Stromsten, Mrs. M. A. H. Jones, Mrs.

Third ward: B. Shimek, chairman Lucy M. Cavanagh, secretary; delegates: Frank A. Mezik, Lucy M. Cavanagh, George O'Harra, Ella Shimek, Joseph Grim, Mrs. Carrie

Karns, and B. Shimek. Fourth Ward Fourth ward: John Voss, chairman; Mrs. W. F. Boiler, secretary; delegates: Mrs. E. G. Hoopes, Kenneth Dunlop, Mrs. Kenneth Dunlop Mrs. W. F. Boiler, T. G. Caywood Henry Negus, Mrs. E. A. Putnam, D T. Davis, T. E. Martin, Mrs. E. H. Weber, and Mrs. Charles Wieneke.

Mrs. E. E. Lawyer, Lee Nagle, D. C. Abrams, M. O. Roland, Mrs. M. O. Roland, C. M. Secrest, Mrs. C. M. Secrest, W. J. Burney, E. E. Coulter, Mrs. E. E. Coulter, R. C. Davis,

Fifth Ward man; B. V. Bridenstine, secretary; Ayers, Judge Harold D. Evans, Dan Dutcher, L. G. Shaver, Dr. T. L. Hazard, A. E. Howell, Carver Thomp-

Mrs. W. F. McRoberts, Mrs. James C. Kessler, Mrs. Ray V. Smith, Mrs. O. E. Van Doren, Mrs. L. R. Benson Mrs. H. R. Jenkinson, Mrs. A. G. Prince, Mrs. C. E. Beck, Mrs. William Weber, and Mrs. Ray Lewis.

#### WEATHER

IOWA: Increasing cloudiness in west and central, followed by snow in extreme west portion Sunday; not quite so cold in extreme southwest portion; snow

## **Death Comes Shortly After Honor Dinner**

on Until Last

READING, Pa., March 6 (Sunday) banquet in his honor, given by the Ringgold band, of this city, The band, celebrating its eightieth anniversary today, had invited Sousa to be its guest conductor, a service he had rendered it on a number of previous Ringgold anniversaries. He delivered a speech at the din-

ner, but appeared very weak, Washington, D. C., was immediately notified by order of Dr. W. H. Am- field, marell, coroner, Sousa would have been 78 had he lived until Novem-

Before the dinner he had conducted a rehearsal of the band. He was apparently in good condition on his arrival shortly before 6 o'clock on a Pennsylvania railroad train.

## "If You Asked Me, I'd Say-"

choosing their vocations?

"In noticing the number of sen ors undecided about their life work I think it is highly desirable that such a course should be taught. Especially should the course be taught to freshmen in order to enable those students to choose their ensuing studies more wisely, with a view to following certain careers."

-Jack McQuire, A3 of Des

"Every college and university should include a course that would give freshman and sophomores an opportunity to pick the vocation for which they are best suited. Its main objectives should be a general pre sentation of all fields or subjects rather than forcing the student to declare certain majors and follow certain lines of work that are pre scribed with little thought of the abilities of the individual." -G. William Bartmess, A3 of

"I should think such a course would be hard to arrange because its scope would have to be so broad. However, if it could be effected I think it would be valuable. Right now I should rather prefer a course

Mason City.

on how to get a job.

Genevieve Fuller, A4 of Center

"A course similar to this but stage. much narrower in its field, "Engineering Development," is taught in the college of engineering, and has proven highly profitable there to students in that college who are un decided upon entering which phase of engineering they wish to follow I am certain that such a course would prove highly profitable if of fered in the liberal arts college." -Robert E. Griffin, E4 of Iowa

## **Board Hopes** to Pick Coach First of Week

This information was forthcoming yesterday afternoon from board fornia, and Madison Bell of Texas A the cause of death. His home in & M. are among the leaders as the board continues to narrow down the

Other Possibilities

bilities, and that final choice might | Lindbergh Jr. not be either of the two most popularly discussed.

man, said that if possible the board would decide at a meeting probably the world. to be held Monday afternoon and

No More Visitors Dean Williams also said that in all

It was apparent that the board does have acted similarly. post. Dean Williams admitted that little Charles' return. the question of terms had not been discussed with all of the men with whom the board has been negotiating. Long distance telephone calls were being made by board members, and it was understood that the board was seeking this information.

## Fickle Winter **Stops Floods**

Temperatures Approach questions being asked. Zero; More Snow Forecast

DES MOINES, March 5 (AP)-A fickle winter that did a sudden turnabout after a week of mild temperatures today ended danger from floods of the Des Moines and Raccoon riv-

Temperatures not far above zero in some Iowa communities were due to return tonight. A forecast for today placed the minimum for northern Iowa at 10 degrees below zero. Snow lay two or three feet deep over much of the state.

After rising less than a foot in the 34 hours ended at 7 a.m., Saturday, the Des Moines river was receding at Des Moines, Ottumwa, and Tracy, and the Raccoon at Van Met. er continued to fall from a flood Roads which were impassable in

southeast Iowa during the first part of the week were again traveled Saturday when freezing temperatures made the mud solld but rough.

IOWA CITY WEATHER Iowa City temperature continue its downward trend late last night An unofficial report from the airport showed temperature readings to

be 4 above zero at 1:30 this morning.

## After 14 Years

Boys of the 168th Gather to Renew Friendships Made Under Clouds of War

DES MOINES, March 5 (AP) -The boys of the 168th remembered today. Just 14 years ago they moved into the front line at Badonvillers, France, to be greeted by

a terrific German barrage, followed by an attack. Three hundred of them gathered here today-farmers, bankers, merchants - just ordinary fellows, cherishing the friendships made under the dark

clouds of war,

At a banquet tonight the colors of the 42nd division were presented to the Iowa chapter of the Rainbow Division association. Col. Glenn C. Haynes, regimental commander of the 168th, received the colors.

Frank Miles, editor of the Iowa Legionaire, Major General Matt A. Tinley of Council Bluffs, and Brig, Gen. Lloyd D. Ross made short talks.

## Kidnaping **Sidelights**

GLASGOW, Scotland, March (AP)-Betty Gow, the nursemaid who discovered that the Lindbergh "I'm heartbroken, but cheer up mother," the cable message said. Since the kidnaping numerous cable grams have been exchanged by the nother and daughter.

HOPEWELL N. J., March 5 (AP) Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Mrs. Lindbergh were fingerprinted today at the colonel's own insistence Upon learning all employes on his estate had been fingerprinted as a routine formality yesterday Lind

"We are no better than anybody else. I insist that you make our fingerprints."

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)sympathetic nation, concentrating in thousands of churches, tomorrow Board members said, however, that will offer up a prayerful plea for they were considering other possi- the safe return of Charles Augustus Protestant, Catholic, Jew-their

thoughts centered on the kidnaped Dean C. C. Williams, board chair- child-will ask divine aid in the search for the most famous baby in Cardinal Hayes sent word to all priests in the New York diocese

offer a prayer for the baby at all Sunday masses. Bishop William T. Manning issued probability no more candidates would a special prayer for use in Episcopal be brought to Iowa City, but that if churches of the New York diocese such procedure were followed, later and for people in their homes. Heads

Do you favor a course in the not have definite assurance that all | Special prayers have been said in university designed to assist of the men whom they are consider-freshmen and sophomores in ing will be available for the Iowa the Jewish faith urged to pray for Iowa the Jewish faith urged to pray for baby kidnapers falled to develop to-

> NEW YORK March 5 (AP)-The church and all its affiliated insti tutions were offered tonight as a haven for the kidnaped Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

Protestant, Jew and Catholic clergymen appealed to the abductors to leave the child in any of the ne tion's thousands of religious institutions should they find themselves unable to communicate with Colone and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh directy. All assured the kidnapers the child would be received without any

HOPEWELL, N. J., March 5 (AP) -If it is the Lindbergh baby, he will answer to the name of Charles. That is what his mother calls him, just as she calls his father.

Colonel Lindbergh has a pet name of his own for his son. He calls him "It." Charles already is able to return the compliment. He calls his father "It," too.

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)-Here is a sample of the thousands of Lindbergh baby rumors going around the country.

tonight over the police printer system to police stations in five states. "Information has been received here the Lindbergh baby is now being taken to Albany. Several perons implacted. Has been move from last location by Pete the Barber. They have dyed his hair black to prevent detection. They are taking him to 40 Trinity place, Albany. the house has high steep stairs. Pete has worked in Albany, police

there know him." Within three minutes 40 troopers and police had surrounded the Albany address. There was no baby in the house and they satisfied them selves the tip was groundless.

#### Merchants Plan for Spring Opening With **Merchandising Event**

Tentative plans for the three day spring opening and merchandising event planned by the Iowa City Niles street while on his way to Merchants' Bureau were discussed at a meeting yesterday of the committee in charge of the affair. Harry Bremer, chairman of the Iowa City would be decorated and

to purchasers of merchandise Final decision on a name for the event has not been made, but sentiment of committee members indicated that it would be called "Iowa

## Members of Underworld, to Negotiate With Kidnapers

Offers to Follow Any Other Method Suggested by Abductors as Clues Fade After Fourth

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HOPEWELL, N. J., March 6 (Sunday) (AP) — Two men
were designated by Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh baby had been kidnaped advised ber early today to act as "go-betweens" in a new plea for negotia-

> A statement signed by the Lindberghs and telephoned from their home here to state police at Trenton said:

> "If the kidnapers of our child are unwilling to deal directly with us we fully authorize 'Salvy' Spitale and Irving Bitz to act as our

> New York newspaper files showed that a Salvatore (Salvy) Spitale had figured in the police investigation of the shooting of the late Jack (Legs) Diamond in the Hotel Monticello in New

> Some newspaper files showed that a Salvatore Spitale was arrested for homicide in New York in 1928 and subsequently discharged. An Irving Bitz was convicted in 1926 of violating the

## Officials Will **Hold Johnson** in Kidnaping

Friend of Lindbergh Nurse to Remain in Jail

By THEODORE F. KOOP law enforcement circles of the (Associated Press Staff Writer) HARTFORD, Conn., March 5 (AP) country" as the meeting ended in -Although State's Attorney Hugh Trenton and the conferees started M. Alcorn said an expected develop- for here. ment in the trail of the Lindbergh

friend of the child's nurse. Johnson, a sailor from Englewood, N. J., who was taken into custody here yesterday at his brother's home, its parents," he said, remained in a cell in the county building after Alcorn and County ed an intermittent grilling extending over a 30 hour period.

No Charge Filed A specific charge has not been filed against Johnson, and attorneys began to speculate as to the length of time a man can be held in the state without a warrant. Some legal observers maintained the Connecticut statutes permit an indefinite period. Johnson, who has been acquainted with Betty Gow, the nurse, for the last three years, spent the entire evening in Alcorn's office. Previously he had been questioned all afternoon and throughout Friday night

Crowd at County Building After Alcorn and Hickey went home at 11:30 p.m., a crowd of persons remained around the county building. In the courtyard, just outside the window of Johnson's cell, stood the green coupe in which he said he had come to Hartford from Englewood early Wednesday. Two possible connections with the case were regarded by officials as important in the detention of John-

## Safe at Home

**Authorities Arrest Two** Men Who Admit Kidnaping NILES, Ohio, March 5 (AP)

alleged abductors were in jail. Trembling and afraid, but still keeping up his boyish courage, Jimmie was found unharmed today hidden in a secret tunnel in an abandoned gambling house resort and liquor storehouse near Youngstown. He was rescued just 76 hours after two men spirited him away from a

Twelve year old James DeJute, Jr.,

was safe at home tonight and his two

school Wednesday. Held for Investigation

Authorities said the two men arcommittee, said that all stores in and Dowell Hargraves, 27, both of the wealthiest men in Nies, and his Youngstown, admitted they were the wife. that prizes would probably be given kidnapers. DeMarco was taken to the city jail at Warren and Hargraves ordered held for investigation while officers questioned them.

ing, which occurred only a few hours ed any communication.

Day of Baby's Disappearance

mother by cable today not to worry. | tions with the kidnapers of their baby son.

go-between. We will also follow any other method suggested by the kidnapers that we can be sure will bring the return of our child." Major Charles A. Schoeffel of the New Jersey state police gave out the statement from the Lindbergh home, but a spokesman there said he never had heard of either Spitale or Bitz.

York on Oct. 12, 1930. No one ever was convicted of the shooting.

Harrison narcotic act and sentenced

Copyright, 1932, by The Associated HOPEWELL, N. J., March 5 (AP) -A belief the kidnapers of chubby-

to a year and a day in Atlanta peni-

today by man hunters as they sat at a conference with Gov. A. Harry The governor himself announced the consensus of what he called "the best brains of the police and

aced Charles Augustus Lindbergh,

Entertain High Hope

"It is our belief and hope that tinue to hold Henry (Red) Johnson, a ly deposit the child in some safe place, and by prompt notice to police or Col, Lindbergh personally enable it to be returned safely to

While he spoke the famous fiver and Mrs. Lindbergh were waiting, Detective Edward J. Hickey finish still in vain, for some answer to the 145-word appeal they made just 24 hours before to whoever crept through a window of the child's nursery Tuesday night and stole their 20 month old heir from his sick bed,

"No Break in Case' "There has been no break in the ase." Major Charles A. Schoeffel. deputy superintendent of state poice announced. "No word has been received directly or indirectly from the kidnapers.' "Are police out on any new

clues?" he was asked, "They always are," he replied, Commenting on the arrest and prolonged questioning in Hartford. Conn., of Henry (Red) Johnson, friend of the nursemaid to the Lindbergh baby, Schoeffel said Hartford authorities had been informed the man was not wanted by New Jersey state police.

He also dispelled reports concern ng the nursemald, Betty Gow, who was subjected to lengthy questionng earlier in the week, by saying: "That girl's all right " He said she admitted having 'dates' with Johnson prior to the

cidnaping, but that no significance

Defends Miss Gow

was attached to them. Meanwhile, in Hartford a county oficial said the wood used in the adder left behind by the kidnapers was similar to the kind used at a Bronx shipyard frequented by Johnson. The yard is the one in which Thomas Lamont, New York banker, keeps his yacht, Johnson formerly was a sallor on this craft,

Date on Milk Bottle The county official also expressed he belief a milk bottle cap found in the coupe Johnson drove here, was from a New Jersey dairy and was dated Wednesday.

He pointed out a bottle of mill bearing a Wednesday date, could not be purchased until Thursday, whereas the sailor had said he arrived in Hartford early Wednesday morning.

baby, overwhelmed James DeJute rested with him, John DeMarco, 30, Sr., contractor reputed to be one of

The ending also came without ransom having been paid. DeJute had to the county jail there. They were offered \$1,000 for his son's return, and the bey today said his captors talked "only about money," but the The happy ending to the kidnap- contractor said he had never receiv-

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Illinois 41: Chicago 20. Wisconsin 35: Indiana 26. Games Monday Chicago at Purdue. nnesota at Wisconsin. Ohio State at Michigan. Indiana at Illinois.

of the battle, intercepted a pass and The last chance at the basket was offered Alex Rogers, Old Gold sub-

sites of their destroyed houses. wards to grab the rebounds.

Moffitt's Average Moffitt's scoring, which has been Hawkeyes' play this season, raised

in her office at the city hall. For the first time this season in

Krumbholz scored a basket from

No Indication Evinced Platform

20,000 Men in that delegates would vote for less expenditure by the national govern-

At the county convention delegates

man; Clarence Patterson, secretary delegates: C. O. Paine, W. J. Teetand it included approximately 7,000 ers, Mrs. Clara Switzer, Clarence Patterson, A. Abramsohn, V. R. Miller, W. L. Zager, R. A. Kuever, Dr. Japanese military and naval au- L. G. Lawyer, Emma Stover, Mrs. Sarah P. Hoffman.

> man: Mrs. C. E. Seashore, secretary; delegates: W. O. Coast, G. A. Ben ner, John Reilly, Clarence Aurner S. M. Woodward, Charles A. Bowman, Dr. R. H. Volland, Sam Morrison, Lloyd Howell, Kirk Porter, Prof. J. J. Van der Zee, and Henry Walker.

G. H. Fonda, Mrs. J. J. Van der Zee, Mrs. Charles Baker, and Mrs. B. E. Manville.

Fifth ward: L. G. Shaver, chair

### Wickhorst, Bell Among Leaders in Field Considered



## Society and Clubs

## Study Group Hears Talks by 2 Women

Standards of Speech. Girl Leadership Discussed

Should children be allowed to speak baby talk? What shall a mother do when her child begins to imitate the lingo of Walter Winchell and Jack Dempsey? How can correct speech be cultivated in children? terday by Helene Blattner of the speech department before 58 members of the Child Study club. Her talk, on the subject "Principles of speech training for children," followed a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. on the sun porch of Iowa Union.

**Broadcasting Influences** Standards of speech and pronunciation being set by the National Broadcasting company will undoubtedly have a great influence on the speech development of the coming generation, Miss Blattner prophesied. In the early days of broadcasting, letters poured in the NBC offices from all parts of the country, objecting to the pronunciation and inflectrained especially for radio work. Today the letters crticize not adversely, but favorably, indicating that sounds once unpleasant to ears unfamiliar with them, are now being accepted as correct.

Movie Dialog

in directing a child's speech developquality, but there, at least, attempts | Mrs. William H. Morgan, Mrs. Parks have been made to improve speaking. A. Nutter, Mrs. William M. Rohr

Motivation is of fundamental importance in teaching the child to Hyndman, and Mrs. E. B. Woods. speak properly, she believes. If the play element can be incorporated into speech training, speaking will named. Members chosen were: Mrs. become a game instead of a task. Children who lead thoroughly con- and Mrs. H. D. Kerr. They will tented, unruffled lives are apt to lack choose the president and vice presimotivation for developing their dent, who will in turn select the sec speech powers.

Verse Speaking "Verse speaking" was suggested as acquire a rhythmic swing such as the child welfare department. that found in nursery rhymes and jingles. The child is taught to speak rhythmically by repeating verses Alpha Delta Pi well. It is peculiarly effective in being adapted to individual needs

ation in careless speakers. Association of Objects Association of objects with words

as they are pronounced, and the posteaching words through use of them in phrases rather than singly, were other suggested devices. "Not too much emphasis can be

placed on the importance of releas Blattner said. "Undue tension is the cause of many speech difficulties. Baby talk also tends to create difficulties, she stated, although the temptation to use tender phrases with them is doubtless great. As for the "hard boiled" stage of speaking -the wisest thing to do is let the

Miss Brown Talks A discussion followed her talk. Ida Mae Born, national Girl Scou Scout organization, she said, can give

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Strolling Through Fashion Lane

By CELIA GOLDBERG

The new and enchanting idea for early evening hours . . . veiled but evealing . . . bright touches on a odice, subdued by a subtle overdrapery of chiffon . . . shoulders covered, but seen . . . moulded lines, slimpsed through sheer flowing

Were you "frilled" to death last spring? Did all the furbelows and fussiness of last season bore you to tears? Well, put away your hanky right now. This spring the crisp tailored line is back for morning and early afternoon wear. Fabrics are striped, checked, roughish in texture-clothes are young, clean-cut, without any nonsense, and with great smartness and distinction

Fashion's "fine feathers" strike new style note with the "Magpie dress. It is a simple black crepe dress finished with a low cut vest of white peau d'ange (angel's skin) which wraps closely about the figure and snaps in the back.

The Parisienne mam'selle has added the tip purse as the new-

girls. "This has been an interesting year to do scout work, a year when Girl Scouts can really do something "to change the word 'depression' to 'press on!'." she said.

Elect Members

A feature of the business meeting was the election of new members to "The talkies probably play a part the study club. Those taken in to ment," said Miss Blattner. Movie Meister, Mrs. D. A. Rothschild, Mrs. dialog is not always of the best G. D. Jenkins, Mrs. Douglas Brown, bacher, Blanche Buresh, Mrs. O. R.

A committee appointed to nominate retary and treasurer.

Guest Day April 2 Guest day was set for April 2. Al interested persons are invited to at cultivation, Promoters of this method tend. A special invitation is being base their views on the assumption issued to fathers. The meeting will for the Prince of Wales on the S.S. that American speech lacks rhythm. be a 6:30 dinner, to be followed by a To be balanced and graceful it must talk by Prof. George D. Stoddard of

Active members of the chapter will entertain the new initiates at

Delta Pi house are: Mrs. T. E. Holds Initiation Sondrol of Clear Lake: Frona Bunze of Charles City; and Frances Reed and Jean Hovey of Grinnell.

Theta Tau

Dinner guests at the Theta Tau fraternity house today will be Mar-Alice M. O'Rourke, J3 of Iowa City. William P. Jones, E2 of West Branch, and Wilfred A. Blaser, E4 of Davenport, are spending the week end in Grinnell.

Delta Delta Delta Week end guests at the Delta Delta Delta sorority house are Anna Margaret McDermott of Kewanee. also made a brief talk. The Girl Ill., Mrs. C. C. Bowie and daughter G of Hopkinton Maxine of Carroll, and Elise Rosen-

est wrinkle to her handbag. New pouch and envelope bags of black, brown and green leathers have tiny little matching purses suspended on the outside by a fine gold chain. They hold the small change for tips, eliminate the hurried search in the bag itself.

If you are the piquant type who an wear a tiny piece of straw or fabric perched at a perilous angle over one ear, then by all means choose one of the new bolero hats.

As their name indicates, they were inspired by the rakish hats of a Spanish dancer. They have little round crowns-a saucer brim and often two large flowers fastened just over the ear to suggest the pompom on a

Right now that new material which is seen in a few exclusive sport suits, silk jersey, is the smart material for street turbans. drapes and tucks beautifully, and the latest turban models have tucked bands twined around the

## Slatz Randall at Mecca Ball

Engineers to Present Queen at Party, March 18

Slatz Randall and his recording and radio band will play at the Iowa Union, it was announced yes- Parent Teacher association Tuesterday by Robert K. Vierck, E4 of Avoca, chairman of the committee

season at the Hotel Radisson in Minneapolis where it broadcast regularly over station KSTP. The orchestra has played in many Amerian hotels, including the Hotel Muehlebach in Kansas City, and also at the Piccadilly hotel in London. Randall and his band played Berengaria when he made a trip to Mrs. Loveland to

Presentation of the Mecca Queen Entertain Club will take place at the party. The queen will be picked from five cannounces the initiation of Helen of all engineering students. After

Gamma Theta Phi

ha, Neb.; Belle Markovitz, A1 of Iowa City; and Sylvia Koff, A1 of

Jefferson. A bowl of tea roses and

Eastlawn Notes

Eastlawn residents who are spend-

Louise Phipps, A4 of Chariton, is spending the week end in Victor.

### **Make This Model at Home** The Daily Iowan's Daily Pattern

Chic Three-Piece Model

Pattern 2298

STEP-BY-STEP INSTRUCTION DIAGRAMS GIVEN WITH THIS PATTERN By ANNE ADAMS

Colorful and compellingly smart n printed silk or cotton, with contrasting blouse and tie, this model including bolero, skirt and blouse. You will find it exceptionally easy to make . . . the blouse is sleeveless,

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Mrs. Alma Foote, Mrs. Bertha

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lyne Fryauf.

Ensign Will Speak W.R.C. Will Hold at P.T.A. Meeting Meeting Tuesday

Prof. F. C. Ensign of the education and history departments at a meeting of the Iowa City high school day. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the high school aud-

Musical selections will be sung by Mrs. E. P. Kuhl. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening by a committee consisting of: Mrs. George Maresh, chairman, Mrs. W. P. Lemon, Mrs. G. O. Wright, Mrs. L. W. Yetter, and Mrs. R. S. Kirkpatrick.

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Willard Minkel, C3 of Ft. Dodge; Dodge.

gram at the banquet. Speakers and Zopf, guard. subjects will be: Brydon O. Meyers, A3 of Clarion, "A word from Alpha Eta"; Mr. Whinnery, "Alpha Eta's pledges"; Prof. Sidney G. Winter of the college of commerce, The fraternity." Fraternity songs will complete the program.

Woman's Club to Meet Tuesday

The literary department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. J. F. Reilly, 307 Beldon avenue, Tuesday at 3

Mrs. Maude Smith will review Galsworthy's "Maid in Waiting." gate to the convention, and Mrs. New officers will be elected at the

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### P.E.O. Groups **Elect Officers**

Delegates to State Convention

Delegates to the state convention to be held in Council Bluffs May 10 to 12, and officers for the year were elected Friday at two meetings of the P.E.O. sisterhood.

Chapter E met at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Parsons, C3 of Ft. Dodge; I. W. Leighton, 947 Iowa avenue Lee Stover, A1 of Watertown, S. The following officers were elected D.; Robert Stewart, A1 of Des Mrs. E. K. Mapes, president; Mrs. Moines; William Walker, E1 of Keo. Carl E. Seashore, vice president; kuk; Randall Whinnery, A3 of Ft., Mrs. Avery E. Lambert, recording secretary; Mrs. Vernon L. Sharp, cor Rufus H. Fitzgerald, director of responding secretary; Mrs. Zina Iowa Union and the school of fine Griffin, treasurer; Mrs. Mildred M. arts, will preside over a toast pro- Giffen, chaplain, and Mrs. Louis C.

Mrs. Mapes was chosen delegate to the convention, and Mrs. Seashore was chosen as alternate Chapter HI met at the home of

Mrs. Frank L. Mott in Coralville

Heights for a 1 o'clock luncheon be fore the meeting. Mrs. A. D. Ingram assisted Mrs. Mott as hostess. Officers elected by the chanter were: Beulah Crawford, president; Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, vice president; Mrs. George S. Easton, recording sec retary; Mrs. Edward F. Mason, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Simon L. Updegraff, treasurer: Mrs. Wendell 8. Dysinger, chaplain, and Mrs. George H. Scanlon, guard.

Miss Crawford was chosen dele

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Women's Benefit Group Will Meet

Members of the Woman's Benefit association will have a covered sh supper Tuesday at 6 p.m. at 316 Myrtle avenue. Margaret Wallen is assistant hostess. Those planning to attend are asked to bring their own table service.

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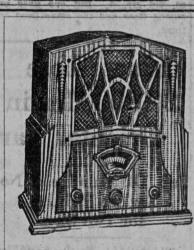
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#### Treasury O. K.'s Move this week end. of Ways, Means Committee

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)-The arduous task of drafting a new bill was completed today by a weary house ways and means committee and was followed immediately by Rinella, 7 S. Dubuque street. treasury approval of the measure After two months of searching for sources of revenue, the committee late today added final clauses to legislation calculated to yield \$1, 096,000,000. The comment of Secretary Mills was "the budget of the fiscal year, 1933, can now be balanced in the sense that there will be no further increase in the public debt after June 30, next."

#### Before House Tomorrow The new tax bill probably will be submitted to the house on Monday, consideration is expected to begin

Thursday. The committee went into new fields for the foundation of its rev enue raising legislation in determin ing upon a 2.25 per cent manufactures sales tax. This provision is expected to affect 140,000 manufacturers and bring \$595,000,000 in

In his statement on the bill, Sec retary Mills said the indicated defi- City. cit in the fiscal year, 1933, exclusive of statutory debt retirement, was approximately \$1,240,000,000. He added the committee proposed to cover this by \$1,130,000,000 in new revenue and by reducing expenditures \$125,000,000.

#### Warning From Mills

The successor to Andrew Mellon warned that the balanced budget was still dependent on successful re sistance to all increases in expenditures in addition to the actual reduc- home. tion of \$125,000,000.

Acting Chairman Crisp of the committee said the prospective deficit was \$1,241,000,000. He explained that congress expected to save \$125,-000,000 referred to by Secretary Mills and an additional \$25,000,000 the basketball tournament. through legislation planned for the post office department, with the \$1. 096,000,000 expected from the bill this, he said would leave a \$5,000,

#### Raise Income Tax

The committee raised the income tax and lowered the exemptions to raise an additional \$112,000,000. Several hundred thousand who have not treasury will dig into their pockets ter, Lillian Hall, A4 of Denver. when March 15, 1933 comes around. None of the taxes are retroactive.

The exemptions for single men ing at his home this week end. were reduced from \$1,500 to \$1,000 and for married men from \$3,500 to

Individual income tax rates were increased from 1 1.2 to 2 per cent fo the first \$4,000; from 3 to 4 per cent for the second \$4,000 and from 5 to 6 per cent for the next \$6,000.

Surtax Rates The surtax rate is on incomes in excess of \$10,000 with one per cent up to \$12,000. It then is graduated

up to 40 per cent for \$100,000. The corporate income tax was boosted from 12 to 13 per cent and \$21,000,000 is expected from the one per cent increase.

A super-tax was placed on estates which will go direct to the treasury along with the levy provided in the new gift tax. They are expected to return a total of \$35,000,000.

Estate Tax The maximum estate tax was in creased from 20 to 40 per cent but the maximum gift tax was placed at 30 per cent, a \$100,000 exemption

after death. Places of amusement with admissions of 25 cents and above were assessed a flat 10 per cent designed to produce \$90,000,000.

The tax of stock transfers was in creased from two to four per cent and is expected to produce \$28,000, 000. This also will apply to loans of stock used for short selling. No tax was fixed on bond transfers.

#### WSUI PROGRAM

#### For Today

6 p.m. - Dinner hour program 8 p.m. - Vespers, "Our contempo rary God," the Rev. Leslie Glenn. 9-9:30 p.m.-Resume of the week's news and late bulletins, The Daily

For Tomorrow 9 a.m. - News, markets, weather

11 a.m.-Within the classroom Prof. Harry G. Plum.

12 a.m. - Luncheon hour program Craig Ellyson. 2 p.m. - Within the classroom

music of the romantic period, Prof. Philip G. Clapp. 3 p.m. - The book rack, university

3:20 p.m. — Illustrated musical ats, Addison Alspach, music

partment. 3:40 p.m. - Sidelights on astrono

my, Prof. Charles C. Wylie. 6 p.m. - Dinner hour program. 7 p.m. - Late news flashes, The

Daily Iowan. child, Iowa child welfare research

8:20 p.m. - Musical program, Beatrice Denton. 9 p.m. - Late news flashes, The

9:10 p.m. - Speech department.

SKIPPY—Taxing His Powers of Persuasion PERSONALS

Josephine Hui: or was: ingron, ra.

is spending the week end in Iowa

Mary Louise Felt, C4 of Mason

Prof. Clarence M. Updegraff of

the college of law, and Robert E. Neff, administrator of University hos-

pital, returned from Des Moines late

Lena Gatto of Cedar Rapids is

Dorothy Kinney, a student at

W. J. Ellis and C. W. Rossmar

Lloyd Evans of near Frendale was

a business caller in Iowa City yes-

Jack Hook left yesterday to spend

Tom Hogan, formerly of Detroit

Mich., and Paul Craven, formerly

of Mason City, have moved to Iowa

Mrs. M. D. Gardner and Mrs. T

Dell Kelley spent Friday visiting

Mrs. Emil Benesh of Cedar Rapids.

spent Friday in Iowa City. Her son,

Richard, who accompanied her, re

Wilma Harrington, C4 of Downey,

Mary C. Hogan is spending the

Paul J. Kelleher is spending the

Louis Fautsch, L1 of Dubuque, is

Harold Reynolds, L1 of Dubuque,

terday for Denver, Colo. They have

Mrs. Bernard Weed and son, Ed-

vard, of Charter Oak left for their

home yesterday after visiting sever

al days at the home of Mrs. Tillie

Wilslef, 511 E. Washington street.

was in Iowa City yesterday.

Stella Jones of Strawberry Point

spending the week end at his home.

week end in Davenport attending

week end with her sister in Chicago.

is spending the week end at her

the week end in Oskaloosa.

friends in Swisher.

mained for the week end.

Drake university, is spending the

week end with Barbara Lou Pick

ering, 815 N. Dodge street.

day in Iowa City.

visiting for a few days with Rosina

City, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jay H. Kent in Lone Tree

City with friends.



Agnes O'Brien of Windham, was Mason yesterday at their home, 407 a business caller in Iowa City yes- S. Dodge street.

Frances Doak of Winterset, a former student in the school of journaboth of Cedar Rapids, spent yester- lism is visiting friends in Iowa City over the week end.

> Bradford Mason, A2 of Webster City, has been confined to his home or several days because of illness

Mrs. Everett Curl of Wellman is Lyell G. Vanatta, C4 of Muscatine, spending the week end in the city. s visiting over the week end at the nome of his parents in Muscatine. Russell Stoakes, C4 of Waterloo, acompanied him.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. C. King of Des Moines are week end guests at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gibbs, Elks Ladies' Club 29 S. Lucas street.

teachers' conference here.

he university, returned to her home in Beaver, Okla., yesterday.

Bobby all of Hills stopped in Iowa City yesterday on their way to Des

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Gardner of Alerton visited their daughter at the University hospital yesterday. Maureen Bannon, 314 E. Burling-

day in Davenport attending the parois spending the week end at his chial schools basketball tournament.

been contributing directly to the been in Iowa City visiting their sis- hauser home, 611 E. Market street. Bess Hayes of Los Angeles, Cal., Debaters to Argue John Lane, J4 of Onawa, is visit- returned home yesterday after a

visit with the O. J. McCollister fam-Thomas Evans, A2 of Burlington, s spending the week end at the home Mrs. Donald Slaughter, 225 Iowa avenue, left yesterday for a visit

vith relatives in Des Moines. Helen Ness of Davenport arrived with Helen and Ruth Jones, 1021

Sheridan avenue. Jack Graham of Hiteman returned

days in Iowa City. Deane Montgomery, G of Weaver,

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Sampon of home of Mrs. Sam Williamson, 513 Minn., spent yesterday in Des

Clinton street. Coach David MacMillan of the Uni-E. H. Clayton of Villisca left for

versity of Minnesota was a luncheon his home yesterday after receiving guest of Prof. and Mrs. Edward F. treatment at the University hospital. District Court Robert Smith of Chicago left yes

> Mrs. L. A. Renfrow of Grinnel returned home yesterday after visit ing her daughter, Mrs. Allyn Lem me, 20 1-2 S. Clinton street.

terday after visiting friends here.

Emma and Bessie Stover, 336 S. Clinton street, left yesterday for Des

Roy Allen, A3 of Jesup, will visit friends in Tipton today.

Myrtle Button, A2 of Waterloo, accompanied Mary Betty Furnish, A3 of Tipton, home for the week end.

## to Meet Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of Elsa E. Schilling, instructor in Elks Ladies' club will take place the dismissal. odern languages at Central college, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m., in the Elks 'ella, returned home yesterday after Ladies' rooms of the Elks clubhouse. attending the modern language Games of bridge will follow the ousiness meeting.

Nelle Phelps, a former student at activities is: Mrs. W. Sweetland, all of Fairfield; Van Baldwin of Elchairman; Mrs. Grace Watson, Mrs. don, Frank Rhynas of Ottumwa, Herbert Ries, Mrs. Merl Seilhamer, Purl Armstrong of Libertyville, H. C. Mae Stach, Mollie Smith, Mrs. J. J.

#### Daughter Born to Former Students

An announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter to Prof. and Mrs. Sam Wanous of Las Vegas, N. M. Both are former students in the university, Proton street, spent Friday and Satur- fessor Wanous receiving his M.A. degree in 1930. He was a member of Chi Kappa Pi fraternity. Mrs. Wanous was Martha Vaughan, M. F. Neuzil of Rock Island joined youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William and Richard Hall left yes- his wife in Iowa City yesterday for Frank Vaughan, 1015 Muscatine Jefferson county dealings today were a visit at the William G. Sommer-

## War Debt Question | consent Eckey.

uestion of inter-governmental canampus this year will be held in iberal arts auditorium tomorrov night at 7:30, when representatives in Iowa City yesterday for a visit of the University of South Dakota

meet the Iowa speakers. Two teams of two speakers each will represent the schools. The Iowa debaters are Jack Maloney, A3 home yesterday after spending two of Sabula; Ennis McCall, A2 of Newton; Dale Missildine, A3 of Des Moines; James Brown, A2 of New

## **Exonerates 15** of Conspiracy

#### Gives Failure to Locate **Principal Witnesses** as Reason

FAIRFIELD, March 5 (AP) -Judge E. K. Daugherty of Ottumwa presiding today in the Jefferson county district court, dismissed conspiracy charges against 15 men involved in seven cases growing out of allegedly misrepresented sales of

Inability to locate principal wit nesses was given as the reason for

### Defendants in Cases

games as scheduled to date, are not Defendants in the cases were John considered in the summary. Stever, Harry I. Ball, Tony Ruggles Charles F. Ball, A. M. Tracey, Abe The committee in charge of March | Wells, Joe Shelton, A. L. Neuhardt Baker and John Carrow of Ottumwa, Mr. and Mrs. S. Handley and son McNamara, and Mrs. M. H. Taylor. F. F. Johnson of Stockport, and C.

The men were charged with conspiracy to defraud by false pretenses. The accusations arose in con nection with some cattle dealings, in which it was charged they sold as prime animals culls from western stock yards.

#### Tried Last Year

John Stever was tried here last year and was adjudged not guilty. A. L. Neuhardt was tried in the Appanoose county court early this year and was acquitted. Other trials growing out of the

sent to the Appanoose county district court by Judge Daugherty on change of venue. Today's move was taken with the

Twenty-six Jefferson county mer originally were charged with conspiracy in connection with the trans

#### Williams to Address **Journalism Society**

on "My relations with the press as a coach" before Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, tonight at 6 o'clock at Iowa Union Following the dinner there will be a short business meeting.

#### **Iowa Union Bridge Tourney Scores**

YOU SAID IT.

With one more round of matches to be played in the inter-Greek bridge tourney, leaders of the six Oblinger, 2.220. eagues are as follows:

Alpha league, Sigma Pi, 2,372; Kappa Sigma, 1,851; Delta Sigma

Beta league, Psi Omega, 1,972; Phi Beta Delta, 1,699; Chi Kappa Pi, Epsilon league Alpha Sigma Phi,

1,968: Phi Delta Theta, 1,951; Phi Gamma Delta, 1,840. Zeta league, Sigma Chi, 2,543; Beta Theta Pi, 2,356; Phi Rho Sigma,

Gamma league, Gamma Eta Gam. ma, 2,419; Phi Epsilon Pi, 2,089; Delta Chi, 2,088.

Delta league, Nu Sigma Nu, 2,649; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 2,387; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2,115. Teams which have not played six

#### TODAY'S AVERAGES

Zeta League Sigma Chi, 2,543. Beta Theta Pi, 2,356. Phi Rho Sigma, 2,067. Delta Upsilon, 1,911. Gamma Phi Beta, 1,355. Alpha Xi Delta, 1,150.

Epsilon League Alpha Sigma Phi, 1,968. Phi Delta Theta, 1.951. Delta Gamma, 1,720. Acacia, 1,584.

#### Tomorrow's Matches Alpha League Sigma Pi vs. Kappa Delta. Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Beta Pi.

Alpha Chi Omega vs. Delta Sigma Phi Kappa vs. Sigma Kappa.

Beta League Chi Kappa Pi vs. Phi Beta Delta Theta Xi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Teams which are behind in their schedule, and must play off the matches by Wednesday, are: Theta consent of County Attorney Otto J. Phi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Kappa, Phi Beta Pi, Zeta Tau Alpha,

## INDIVIDUAL TOURNEY

Sigma, Phi Omega Pi, Alpha Kappa

Kappa, Delta Delta Delta, Triangle,

Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Kappa

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Frederick Radloff Trickey, 7,279. Jimmie McCollister and Charle Oblinger, 7,058.

Anne Spensely and Josephine Ball

#### Gertrude Heuck and Alice Morgan, 4,984. Yesterday's Scores

ealy, 2,300. Jimmie McCollister and Charles

Gilbert Schantz and Edward Bickley, 2,077.

Ruth Matson and Charlotte Kan

Dorothy Jane Flufe and Lillian Carl Larsen and Frank Helsell, 1,.

#### Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta will initiate nine nledges in a ceremony at the chanter house this morning. The new initiates are: Margaret Farrish, A1 of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Erial Burnside, G of Muscatine; Neva Cox, A4 of Ft. Dodge; Marian Allen, A4 of Sloux City: Thera Hunter, A1 of Des Moines; Virginia Hintz, Al of New Ulm, Minn.; Cherie McElhiney, A1 of Washington, Ia.: Virginia Hallgren. A1 of Rock Island, Ill.: Ruth Demo rest, A2 of Muscatine.

#### Kappa Delta

Katherine Spain, A3 of Conrad, is spending the week end at Colesburg, Ill. Lillian Anderson, A3 of Waterloo, and Alberta Manahan, A2 of Vinton, visited in Cedar Rapids. Week end guests were Alice Fink and Ouida Parks, both of Cedar Falls: Mildred Goens of Des Moines, formerly a student in the university, and Ruth Lautenbach, '30 of Indianola.

Tacoma Man Dies DAVENPORT (AP)-J. P. Hatfield of Tacoma died en route to a hospital after he collapsed at a railroad station where he was waiting

to take a train to Garner, Iowa.

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)-Burglars ried to rob a new safe in a refining company office but fled without



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## City High Five Loses Sectional Final 17-13; St. Mary's Drops Final 27-22

## Williamsburg **Cinches Title** by Late Rally

Locals Lose Game at Free Throw Line: Riecke Stars

All Tournament Team Forward - Driscol, Williams-

Forward-Ersland (Iowa City). Center-O'Donnell, Williams-Guard - Krumbholz, Grant

(Cedar Rapids). Guard-Hoyt, Marengo By HARRY BURRELL

Staff Writer, The Daily Iowan) MARENGO March 6-Williams burg's fourth period rally, which netted them five points while Iowa City high dribblers failed to count, gave the scarlet-clad cagers a 17 to 13 victory in the final round of the sectional tournament here tonight.

Led by Driscol, a forward who took scoring honors with 10 points the winners played a tight defen sive game, that limited the Little Hawks to long shots for the most part. The losers made only one basket of the set-up variety The work of Harold Riecke, los-

ers' big defensive center, was the outstanding feature of the game. Playing his last game for the Red and White, Riecke held O'Donnell, all-tournament center, to one free throw scoring four points on his own account. This lone point came as a result of Soucek's foul and was no fault of the big senior. Incidentally, the two baskets scored were his only markers of the entire sea-

Inability to make good on their free throws cost the Iowa City team the game; The losers completed only one gratis shot out of 11 at-

Although he was throttled by was the biggest troublemaker for the Little Hawks' offensive thrusts. He covered his share of the court so well only four shots were attempted. Gittins, a little guard who gave S Ersland a real race for midget hon ors furnished O'Donnell with valu able assistance on defense.

The Red and White team made their bid for the game in the third quarter when they overcame a half time lead of 10 to 8 by dropping in five points while holding Williams burg to a field goal. Driscol tied the count on a free throw in the last period and Cook sank the win-Driscol made another basket but it was not needed as Iowa City failed to break up Williamsburgs' stalling

Si Ersland, Iowa City all-tourna ranked second to Riecke, scoring three and four points respectively and playing good defensive ball.

FG FT PF

Iowa City (13)

Boucek, I	U	23,000
Maresh, f1	0	1
Ersland, f1		0
Riecke, c2	0	0
Brown, g2	0	0
O'Brien, g0	0	0
Totals	1	8
Williamsburg (17) FG	FT	PF
Cook, f1	0	3
Driscol, f3	4	2
O'Donnell, c	1	2
Gittins, g2	0	2
Challadar - 0	0	0

Officials: McKeever (Coe); Manuel free throw. (Upper Iowa).

#### Lucas Signs With Cincinnati Reds; No Terms Announced

TAMPA, Fla., March 5 (AP)-Seven National league teams were assured some first class opposition from last year's eighth place Cincinnati club when Charles Fred Lucas ace of the Reds' pitching staff, late today signed a one year contract. The terms were not announced.

President Sidney Weil offered him a \$14,000 contract, a cut of \$2,500 from his last year's salary.

#### White Sox Idle as Cold Hits Texas

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March (AP)-What is known hereabouts as "norther" blew through San An tonio last night the temperature fell 35 degrees, and the Chicago White Sox remained in their rooms most of today.

Later arrangements were made for the athletes to exercise in the local Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, Sunday sessions were ordered by Manager Lew Fonseca, to make up for the lost

Cornell Wrestlers Lose MT. VERNON. March 5 (AP)ting even in eight bouts with Cornell matment tonight, won by a margin of two falls, 20 to 16, after trailing six points with two matches to go. The lead was reversed in each of the first five bouts and the win- 13. ner was decided only in the heavy-

## Sportively Speaking By Bill Rutledge

overlook the opportunity to see Bfr Bill Tilden in action at the Univer- Boilermakers to Close sity of Iowa field house Tuesday evening. It's not too much to say that the temperamental Tilden is the greatest tennis player of all ime. He gone collegiate the last few weeks. His itinerary through the middlewest includes four Big Ten universities.

Hans Nusslein, his singles' opponent in the exhibition here, is a comparative stranger to the net world. Tennis followers have known Tilden for well nigh 12 years. But it was only last year that the German youth gained prominence by whipping Karl Kozeluh, former touring partner of Tilden's.

At the head of the class of sopho more basketball players in the Big Ten stands Howard Moffitt, Iowa's The local lad wound up in fourth place among the conference Harry Eddy co-captain of Purdue's team, is in fifth place with 80 points and will have to score 16 markers to pass Moffitt tomorrow.

Johnny Wooden, Purdue's great running guard, now has 133 points with the Chicago contest tomorrow to go. By registering 15 tallies against the Maroons, Wooden can establish a new Big Ten record, which was set in 1930 by Branch McCracken of Indiana at 147 points.

Capt. Norm Daniels of Michigan, third place winner last year, stands econd with 111 points. Joe Reiff, Northwestern forward who as a sophomore last year topped the scorers with 122 points, concluded his point-making for the season with 102 to his credit.

The Chicago Cubs started out in their first formal game yesterday to trim the Giants, 6 to 1. More important than the mere score, at this stage of the game, is the manner in which the victory was attained. It is worth noting that the chief player in the win was young Stanley Hack, rookie infielder.

"Rajah" Hornsby believes, is the a hospital. consultation at training camp with are out after Wally Berger of the Braves or Chuck Klein of the Phillies. If it's money the Braves or Phillies want, the Cubs will give it

## Basketball

(Continued from page 1)

close in and added two free throws shot for Minnesota. Krumbholz whizzed down the floor to snatch a pass from Moffitt and score. Iowa

Cielusak, whose principal task was o watch Moffitt, counted a basket. Parker Bennett, Old Gold center, dropped in a gift tally. A short goal was sunk by Ralph Engebretson for ... 5 9 the Gophers. Williamson made a

A basket by Virgil Licht, Minne

sota's high scoring guard, tied the count at 8. Glenn Bethel, visitors' center, added a free throw. Jack Kotlow retaliated with two gift markers to send Iowa into a 10 to 9

The scoring for the first half endd with Williamson counting a long

Bennett's free throw began the point-making the second half. Licht neaked in under the basket to score A gift point by Cielusak and goal by

ed a goal on a fast play. Robinson's Moffitt drove in to sink a basket. Cielusak's basket concluded the scoring for the regular game at 19-all.

IOWA (22)	FG.	FT.	PF
Moffitt, f	2	0	1
Krumbholz, f	2	3	0
Kotlow, f	0	4	2
Bennett, c	0	2	0
Rogers, c	1	0	2
Williamson, g (c)	1	1	1
Selzer, g	0	0	2
Riegert, g	0	0	1
Totals	6	10	9
MINNESOTA (24)		10/20/20/00/10	PF

Free throws missed: Minnesota

Officials: Schommer (Chicago) and

## Purdue Whips N. U. 31-17 to Clinch Loop Title St. Ambrose

## Wooden High Scorer With 15 Counters

Big Ten Season With Chicago

EVANSTON, Ill., March 5 (AP) -Purdue's Boilermakers tonight riveted down their third undisputed Western conference basketball title since 1918, defeating Northwestern, 31 to 17.

Along with the undisputed championships-in 1922, 1930 and 1932-Purdue shared the 1921, 1926, and 1928 titles-easily the best record compiled by any team in the conference.

Purdue, rated as a big favorite at the start of the season, played championship basketball tonight and led by sensational Johnny Wooden, who scored 15 points, took the lead and never relinquished it. Northwestern was a point short of a tie early in the first period, and moved two points from even early in the second session, but could not match the blistering pace set The triumph was Purdue's tenth

in 11 games, and even though they should lose unexpectedly to Chiago Monday night, the Boilermakers would still be at the top. The game closed Northwestern's schedule with a record of nine victories and three defeats-against the 11 triumphs and one defeat which gave the Wildcats the title

#### **Badgers Win**

MADISON, Wis., March 5 (AP) Wisconsin won its third conference victory of the season tonight, de feating Indiana 35 to 26. The Badgers took the lead a few

minutes after the game started and never relinquished it. Ken Ryckman and Mary Steen led the Badgers with 10 points each.

Indiana found difficulty in geting through Wisconsin's defense, and was forced to try long shots. Thirty-one fouls were called,

forcing three Hoosiers and two Badgers from the game in the last half. Referee Nick Kearns, Chicago suffered a heart attack near the A hard-hitting outfield, Manager end of the game and was rushed to

#### Illini Parade

CHICAGO, March 5 (AP) -Outclassing Chicago throughout, Illinois tonight walloped the Maroons, 41 to 20, for its sixth Western conference basketball triumph of the

Sharpshooting by George Fencl, Red Owens and Bob Kamp hustled the Illini into a 14 to 2 lead early in the first period, and from there it was just an Illinois parade. Chicago rallied mildly late in the game. but never had a chance of pulling up into the running.

The defeat was Chicago's tenth in 11 games, while Illinois has been

#### beaten five times. Michigan Wins Over Ohio, Illinois in Track

ANN ARBOR Mich., March 5 (AP) -Michigan ended its preliminary track season unbeaten tonight by outclassing Illinois and Ohio State in triangular event.

Illinois 36 1-2; Ohio State 30. The result stamps the Wolverines as one of the favorites for the Big ren indoor meet at Chicago next Saturday in which they are defend-

Gus Sonnenberg Wins HANOVER, N. H., March 5 (AP)

Olympic fund. An estimated 3,000 flying tackles, after losing the first

## **Nusslein May** Force Tilden to Top Speed

German Ace to Seek **Professional Title** This Season

A lanky American athlete and muscular agile German youngster of the tennis courts, will face each other across the net next Tuesday evening at the field house,

One the world's professiona champion, and the other an aspirant for that crown will draw the spotlight as they match stroke for

Hans Nusslein hopes to wrest the crown from "Big Bill" Tilden before the current season ends, and ex pects to show in his exhibition that his aspirations are not groundless Tilden has every stroke of ten nis in his repertoire, and is acknowledged the master of them all He never attempts to set himself in making a return, but hits equally well from all positions, which is one of the reasons he has ranked at the top of the game so long.

Nusslein hits best if allowed to "get set," and his speed enables him to do this most of the time. The youthful German possesses an unusually powerful set of shoulders which account for the terrific drives which come from his backhand and forehand strokes. The force of his return is as great as that of the "Old Master" himself.

He usually attempts to bring the play up to the net where he is almost unbeatable. Nusslein's serv ice has been called his only weakness, and he merely tries to put the ball in play as contrasted to Tilden's frequent effort to score points by his cannonball service.

The doubles encounter on the program will find Burke and Til den opposing Nusslein and Najuch Tilden has demonstrated that he is also a great doubles player, and as an amateur player always played in the doubles in Davis cup com

### Cards Rally to Trim A's 6-5 in Tenth

MIAMI, Fla., March 5 (AP)-The world champion St. Louis Cardinals came from behind today to tie the run rally and beat the Athletics in the tenth, 6 to 5, on a home run by first baseman Jimmy Collins

Pepper Martin tied the score after tripling in the seventh but the 1931 world series hero fanned on two other occasions, once with the bases full, and grounded out his first time at bat, Score by innings:

....101 000 021 0-5 14 Athletics .....000 001 103 1-6 7 Batteries: Bowman, Krause, Deshong, and Heving, Madjeski; Starr, Carleton, Teachout, Storey, Baker and Mancuso, Gonzales.

Babe's Rookies Win ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March (AP)-Babe Ruth's rookies defeated Lou Gehrig's veterans, 3 to 2, in the New York Yankee's first nine inning practice game of the spring

training season today. Pirates in Good Shape PASO ROBLES, Calif., March (AP)-The Pittsburgh Pirates, both veterans and rookies, are in excel lent shape even though the train

Lott, Allison in Finals HAVANA (AP) - A pair of United Licht put Minnesota ahead, 15 to 14. ed Jack Ganson of Providence, in Austin, Tex., today won the right to The score was knotted again on the westling bout that featured the meet each other in the singles final Kotlow's free throw. Rogers count- sport carnival held to aid the U. S. of the international tournament at spectators saw the former title nated J. Gilbert Hall of South Orclaimant upset Ganson twice with ange, N. J., in straight sets. Mixing his drives and chops nicely, Lott won by scores of 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

#### "BIG BILL" IN ACTION



Bill Tilden is pictured above in action. He will appear at the University of Iowa field house next Tuesday evening in a full program of doubles and singles matches in competition with noted European champions.

## High School Tournament Results

44, Vinton 25

Waterloo, B Final Dunkerton 33, Hudson 23. Cherokee, A Final Cherokee 34; Primghar 13. Class B Final Marcus 39: Calumet 18 Des Moines A Final Roosevelt of Des Moines North Des Moines 18.

Class B Final Alleman 24: White Oak 10. Bedford A Final Clarinda 24; Bedford 19. Class B Final Diagonal 44; Reeding 22, Marengo A Final Williamsburg 17; Iowa City 18. Class B Final

Parnell 20; Oxford 18, Osceola A Final Indianola 28; Russell 13 Class B Final Liberty Center 22; Humeston 10, Estherville A Final Spirit Lake 20; Spencer 14, Class B Final

Arnolds Park 18; Doliver 14 Ft. Dodge A Final Goldfield 32: Manson 11. Class B Final Harcourt 32 Barnum 26 Boone A Final Boone 21; Ankeny 12. Class B Final Boxholm 14: Milford 10. Newton A Final

Newton 20; Montezuma 14, Class B Final Bondurant 30; Searsboro 28. Waterloo A Final West Waterloo 33: Jesup 11 Creston A Final Mt. Ayr 18; Afton 13. Class R Final

Prescott 32: Macksburg 13, Oskaloosa A Final Albia 26; Pella 24, Class R Final Rose Hill 24; Cedar 21 State Center B Final Albia 27: Dunbar 8. Fairfield A Final

Eldon 29; Fairfield 25. Class B Final Bonaparte 32; Hedrick 38. Bloomfield A Final Ottumwa 29; Centerville 22, Class B Final Sewal 27; Troy 22.

Reinbeck B Final Wellsburg 38: Geneseo 21 Reinbeck Class A Final Reinbeck 30: Conrad 22 Mt. Pleasant A Final Mt. Pleasant 9; Keokuk 8 Class B Final

Olds 31 Dunlop 9. Algona A Final he arrived here with Hal Lee, Rus Algona 26; Rolfe 20 Class B Final Livermore 51; Ware 12, Webster City A Final Iowa Falls 40; Iowa Training

Class B Final Lehigh 22; Stratford 18. Garner B Final Crystal Lake 27; Reinwick 24, Class A Final Garner 28: Britt 24. Storm Lake A Final Alta 23; Sac City 6. Class B Final

Sulphur Springs 14; Linn Grove

Mason City A Final Mason City 50; Rockford 38. Class B Final Rudd 24; Kensett 20 Council Bluffs A Final Abraham Lincoln of Council Bluffs 27; Thomas Jefferson 23. Class B Final Treynor 23; Pisgah 12. McGregor A Final Waukon 20; Elkader 8. Class B Final

Luana 31; Marquette 17. Dexter A Final Class B. Final Dexter 43; DeSota 24. Manchester A Final Dubuque 32; Independence 23. Class B Final Oneida 49; Alburnett 34 Glenwood A Final

Glenwood 20: Hamburg 15. Class B Final Churman 21; Strahan 20. Tipton A Final Mt. Vernon 32: West Liberty 19. Class B Final Bennett 40: Lowden 19. West Union A Final Postville 22; Oelwein 21. Class B Final Randalia 26; Stanley 15, Red Oak A Final Shenandoah 37: Red Oak 23 Class B Final Stennett 32; Essex 12,

Class A Final Wapello 17; Winfield 13. State Center A Final Marshalltown 24; Nevada 22. Harlan A Final Harlan 14: Logan 11. Class B Final Elk Horn 34; Kirkman 16. New Hampton B Final Lime Springs 26; Frederika 13.

Wapello B Final

Huron 28: Grandview 21.

Class A Final Waverly 39; New Hampton 19. AT DANBURY Class A Final Blencoe 23, Danbury 17. Class B Final Holstein 26, Ida Grove 18. AT DAVENPORT Class A Final

Davenport 20; Clinton 11.

Class B Final

Bellevue 21: Grand Mound 16.

## Takes Early Lead to Win

AT KEYSTONE

Class A Final

Class B Final

AT SIOUX CITY

Class A Final

City) 21 (2 overtime periods).

Bronson 26; Hornick 13.

Central (Sioux City) 23; East (Sioux

Class B Final

AT KEOTA

Class A Final

Class B Final

Kalona 30: Sharon Township No. 1

AT GEORGE

Class A Final

Class B Final

AT DENISON

A Semi-final

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Denison A Final

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AT WATERLOO

Class B Semi-finals

AT GEORGE

Class A

Sioux Center 38; Rock Rapids 25

B Semi-final

AT DANBURY

Class B

Gets Orders

WINTERHAVEN, Fla., March

"It sounds all right to me," Chuck

bats, I'll do that, too."

Shires Plays

First Game

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March

day and helped his side win a prac-

tice game between two lineups of

tribal warriors, 3 to 1. He singled

hase without a slip-up.

turns on the mound.

on Shires' team today.

Chicago Grapplers

once and handled 11 chances at first

The pitchers, none of whom work-

ed more than two innings; seemed in

good shape and only eight hits were

produced by the entire cast. Cole-

man and Betts, a pair of newcomers,

made a good impression during their

Al Spohrer, former catcher who

nce was knocked out by Shires in a

boxing ring, appeared in centerfield

Beat Badgers 19-11

MADISON Wis., March 5 (AP) -

Winning five of eight matches the

University of Chicago defeated the

University of Wisconsin wrestling

eam, 19 to 11, here this afternoon,

The Badgers won the 126 pound di-

vision when Roudebush threw Bern-

stein in 40 seconds and achieved time

advantages in the 145/pound and 155

pound classes. The Maroons won

two bouts on falls and the remainder

Plan Boxing Tourney

Boxing association today voted to

hold an elimination tournament to

select a successor to Bat Battalino

world. The tournament will be held

in Detroit under the promotion of

Scotty Monteith, with the dates to be

Consider Galesburg KEOKUK (AP) - Possible appear.

nces of Mississippi Valley league

aseball teams at Galesburg, Ill., in

regularly scheduled games is being

considered, Dr. Charles A. Logan,

eague president, said today. He said

he had been approached by a repre-

game each Sunday there.

CHICAGO (AP) - The National

on time advantages.

elected later.

Hawarden 27, Sloux Center 24.

Boyden 22, Orange City 20.

Dow City 25; Manning 80,

Soldier 37: Charter Oak 12.

West Side 30; Auburn 32.

Carroll 26; Dow City 18.

Soldier 31: West Side 16

Hudson 25; Denver 17.

Boyden 21; Hull 16.

Blencoe 23; Moorhead 11.

Chuck Klein

Danbury 87; Arthur 11.

Dunkerton 24; Janesville 22.

Carroll 22; Denison 16,

Washington 24; Sigourney 20.

Blairstown 28, Mount Auburn 13.

R. Lumsden, Gaulocher Pace Ramblers Washington high (Cedar Rapids) Offense

> All Tournament Team Gaulocher (St. Mary's I.C.) Mohr (St. Ambrose) Moran (St. Ambrose) R. Lumsden (St. Mary's I.C.) Brockman (Central, Ft. Madison)

By RON TALLMAN (Staff Writer, The Daily Iowan) DAVENPORT, March 5-Never in the lead but always close behind St. Mary's of Iowa City lost to St. Ambrose of Davenport by 27 to 22 in the final game of the diocese tournament here tonight. The triumph gave the Davenport

quintet the diocese title for the second straight year. Both contestants will participate in the state tourney at Ft. Dodge, which begins Tuesday The high-powered St. Ambrose of fense racked up 11 field goals, all of which were counted by Simpson and Moran. Ralph Lumsden and Capt Leo Gaulocher topped the Iowa City quintet's attack.

The champions started hitting the hoop in the first period and ran up a 9 to 1 lead. Ralph Lumsden found his basket eye in the second quarter and led the Ramblers in a rally that brought them within four points of the winners at the half, 15 The Davenport five held its mar-

gin throughout the third quarter, which ended 19 to 14. The final frame saw a rousing finish in which the Ramblers tried desperately to overtake St. Ambrose.

St. Mary's (IC) FG. FT. PF. Belger, f R. Lumsden, c ......3 to Bunt 'Em (AP)-Chuck Klein may feel that it Moran, c ..... will cramp his style to center his Duild, c .. batting efforts on bunting, as the Phillies' manager, Burt Shotton, has Panther, g ..... ordered, but he is willing to obey

#### The boys told Chuck the Phils' best hitter, all about Shotton's bunting and base-sterling campaign when Ramblers Edge Out Ottumwa Five 27-23 sell Scarritt, Fred Brickell, Pinkey

DAVENPORT, March sold. "If the boss wants me to drive for the basketball champio run, I'll run. If he wants me to, I'll ship of the Davenport diocese he bunt. If he wants me to mind the this afternoon by defeating if Mary's of Ottumwa 27 to 23 in t semi final round of the tourname Led by Belger who sank for field goals and two free throws an Capt. Leo Gaulocher with fou buckets, the Ramblers held the up per hand in the first half. At th end of the first quarter they wer With Braves leading to to 8, to 14 at the half.

The Ottumwa team rallied in the third period to knot the score 21 all, but Coach Francis Sueppell's cagers (AP) - Arthur (The Great) Shires forged to front again in the final played his first game as a Brave to- quarter.

## **Cubs Subdue** Giants 6 to 1; **Get Ten Hits**

AVALON, Cal., March 5 (AP) -York Giants clashed in what was the initial 1932 game for each team here today and the Cubs handed the forces of John McGraw a 6 to

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There was joy in the training camp of Rogers Hornsby, not so much because of the victory, but because of the heavy hitting displayed by a young man on whom the Cubs will count heavily this season. Stanley Hack, third baseman, blasted out two triples, the best showing made by any player. The Cubs nicked three Giant pitchers, Chaplin, Schumacher and Turner, for 10 hits, while the New York team was able to gather no more than six hits against the Cubs' pitchers, Warneke and Baecht, The Giants played loosely and muffed several opportunities to score, although the Cubs had the game in hand throughout.

N. Y. Giants ....000 010 000-1 6 2 Chicago Cubs ..011 111 01\*-6 10 0 Score by innings: Batteries: Chaplin, Schumacher and Healey; Warneke, Baecht and

Cleveland Idle as

Rain Stops Game With New Orleans NEW ORLEANS, March 5 (AP)-What was to have been the first game of the season between Cleveand and the New Orleans Pelicans

Roger Peckinpaugh of the Indians With nine days of perfect weather, the tribe is in far better condiltion than Peckinpaugh expected them to be and he said a day of rest would do no harm.

was rained out today, but Manager

#### New York U. Wins Team Title in Track

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP)-New door track and field meet with a total of 31 points the one-mile Violet relay team topping off the evening with world-record equalling victory in the final event of the program, tured high score honors with four field goals and three charity tosses, 11 and was the main cog in the river city's offense.

	The Summary.		
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8	Bradley, g0	0	
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3	Burns, f4	3	
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### **Full Program Completes 2** Day Foreign Language Meet

Prof. Jose A. Balseiro From University of Illinois Opens Program; Eight Speakers, Discussions Wind Up Conference

BY AUDREY HUMBLE A full program yesterday morn- broadening effect on the mind. Tau Alpha's first. ing concluded the two day conference of the modern foreign language teachers of Iowa which met at Old Capitol for its thirteenth an-

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Spain: Miguel de Unamuno," was the title of the opening speech given by Prof. Jose A. Balseiro of the University of Illinois, Professor ously and rapidly, stated Professor Salamance, revived the spirit of Don Quijote, preached "Quixotism' to his fellow-citizens, and emulated his prototype by teaching the gospel exiled by the dictator Primo de Rivera. He discussed the books Unamuno published while in exile and their relation to his earlier books from the Quijote point of view. Kindle Quixotism

"Miguel de Unamuno thinks that Spain will never be strong until it kindles the fire of life in Quixot-

ism," said Professor Balseiro. Una protection of Spain for over 30 years Professor Balseiro, who has heard Unamuno speak, said his

Pioneer, Dreamer

"Unamuno was a pioneer-Balseiro. Unamuno wrote that the Christianity in his soul. Unamuno survey course is an end in itself. carried on a crusade for the liberty

Culture, Tradition "American culture and the Euro

Prof. Norman Foerster talked on. Broadly speaking the European Foerster. Every people builds upon is the European tradition. The phywe have declared the speaker. The advance of the frontier has meant sor Michaud a steady growth away from Euro pean tradition. The progressing frontier kept its lead and convinced

Europe of its optimism. Emerson perceived that the cul. Professor Michaud, ture of America must be based or the European tradition. Emerson sought to make our past a vital remembrance, asserted Professor

Foerster. Need Standards

"First of all we need standards We must learn to live in both the past and the future," said the speaker. "We must cherish the spirit of the frontier. No impres sive standards and ideals are brought out by the writing of ou time. Times call for a new move ment based upon the faith of man, continued Professor Foerster.

At the conclusion of Professo held in which Prof. Regis Michaud gave his opinion of the spirit of the French youth toward America. He said that in the last 15 years there scenes and types in France. Pro fessor Michaud thinks the American youth has too many traditions. The European countries have had so many revolutions in the last 150 years that they don't have any traditions left of their own, declared

Valuable Type

Prof. Erich Funke said, "The American student is a valuable type." He pointed out that the European youth is an unhappy youth, because he doesn't know just hand, the American youth has an

Brief informal talks by local and visiting members of the conference Riley. were held on the subject of "The

Prof. Stephen H. Bush, the first speaker, brought out the idea that to read French freely is to open the door to a deeper comprehension of arts building. play in the women's intramural badfirst games scheduled are for tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock when Alpha Xi Delta's first team will

20 Teams to Play

in Badminton Meet

and dormitory groups will begin

meet Pi Beta Phi's first, and Alpha

4 Sororities

in Ping Pong Meet

This Week

Gamma Theta Phi's players are

Pi Beta Phi teams include: Mar-

garet Crooks, A3 of Boone; Patricia

McClure, A3 of Iowa Falls: Eliza-

beth Fuller, A1 of Mt. Ayr; Margaret

Jones, A3 of Wellman; Nellie For-

dyce, A1 of Iowa City; Elizabeth

Summerwill, A1 of Iowa City; Doro-

thy Ewers, A1 of Iowa City; Ruth

Aurner, Al of Iowa City; Charlotte

McNeill, A1 of Monticello; Phebe

Jamison, A1 of Oelwein; Mary Rem-

ley, A2 of Anamosa; Olive Hosman,

A3 of Omaha, Neb.; Virginia Love-

joy, A4 of Jefferson; Roberta Proud,

A1 of Ottumwa: Katherine Chrysler.

A1 of Hartley; Ann Finley, A2 of

Oneida, Ill.: Mary Helen Hitch, A4

of Ft. Madison; and Lois Ochs, C4

Belle Markovitz, A1 of Iowa City,

and Selma Glasle, A1 of Eldora.

4,000 Pages of French

"The Quijote of contemporary 4,000 pages of French, and the bet-

by Prof. Erwin K. Mapes, who said and Pi Beta Phi, third teams, "The survey is in a class by itself. He believes that a survey cours should be made extremely mechani a certain page and ends at a cerand downtrodden, for which he was tain page, asserted the speaker, There should be a slight continuous background of history in the survey ture, declared Professor Mapes,

Historical Approach

aesthetic viewpoint," stated Prof. university Literature has certain tules and principles, and it is the and principles

The next speaker to give his speech was unrhetoric, but realistic Prof. Adolphe J. Dickman who said, A survey is a course to prepare for further study.'

suppress the differing opinions by Professor Bush who said "There is agony of his country in its death more than one way to skin the cat." throes had aroused the agony of Professor Bush maintained that the A2 of Donahue; Clara Robertson, A4

with a classic mind," said Prof. Rae, C4 of Atlantic; Wilma McIn- Richard E. McEvoy of Trinity Epis Regis Michaud of the University of tosh. A4 of Wellman: Frances Copepean tradition," was the subject the program "Emerson, an inspira- been, A3 of Walcott; Una Wallace,

The influence of American litera- of Iowa City; Helen Fabricius, A4 Michaud. The American mind is of Cedar Rapids; Lorraine Harringmore open to culture than the Euro- ton, A1 of Wyoming; and Alberta pean mind, Emerson did not appeal Manahan, A2 of Vinton. sical environment is the only thing to the general public, but to the literary man of France, stated Profes-

"Emerson solved problems by denying them." said the speaker. The French mind finds in Emerson a cure for an excess of logic, declared

## **Young Directs Crothers Play**

University Group Gives "As Husbands Go" for March Show

The lastest play of Rachel Croth- of Keota. ers, "As Husbands Go," will be the sity theater, production being scheduled to start Tuesday night and continuing through the two following

Miss Crothers, whose "Let Us Be here last year, is a modern play-This play, filled with the bright and sophisticated repartee for which the author is famous, is of interest to Iowans, since most of

"As Husbands Go" is now enjoying one of the longest runs given a play in Chicago in recent years Its success at the Adelphi theater there

The University theater production is under the direction of John Wray Young, the newest member of the how he stands in life. On the other theater staff and will be his first production as major director, Mr. inner quietness and a hopeful as Young came to the theater this year from the Sioux City Community theater, succeeding Prof. A. Dale

The cast is composed largely of third year course in foreign lan- university players, who have taken part in the theater's productions during the last few years.

Tickets may be reserved at the

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9:50 A.M.-Student Class

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6:30 P.M.-Young People's Meeting

"How Do We Stand Prosperity?" Leader, Miss Virginia Nitterauer

## Reverend Glenn, Cambridge Rector, to Address Vespers

minton tournament this week. The University Orchestra, Chorus to Present **Musical Numbers** 

tlife. It has a stimulating and Delta Pi's first team will play Zeta The Rev. C. Leslie Glenn, rector of Christ church at Cambridge, First team entries in group one are Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Xi Delta, the vesper service to be held tonight Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, and at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union. The Zeta Tau Alpha; in group two, Third year French students read Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Delta Del- subject of his address will be, "Our contemporary God," ta Delta, Currier, and Alpha Chi

The Rev. Mr. Glenn graduated in 1921 from the Stevens Institute of Alpha Delta Pi, Currier, Delta Delta Delta Delta Zeta Pi Beta Phi, and Zeta Tau Alpha have entered second teams and Alpha Delta dria, Virginia. In 1926 he became The next informal talk was given Pi, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Zeta, curate at All Saints church in Worcester. Mass. During the next three work of the National Council of the ion which brought him into inti-**Enter Contest** mate contact with students and heir intimate problems. He was called as rector of Christ church in Cambridge in 1930, where he has Entrants Will Compete

Various articles by the Rev. Mr Four sororities have turned in the ment which is scheduled to begin this

Delta Zeta entrants are: Mary Griffith, A3 of Elkader; Phoebe attractive speakers on the vesper program this year," said Prof. M school of religion, "He is a man of Address, "Our Contemporary God" unusual personal charm and speak Pocahontas; Evelyn McMeans, A4 of ing ability. He wins the confidence A humorous tinge was added to Fredericksburg; Margaret Hulhol of university audiences, and his son, A4 of Ottumwa; Myra Sullivan,

McEvoy Chaplain

Kappa Delta entries are: Janet J4 of Ft. Dodge; Mary Mulherin, J4



C. LESLIE GLENN -"Charm. . . Ability. . . .

continued his work with university chaplain at the service. Music wil be furnished by the university or

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#### William Longwell Addresses Forum

Lieut. William E. M. Longwell, E4 of Iowa City, who is one of the students sent here from West Point to study engineering, will speak on "The first principles of knowledge at the weekly forum to be held in the lounge of the Quadrangle at 3 o'clock this afternoon,

One of the few younger exponents of scholastic philosophy as practiced during the fifteenth century, Lieu- year it will be held Tuesday, March were both tied in the final comtenant Longwell believes that the first principle of all knowledge is sensory contact. Using this belief, he will attempt to prove beyond all doubt that there really is a God.

## **Mecca Show Night Changes**

Engineers Will Present Play at Englert as Usual

A departure from the traditional Leo J. Aschenbrenner, E4 of Dysart, day, March 22. president of the Associated Students

ing the dance since the inception of E4 of Silvis, Ill.; and Harold A. Petevent by the engineers, this erson, E4 of Essex

**Election Fails** to Determine Mecca Queen

tion of Mecca week failed to leave majority among five of the 10 can- any of the five leading candidates didates for the position a new elec- with a clear majority. Chrystal tion to determine the Mecca queen Price, C4 of Grundy Center, and

Grace Donovan, A3 of Iowa City, 22. The natural science auditorium pilation of ballots for first position, was unavailable on the night pre- and only five votes separated these viously scheduled and on the new date, the show will be held, as al- date,

The play chosen for presentation is "Adam's Apple," a three act farce of the college of engineering, Aschand Robert Berry, Al of Iowa City, 5 p.m. the show is to contain the usual Mecca chorus, trained by Marian Ellis, A3 of Maquoketa, with the assistance of Eldred Frudenfeld, A1 of

week as rearranged by the execu- A3 of Davenport. Mecca Ball, March 18: exhibition

A.S.E. is: Leo J. Aschenbrenner, Although the Mecca show has chairman; Eugene R. Clearman, E3 een held on the Thursday preced- of Iowa City; David W. Marchant



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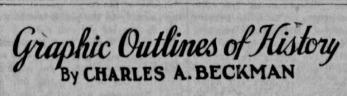
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SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1932

#### In the Voters' Hands

DARENTS and citizens of Iowa City will be called upon a week from tomorrow to vote for two new directors to the city school board. Five prominent men in the city have manifested high enough interest in the schools to volunteer their services, subject to the will of the voters.

At this time when there is considerable debate about school policies in the way of teacher's salaries and financial upkeep for the schools, there is certainly little pleasure or attraction to be anticipated in serving on the director's board. Like all public institutions, any policies that may be advanced by the school board on certain issues, be they ever so constructive from the board's viewpoint, are bound to meet with resentful criticism on the part of some taxpayers.

A retiring member of the board was perhaps quite right when he expressed the opinion recently that an upheaval was looming in the city's school policies in the direction of working out more economical measures to the satisfaction of taxpayers. It is inevitable that the schools cannot escape economic protests any more than other large scale enterprises. But it is another thing to make adjustments in the school system to insure the highest educational advantages to every Iowa City boy and girl.

That is precisely the problem that confronts every school board but more so at this time than in other years. If Iowa City parents and citizens are alive to their responsibilities, there will be a larger response at the polls March 14 than ever before in the history of the city school elections.

It behooves every eligible voter interested in the educational welfare of the city's youth to cast his ballot at the city hall that day. There are five able candidates in the field but it is up to the voters to decide which two shall share with three other board members in snaping the policies of lowa City schools for the ensuing two years.

#### Stepping Ahead

A GAIN Iowa City merchants have waved the "Forward" banner with the announcement that they will hold a special spring opening event, March 16 to 18, and the taking of definite steps for a Better Homes and Merchandise exposition sometime in April.

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Merchants of this city are doing more than merely keeping up with the times; they are stepping ahead of them. As winter blows its final breaths, the business men are looking forward with progressive mindedness toward spring, a time of the year when the public tunes itself with the freshness and optimism which grows with the first spring buds on trees and the return of birds from

When the merchants agreed to dispense with the local Better Homes show last spring, after several successful expositions had been launched in previous years, Iowa City was not the only community to lose out on this event. Merchants in hundreds of other cities have been cutting down on such projects, feeling that such expense could be saved with a minimum of complication and embarrass-

The business men of Iowa City are to be congratulated for their quick realization of the fact that special expositions have a real place in the progress of any community. Many Iowa Citians would like to see our spring Auto Show revived, and it is hoped that the day is not far off when the automobile dealers here will launch the annual spring show of motor cars again. The special spring opening and the Better Homes and Merchandise exposition will be as successful this spring as they have been in other years. The populace of Iowa City may be relied upon to make them successful if the merchants take the initiative.

#### Never Satisfied

BABE RUTH is human. He is not satisfied. Gene Tunney quit the prize fight game to write and enter politics. Charlie Chaplin, who for years was the favorite funny man of the films, has always wanted to play serious parts. The serious actors at one time or another have a yen for playing comic roles.

That's the way it goes. So out comes the Bambino with a statement that he wants to be a business man golfer. If the Yankees can grab the pennant off this year and give Ruth a chance to play in his tenth world series, then he is going to doff his national pastime clothes and substitute a driver for

You are a good golfer, Babe, but you are a much better baseball player even if you are 40 years old. You are drawing \$70,000 annually for your ability to loft the leather out of the park. That is a good deal more than you can collect in a year playing, teaching and writing golf. You had better make the Yankee stadium your home as long as you can still hit them, Babe, for as a golfer you are a mighty good baseball player.

#### Keep the Camps

THREATENING the continuance of the citizen's military training camps, some members of the house of representatives have pointed out that they cost the government something like two and one-half million dollars a year. For this relatively small sum, the young men of the nation are given from two weeks to a month of intensive taining which is of benefit to them both morally and phsically.

In more prosperous time, many of the 38,-000 who chose to attend these summer camps gave up their vacations to do so. And now that the need for keeping them has doubled, an enterprising congressman would take them away. With the general scarcity of jobs, those weeks would otherwise be spent in idleness and without pay.

Of course, putting that small army into activity for such a short time would have but a small effect, if any, on the unemployment problem. But the boys who attend them will have gained more than the few dollars paid them. A new outlook on life, a stronger morale, and sounder bodies with which to face the world, should be the result.

Another argument is that if once the camps were disbanded, merely for economy's sake, it is probable they would not be reinstated. Considering the years of war and agitation it took to bring them into existence, it would probably take that much more to reestablish them. And they represent a measure of preparedness, and a means of helping the idle youth of America, far too modest to be endangered by the whim of any congress-

#### -:- TODAY'S TOPICS By FRANK JAFFE

Public action lags behind the forces that prompt it. To-wit, the recent 5 per cent faculty cut. Able, but for the bank losses, to weather this year of lower prices on a salary scale not diminished, university employes probably should take their cut along with others whose incomes were lowered earlier. But they also face the possibility of prosperity's slow return without their paychecks' keeping pace with mounting standards in expenses.

Yet in reducing salaries for the second year of the biennium by as much as the entire appropriation was cut for both years by the 1931 general assembly, the board of education probably made a mental note: one of the last items to suffer, the faculty salaries budget entry should be one of the first to increase as better times fatten state tax sources again.

Other public salaries are threatened by the economyward trend that looms as a still more characteristic feature of the 1933 Iowa assembly. The arbitrary 5 per cent cut in cost of county governments has affected some wages of minor employes. The state highway commission has been compelled to lay off men in a time of agitation for public construction projects to alleviate unemployment.

As yet, however, school teachers and major officers have been largely exempt-at least from statewide action. For personal reasons there should be in Iowa City support of the idea that school teachers, already scantily paid, should not be further reduced in salary-except as a temporary, emergency move in a situation calling for the most public saving and entailing the least private suffering.

Fo reasons of principle there should be as staunch objection to any salary flash for No. 1 state and county officials, from Governor Dan Turner down. No doubt, in time of stress, everybody along the line has to take his cut. But, as economic pressures are removed, there will remain political and emotional forces to bar the return of public servants to adequate compensation.

Nobody in his right mind should doubt that there can be additional economy in government or that depression will reveal excesses that can also be avoided with a return to normal times. It is likely, too, that in some cases subordinate officials-a few of them "retainers"-can be dispensed with on the theory that saving to many taxpayers is more important than employment of a handful of indi-

Such cases, if any, must await the careful scrutiny of economy seeking commissions. But reduction of pay for all the necessary state employes, particularly in the key positions, is something else

As with the university, so with the state-salaries should be the last place to seek economy, the first to distribute returned riches if some reduction is found necessary.

It is paradoxical that the same public which expects so much of its public servants is often at the same time to pay proportion to the service demanded. Unquestionably most of the better officials earn more than their salaries in the savings for which they are responsible, the accomplishments for which they must receive credit.

And the others, the inferior officials, are dear at any price because of the incompetence and corruption that so often goes with low pay positions of public trust. After the men with an exalted notion of their offices are eliminated, those who remain add to the cost of government rather than subtract from it in terms of service bought with cheap salaries.

Low pay is one of the main factors in diverting men of ability and talent-not all of them, but many-from seeking public office. The insecurity and expense of biennial elections of recurrent appointments under changing administrations make a poor showing by comparison with the possibilities in private life.

Politics need not be the degenerate pursuit it so threatens to become. The profession of politician need not become degenerate. But to prevent that outcome there must be respect for public office, substantially indicated by salaries reducing the temptation to make other money on the side and meeting the competition of possibilities for talent

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



All notices for the official daily bulletin must be in the hands of the managing editor of The Daily Iowan by 4 p.m. Items for the university claims are not the content of ported at the president's office, Old Capitol, as far as possible in advance of the event. No notices will be accepted unless typed or legibly written. Notices will not be accepted by telephone, Vol. VII, No. 127

#### University Calendar

Sunday, March 6 6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union Negro Forum, L. A. Drawing Room
Vesper Service: Rev. Leslie Glenn, Iowa Union
Monday, March 7 8:00 p.m.

A.F.I., Iowa Union Child Study Club Gamma Theta Phi, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m.

Lecture, "Seven great scientists," Dean Carl E. Seashore Room 105 East hall. Iowa City Women's Chorus, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. 8:00 p.m. Library Club, L. A. Drawing Room Humanist Society, 303 Lexington Avenue Tuesday, March 8

Tuesday Morning Music Club, Iowa Union Picnic Supper, Triangle Club Erodelphian Literary Society, Iowa Union

8:00 p.m. Play, Natural Science Auditorium Wednesday, March 9 Religious Workers Council, Iowa Union Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union

Law Faculty, Iowa Union Tea and Illustrated Talk on Lakeside Laboratory, Professor G. W. Martin, University Club Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union

7:15 p.m. Christian Science Students Society, L. A. Drawing Room 7:15 p.m. Hamlin Garland Literary Society, Iowa Union

8:00 p.m. Play, Natural Science Auditorium Thursday, March 10

7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union 4:00 p.m. Classical Club, L. A. Drawing Room Y.W.C.A., Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Poetry Society, Iowa Union

Physical education demonstration, Women's Gymnasium Play, Natural Science Auditorium Friday, March 11

Delta Upsilon Convention, Old Capitol Speech Faculty, Iowa Union Baconian Lecture: Professor Moses Jung, Chemistry Auditor-7:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m. Iowa Dames Club, L. A. Drawing Room

Saturday, March 12 9:00 a.m. Delta Upsilon Convention, Old Capitol

9:00 a.m. Vocal Teachers Conference, Iowa Union 10:00 a.m. Ministerial Conference, Old Capitol 7:30 p.m. Contract Bridge, University Club

Sunday, March 13 3:30 p.m. Band Concert, Iowa Union 6:00 p.m. Sigma Delta Chi, Iowa Union

6:00 p.m. Supper, University Club 6:00 p.m. Negro Forum, L. A. Drawing Room

### **General Notices**

TO ALL STUDENTS WHO EXPECT TO GRADUATE AT THE CLOSE OF THE PRESENT SEMESTER, JUNE 6, 1932

EACH STUDENT WHO EXPECTS TO RECEIVE A DEGREE OR CERTIFICATE, AT THE UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION TO BE HELD JUNE 1932 MUST HAVE MADE HIS FORMAL APPLICATION, ON A CARD ROVIDED FOR THE PURPOSE IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE, IN UNIVERSITY HALL, ON OR BEFORE SATURDAY, MARCH 26, 1932. It is of the utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request immediately; for otherwise it is very likely that a student, who may be in other respects qualified, will not be recommended for graduation

Making application for the degree, or the certificate, involves the payment of the graduation fee at the time the application is made,—the payment of his fee being a necessary part of the application.

Call first at the registrar's office for the application card. H. C. DORCAS

Vesper Service

The eighth vesper service of the year will be held on March 6 at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Union lounge. The address will be given by the Rev. C. Leslie Glenn of Cambridge, Mass. His subject will be "Our contemporary God." The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, pastor of Trinity Episcopal church, Iowa City, will act as chaplain.

M. WILLARD LAMPE, chairman

Senate board on vespers There will be a meeting of the Humanist society at the home of Prof. Nellie S. Aurner, 303 Lexington avenue, Monday, March 6 at 8 p.m. Prof. Fred J. Lazell will speak on "The genesis of the Republican party." SEYMOUR M. PITCHER, secretary

English Lutheran Student Association

The Rev. C. A. Jacobi of Tipton will be the speaker at the meeting at the First English Lutheran church, Sunday, March 6 at 6:30 p.m. The regular uncheon will precede the devotional meeting at 5:30 p.m.

Fireside Club The Fireside club of the Unitarian church will meet Sunday, March 6

at 7 p.m. Sudhindra Bose of the political science department will speak on Gandhi and India. At 6 p.m. the club will meet for a lunch and social VALDO WEBER, president hour. Everyone welcome. Zion Lutheran Students' Association The association will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 6. Following the supper there will be a devotional meeting led by Marie Haefner on "Gus-

avus Adolphus." All Lutheran students and their friends are cordially in-

Kappa Phi Members and pledges of Kappa Phi will meet Sunday, March 6 at 2 p.m. on the east steps of Old Capitol to have the Hawkeye picture taken.

Science Service Exhibit Professor Seashore will exhibit records from the "Great Scientists Series," issued by the Science Service, Monday, March 7, at 7 p.m. in room

Sigma Delta Chi Coach Rollie Williams will speak at the regular Sigma Delta Chi meet-

ng to be held at Iowa Union at 6 p.m. Sunday, March 6. GILBERT SCHANTZ, secretary

Ph.D. Reading Examination The reading examination for Ph.D. candidates will be given March 14, n Room 4 liberal arts, at 5 p.m. Candidates are requested to bring material DEPARTMENT OF ROMANCE LANGUAGES

## Stocks Chalk Up New High

vited to attend.

**Utilities Break Through** Previous Highs; Rails Gain

NEW YORK, March 5 (AP) tocks blossomed out with a fresh erop of advances today and ended he week in a new high average ground for the year.

The market's indifference to Gen eral Electric's dividend cut yesterday gave bullish professionals promising material to work on. They made the most of it from the open-600,000 shares, or about half the Elias J. Hughes.

morning's total of 1,149,620 shares. their previous high, while the indus- a sales contract for the car. trial division duplicated its 1932 He was arrested in Davis county peak. Ninety stocks averaged just by local officials and returned to against last month's top of 70.8. American Telephone gave material appeared without counsel.

assistance to other utilities with a gain of 2 3-8 net. U. S. Steel flourished well above 50, up 2 points on the day. American Can, Case and American Tobacco "B" did almost as Georgia they'll be glad to hear that well. People's Gas ran contrary to general market form by sagging 3 1-2 to a new low. Coppers were considerably firmer on reports that an "agreement in principle" for further curtailment had been reached.

#### Former Resident of **Iowa City Fined \$100** by Justice E. Hughes

Louis Yaints, former resident of Iowa City, was fined \$100 and costs yesterday morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge of embezzleing, although the most vigorous push | ment of property purchased under a was reserved for the last hour. Turn- conditioned sale contract. The fine night or Never." Later on, Mr. over in that period approximated was imposed by Justice of the Peace Douglas played the same role with Yaints was charged to have pur-

Advancing tendencies were broad, chase a car from the Nall Chevroout chemicals, rails and utilities let company and then to have left continues to be as good as any of howed to particular advantage. The town and concealed the car without them in picking their material, ast named group broke through paying for it. He gave the garage

points higher, closing at 71.3 face trial. County Attorney F. B. Durante, but mostly he gives as almond orchard in bloom and no and Clark is taking it to Irving gainst last month's top of 70.8. Olsen prosecuted the case. Yaints good as he gets.

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By Riples



A Fish That Prayed-During my the likeness of a fish, and marks words of an antemortem prayer, I stay in Vienna last year my attenthe final resting place of a carp secured a photograph of the curious tion was called to most bizarre which, before expiring in the frying monument on the spot and from it gravestone in the Jewish cemetery pan, is said to have startled a Vien- drew this cartoon. situated at IX Seegasse, in the Aus- nese hausfrau by exclaiming "Lis- Tomorrow: The Greatest Sailing trian capital. It is surmounted by ten (O) Israel," the two Hebrew Rac in History

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#### Behind the Scenes in Hollywood By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. - Down in

Melvyn Douglas a Macon boy, is progressing nicely toward stardom. Mr. Douglas, who used to act Shakespeare in the middle west, or where ever he could get a job, is now to reach every leading man's Garbo. He will be her vis-a-vis in the Luigi Pirandello drama, "As You Desire Me." In this same cast will be Eric von Stroheim and several other well-known players. Of course, you know by now

that Melvyn Douglas is marriedsince last April-to the graceful Helen Gahagan, co-star with him in the Belasco production of "To-Gloria Swanson on the screen. This young actor is under contract to Samuel Goldwyn, who

IN FACT THERE'S NO STOPPING IT.

For instance, there was that wag will pop out. The morning they do, rocket."

Barrymore. "Why say," snapped Jimmy, two pictures.

'what's Barrymore got on me? My profile begins where his leaves LIFES GREATEST THRILL,

HERE'S GOSSIP.

the California coast have a new wrinkle. They furnish free dina complete Hollywood wedding coming in on a small radio. party was entertained in this way. goal, a chance to play opposite Greta Of course, the guests are expected voice: "Car such and such go to so cycle in the early morning pri-1 the lawn." vacy of Brentwood. Then one day lite 20 feet behind her, she saw 20 heavens," he cried. "That's my little girls from a nearby school, ped- house! My dogs!" dling along in silent but absorbed dies, the phrase "weather permit- laughter. ting" becomes a familiar sight on certain spot unless rain or cloudy room. skies prevent it. But today, the CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK. M.G.M. call sheet on "Strange In- What a lot of pride John Mechan terlude" read "blossoms permit- must feel these days. His 22 year

who inquired the other day how the studio will be notified and this Schnozzle" expects to get on in a location has first call over all others business where they admire John | . . . Hollywood has it that the Ernst Lubitsch deal with Columbia is for

Hunt Stromberg, M.G.M. producer, was lying back on a chair in the studio barber shop. An attentive The gambling ships anchored off barber was putting lather on the executive cheeks. Hunt relaxed, thinking of his fine dogs and listenners to guests. The other evening ing casually to the police broadcasts

Suddenly came the sepulchral to make it up at the tables. These and so address. Men are moving ships by the way don't sell liquor furniture out of the house into a . . . Joan Crawford used to bi- van. Two dogs are lying dead on

There was a commotion and Hunt she looked around and there, a pol heaved up out of the chair. "By

As he started to rip off the barpursuit . . . If you know your stu- ber's towel there were roars of

A convulsed crowd explained that the daily call sheets. It means that the radio was "fixed," and that the

the company will be working at a announcement came from the next

ting." The solution of this mystery, old son, John, Jr., has just written I discover, is that Director Robert his first script. The veteran scen-The boys all like to kid Jimmy Leonard wants to get a shot of an arist gave it to Clark Gable to read Visit Fal

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Strahan 19: Emmerson 12

Albion 21; LeGrand 19.

Fredericka 16; Elma 13.

Sac City 33; Laurens 12.

High School Tournament Results

(Note: All scores are semi-final re. overtime periods.)

## Illinios Wrestlers Take Fast Lead to Down Iowa Matmen, 241/2 to 71/2

## **Visitors Get Falls in First** Three Bouts

Decisions for Hawkeyes

By GENE THORNE

with falls in the first three matches ence match when Bob Emmons, trying for a fall. of the meet, Illinois' wrestling team former 135 pound title holder, drubbed Iowa 24 1-2 to 7 1-2 at the pinned him with a half nelson and appearance of Captain Mueller, Amfield house yesterday afternoon to a body scissors in 7 minutes and 15 lie, and Johnson, although they still maintain its unbroken string of vic- seconds. tories over the Hawkeyes.

lowa matmen to take the offensive. When behind, they were content to and 19 seconds. ride safely on top, not trying for sitions for stalling.

Fastest Match Clarence Johnson, 155 pound Iowa sonhomore, and Lou Redman tang-

SYNOPSIS

Bob Harkness, a respected ranch-

dit and bitter enemy of Paco

Verdi, is "El Coyote," the masked

Morales, self-appointed ruler of the

border country. "El Coyote's" iden-

tity is known only to Ann Reed,

an entertainer at a notorious resort.

She is in love with him and acts as

his spy. "El Coyote" wreaks venge-

ance on Morales for his unjust treat-

high price on "El Coyote's" head,

out all search has proved futile.

Bob's foreman and friend, Ted Radcliffe, in in love with Adela, the

Spaniard's beautiful niece. Jito, Mo-

rales' ward, is jealous of Ted. Major

Blount of the U. S. Cavalry sum-

mons Bob and Ted to his headquar-

ters to hear one of "El Coyote's'

lieutenants reveal his identity. Bob

goes outside. Two shots ring out. Bob returns and, shortly after, the

informer is carried in, mortally

wounded. He dies without a word

On the way home, Bob collapses from a wound in his side. Ted real-izes the truth. Bob sends for Ann.

Against Bob's wishes, Ted calls in

Dr. Price and swears him to secrecy.

Under Ann's and Ted's care, Bob

recovers. He tells Ted that he be-

came "El Coyote" years ago when

ent of the ranchers. There is a

yer. I

curious

from it

erta handed Capt, Larry Mueller his but could not hald him. econd defeat in conference circles Johnson, O'Leary Win this year by tossing him with a points in the 165 pound class. Barcrotch hold and a further arm lock ney Cosneck won a decision over in 4 minutes and 19 seconds in the Clarence "Red" Hubbard in a hard 118 pound division.

First Conference Defeat Rocketing into a 15 point lead 126-pounder, lost his first confer- behind was content to ride, without

Emmet Houghton scored the third the schedule. Once in the lead, the Illini refused Illinois fall by throwing Paul Amlie to take any chances and forced the in the 135 pound class with a crotch

Monroe Glick, Illinois heavy did utes 19 seconds. falls. Three times Referee Sec Tay- what two other heavyweights have

Iowa's First Points

noon, with Johnson winning by a he drew with Bud Dowell in an utes 19 seconds, decision. The advantage switched overtime match. Dull had the edge 145 pounds — Dull (I) drew with

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frequently, but the Hawkeye out in time advantage, but it was bal- Dowell (III.). speeded Redman in the final min- anced by Dowell's aggressiveness.

Four Illinois grapplers served no- the 175 pound class when John ed Hubbard (I) by decision. tice that they are potential Big Ten O'Leary took an easy decision over championship contenders. Joe Pu. Joslin. He had the Illini near a fall, Joslin (Ill.) by decision.

Tough Match Illinois won its remaining three fought match. Hubbard was the aggressor throughout but Cosneck Rollo "Shorty" Parmentor, Iowa was too strong for him, and when

> The meet marked the last home have the state meet at Ames left on

The summary: 118 pounds - Puerta (III.) defeathold and half nelson in 7 minutes ed Mueller (I) by fall. With crotch hold and further arm. Time 4 min-

126 pounds - Emmons (Ill.) delor ordered the men to standing po- failed to do, pin Don San Giovanni, feated Parmentor (I) by fall. With and he did it twice in a split period half nelson. Time 7 minutes 15 sec-

135 nounds - Houghton (III.) de-Burt Dull collected Iowa's first feated Amlie (I) by fall. With crotch led in the fastest match of the after- points in the 145 pound class when hold and half nelson. Time 7 min-

March 19 at 2 p.m. to select delegates port March 29. Delegates for the national convention at Chicago will be selected at the state convention. The Gay Bandit of the Border

announcement.

ed Redman (Ill.) by decision.

165 pounds - Cosneck (Ill.) defeat-

175 pounds - O'Leary (I) defeated

Heavyweight - Glick (Ill.) defeat

ed San Giovanni (I) by fall. With

bar arm and half nelson. Time 3

Campaign in

into motion yesterday with the an-

nouncement that precinct caucuses

will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. to

county convention Dr. W. L. By

water, chairman of the Democratic

county central committee, made the

The county convention will be held

at the Johnson county court house

County Soon

Referee: Sec Taylor (Wichita).

Demos Start

minutes 18 seconds.

Democratic caucuses in precincts outside Iowa City will be held in each precinct at the last voting place uness otherwise specified or called by precinct committee chairmen, Dr. Bywater stated.

City wards will meet at the followng places and the number of delegates allowed each will be: first ward. court room at the court house, 23; second ward, police court chambers at the city hall, 20; third ward. Horace Mann school, 24; fourth ward, council chamber at the city hall, 25: fifth ward, grand jury room at the

### **Cold Waves** Raise Prices in Grain Pit

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difficult to get these desert rats to talk-if you choose?" She seemed to consider. At last, languid. "It might be done. Meanwhile, tell me what you know and what you suspect. Tell me everything that may

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live out in the foothills and never make fast our alliance. And rememcome into Verdi. He may live in ber, this is nothing."

Verdi itself. He may"—and here a shadowy smile crept over the man's face—"he may, let us say, be a nity comes to you, señorita. Perhaps

out the most comfortable chair, "make such interesting invalids. They become really helplessly human at that time."

can, what will you do?"

tionality-what difference? Certainly well served, but at the present mo- "Very wrathy, but still playing the the room. "There is one thing more,"

nating sex. His name is Senor the skin of her shoulder. Radcliffe. My niece, who knows lit-

"Why? Because he is not of my ou triumphant in this difficult



I want that she will turn again to before her.

would have her hate him." "And you want him entangled— Verdi, hearing of Don Bob's with me." Her low voice had grown strained back, had expressed polite

"Señorita, you are direct and, as help me. First, is he a Mexican, this might even let my niece see with her and spent his time rolling cigarettes "I doubt it. I have fair reason to for. It is not a new trap-but ef- at sunset Manuel rode up and the

"In the meantime"—he reached for ound?"

his wallet and drew out five one-found him hundred-dollar bills — "this may afternoon,

face—"he may, let us say, be a nity comes to you, señorita. Perhaps rancher living somewhere near Verit comes but once. You have Paco career you may never have dreamed been carrying on the ranch single-about. Here on the border I am handed. How's the major?"

anything might happen." Paco Mo- They tell me you know the value of clues. Yesterday he brought in a rales rose and walked the length of silence. It is a golden knowledge." lone sheep herder. Good Lord, even He stood over her, watching the an army officer should have known he added, "and in this, too I shall slanting sunlight that poured in the fellow couldn't have been a ban-have need of you. With your beauty it should be an easy thing.

The stood over her, watching the fellow couldn't have been a ban-have need of you. With your beauty it should be an easy thing.

The stood over her, watching the fellow couldn't have been a ban-have need of you. With your beauty through the window and touched dit chief. They frightened him out her ivory shoulder and blue-black of eleven years' living, got no infor-"There is a man staying with the hair. Then, as before, his eyes mation, and finally realized they were rancher they call Don Bob. Hardly brightened. For a moment they were up the wrong tree. When I sug-

tle of men, is, I think, about to love hand for a fugitive second rested on caught, and I admitted in my lightthis American. Only the good God her hair. "Serve me and I may have hearted fashion that I certainly knows the way of women. As for still fuurther gifts to offer you, for didn't After that deep silence gathme, I should rather see her dead." I should like to see that lovely body ered about our family hearth. Today richly clad, and I should like to see he has indigestion'

would cause Señor Radcliffe to dis-appear. But that would not kill my she shrugged the jade kimono back niece's love, and it is her love of from one white shoulder. She smiled

him I hate-not this miserable boy. into the half-closed eyes mirrored have lived many years, am not in-sensible to your charm, ought it be those calm, incurious eyes.

regret, and went on busily with more important things. I say, intelligent. I leave you to set Meanwhile, after a fretful week, the stage. When you are ready I Don Bob limped out to the porch own eyes what kind of man she cares and gazing over the desert. Twice oubt it. I have fair reason to for. It is not a new trap—but elcountry it is not a new trap—but elfective, no? And so much more
subtle than killing." Again he
subtle than killing." Again he
smiled. "Have I not said I, too, am
an artist?"

The subtle than killing is a subtle to the subtle than killing is a subtle than killing."

And always after these half-whispered conversations, Don Bob remained silent and preoccupied.

So it was Adela and Aunt Clara found him toward the end of a sunny "Men," said Aunt Clara, singling

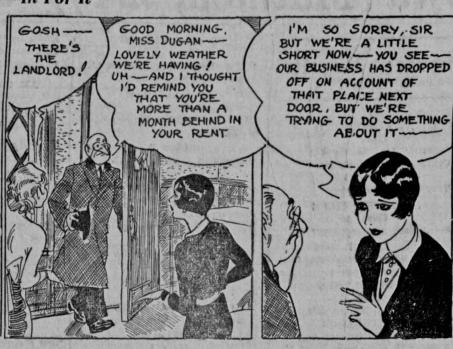
"Don't let your maternal instincts Morales's word that I shall give you overcome you," Bob cautioned. "I'm It was as if a cold hand clutched twenty times this, and I shall say well enough now to think about ridher heart. "And if he is an Ameri- the word that will open doors to a ing out to the range tomorrow. Ted's

I shall never trust him to your slow, ment I have need of you. Do what faithful bloodhound on El Coyote's unpredictable Yankee justice, where I ask and you will never regret. trail. Always sniffing out impossible more than a boy he is, but very the eyes of an artist, looking at some gested that they round up the waiters strong and very big, and, I regret to rarely beautiful handiwork. He bent over at Mendoza's or stop the Pullsay, very attractive to your undisdown and his straight lips pressed man porters on their way through, the major got abusive. Told me he "Yes, you are very lovely." His believed didn't want the Coyote

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university vesper service.

Baptist 227 S. Clinton

Elmer E. Dierks, pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school. Special missionary program during which Nilkantapillai Christ." 8 p.m., vesper service at Perumal will speak to the combined Iowa Union. Wednesday, Plymouth departments on "Stories from In- Circle will hold a 1 o'clock luncheon Sunday in Lent, Leatare. 9:30 a.m., know." Mrs. Harold Burdick and W. Ross Livingston, C. H. Royce, Robert Sage will sing "I Heard the and Floy Graham Smith. Wednes-Voice of Jesus Say" by Rathbun. day, 2:30 p.m., the Ladies Aid society 18:37. The quartet will sing "The Lord Is will meet with Mesdames Sarah A. "Christ the king." Wednesday, 2 Thursday, 7:30 p.m., the Lenten My Shepherd" by Koschat. Com- Benedict and E. F. Gerken, 604 Bow. p.m., meeting of the Ladies Aid so- meditations under the leadership of munion service. 10:45 a.m., the jun- ery street. ior church under the direction of W. C. Stutheit. 6:30 p.m., the junior and high school B.Y.P.U. at the church. 6:30 p.m., the Roger Williams club at the student center. 8 the holy communion. 9:30 a.m., chilp.m., the Baptist congregation joins dren's church and school of religin the university vesper service at ion, 10:45 a.m., the holy communion Iowa Union with the Rev. C. Les- and sermon by the rector. 3:30 p.m., beloved, fear not: for peace be unto a.m., church school with Prof. E. B. lie Glenn as the speaker. adult class for confirmation. 5 p.m., evensong. 6 p.m., Morrison club

Christian 221 Iowa avenue

Casper C. Garrigues, pastor, 9:30 a.m., Bible school. George R. Gay, superintendent. 10:40 a.m., worship 10:40 a.m., junior church with Mrs. torium. 10:45 a.m., the morning wor-Leff. 8 p.m., vespers at Iowa Union. Sunday, March 13, pre-Easter evangelistic meetings begin. Services zanne Krueger leading the discus morning and evening for three sion on the topic, "What does it Lord's days, also each week night, mean to be a Christian." 8 p.m., except Saturdays of the two inter- university vesper service at Iowa Harry D. Henry, pastor. Glenn mass, 9 a.m.; high mass, 10:30 a.m.; vening weeks. Music will be held Union. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Lenten McMichael, student pastor. 9:30 a.m., vespers and benediction, 2:30 p.m.

Clinton and Jefferson

Ira J. Houston, pastor. 9:30 a.m,. Sunday school session. 9:50 a.m., adult Bible class and student class. 10:45 a.m., morning worship with sermon by the minister on "Moral intelligence and moral struggle,' fourth in the series under the general subject. "The gospel and modern problems." Junior sermon. "I The chorus choir will sing, "God Is a Spirit" by Bennett, and Mrs. Ellett, "The Ballad of the Trees and the Master" by Chadwick, 6:30 p.m., Young Peoples meeting with Virginia Nitterauer leading the discussion on "How do we stand pros

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St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., divine ser- votional hour. 6:30 p.m., high school "The man everybody ought to hostesses are: Mesdames A. H. Holt, the sermon, "The offense of the Carroll speaking on "The meaning p.m., Lenten service. Text, John at Iowa Union. Monday, 7:30 p.m. ciety in the chapel rooms. Wednes- the Rev. Glenn McMichael. Subject day, 2 p.m., council meeting.

Christian Science

"Man" will be the subject of the lesson sermon. The Golden text is from Daniel 10:19, "Oh man greatly thee, be strong, yea, be strong."

> Zion Latheran Johnson and Bloomington

Arthur C. Proehl, pastor, 9 a.m. Sunday school and junior Bible class a.m., the church school. Men's Len- mon by the minister on the sub- of Mary Eleanor Johnston, 524 Iowa ject, "The giver of daily bread." 5:30 avenue, for a discussion of the sub p.m., Lutheran Students association | ject. "Borneo." 5:30 p.m., the West ship service with sermon by the luncheon and social hour, 6:3:0 p.m., minster fellowship hour and supper "Gustavus Adolphus." Wednesday, vice will be under the leadership of p.m., high school Christian Endeavor Rev. C. A. Jacobi of Tipton speak- 7:30 p.m., Lenten service. The Rev. Helen Tupper. ing on the subject, "The personal Mr. Proehl continues the series of value of prayer." 6:30 p.m., inter- special Lenten sermons on the genmediate league meeting with Su- eral theme. "Passion portraits."

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> Presbyterian 26 E. Market

William P. Lemon, pastor. 9:30 Kurtz as superintendent, 9:30 a.m. men's forum. 10:45 a.m., primary and beginners departments of the church school, 10:45 a.m., morning worship and sermon by the minister

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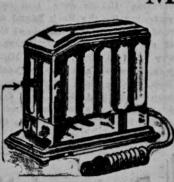
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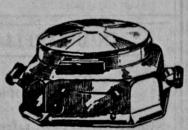


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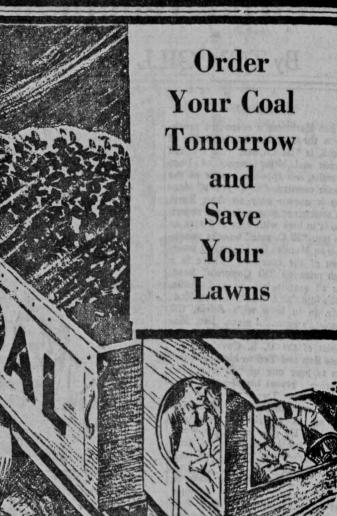
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## MAGAZINE SECTION

IOWA CITY, IOWA. SUNDAY, MARCH 6, 1932

## The Green Pool

By Jack Gurwell

TOHN Harvey stumbled as he slid down the bank to the boat landing that extended over the river. Before he could catch himself he was almost into the muddy brown current swirling about the dock piles. Hastily he scrambled up, river; he knew its power was largely concealed. As he cautiously picked his way along the broken dock to his little boat, tied to a pile, the afternoon breeze swept up from the power dam a faint, subdued roar. John shuddered with distaste. Once he had viewed a blue and broken body the falls had beaten into a shapeless mass.

"That's what a fellow gets if he doesn't watch his step," muttered John as he stooped to untie the boat and climb into its tipsy smallness. From beneath the dock he extracted two splintery oars, fitting them into the oarlocks after first shoving well into the stream. Presently he was far out on the river, rowing awkwardly in the general direction of the island. He experienced the usual difficulty steering the boat, more so today than ever, for eddies and whirlpools continually pulled and twisted until his back was tired and his arms ached with a willingness to quit. So he stopped rowing and leaned back to rest, letting the oars slump into the stream, held only by the oarlocks. The cool afternoon upriver breeze tempered the sun's hot glare, and the wetness of his sweat-streaked face vanished.

Unaffected by the jerking action of John Harvey's rowing, the boat bobbed along more steadily, and soon John lost some of his dislike for the river. The closeness of the muddy current, eddying by his side, was not so frightening, and he allowed a hand to trail in the small whirls sliding by. He noticed they were brownish as they surged to the surface, only to swirl into an ever widening yellow flatness, then they disappeared. Their places were instantly taken

John was fascinated. He likened it to life. We come, live, then die and are gone, instantly to be replaced by others. He sighed as the thought struck him that he was perhaps as important to this world as the little whirlpool to the mile upon mile of winding river. He knew this to be his reason for rowing to the island in the river, rowing there to take his own life. This did not startle him, that he could so definitely decide, and in deciding, force all bitterness aside, and all pangs of self pity.

DEATH was the same anywhere: At least he could choose where and how he would end it all. He had calmly chosen the green pool because it was away from the bank and the village, away from the too apparent inevitability of his existence. After all, it was the only way to free himself from a thing bigger than he was able to cope with. Death in the green pool on the island was all he could hope for-where it was quiet, and cool, and peaceful.

Then John raised his head, startled by the widening expanse of turbulent river between himself and the small dock. He could make out the worn path, a white line over the hill hiding the village from the stream. Barely visible were the tops of the huge cottonwoods shading the short length of main street. "All my life,"

tion to me." His shoulders hunched slightly. He knew the quiet coolness had been an anchor, a sinister anchor killing all ambition and hope for a successful future in a larger place. His had been a life of existing in a stagnant hole brushing himself. John had no love for the like that. His one try for escape a failure, sending him across the river for the last time to the quietness of the little green pool on the island.

> John visualized the town's outcry at his disappearance; it would be a break in the monotony. He wondered what old Churl would say when he failed to appear for the bank examination. Then they could not help knowing. Mary would be the one most hurt — she whom he wished to hurt the least. Perhaps she would pack up and leave town. Probably not; she was too brave. Thank God, she was provided for, his life insurance took care of that. He wondered . . .

A sharp lurch caused him quickly to grasp the sides of the boat. John Harvey steadied himself as all thoughts of the village left him. He was startled to find that the boat had drifted downstream and that the faint rumbling of the fall had increased alarmingly. Now it was loud and ominous. Hurriedly he snatched the oars to start again his awkward rowing. He wasn't panic stricken, but just frightened at the prospect of being so close to the falls. Only when he flung a hurried look downstream did he begin to doubt. The quick glance revealed to him the eddies and the dirty foam shelving into smoothness to drop from sight over the dam, leaving blue space.

O John Harvey that space was death. Desperately he dug the oars into the brown, tenacious current - plunged them too deep, for the boat whirled upstream, and John saw both safety and death. Safety, 60 yards to the shore; by other whirls that twisted and spread out, death, 60 yards straight ahead and over the dam. But not the death for him. To be the torn, battered, pulp of the man he so clearly visualized! John Harvey sought safety, but the desperate jerks seemed only to help towards destruction.

> Then came over him a calm, clear, coolness that sometimes comes to those to whom quickness is very life. It analyzed the situation and presented a way. John's mind cleared. The digs in the current were only wasted. To make the cat-walk jutting out from the shore and over the brink of the dam, he must row cautiously but strongly. He did. The proximity of the now thundering roar unnerved his very soul, but unswervingly he held his course to the shore and safety. The distance was short, he knew, either to safety or to death, and he dared not look at its closeness.

> He seemed to be rushing into the thunder of the water, and he employed his every effort in heading the boat landward. Behind him was safety in the slender steel of the cat-walk. He made to make it. God knew he didn't deserve safety; neither did he deserve this death. To be snuffed out like a candle flame in a vagrant breeze! This was not as he had planned to die. The roar became now an unreal entity reaching to engulf him.

John Harvey opened wide his eyes and flung a horror stricken gaze downward. He hung over a boiling, seething caulron of water that leaped thought John, "that shadow has been a protec- at him, clutched for him. He closed his eyes as

his strength welled for one last agonizing, terror stricken pull of the oars-one last try for a desperate escape from mutilating oblivion. Then his strength deserted him.

TOHN Harvey unsteadily dragged his spent body up the iron steps of the catwalk over the dam. God, he was tired. The battle had sapped the strength that had beaten it. He shuddered to think of the racing, deadly grasp of the river and he thanked his Maker for the sheerest of luck enabling the last frenzied pull at the oars to slide him to safety behind the steel frame of the catwalk. Wearily he sprawled on the short beach with eyes closed, trying to shut out the closeness of his escape. But into his ears poured the rising and falling crescendo of the boiling vortex. He steeled himself at the thought of going into that.

Then the queer irony of the thing struck him with sudden force. The frenzied battle to escape death had only preserved him for another death. The spark could be more quickly extinguished by this swift current than by the quiet pool in the woods. But he did not want to die in the river. Must he always be so drawn with the current that he could not force his own way? Could he not do something of his own choosing? Perhaps to remove the stigma of suicide, he should have gone down in the river. The villagers had warned him time and again, never to row close to the falls. That was not what he wanted. He had wanted a death of his own choosing. At least he had one set purpose in this world, to die as he chose.

Thoughts such as these put new life into his veins, and soon John rose to his feet. He felt better after the rest and the late afternoon breeze had swept clear his brain. Quickly he turned from the river, a few steps carrying him across the small beach and into the cool path that made its way through the green foliage of the woods. Here the sun shone not so hot and the rumble of the falls faded, then vanished as he strode along the path.

This was more to his liking, this coolness. But the soft fluttering of the birds and the damp greenness of the woods could not quiet the exultant beating of his heart, elated that his hard fought victory had presented a new angle of himself to himself. He knew that in saving himself from the river he had salvaged from a too weak soul an untried, hidden quality that could arise on occasion for a lasting effort. It mattered not that it was only a gesture, an ironic gesture. It had proved to his inner satisfaction that he could defeat the forces of nature to carry on as he had planned. . .

OHN Harvey had walked swiftly as these thoughts turned through his mind, and before he knew it he had stepped from the path into a small clearing about which were scattered young elm trees, and in the center, a quiet green pool. Leisurely he crossed the clearing, throwing back his shoulders, inhaling deep breaths of pungent air. It was here he realized the freeing of his soul caged by the enveloping bareness of the bank, the closeness of the small town. That he should appropriate funds to escape this seemed futile, now he had tried and failed.

(Continued on page 4)

## **Book Reviews**

Edited by Harriet I. Mahnke

MARY'S NECK by BOOTH TARKINGTON; Doubleday Doran, \$2.50. February book of the month. Reviewed by ROLAND WHITE.

To begin with, it's an imposition on the dear public to call this book a novel. Just TRY to find a death (even a murder), a birth (even legitimate), a wedding (even a preliminary closeup), or a divorce (even a lawyer!). . . You can't. And what's left to write about? For Art, precious little. For Booth Tarkington, something after the manner of his old friend Harry Leon Wilson, enough to make a three ring circus out of a New England summer resort, with beach sand for sawdust and no end of clown material.

Performances vary from mild satire to amiable slapstick almost on the Mack Sennett level. Take those of pudgy Gardener Ananias Prinsh Sweetmus, holder of outdoor and indoor records for talking at great length on limited subject matter until Dr. Gilmerding comes along with his nonstop flight of polysyllables on ceramics of the Ogilluwayas. Or of Eddie Bullfinch, who's grown too fast for his intellect or manners to keep up, and who breaks etiquet or furniture with equal nonchalance. Or of 9 year old Paulie Timberlake, a fleeting flashback to Penrod tales. Or of Mr. Carmichael, worried about his 5 year old daughter growing up into a world of such lawlessness and (hic!) pro'bishun. Or of Madam Parka, eccentric prima donna, used to kissing six dogs on emerging from the ocean, going herself one better by kissing, without invitation, a bulldoggish human.

A lot of acts like that strung together don't make much of a plot, although through it all you have the adjustment of an Illinois family to its new summer home to give continuity. A lesser flaw is the use, by Mr. Tarkington, who is a midlander and should know better, of the spellings "cheque" and "practise" as coming from Mr. Massey, narrator of the happenings. More important is that the president of the Logansville Light and Power Company now and then lapses into a refined dialog nearly worthy of a novel-

But let the slips fall where they may, tricky Tarkington will search out rib crevices and footsole weak spots with deft fingers and rabbit's foot technique until you swear he's given you the best mental tickle-down you've had in ages.

WILD RYE by MURIEL HINE; Appleton, \$2.00.

A novel of Victorian days very modern in treatment and style makes "Wild Rye" an interesting and entertaining novel. Certainly the time was not 1932, but some of the situations are certainly not Victorian.

On her mother's death Jenny's father sent her to live with her grandmother. Jenny's maiden aunt didn't approve of this and did her best to make the girl's life unpleasant. But Mrs. Dale loved the girl because she saw in her a reflection of her daughter who had been banished by her father on her marriage.

Of all the persons whom Jenny met she liked Susannah best. Susannah was Dr. Ryott's daughter and had all that man's brilliancy of mind, and no very good way to expend it. So Susannah worked hard for women's suffrage; rode a bicycle; and wore peculiar clothes—all of which caused much gossip in the small English town. But she and Jenny were good friends, and it was she who told the younger girl the "facts of life."

At the first ball that Jenny attended she met out pepper — it's — it's bloody awful!" Thad Ryott, who had been living in Paris. Jenny was much interested in him for there had been a great deal of gossip about him in the village. And he was interested in Jenny because she was young, and lovely, and eager.

Thad went away to sunny Spain to roam and to paint. When his father died he couldn't be located. But as soon as he heard he came and

Jenny came upon him one day in the woods.

They were in love and wanted to marry immediately. But the rigors of the Victorian social code would permit no such procedure. They were to wait one long year.

But Thad could not wait. Jenny could not resist him. And then in the very last pages of the book, poor Jenny is cheated of her love and venture had ended unhappily.

marriage had ended unhappily. You'll feel sorry for Jenny; you'll like her too. She's a lovable, real woman who, though she lived in an era much different from ours, is nevertheless much like us.

For those who would intelligently follow the course of daily developments in Pacific waters Morse's and McNair's "Far Eastern International Relations" and Latourette's "Developments of China" are recommended. Another book of timely interest is "The Martial Spirit" by Walter Millis, which dissects the causes which took us into the war with Spain. Houghton and Mifflin are publishers of the three

In "The United States in World Affairs" Walter Lippmann interprets the dramatic events of last year and shows their inevitable sequence. He analyzes the evolutions of the prevailing American views of the depression, showing how it was first regarded as a temporary and isolated phenomenon and eventually came to be viewed as a result of major economic maladjustments whose causes lay outside the United States and whose remedy called for international action. The book traces the effects of this broader conception and shows how it brought about a new attitude at Washington toward international cooperation. Harpers are the publishers.

"Mozart" by Marcia Davenport, the daughter of Alma Gluck, is the first American biography of that genius. It contains much new material, which completely changes the character of Mozart's life. It was published March 1 by Scribner's. The Book of the Month club will distribute the book as one of its book divi-

S. S. Van Dine's interest in dogs will be reflected in his next book, "The Kennel Murder Case," to be published by Scribner's sometime during this year. Author Van Dine's 18 months old Scottish terrier, Heather Reveller of Sparron, has won five championships in this country and on the other side of the Atlantic has won three consecutive shows and was declared the best of all breeds at Edinburgh.

With the publication Feb. 27 of "Years of Tumult: The World Since 1918" by James H. Powers, the sequence of world events leading from the treaty of Versailles to the present crisis is for the first time presented as a single, directed story. Mr. Powers, foreign editor of the Boston Globe, has given more than 400 broadcasts on foreign affairs. In this book he penetrates beyond 14 years of headlines to present the facts of current history.

"After all, war's bad enough with pepper," he remarked between noisy sips, "but war with--R. C. Sheriff.

Extreme busyness is a symptom of deficient

-Robert Louis Stevenson.

He was tired, like a man who has been in love for a long time with some woman he cannot get. -Sherwood Anderson

#### Campus Jogs By Virginia Maxson

THE "most popular man" at the University of Nebraska will be presented at a Leap Year party sponsored by Mortar Board. Protests, it is understood, are issuing from male quarters. Just wait until there is a Leap Year bathing beauty contest for Mr. 1932.

WASHING dogs may seem like an undignified job for a college sophomore but a second-year man at Yale is working his way through school by doing that very thing. Won. der if he scrubs them in the Yale bowl.

FTER Jimmy Phelan, grid coach at the University of Washington, took a 20 per cent voluntary salary cut, he was getting \$12,000the same as President M. Lyle Spencer. Imagine Jimmy's embarrassment-having to come down to Prexy's level.

ND now collegians have gone in for "racketeering." After the recent post office bomb incident at Easton, Pa., a Lafayette university professor found a package on his doorstep one morning. It ticked. Suspecting that the unwarranted donation was a bomb, he frantically telephoned the police who soon arrived with buckets of water, grappling hooks, and long range shotguns by which to maneuver the dangerous parcel. After successfully plunging the "bomb" in a bucket of water, they found that it was composed of one and one-half alarm clocks, two tubes of tooth paste, and a pencil.

66 PESOLVED that it is better to be drunk than in love" was the topic of a formal debate at McGill university recently. Well, according to authorities, both are forms of intoxication, but probably the hangover from the latter lasts longer.

STUDENTS at Milton college who participate in extra-curricular activities will now receive credit, according to a plan recently formulated. At that rate, fraternity and sorority pledges should get their degrees in three years.

NATIVE German coed at Temple college acknowledged that the first time she saw the players at a football game huddled together she thought they were offering a prayer in uni-

W/HEN six students at the University of Den ver attempted to make a splash in their classes by wearing bathing suits to lectures they suddenly found themselves out of the swim. They were suspended by the school authorities.

HORSEBACK riding is all the rage at Ohio Northern. One hundred coeds have joined riding club and plan to have moonlight parties as soon as they can manipulate the reins dexterously enough. Wonder if the college pro vides standing room in classes for beginners at

T sounds fishy but it may be true. Pledges of a goldfish club at Roanoke college must each swallow one live goldfish during the initiation ceremony.

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> Extreme busyness is a symptom of deficient vitality. -Robert Louis Stevenson.

> He was tired, like a man who has been in love for a long time with some woman he cannot get. -Sherwood Anderson

#### Campus Jogs By Virginia Maxson

THE "most popular man" at the University of Nebraska will be presented at a Leap Year party sponsored by Mortar Board. Protests, it is understood, are issuing from male quarters. Just wait until there is a Leap Year bathing beauty contest for Mr. 1932.

WASHING dogs may seem like an undignified job for a college sophomore but a second-year man at Yale is working his way through school by doing that very thing. Won. der if he scrubs them in the Yale bowl.

FTER Jimmy Phelan, grid coach at the University of Washington, took a 20 per cent voluntary salary cut, he was getting \$12,000the same as President M. Lyle Spencer. Imagine Jimmy's embarrassment-having to come down to Prexy's level.

AND now collegians have gone in for "racketeering." After the recent post office bomb incident at Easton, Pa., a Lafayette university professor found a package on his doorstep one morning. It ticked. Suspecting that the unwarranted donation was a bomb, he frantically telephoned the police who soon arrived with buckets of water, grappling hooks, and long range shotguns by which to maneuver the dangerous parcel. After successfully plunging the "bomb" in a bucket of water, they found that it was composed of one and one-half alarm clocks, two tubes of tooth paste, and a pencil.

66 RESOLVED that it is better to be drunk than in love" was the topic of a formal debate at McGill university recently. Well, according to authorities, both are forms of intoxication, but probably the hangover from the latter lasts longer.

STUDENTS at Milton college who participate in extra-curricular activities will now receive credit, according to a plan recently formulated. At that rate, fraternity and sorority pledges should get their degrees in three years.

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Practically every student in the university has, at intervals, had an assignment which must be prepared at reserve library. No one, of course, denies the pleasure which a little library work gives a student. The university has been very generous in providing facilities for such work.

But, after a student walks down to reserve in the face of that strong river breeze on a cold January night, or toils down under the balmy skies of May, he likes to have the book which he seeks there. Instructors who believe that their classes should study at reserve should provide enough copies of the book required. Notorious examples have been told of professors who furnished two copies of a book, for a Monday morning 8 o'clock, and were greatly surprised when only six of the 30 members of the class appeared with the assignment.

Another nice surprise is to take a few minutes for a hike down to reserve, and then to be informed by the librarian that the book you want is at education library, four and one-half blocks up the hill.

One department in the university provides mimeographed copies of their texts, and most of these are so blurred that they can be read only with difficulty.

My ideal of the dream university of the future consists of libraries where there is a book for everyone, and every book in its place.

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A couple of us fell into a course like that, and for the last term we've been feeling like a couple of frosh. We've found out there's much we don't know, and much we do know is all wet. All our pet notions have been rudely jarred. The gospel instilled by years of spoon feeding in high school has been startlingly revealed as a mockery and a fallacy. We've found all our direction posts pointing the wrong way, and we've had to stop and take our bearings.

But now it's all clear sailing. We feel like a couple of explorers. We laugh at the old notions held by the rest of the mob. We are tasting the sweet waters of knowledge, and we revel in our discovery. Some day we may tell you what course this is, but right now we're afraid our prof would think we're hand-shaking. So, go to it! Find one for yourself.

May you, too, make a thrilling discovery! Happy landings!

No Catchum Cook?

A man who ascertains after marriage that his wife does not know Greek is entitled to a di--Ambrose Bierce

Spring is a great season. Nobody will gainsay me that. Without it, we should crash right from winter into summer with no chance to shift to lightweight underwear.

-Robert Benchley.

Who Can Answer?

**Sportively Speaking** 

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## Youth Queries Life

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millions of our human fellows, to ourselves? Has scepticism any validity, any value? Has intelligence? Has courage? Is it possible to face the facts intelligently, courageously and do something to create a better, more reasonable, more just society? If our elders have failed, should we apathetically or cynically give up? Can we say "after us the deluge," when the deluge is already here?

Is exploitive, uncontrolled capitalism the final word in economic orders?

Is plutocracy unfair, unreasonable, unjust? Was the prosperity of '29 false, illusory, unbalanced?

Is progress possible? Must history always seem to repeat itself?

Eight million men lost their lives, twenty-one million more were completely or partially disabled in the last war. Over two hundred billion dollars were wasted. Why? Is not the fortyeight billion of this wasted money the nations of the world still owe each other a factor in the breakdown of our boasted world economy, thus contributing to the ruin of the industry and commerce of all nations victor of vanquished?

Did not huge armaments, high protective tariff barriers, nationalistic pride and vanity, aggressive imperialism have a great deal to do with bringing about the last war? If so, what are the policies of the world today? Why does it continue along lines sure to bring catastrophe and disaster? Why, in reality, is Japan in Manchuria? What is, basically, the difference between her action there and that of United States in Nicaragua? Why is France so anxious to retain the international status quo? Why does Poland continue to oppress subject German nationals?

W/HY do we in the United States continue to spend three-quarters of the national revenue on war, past, present, future? Does it not seem hypocritical and illusory to pretend that war can be prevented by preparation for war, by building huge armaments? When we know land, philosophers like John Dewey and Bertrand that these are primary factors in bringing about Russell anything to offer? If so, is their thinkwar? Why do we not recognize Russia? Why ing sound, practical, logical, empiric, worth inhigh protective tariffs for our billion dollar "infant" industries? Who says they are necessary? Who profits by them? Why limitation conferences which raise the limits and not real disarmament?

What was the work of the egregious Mr. Shearer at the conference of 1927? What is the Navy League? Who backs it? What are the doctrines of Hearts and Henchman Brisbane? the "world's greatest newspaper?" What constitutes aggression? self-defense? Is "splendid isolation" possible? Did any nation ever really gain by war? What would be the effects of another war?

Twelve million workers at least are unemployed, facing or experiencing starvation in United States alone, 700,000 in Chicago, 1,000,-000 in New York alone. Is it enough to expend billions for capital but not one cent directly for labor, for humanity? Is private charity enough? And in the long run is justice more important, more desirable, more dignified, more reasonable than charity? Why were two million people in this United States living below and eight million living just on the subsistence level in that year of "prosperity" 1928?

Was it worthwhile to build up the Chicago of Capone and Thompson and the "Whoopee trial"? the New York of Tammany, Walker and the Seabury investigation? to build tenements

and create slums where a miserable sweating respect? humanity learns to suffer and die? What and who brought these cities into existence? Why?

By Boyd Carlisle Shafer

Are there too many unfortunates, weaklings, misfits? Why? What kind of a society brought them into existence? Whose fault is it that they are here? What is meant by "fittest" in the survival of the fittest argument? Is the argument valid in all kinds of social organization? What can scientific eugenics suggest for the future? Why not birth control? Who opposes it? Why?

S the most important function of government the maintenance of conditions of economic security for all, or the preservation of private property for the few? Is the present form of government divinely ordained or inspired? What is its justification? Is any one form of government inherently better than any other? Is any form of political state better than any other except as it provides for the welfare of those composing it?

Is any organized society equitable, reasonable when eighty per cent of its wealth is owned by ten per cent of those composing it? Is the end of the State only the enrichment of the already wealthy? "Should the personality of the common man" have "full room for self-expression"? Has it now? Are there any other roads to free-

What have the ruling classes done? What can they do following the economic "laws" of laisser-faire (except when the government might benefit them), believing in "rugged individualism," asserting that wealth must "trickle down from the top to the bottom" and that all men have equal opportunities in spite of economic inequalities? Have the Hoovers, the Coolidges, the Smiths a monopoly on political wisdom? Are the Morgans, the Raskobs, the Mellons possessed of all possible financial

Have economists like Stuart Chase and John Maynard Keynes, political scientists like Harold Laski and Charles Beard, politicians like Norman Thomas and Robert La Follette, literary men like G. Lowes Dickinson and Romain Rolvestigation, worth following?

TS centralized economic planning reasonable, possible, desirable? are old-age and unemployment insurance? inheritance and progressive income taxes? Is it possible to have a more equitable distribution of wealth? Should the essential sources of wealth-power, transport, coal, iron, finance - be used for the benefit of Are there any other "incentives" besides

Is it a positive good if men can be freed from the economic "bugaboos" of insecurity and want? hence be freed to live life on a higher plane than the simple animal or worse? Is life worthwhile at all if it is not in some degree the good life however that may be interpreted? Is any kind of good life possible for an individual when he is facing starvation or is actually starving? At any rate is the kind of existence millions are forced to experience today worthwhile, worth prolonging?

he remain so? Has real civilization anything fine, good, beautiful to offer? Do we desire

Could the United States still lead the world today in creating a better world order socially, politically, economically, internationally if it actually desired? What has it done so far in this

What could, what can we do today? Can we dare to hope? to face the realities? the cold fact? And yet be intelligently and courageusly willing to do something about them? Is this a society of insanity, inanity, malicious caprice, or sanity, reason, order? Whose society is this anyhow? Men made it as it is, can intelligent and courageous men make it as they would wish

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The author of this article, a graduate assistant in the history department, is an alumnus of Miami university in Ohio. He is writing his doctor's thesis on "A Study of pamphlet literature at the outbreak of the French Revolution.")

## The Green Pool

(Continued from page 1)

Now all this was far away, only an unpleasant shadow back in his brain. His was the green pool and the wind in the trees and the blue sky -freedom to toy idly with pleasant thoughts, His ability to escape the river was a pleasant thought. Even if failure caught him he had possessed a little of the spark of manhood. Those of the village would never know how much faith in himself the struggle had restored. But could this faith overshadow the past? It seemed as if the bright afternoon sun revealed his true self and erased his new found strength. After all, it had been only an ironic gesture-a satisfaction in itself. It could not change the thoughts of those in the village.

Then John knew this was not freedom, but only a sanctuary. This was his element, his place of quiet and peace,—as much his as the vast heavens was the element of the wild hawk circling aimlessly overhead. Could he ever be free like that? No, he could not be free, but only waiting, waiting, perhaps, for a smaller samtuary where freedom could be only a square patch of far away blue heaven.

John stepped idly along the soft leaf-matted shore. It was an old pool, very old. John remembered years ago when he had first viewed it. And as his eyes sought out the sun shaded greenness, an envy of its beckoning calm filled him. He wished, for the moment, that he could rest in the dark depths.

John came to a final stop before a large boulder resting half out of the water. With the toe of his shoe he scratched its dark, weatherbeaten sides. Freedom was not for him. Not freedom: only a dark future. Should he go back to the village? He kicked at the rock to think of fate overtaking him.

Here was a quieter place, a more sacred retreat. No roar and sweep and suck of a current. Here were only the wood thrush and peace and the wind in the trees. It was solitude undisturbed by his little world of troubles.

Entreatingly, he flung out his arms, beckening the hawk's unfettered soul, the wood's mumuring quietude, the pool's serenity. John Harvey leaned forward, his eyes drinking the sky's soft blue, his soul its vastness...

A sharp splash echoed through the dusk of the wooded island, silencing for the moment the evening songs of the wood birds. John Harvey, with uplifted head and calmly closed eyes, fell Is man civilized? Granted that he is, can forward and disappeared into the peaceful stillness of the green pool.

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Rena Edwards of Johnson county and

Anti-Hoarding Plan

ant colleges of this section.

American people.

-Steps Into Banking

### **Board Ready** to Start Work on Collections

Directors Plan to Open Doors to Public by March 21

New banking machinery for Iowa City was definitely started last night met in the American Legion Community building and selected a board of directors to serve until January,

The new bank will be called the First Capitol State bank and will be located in the building formerly occupied by the Iowa City Savings

Elect Directors

last night are: Arthur J. Cox, Willis W. Mercer, Lee Nagle, George Nagle, Chester A. Phillips, Henry L. Rietz, Albert B. Sidwell, Merritt C South Dakota. Speidel, Roscoe H. Volland, Frank D. Williams, and Andrew H. Woods Nine hundred and thirteen votes were cast, representing \$91,300 worth of shares.

the bank can open its doors for busi ness is to collect the money pledged in stock subscriptions and to ob tain a charter from the state superintendent of banking.

Opening Date

Mr. Nagle, chairman of the committee and a member of the board of directors, said last night that every effort would be made to open ing the arguments. by March 21. Payment is not due on some of the pledges until April A2 of Newton, and Jack Maloney, A3 1, but hope was expressed that a of Sabula, upheld the aftirmative of sufficient amount would be paid to war debt cancellation against Harold allow the bank to open before that Chapman and Ralph Rice, represent

Loans made by the bank will be subject to examination by a com- tions that collection is impossible mittee of three members appointed and that cancellations will restore by the board. Interest on deposits the world both economically and will not exceed four per cent, but will probably be kept under three per cent until conditions are more paid by the debtor nations and that favorable, Mr. Nagle said.

#### Stoddard, Hagen Win in Freshman Law Competition

The law firm of Sanford M. Stoddard, L1 of Shell Rock, and Fred M. Hagen, L1 of Ames, appellees, was awarded the decision against the firm of Roger L. Ranney, L1 of Cedar Falls, and David C. Kelsen, L1 of Dike, appellants, in the first case tried last night in the fresh man law competition class. Hagen was named first in ability

and Ranney, second, by the following supreme court judges: Lorton R. Carson, L3 of What Cheer; Lucien H. Stoakes, L3 of Traer; Fred B. Agnew, L3 of Independence; Le. Hart Made Local land O. Graham, L3 of Iowa City.

James P. Kelley, L1 of Le Mars and John A. Gilmore, L1 of Iowa City, appellants, won the decision against Justus R. Miller, L1 of Cherokee, and Alfred W. Kahl, L1 of Irwin, appellees, in the second

Kelley was named first in ability, and Gilmore second, by the following supreme court judges: Howard President L. Littig, L3 of Davenport; John P. campaign. Dorgan, L3 of Davenport; Carrol A. Wander, L3 of Fenton; Carl L. campaign to sell anti-hoarding bonds Spies, L3 of Graettinger; and George F. Heins, L3 of Luana.

Exonerate Thayer Man CRESTON (AP) - A jury early ripp, 28, cashier of the closed Phayer Savings bank who was tried a charge of embezzling Thaver solidated school money in 1931.

WEATHER

### **Employes From Old Banks**

president and cashler.

Mr. Nagle has served as chair man of the Chamber of Commerce This committee took upon itself full responsibility for the organization of new banking facilities for Iowa Their car City to replace the five defunct in-

ess all his life. Born in Milton, he began his career there working for a lumber firm. He also worked for a short time in a Milton bank, After aving Milton, he spent 20 years in he Red Oak in the lumber and milling business and was also associated When the with the First National bank there. | back went state legislature, once from Van son county. He has been a resident of Iowa City for 10 years.

#### Served in Three Banks

Mr. Williams has spent his entire ousiness life in the banking business. He has served in three banks. His early banking experience was gained in Hampton; he was for four years cashier of the First National bank of Sheffield; and for the last five years has been president of the Iowa State bank of Algona. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa. Mr. Williams, who will be the executive head of the new bank, said

maintained that the debts can be cancellation would overburden the Dale Missildine, A3 of Des Moines and Ennis McCall, A2 of Newton were the Iowa representatives in the second debate, opposing Lois Mullen and Isla Kilpatrick. The South Da kota women, upholding the affirma tive stated that cancellation is no

#### Gives Lecture on cessary because the nations are un able to pay and because it is desirable

from the standpoint of worldwide title of a lecture given by Dean Carl Josephine Ball, A4 of Fairfield, E. Seashore of the graduate college in East hall last night. He exhibitand Mary Elizabeth Schilder, A3 of ed records from the "Great scien-Omaha, Neb., presided at the debates. The South Dakota speakers tists series."

the records were: Robert Andrews Millikan, who won the Nobel prize in Physics for 1923 in recognition of the measurement of the charge of the electron; Edwin Grant Conklin. who is recognized for his investigations of the early stages of animal life: John Campbell Merriam, who is the president of the Carnegie institute at Washington, D. C.; William of the Le day that William R. Hart, local at-M. Mann, the national director of the torney, 730 E. Burlington street, has Zoological park at Washington, D. :; William Henry Welch, who is known as the "dean of American tion recently formed to carry out medicine": Leo Hendrick Baekland, 70 years o President Hoover's anti-hoarding the inventor of bakelite, and of a cardiac Velox, photographic paper; Karl him just a

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**Group Picks** Williams for **New Cashier** 

**Executive Will Choose** 

ately after their election by the stockholders last night. Lee Nagle. president, and Frank D. Williams bank at Algona, was elected vice

Chairman of C. of C.

Mr. Nagle has been active in bust-

last night that employes for the bank would be chosen as far as ssible from former employes

Carl E. Seashore Seven Scientists

The seven men of science whom are at present making a trip through

Dean Seashore chose to demonstrate Taylor Comptom, who is the president of the Massachusetts Institution of Technology at Cambridge and a member of the National Academy

DES MOINES, March 7 (AP) -Consideration of recommendations for reducing mileage and expense allowances of state employes was audit pending a study of the allowances in some cases. The changes were recommended by the Quai D'Or house employes from 7 1-2 to 8 speaker at Truman F. Slager of Iowa county. | hours.

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