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Dixie Dugan
In Exciting Adventures. Follow
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The Daily Iowan

Skippy
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Adventure on Page 5
This Morning.

FIVE CENTS

IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1933

NUMBER 181

CAMPUS, CITY TAKE '33 INVENTORY

University Makes Notable Physical, Cultural Gains During Depression Year

1933 Through the Camera's Eye

Community Regards Year Now Closing One of Most Eventful Eras in Its History

Achievements Mingled With Regrets For Faculty Losses

In a year in which America "touched bottom" and started on the upward road to recovery, the University of Iowa continued to grow, with many notable advances in the physical as well as cultural aspects of the university campus.

The university kept abreast of latest world trends in science and the arts, and provided better student facilities. Mingled with its achievements are the losses occasioned by the deaths and resignation of several faculty members.

Enrollment Increase

A six per cent increase in enrollment for the current academic year, the advance of the university from eleventh to tenth in enrollment rankings of state universities last year, embarking on a program of expansion which will add several new buildings to the campus, the resignation of President Walter A. Jessup, the opening of Iowa's television broadcasting station, the establishment of a county quota system at University hospital, and the addition of a notable collection of art works to the university's permanent collection are events which held the spotlight of attention during the last year.

Activities Program Full

In spite of budgets cut to the minimum, the regular program of extra-curricular activities was carried on. University plays, forums, university lectures, university speakers, and a program of musical recitals and concerts added to the activity of student life on the Iowa campus.

Physical additions to the university were headed by an addition to the hydraulic engineering laboratory. Begun nearly two years ago, the new plant was opened during the last year, to facilitate the construction of working models of dams and river improvement projects, which had been carried on hitherto under the direction of Prof. Floyd A. Nagler. Professor Nagler's death last November was a loss to the university and to the nation, for he had been nationally known in his field of hydraulic engineering.

September Registration

Last September's registration for the present academic year, six per cent above last year's figures, registered a large percentage of the enrollment loss of last year. In spite of a decreased attendance last year, however, the university gained in comparative rank with other state universities. A recent report of the 4th approved colleges and universities showed that Iowa had advanced from eleventh to tenth among state universities. Rankings from seventh to twelfth were attained by seven of Iowa's academic units.

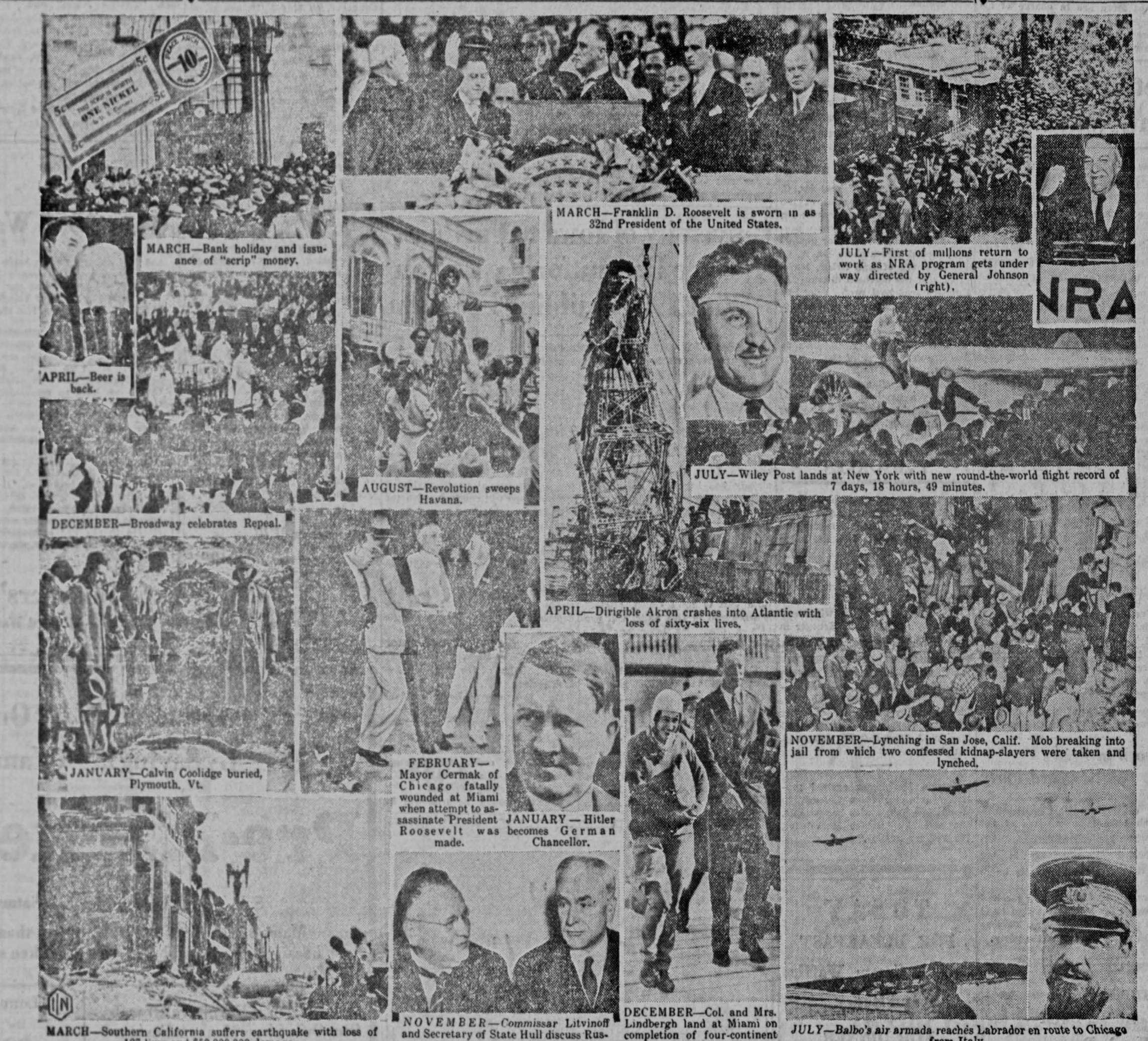
Pioneering in another field of engineering, television, was a highlight of the year. The first public demonstration of television over Iowa's experimental station, W9XK, in cooperation with WSUL, was held last March. Broadcast of regular courses of instruction through the sight-sound medium is now being planned.

Physical Expansion

A long planned program of physical expansion is approaching materialization, with the beginning of work on two projects, and several others definitely provided for. Construction was started recently on a new fine arts colony on the west side of Iowa river, and on remodeling of psychopathic hospital. Construction of a new dormitory for law students, a theater building adjoining Iowa Union, and a service bridge across Iowa river have been provided for.

The old Universalist church, the building occupied formerly by the stenion division and University theater, and the publications mailing department, along Clinton street and Iowa avenue, were razed, with a view to landscaping the campus between Clinton street and East hall. Lesser projects included the remodeling of liberal arts auditorium and the housing of University theater annex in the old dental building, which formerly was occupied by the music department.

Jessup Resignation
The resignation of President Walter A. Jessup to accept a position as president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching concluded a period of service as executive of more than 17



As Father Time closes his books for 1933 the events pictured above are recorded among the most historic in a year seething with dramatic happenings. The inauguration of President Roosevelt and beginning of the "New Deal" promises results affecting the lives of every citizen of the entire world. The NRA program has already had far-reaching effects while recognition of Soviet Russia marks a turn in our international relations that may greatly influence the peace of the world. Aviation contributed its share to world progress with Wiley Post's solo flight around the globe, General Balbo's mass flight from Italy and return, and the 29,000 mile four-continent aerial tour of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh the outstanding achievements. The loss of the dirigible Akron marked the greatest tragedy in aviation history. A truly eventful year!

City's Yearbook Gives Typical Picture Of Rising U. S. Spirit

Today, the last day of 1933, Iowa City looks back on a year which has been one of the most eventful in its history.

The city's yearbook is not a clear record of successes, nor is it a record of failures and calamities, but rather a typical cross-section of a nation fighting a depression, of a retail center in a farming community seeking relief from low prices and land follies of past years, of a great educational center striving to maintain and excel past standards under difficult circumstances.

None Too Cheerful Prospect

Faced with decreasing revenue and with assets tied up in closed banks, Iowa City business was frankly none too cheerful about the 1933 prospects. There was an ever increasing list of unemployed and needy families to be taken care of, Johnson county farmers were either just breaking even or losing heavily and many were losing farms which they had spent a lifetime in buying. Taxes on real estate were eating up meagre and uncertain rents and profits. Students were spending less money.

New Bank

However, there had been no great decrease in tax receipts, a new bank was serving the community, the closed banks had paid out more than half a million dollars in cash, enrollment at the university matched that of past years, very few business houses were forced into bankruptcy and Iowa Citizens were meeting conditions squarely and cooperatively.

Unemployment Situation

That Iowa City realized the seriousness of the unemployment situation was evidenced by the receipts of the Community Chest campaign which was conducted the latter part of January and during February. Under the leadership of Thomas E. Martin, a total of \$23,545 was pledged, the largest sum ever raised in an Iowa City campaign.

The campaign for city offices during February and March centered, as did the national and other local campaigns, on economy and reduction in taxes. In the primary Mayor J. J. Carroll and Harry D. Breene won by large majorities as mayoralty candidates.

Roosevelt in Office

Eyes were turned to Washington, D. C., March 4, as President Roosevelt took office and expectantly watched for promised action. Immediately closing the banks of the country for reorganization, President Roosevelt asked for cooperation from all legislative bodies and from all business.

Although checks were not accepted for a few days after the mandatory closing of the bank, Iowa City was not seriously disabled because of lack of currency exchange. Being in a highly liquid condition the bank reopened as soon as it was possible for federal officials to examine it.

Salary Cuts

On March 27, Harry D. Breene and his ticket went into office by the heaviest plurality in the city's history. Running upon a platform of reduction in city expenses and utility rates, the new council cut salaries of city employees at the first meeting.

As the summer advanced the federal recovery program began functioning in Iowa City, necessitating local cooperation. Iowa City merchants responded to the president's request and signed the NRA agreements on wages and hours in an attempt to aid both national and local recovery.

C.C.C. Camp
Along with the NRA came the Civilian Conservation Corps and a camp was established at the airport park. RFC poor relief loans were started under the direction of the Social Service League and Junior Chamber of Commerce. Other service clubs cooperated in the unemployment and poor relief, with the American Legion continuing its bureau.

With the announcement of the FWA program, Iowa City and Johnson county taxing bodies and the Chamber of Commerce were ready with plans for public projects. The county gained money for the

(Turn to page 4)

Plum to Speak On Depression

Will Describe Economic Conditions Following Napoleonic War

Prof. Harry G. Plum of the history department will discuss "Some aspects of an earlier depression" in a Baconian lecture to be given Friday at 7 p.m. in chemistry auditorium.

The depression he will consider will be one that followed the Napoleonic war. He will describe general economic and social conditions as they were in 1815 and will tell the attempts that were made to end the depression at that time.

In his discussion, he will show the parallel of nineteenth century conditions with the present state of affairs. Before both depressions, according to Professor Plum, there have been industrial revolutions and wars.

Professor Plum will show the monetary changes in both cases and will describe the efforts that have been made at both times to support the farm and manufacturing classes and to end unemployment.

years. It was through his efforts that many of the new buildings and academic units were added to the university campus.
The death of Prof. Henry F. Wick-
(Turn to Page 10)

8 Closed Banks Will Pay Dividends

Dividends amounting to \$785,157.49 will be paid Wednesday to depositors in the 11 closed banks in Johnson and Cedar counties, \$484,004.11 of which will be paid by the four local state banks.

The amounts to be paid by the local banks are: Johnson County Savings bank, \$232,203; Iowa City Savings bank, \$122,842.47; Farmers Loan and Trust company, \$75,781.66; and Citizens Savings and Trust company, \$53,186.98.

R.F.C. Loan
These dividends—the fourth 10 per cent to be paid by the Johnson County, the third by the Citizens Savings, and the second by the Iowa City Savings and the Farmers Loan—were made possible by a loan from the Reconstruction Finance corporation against the assets of the institutions, according to Ben S. Summerwill, examiner in charge for the state banking department.

The payment will be the largest cash disbursement by any group of banks in the state during 1933.

Separate Records
The record of dividends for the 11 banks, including the payment just announced, follows:

- Johnson County Savings bank—Four dividends of 10 per cent totaling \$1,000,444.66 out of assets of \$2,522,885 at the time of the first dividend.
- Citizens Savings and Trust company—Three dividends of 10 per cent totaling \$163,501.46 out of assets of \$560,051.
- Iowa City Savings
Iowa City Savings bank—Two dividends of 10 per cent totaling \$245,677.47 out of assets of \$1,228,450.
- Farmers Loan and Trust company—Two dividends of 10 per cent totaling \$151,021.06 out of assets of \$752,394.
- Farmers State bank of Solon—Three dividends of 10 per cent totaling \$182,957.07 out of assets of \$655,531.
- Uch Bros. State bank of Solon—Two dividends of 10 per cent and one of eight per cent totaling \$134,558.95 out of assets of \$499,884.
- Farmers and Merchants
Farmers and Merchants Savings bank of Tipton—Five dividends of 10 per cent totaling \$147,220.01 out of assets of \$341,864.
- Ely Trust and Savings bank of Ely—Three dividends of 10 per cent totaling \$66,999.32 out of assets of \$227,910.
- Tiffin Savings bank of Tiffin—One dividend of 20 per cent and one of 10 per cent totaling \$23,927.33 out of assets of \$159,515.
- Farmers Savings
Farmers Savings bank of Oxford—Two dividends of 20 per cent and one of 10 per cent totaling \$109,761.93 out of assets of \$219,606.
- Helmer and Gortner State bank of Mechanicsville—Four dividends of 10 per cent and one of 20 per cent totaling \$300,345.05 out of assets of \$621,514.

Day by Day Review of Year Discloses City's Highlights

Town, Gown Share in Creating of 1933 A Banner Year

January
3—Trial in which Johnson county sought an accounting of a \$20,000 discrepancy between the books of Charles L. Berry, former county treasurer, and the First National bank receivership begins in district court.

Rex, the Great Dane, mascot of university athletic teams, dies of old age and kidney trouble.

4—J. F. Fairbank is elected president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

James Regis Martin, 16, of Iowa City, is given a life sentence in Jackson state penitentiary for the murder of Hans Nelsen, filling station operator at Muskegon, Mich.

6—Salaries of city employees slashed by the council. Reductions total \$4,000.

7—Ed Break and Ivan Blackmer university basketball stars, are ruled ineligible by Big Ten committee.
11—Charles Beckman is elected president of the Chamber of Commerce.
12—S. Lyle Duncan is re-elected county Farm Bureau agent.
13—Judge Frank Bechley declares that Berry is liable for the \$20,000 shortage in Johnson county funds

at the conclusion of the hearing in district court.
Bruce Casady, Des Moines bank robber, is arrested here by local police.
14—Berry is released on \$20,000 bond following arrest on embezzlement charge.
16—Community chest drive gets well under way under the leadership of Thomas E. Martin.
19—United Air lines plane sets new speed record between Iowa City and Chicago, making the trip in one hour.
25—Salaries of county employees cut a total of \$4,400.
27—Community chest receipts go over \$20,000 mark.
28—Iowa's request to Big Ten to reinstate Break and Blackmer is turned down.
30—Mrs. Lee Thomas, Negress, shoots Mrs. Josephine Steele, Negress.
Twenty-five unemployed are put

(Turn to page 5)

No Paper Tuesday
in observance of the New Year's holiday, there will be no issue of The Daily Iowan Tuesday morning.

WEATHER
IOWA—Occasional rain, turning to snow and colder in west and north portions, decidedly colder in northwest portion Sunday; Monday generally fair and decidedly colder, preceded by snow in extreme east.
(Turn to page 4)

Open House, Reception By Jessups Heads Social List

Invite 500 to Attend Affair This Afternoon

Heading the calendar of New Year's events will be the reception and open house given by President and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup this afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock at their home, 102 E. Church street. Approximately 500 invitations were issued for the affair.

In the receiving line will be President and Mrs. Jessup, their sons, Bob and Dick, Marcella Hotz, secretary to the president.

Hosts, Hostesses
Parlor hosts and hostesses will be: from 3 to 5 o'clock: Dean and Mrs. C. C. Williams and Prof. and Mrs. B. J. Lambert of the college of engineering; Dean and Mrs. George F. Kay and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Fitzgerald of the college of liberal arts; and Prof. and Mrs. George W. Stew-

art and Prof. and Mrs. George D. Stoddard of the graduate college.

From 4 to 6 o'clock: Dean and Mrs. Paul C. Packer and Prof. and Mrs. Forest C. Ensign of the college of education; Dean and Mrs. Chester A. Phillips and Prof. and Mrs. Elmer W. Hills of the college of commerce, and Dean and Mrs. A. W. Bryan and Dr. and Mrs. Earle Smith of the college of dentistry;

Dean Teeters
From 6 to 7 o'clock: Dean Wilber J. Teeters and Prof. and Mrs. R. A. Kuever of the college of pharmacy; Dean and Mrs. E. A. Gilmore and Prof. and Mrs. Rollin M. Perkins of the college of law; and Dr. and Mrs. E. M. MacEwen and Dr. and Mrs. J. T. McClintock of the college of medicine.

Mrs. Fred E. Holmes and Mrs. Ernest Horn are in charge of arrangements in the dining room where refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

Methodist Council To Honor Students Of Foreign Lands

Students from other countries will be guests of members of the Methodist student council tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Methodist student center, 120 N. Dubuque street. The foreign student party is an annual function of the organization.

Native games led by students from the various countries will provide the evening's diversion. A lunch will be served.

Council members in charge are: E. Lucile Smith, A3 of Iowa City, chairman; C. Merton Spier, J4 of Iowa City; Evelyn Collins, N2 of Davenport; and Theola R. Greenfield, A1 of Iowa City.

Phi Beta Pi Names Heads

Fraternity Selects Six National Officers Yesterday

Dr. L. B. Aren, professor of anatomy at Northwestern university, was elected national supreme worthy archon of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity at final sessions held yesterday morning.

Other officers elected are: Dr. C. W. Baldrige, an alumnus of the local chapter, first vice archon; Dr. W. Grady Reddick, associate professor of medicine at Baylor university, second vice archon; Dr. A. G. Furstenburg of Ann Arbor, Mich., praetor of the northern district; Dr. Emmet Carmichael, professor of biochemistry at Alabama university, praetor of the southern district; and Dr. Olds, professor of surgery at the College of Medical Evangelists in Los Angeles, praetor of the western district.

The last function of the convention was a luncheon given yesterday at the local chapter house, 363 N. Riverside drive.

"HEADY" PROBLEM FOR A QUEEN



Not the least of the troubles that beset a queen is that of selecting millinery suitable to her high estate. Here is Miss Treva Scott, who was chosen as "Queen of the Seven Seas" in the Pasadena (Calif.) Tournament of Roses, trying to decide which crown she should wear at her coronation.

University of Iowa to Further Realize Dream for Expansion With 1934 Building Program

The new year will see the further materialization of dreams for a greater University of Iowa. Physical expansion, with a vision to more adequate educational facilities, will comprise the major theme of university enterprise during 1934.

Remodeling of Psychopathic Hospital
Remodeling of psychopathic hospital, for provision of additional facilities, and remodeling of the lobby and guest rooms of the Quadrangle also are planned.

To Clear Landscape
Along Iowa avenue, between Clinton and Dubuque streets, raising of old buildings will continue, with the ultimate aim of clearing and landscaping the interval between the liberal arts campus and East hall. A rich program of extra-curricular activities is envisioned for 1934.

Television
Television as an educational instrument will advance beyond the experimental stage. Fifteen minute programs will be broadcast twice a week beginning Wednesday, and probably three times a week after the completion of the Baconian lecture series.

Law Dormitory
A second major project contemplated for 1934 is a new law dormitory to accommodate about 150 students. It will be erected on a site

given during the remainder of the school year. George E. Vincent, former president of the University of Minnesota and of the Rockefeller foundation in New York city, will be the next speaker.

Ten Baconian lectures, one or two by out-of-town speakers, are scheduled.

Three or four outstanding religious thinkers will be brought to the campus in the university vesper series, the next of which will be held early this month. Rabbi Solomon Froehof, of the K.A.M. temple in Chicago, will appear the second Sunday in February.

Theater Series
University theater will offer four more community plays during the year: "Mrs. Moonlight," a fantasy by Benn W. Levy, on Jan. 17, 18, and 19; "Dangerous Corner" by J. B. Priestley on Feb. 14, 15, and 17; "Another Language" by Rose Franken on April 11, 12, and 13; and an eighteenth century comedy, "The Way of the World," by William Congreve, on May 9, 10, and 12.

The extension division, to stimulate and recognize achievement in scholarship, public speaking, and the fine arts, will reach more than 75,000 Iowa high school boys and girls and a large number of junior college students and adults in various contests and festivals during the year.

Music Festival
These will include an annual music festival in May, an Iowa academic contest, high school debating league contests, a high school play production contest, a high school contest in graphic and plastic arts, and junior college public speaking and play production contests.

Cooperating with the speech department, the extension division also will foster an annual play production contest for community and little theater groups in Iowa.

Mrs. H. Wickham Gives Bridge Party

Mrs. Harold Wickham, 925 E. Iowa avenue, entertained at two tables of bridge yesterday afternoon at her home.

Grace Corning was winner of first prize and Dorothy Spencer was awarded cut prize. Refreshments were served late in the afternoon.

Mrs. Beson Will Entertain Group

Mrs. L. B. Beson, 741 Dearborn street, will be hostess to members of the Hundell club at her home Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Assisting the hostess will be Mattilda Adams and Lilian Adams.

University Thespians Give Ten Plays in Current Year

Thespians of the University of Iowa performed before the public in 10 plays during 1933, in addition to their work in experimental play production.

"The First Mrs. Fraser"
The year opened with the production of a comedy by the British critic, St. John Ervine, entitled "The First Mrs. Fraser." Helene Blatter of the theater staff played the title role.

"Moor Born"
"Moor Born," a play based upon the lives of the Bronte sisters, by Dan Totheroh, was the February production. This play was presented at the university for the first time on any stage, as part of last year's program of premiere productions.

Shakespearean Comedies
In March the theater group performed two Shakespearean comedies, "Twelfth Night" and "The Taming of the Shrew." The April production was a hilarious farce, "Hay Fever," by Noel Coward. The cast, led by Ethel Hanley, again performed the comedy as part of last June's Commencement ceremonies.

Summer Plays
Three plays were produced during the summer season. The first was an original script of Ellsworth P. Conkie of the theater staff, entitled "In the Shadow of a Rock." This was followed by a performance of a Shakespearean comedy, "All's Well That Ends Well," directed by the noted Shakespearean actor, E. Iden Payne. The final summer presentation was "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde.

Present Season
The present season was opened in November, with the presentation of last year's Pulitzer prize, winner comedy, "Both Your Houses," by Maxwell Anderson. "The Late Christopher Bean," adapted from the French by Sidney Howard, was the December production of the theater.

University theater is under the direction of Prof. E. C. Mahle. Prof. Vante M. Morton is associate director.

Six Rob Brokerage Firm
ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP)—Six men, all armed and masked, today took over the offices of the Central brokerage house in downtown Rockford and robbed the firm and some 40 or 50 customers of about \$5,000 in cash and jewelry.

As the Year 1933 Wanes...

and 1934 appears on the horizon, we wish to remind our friends that the policy of Boerner's Pharmacy is not changing. Our policy is not an accident nor merely a popular slogan but the outgrowth and result of experience gained by other business institutions that have survived the years.

Every day we have entrusted to us the compounding of medicines which require the utmost care and precision. By the very nature of our business we are forbidden to trifle with the spectacular. When we say that an article or preparation is of the highest quality we mean exactly that and nothing else, and, although we have no sensational sales, we strive to make every transaction a profitable one to both the customer and ourselves. It is a simple fact and not a boast that we can look every customer straight in the face, knowing that he has received a hundred cents worth of merchandise or service for every dollar spent.

Many people may not like our policy. That is only natural. We hold nothing against them for that, for we do make concessions in our policy to lure them. However, if, through human frailty, we have offended anyone or given poor service, we regret it exceedingly and beg to apologize. To the many customers who have been so loyal to us despite some of these failings, we extend our sincere thanks and appreciation, and to all the people in this community, far and near, we wish a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Boerner's Pharmacy
—113 East Washington Street—

Five Church Societies To Meet Tonight, Next Week

Members Will Gather At Churches, Homes

Five church society meetings are scheduled for tonight and Tuesday and Wednesday of next week. Meetings will be held either at the homes of various members or at the churches. Varied programs have been prepared.

Rachel Carrel
Mrs. A. J. Pace, 428 S. Johnson street, will be hostess to members of the Rachel Carrel Missionary society of the Christian church tonight at 7:30.

The Rev. C. C. Garrigues will lead the meeting. His subject will be "Christ of the Indian Road."

Sarah Hart Guild
Members of the Sarah Hart Guild of the Christian church will meet for a pot-luck supper Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Imogene Kendall, 428 S. Johnson street, will be hostess to the group at her home. The regular program will follow the supper.

Pierre Division
Mrs. G. F. Gardner, 905 S. Summit street, will be hostess to members of the Pierre Division of the Christian church at her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Fred W. Paul is in charge of the program, the subject of which is "Missions in India." Assisting Mrs. Gardner as hos-

PERSONALS

Mrs. P. J. Paulsen who has been a holiday visitor in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ross B. Freyder, 313 River street, returned to her home in Waterloo recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Krueger and daughter, Suzanne, and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Freyder will spend New Year's with G. H. Krueger in Davenport.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll E. Nelson and infant daughter, Karen, returned to their home at Jefferson City, Mo., yesterday after a holiday visit with Mrs. Nelson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Harter, 726 E. Washington street.

Georgia McCollister arrived yesterday morning from Chicago to spend New Year's with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollister, 702 Felkner avenue.

Mrs. Ellsworth Hartsock received an award for holding the first hand minus a face card. Mrs. Blanche Foffel was chairman of the party.

Reveal Betrothal Of Miss Piggotti To John A. Snow

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ceccarelli of Madrid recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Alvine Piggotti of Des Moines, to John A. Snow of Lyons, N. Y.

Miss Piggotti attended the University of Iowa. She is now a graduate nurse in Mercy hospital at Des Moines.

Mr. Snow is a graduate engineer of Iowa State college and is a member of Tau Beta Pi fraternity. He is

Two Win Prizes At Card Party

Mrs. Velma Elster and Mrs. Ethel Beach were prize winners at the American Legion auxiliary card party held Friday afternoon in the American Legion Community building.

Mrs. Ellsworth Hartsock received an award for holding the first hand minus a face card. Mrs. Blanche Foffel was chairman of the party.

ROAST YOUNG TURKEY
ROAST GOOSE ROAST DUCK
Sunday and New Year's Day
12:00 to 2:00
SUNDAY SUPPER, 5:30 to 7:00

Town and Gown Tea Room

TODAY FOR BREAKFAST
Golden Cream Waffles and Honey

FOR DINNER
Special
Roast Chicken Dinner

STEMEN'S CAFE

1934

Happy New Year!

As you ring in the New Year, may we wish you health, happiness and good luck for 1934

Hands Jewelry Store
—Jewelers—

CHEERIO 1934

Happy New Year to You
Our Friends and Customers

Yetter's

1934

May the New Year Bring You Joy

We wish you every joy and happiness throughout the coming year, with a hope that we may continue to serve you well...

Make Your Year a Better One with
IOWA BRAND BUTTER
Iowa City Creamery Company
17 E. Burlington St. Dial 5121

Start the New Year Out Right
By Saving at McNamara's

Pre-Market Sale

Sale Will Continue Through Saturday, Jan. 6

Many of the items offered are less than replacement cost, because they are odd pieces from broken suites.

| | |
|---|---|
| Upholstered Furniture from Our Own Shop Means a Savings to You of 10% to 25% | Lounge Chairs from Our Own Shop \$21.85, \$23.85, \$29.75, \$39.75 At least 20% under the market on these |
| \$5.00 for Your Old Mattress On An Inner Spring Mattress Ask Us About This! | Dishes! Dishes! Dishes! Iowa City's Largest Department From \$3.98 for 32-Piece Sets to \$5-Piece Imported China at \$35.00 |
| Specials All Through Our Drapery Department Short Lengths at HALF PRICE | Short Lengths of Upholstery Fabrics from Our Own Shop Close-Out Prices |
| VISIT OUR EXCHANGE BASEMENT GAS RANGES as low as \$7.50 | |
| Special On Stoves Range with high shelf, only \$20.00 | Sale Prices On All-Mattresses Floor samples, it will pay you to see these. |
| All Parlor Heaters Priced to Sell Now | |
| GOODS HELD FOR LATER DELIVERY | |
| McNamara Furniture Co. Across from Post Office | |

Rose Worton To Wed Today

Local Girl Will Marry Marshalltown Man This Evening

Rose Worton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Worton, 402 E. Church street, will become the bride of Harry Druker, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Druker of Marshalltown, this evening at 5 o'clock in the Worton home. The ceremony will be performed in the presence of the immediate families by Prof. Moses Jung of the school of religion.

Miss Worton will wear a green taffeta dinner dress with brown accessories. Her flowers will be gardenias. Following the ceremony, a dinner will be served. Yellow and white flowers will decorate the tables.

Miss Worton is a 1932 graduate of the University of Iowa where she is affiliated with Sigma Delta Tau society.

Mr. Druker graduated from the college of law of the University of Iowa in 1921. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, Order of Coif, honorary law fraternity, and the Iowa Law Review staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Druker will make their home in Marshalltown where Mr. Druker is connected with the F. E. Northrup law office.

200 Plan to Attend Elks' Lodge New Year Party Tonight

Approximately 100 couples will attend the Elks' lodge annual watch party at the club house tonight.

Card playing will start at 9 o'clock, and a cabaret party with floor show will be held in the club ballroom at 11 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Maahed Marvella orchestra. "Happy Days" played at midnight will welcome in the new year. A buffet supper will be served in the grill.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes: Dr. J. Ward, Fred Dellatice, Claude Reed, Ray Slavata, and Charles Flewler.

Eula Beck Wins Prize at Bridge

Eula Beck was winner of first prize at the bridge party given yesterday afternoon by Helen Perkins, 1941 Woodlawn.

Refreshments were served late in the afternoon. Two tables of bridge were played.

Mrs. O'Brien Fetes Grandchildren

Mrs. Barbara A. O'Brien, 5 S. Johnson street, was hostess at a dinner Friday evening given in honor of her grandchildren.

Sharing the courtesy were: George O'Brien of Cedar Rapids, and Barbara Jean Smiley of Grinnell, and their friends, Lauren and Marjorie York of Grinnell, who are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nagle, 917 E. College street.

D. U. V. Delays Installation

Installation of officers of the Daughters of Union Veterans which was originally planned for tomorrow night has been postponed until Jan. 8.

Approximately 12 officers will be installed at the meeting which will be held in the memorial rooms of the court house.

Church Notices

English Lutheran
117 E. Market
W. S. Dyringer, minister, 9:30 a.m., church school; 10:45 a.m., the morning service with sermon by the minister on "The child Jesus." Anthem, "Another year is dawning," and solo by Frieda Sievers. At 6:30 p.m., the high school league, and at 11:30 p.m. the New Year service with devotion by the minister with the subject, "The path untrod." Anthems, "Savior breathe an evening blessing," and "Where cross the crowded way."

Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer
Church Hall, Coralville
T. C. McBohn, pastor, 7:30 p.m., New Year's eve service with sermon on "How true Christians begin the New Year?" based on Luke 2, 21.

St. Paul's Lutheran Chapel
Jefferson and Gilbert
Julius A. Friedrich, pastor. There will be no Sunday school session. Divine service will be held at 10:30 a.m., with the text from Luke, 2: 22-23 and the subject, "Heavenly peace comes to all who by faith see the salvation of the Lord in Jesus." On New Year's day there will be divine service at 10:30 a.m. with text from Luke, 13: 1-3. Subject of the sermon will be "On the threshold of another year of grace."

Christian
221 Iowa Avenue
Caspar C. Garrigue, minister. 8:30 a.m., Bible school with Arthur Leff as superintendent; 10:45 a.m., worship with communion, sermon by the minister on "New Years."

10:45 a.m., junior church with Mrs. William A. Harper, superintendent; 10:45 a.m., nursery for pre-school children with Nevada Hagist and associates in charge; 6:30 p.m., high school Christian Endeavor in south parlor. All high school boys and girls invited.

10 p.m., Fidelity Christian Endeavor will meet at the home of Helen Kadlec, 530 Ronalds street, for a social hour to be followed by a "Watch Night" service. All students and other young people invited.

6:30 p.m., Thursday, annual supper meeting with reports and election of elders, deacons, and deaconesses, trustees, treasurer, financial secretary, and Bible school officers.

Zion Lutheran
Johnson and Bloomington
A. C. Froehl, pastor, 9 a.m., Sunday school and junior Bible class with C. O. Dahle as superintendent. 9:30 a.m., forum Bible class under the direction of the pastor, 10:30 a.m., divine service with sermon by the pastor on the subject, "Which voice?"

New Year service at 10:30 a.m. with sermon by the pastor on "The peril of unfruitfulness."

Thursday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week Bible hour.

Trinity Episcopal
322 E. College
Richard E. McEvoy, rector, 8 a.m., the holy communion, 9:30 a.m., children's church and school of religion, 10:45 a.m., morning prayer and sermon by the rector on the subject, "The road ahead."

Methodist Episcopal
Dubuque and Jefferson
Harry DeWitte Henry, minister, Glen W. McMichael, university pastor, 9:30 a.m., church school with J. E. Stronks, superintendent, 10:45 a.m., morning worship and administration of the holy communion. Solo by Fietta Clendenin. Mrs. Smith will play, "A Prayer" by Bollmann. "Adagio" by Bargiel, and "Faith" by Mendelssohn. 6:30 p.m., worship

service of the high school league, 6:30 p.m. the Wesley league will meet informally at the center.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
722 E. College
9:30 a.m., Sunday school, 11 a.m., lesson-sermon on "Christ Jesus." The Golden text is from Micah, 5:2, "Thou, Bethlehem Ephrathah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall he come forth unto me that is to be ruler in Israel; whose going forth have been from of old, from everlasting."

The lesson-sermon comprises quotations from the Bible and from the Christian Science text book, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy.

8 p.m., Wednesday testimonial meeting. The reading room at the same address is open to the public between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock every afternoon except on Sundays and legal holidays.

First Baptist
Clinton and Burlington
Elmer E. Dierks, minister, 9:30 a.m., the church school, 10:45 a.m., worship of the church with New Year's message by the minister on "Open doors." Mertie Jahne will be at the organ. Nursery for small children during the hour of the church worship, 10:45 a.m., junior church under the direction of Mrs. Elmer E. Dierks.

4:30 p.m., candle light service of worship. A New Year's pageant of lights, "The gifts of God," by Mildred Sapp, Norma Dilz, Uarda Searl, Glenna Wesenbers, Edna Walter, Marguerite Workman, and Ellena Grimm. The ordinance of the Lord's supper. Small children will be cared for in the church parlors so that parents may attend.

Thursday at 6:30 p.m., church night supper at the church.

First Presbyterian
22 E. Market
W. P. Lemon, minister, 9:30 a.m., church school with Prof. E. F. Mason, superintendent, 10:45 a.m., primary and beginners departments of the church school, 10:45 a.m., morning worship with the sermon, "The Meaning of 1933" by the minister.

The Westminster Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. at the home of Leavitt Lambert, 4 Melrose Circle. Helen White is in charge of the program. On New Year's day, Dr. and Mrs. Lemon will be "at home" informally to members of the congregation at the Manse from 3 to 7 p.m.

Mennonite Church
609 Riverside Drive
Norman Hobbs, superintendent, 10 a.m., Bible school, 11 a.m., worship hour, 7 p.m., children's service.

Condemned Youth



Walter Reppin, 18, condemned slayer of Vincent Regan, Colorado Springs, Col., taxi driver will be the first to die in Colorado's new lethal gas chamber in Canon City penitentiary. The youth protests against being used as what he calls an "experiment." The execution will take place during the week of Dec. 31.

Congregational
9:30 a.m., church school with Mrs. Mildred I. Morgan, director of religious education and leader of the Junior-Intermediate-senior departments and Mrs. Margaret Billis Ayres, director of the beginners-primary departments.

9:50 a.m., adult Bible class led by Dr. Avery E. Lambert. 10:45 a.m., pre-school class for small children. 11:15 a.m., junior church, 10:40 a.m., morning service of worship. Dr. Avery Lambert will give the address of the morning. His subject will be "Shall we keep Christ in the picture?" The text is: "I am the Way, the Truth and the Life." The chorus choir under the direction of Roy A. Williams, will sing the anthem "Lord, with glowing heart I'd praise Thee" by Jeffery. The instrumental quartet will play for the offertory "Melody" by John Carver Alden. Mrs. Dorothy M. Scheldrup, organist, will play "Hymn of Nurses" by Lefebure-Wely for the prelude, and "Grand Chorus" by Lemaigre for the postlude.

Thelma Sheley Of Iowa City Weds Graduate Student

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sheley, 311 S. Clinton street, recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Thelma, to Homer Musgrove, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer B. Musgrove of St. Louis, Mo. The ceremony took place Dec. 2 at Aledo, Ill.

Mrs. Musgrove is employed in the business office of University hospital.

Mr. Musgrove received a degree from the University of Iowa last year, and is now taking graduate work here. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and a major "I" winner in baseball.

Two-Two Club To Have Banquet At Aaron Home

Mrs. Anna Aaron, 122 Evans street, will open her home for the annual banquet of the Two-Two club Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. Mrs. Aaron will also serve the dinner.

Committee members in charge are Mrs. Edna Smith, chairman, Mrs. Grace Oathout, and Mrs. Carrie Patterson. Games of five hundred and bruno will provide the evening's diversion.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Patterson, 6323, by tomorrow morning.

Announce Recent Marriage of Ray Bath, Iowa Alum

Lady Gay Televich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Televich of Des Moines, became the bride of Ray Bath, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Bath of Hamilton Dec. 2 at a ceremony which took place at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Eita Gay, in Des Moines.

Mrs. Bath has been connected with the Meredith Publishing company for the last four years.

Mr. Bath is a graduate of the University of Iowa where he was a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. He is also an employe of the Meredith Publishing company.

Three Banks Freed

DES MOINES (AP)—Release of three banks from the provisions of senate file 111 was announced by the banking department. They are the Hudson State bank of Hudson, Burlington Savings bank of Burlington, and the Walcott Savings bank of Walcott.

**Ringling In A
Happy
New Year**

For
[-Everyone-]

CHARLES BECKMAN

— FOR EVERYONE —

NALL CHEVROLET CO.

We invite you to enjoy the coming year more fully by taking advantage of the One Stop Service of Iowa City's Newest Garage.

— Chevrolet and Buick Sales and Service —

To Our Good Friends and Customers

As 1933 closes, we like to look back over the year and think of you who have so generously patronized our stores.

Your loyalty and your generosity have made it possible for us to furnish you with the very finest and best groceries and meats during the year just closing. And so it is only fair that for 1934

We Resolve

To continue furnishing Iowa City with the very finest quality groceries and meats at the very fairest prices.

May we take this opportunity of thanking everyone of our friends for their generous patronage during 1934.

Economy Cash Stores

101 So. Clinton Street—217 So. Dubuque St.—224 E. Washington St.

A Happy New Year to All

With these few sincere words we wish to thank our many fine customers and friends for their patronage and co-operation which make our business a genuine pleasure in Iowa City.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Iowa City, Iowa

**Hail! Hail!
It's Time to Crow
About 1934**

We're glad to send you our best wishes for a Very Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Iowa City Poultry and Egg Co

W. L. Davis

... of Ellsworth P. ...
... of a Rock ...
... performance of ...
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The Daily Iowan

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1933

HAPPY NEW YEAR 1933—At Home and Abroad

ONE thing is outstanding as the world looks back over the history-making events of the year just ended. That is the vast difference between the definite progress which the United States has made toward recovery and stability at home, and the increasing chaos of world conditions in general.

Although one can not yet judge the full effect of the administration's policies, either at home or in the broader scope of international affairs, one can say with some assurance that President Roosevelt's efforts have been attended with much success at home, and with an equally apparent lack of success in world diplomacy.

A review of the administration's work toward American recovery reveals that amazing progress has been made. When President Roosevelt took the oath of office last March 4, he undertook to guide a country which had seemingly sunk to the depths of economic chaos. The very day on which he came to the helm saw the closing of banks throughout the country to avert disaster. Authoritative reports placed the number of unemployed at 14,000,000 or more. Business was on the verge of bankruptcy, and many were indeed bankrupt. A dividend was a real rarity, and securities and grain markets seldom saw that strange creature, the customer's man. The farmer's plight was desperate, with agricultural prices at the bottom level, mortgage foreclosure staring millions of farmers in the eye, and loans for seed or land development practically impossible to obtain.

Among the outstanding steps which the administration took to correct this situation may be listed these:

- 1) Suspension of gold redemption, liquidation of bank deposits, and other steps needed to reopen the banks on a sounder basis. Through various emergency measures, it was possible to reopen most of the sound banks within a few weeks.
 - 2) The federal public works program, which was set up to provide labor for several hundred thousand men, and at the same time build much needed projects. The effects of the public works program may be set down as doubtful, for it lacked the speed necessary at this time. Its successor or supplementary measure, the civil works program, has been more successful in a similar capacity, giving work to about 4,000,000 men and women.
 - 3) The national recovery administration, which was set up to aid industrial recovery. Through this medium, higher wage scales and shorter working days and weeks were set up, and employment was thus given to many, variously estimated.
 - 4) The agricultural measures, which consisted of the agricultural adjustment plan, to reduce crops; the federal farm credit administration, to coordinate the various farm loan agencies; and the federal home owners' loan plan, to prevent the loss of homes through mortgage foreclosure. The success of the agricultural plans is as yet not assured, but farm conditions are vastly improved over a year ago.
 - 5) The measures which may be considered purely charitable, such as the federal emergency relief administration, to administer federal funds for relief; the federal surplus relief corporation, which was created to buy surplus farm crops and distribute them among the unemployed. Despite the claims of some men, the administration intended this as a relief measure, rather than for agricultural stabilization.
 - 6) Money and credit measures, including money and credit inflation provisions, stabilization of prices through varying the gold content of the dollar, and silver coinage. These are all admittedly experimental measures, the success of which can be ascertained only in the future. The president has given repeated assurance, however, that he has not contemplated and does not contemplate unrestricted inflation.
- There are dozens of other minor measures which might be listed but they are rather supplementary to these. The results have been of immediate value. The banks have reopened, credit has been somewhat expanded, a conservative estimate places the amount of re-employment at about 6,000,000, and most important of all, new confidence has inspired America with a sort of pioneering courage.
- The international scene presents an entirely different picture. The year began with the convening of the long planned world economic conference in London. The most explosive economic problem confronting the conference was the stabilization of money on a common basis. President Roosevelt immediately put his foot down on the consideration of any such measure.
- The conference turned its attention to such weighty matters as whether the stamp,

"Made in Japan," should be applied to goods imported from that country, and the highly touted conference went the way of most conferences.

Next consider the world arms parley. Though the United States declared its desire to promote a disarmament pact, it has not been too active in this direction. The fault, however, rests as much with the European countries which have been insistent on weighing Germany down with the Versailles treaty. The result was that Germany withdrew from the parley and the league of nations, and threatened to plunge the world again into war.

Now the pan-American conference is occupying international attention. But its value is doubtful, for President Roosevelt has given Secretary Hull firm instructions that the most pressing question of American relations, reciprocity agreements, is not to be considered.

In the president's international relations, one thing has been worthy of praise. He has managed to settle the 16 year old question of Russian recognition. He has reopened diplomatic relations with the largest republic in the world, a hardy achievement, even though he had to use the old dodge of trade concession to do it.

President Roosevelt has done much to improve American economic conditions. For that he deserves much credit. But an unbiased future history must record that little has been accomplished in 1933 to strengthen international good will.

A Rich Man's Art

LAST week about 500 art lovers gathered in a warehouse in Jersey City to view an art collection valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars—the collection left in a Manhattan apartment upon the death of the match king, Ivar Krueger.

Later last week—Thursday to be exact—these art treasures went on sale to satisfy in small part the claims of Krueger's many creditors. Thus they served a purpose.

Rare old silver, paintings by Rubens, Zorn, Van Ostade, rare editions of Dickens, Pops, and Shakespeare, and antique lace—these made up a part of Krueger's private collection.

This collection was in all likelihood only a small part of the art treasures which Ivar Krueger owned. In his Paris apartment and in his Copenhagen apartment there were probably collections which rivaled this one in rarity and value.

It's a safe guess that Ivar Krueger got little enjoyment out of his art collections. To a sudden-rich man, art means usually one of two things—an investment, or a chance at the adventure of chasing a rare treasure throughout the world or outbidding a rival.

Incidentally they manage to build up great collections for art lovers to view, and sometimes to satisfy the claims of creditors after their death.

This is Krueger's art: a moment of thrill, a chance to "brag" of a particular treasure, an apartment luxuriously furnished, and an auction sale after death.

GOOD MORNING

The accomplishments of 1933 will be found wherever you look in this morning's Daily Iowan. The enumeration is impressive, recalling events and trends which promise a new world for humanity in a future that is not too dim and distant.

Yes, the year has not been one of unmitigated blessings. It has seen strife and bloodshed, costly experiments gone wrong, failure in vital undertakings. It has seen the unrest of change and the chaos of transition. It has seen increases in lawlessness and misery and rising revolt among the downtrodden. These, too, must not be forgotten as we attempt to balance our accounts for 1933.

One of the most interesting and startling items on this, the liability, side of our ledger, is disclosed in a circular news-letter received yesterday from Robert H. Moton, president of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute in Alabama. Mr. Moton's staff has compiled significant statistics on the subject of lynchings. Says he:

"I send you the following information concerning lynchings for the year 1933. I find according to the records compiled in the department of records and research of the Tuskegee Institute that there were 28 persons lynched in 1933. This is 29 more than the number eight for 1932; 15 more than the number 13 for 1931; and seven more than the number 21 for 1930. Fourteen of the persons lynched were in the hands of the law; nine were taken from jails and five from officers of the law outside of jails; the bodies of two of the victims were burned.

"There were 37 instances in which officers of the law prevented lynchings. Six of these were in northern and western states and 31 in southern states. In 24 of the instances the prisoners were removed or the guards augmented or other precautions were taken. In the 13 other instances, armed force was used to repel the would be lynchers. A total of 48 persons, 11 white and 37 Negro, were thus saved from death at the hands of mobs.

"Of the 28 persons lynched, four were white and 24 were Negro. The offenses charged were: murder, 8; rape, 3; attempted rape, 3; wounding persons, 3; alteration, 1; no offense reported, 3; striking man, 1; slapping youth, 1; kidnapping, 3; stealing liquor, 1; insulting women, 1; threatening men, 1.

These figures constitute only one example of the more unpleasant aspects of the year in retrospect, and it is not intended to draw a picture of gloomy happenings unbrightened by more pleasant memories. It has been a glorious year. But the price has been considerable. —Don Pryor.

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS—By John His

For further proof address the author, enclosing a stamped envelope for reply. Box 2, S. & P. Co.

UTOPIA—THE IDEAL LAND, COMES FROM THE GREEK MEANING "NO PLACE"

BOB LEONARD - LEFT-HANDED SHOT PUTTER, HOLDS THE SAN DIEGO STATE COLLEGE RECORDS IN BOTH EVENTS

MISS OLIVE COFFEEN - 86 YEARS OLD, HAS BEEN A SCHOOL TEACHER FOR 71 YEARS... Covington, Ind.

THE BOW INSIDE A MAN'S HAT USED TO BE A STRING BY WHICH THE SIZE OF THE HAT COULD BE ALTERED...

BEHIND THE SCENES - IN HOLLYWOOD -

STUDIO GOSSIP SCREEN COMMENT

HOLLYWOOD — Most of Hollywood thought it was a publicity stunt when Clark Gable said he wanted to play an extra in "The Merry Widow." To the contrary, the star is so keen that he has just written Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer a letter offering to waive his salary for one day and to accept the usual \$7.50 atmosphere check.

Back of the gesture is the sentimental idea of recapturing the past, for it was in the silent version of "The Merry Widow," and not so many years ago, that Clark did his first extra work in motion pictures.

To him at that time, the stars of the film, Mae Murray, Jack Gilbert and Erich Von Stroheim were creatures of another world.

Today, he is a star and the envied one, save Jack Gilbert if he makes a comeback in "Queen Christina," have passed their youth.

Red-headed Tommy Shagru, little Irish still photographer at M-G-M is ill but he is to receive the finest hospital and medical care that money can buy.

It is the gift of his friend, Joan Crawford.

Tommy and Joan have been friends for a long time. It goes back to the day when the star took her first screen test at M-G-M. She was terribly earnest but also pitifully nervous. Right in the midst of the scene she burst into tears.

Tommy was on the set. This newcomer didn't mean any more to him than dozens of other Hollywood youngsters. But with quick sympathy he went into a tap routine. He asked Joan if she could follow. She could. She also lost her nervousness and got the job.

Being the sort that doesn't forget, she now is taking care of Tommy when the tables are turned and he is in a tough spot.

You can take it for what it is worth but when a close friend congratulated Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., on his reported engagement to Gertrude Lawrence, the youthful actor came back:

"Don't believe everything you hear."

QUICK GLIMPSSES

Since the Fox studio bought steam pumper No. 103 from the Los Angeles fire department, the gallant relic has seen many strange sights.

DID YOU KNOW—

That Otto Kruger used to be a fencer and sprinter at the University of Michigan?

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY

HANKS GOT A JOB! AND SO HAS SAM! PETE MOSS BOUGHT A NEW SUIT. PA'S LOOKIN' ONE OVER TOO! YESSIR, THINGS ARE PICKIN' UP!

NICE NEW HAT, SARAH! EMMA SAYS BUSINESS IS BOOMING! WURGLER HAS PAID ALL HIS OLD BILLS. NO KIDDIN'!

YEP ED, THE TIPS AT THE HOTEL ARE COMING BACK! ERNIE HICKS BOUGHT A NEW CAR. AMANDA GASSMORE IS BUYING A NEW SOFA! REALLY LOOKS LIKE A BIG BOOM!

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN, and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. X, No. 93 December 31, 1933

6:00 p.m. Dinner-Brigade, University club
Tuesday, Jan. 2
7:25 p.m. Basketball: North Dakota State vs. Iowa, field house
Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1934
8:00 a.m. Classes resumed
Thursday, Jan. 4
7:30 p.m. German club, Iowa Union
Friday, Jan. 5
11:00 a.m. Law faculty, Triangle club, rooms
7:30 p.m. Baconian lecture, chemistry auditorium
Saturday, Jan. 6
12:15 p.m. Child Study club, Iowa Union
7:35 p.m. Basketball: Northwestern vs. Iowa, field house

Library Hours
During the holiday recess, Dec. 25 to Jan. 2, library reading rooms will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 12 p.m. and from 1 to 5 p.m. Foreign language libraries, education-philosophy library, and medical library will observe the same hours during this period. Special hours for other departmental libraries will be posted on their doors.
GRACE VAN WORMER, acting director

Libraries Closed Jan. 1
The university libraries will be closed Monday, Jan. 1, in observance of New Year's Day.
GRACE VAN WORMER, acting director

An Epic of 1933

By the Rev. W. F. LEMON

January
While cosmic ray pervades professor's peace, And sugar trust would fling us from, Letricia brings more trouble to the League, Already warm and veiled with Japanese.

February
To Everest so cold the English fly, While Berlin Reichstag now is set on fire, With US twelve million men are taken work, When China at Jehol is over-trained.

March
An edict keeps the gold within our land, The slushy banks are laid a rest to take, Percentage fifty-two and Adolf wins, Insurrection sees but three point two.

April
We join the world in joyous monetary spree, But Spanish vote records conservative, In "Akron," ship of air, grave loss of life, A Judge is roughly handled by a mob.

May
The women win a voice in things Brazil, A Gandhi starts a fast for noble ends, When Irish will for king no longer swear, The dollar drops to eighty one point seven.

June
"Al" Smith is made a Harvard L.L.D., Egyptian priest and press are pro-Ism, An economic meet in London town, A welcome birth brings forth the N.R.A.

July
Futurologist's job may someday be secure, Jack Lovelock makes a sale in four point eight, Italian fleet come sailing through the blue, And Wiley Post is off around the world.

August
Days four point two suffice to ocean span, Old Red can stage in east a real eclipse, Machado makes a date in Montreal, And China's Yellow River runs aquiver.

September
Six hundred euros are lost by N.R.A., While cotton farmers secure a "deal", A king succeeds the job of Iraq throne, While Soviet, note in millions is severe.

October
The Germans turn their back upon the League, At Chaco there is heavy fighting still, Election gains in Norway, Labor clamor, An Arab tribe trade against the Jew.

November
A tiger tamed in Tennessee today, But Hitler's joy is ninety-three point five, "To lynch or not to lynch" is now the theme, When Yankee eagle rests on Houston bear.

December
Point seventy five is Utah for repeal, The German clerical clash with Nazi creed, We pledge restraint toward Latin republics south, From round the world '33 Lindberghs back to halt.

Embattled Mayor

Looks Back On An Eventful Year

(Continued from page 1)

Improvement of county roads, the building of a Fine Arts building and law dormitory, and applications have been made for money to build a sewage disposal plant.

Oct. 14, after the Chamber of Commerce park committee had spent a number of weeks on the project, the state fish and game commission approved the Mill Creek state park and artificial lake project and the CCC camp was later moved to the site.

Government Launches CWA

The latter part of November the CWA program was launched by the federal government and Dr. W. L. Bywater and his committee immediately lined up projects upon which to put the 250 men allowed in the first quota to work. The state with the Iowa City Light and Power company announced that it would employ 100 men on the natural gas pipe line and the Coralville quarries employed 40 men—and the employment problem for Johnson county for the winter was not so pressing.

Since November more than 1,800 men and women have been put to work on CWA, CWS, PWA and private projects in Johnson county and the county relief rolls have been correspondingly shortened.

Corn Loans

Along with this plan to take care of labor the corn and soybean reduction programs brought money for the farmer.

A large majority of Iowa City merchants report that business over the year is a little better than last year. All of them report that trade has picked up materially the last three weeks.

Both water and light rates have been materially reduced during the year. The county board of supervisors and the city school board have 1934 budgets to comply with the Beatty-Bennett law. The city clerk slanted the city budget but he will ask for exemption in some of the funds.

Tax Receipts

Tax receipts are about the same as last year, although one of the largest land owning corporations has not yet paid.

Valuable ancient maps of the world, drawn by noted geographers centuries ago, are being displayed in a special exhibit in the city of Nebraska library.

Angered when Mayor W. Smith (above) of Detroit declared he would disregard state liquor laws and instruct the police to ignore liquor violations, Governor William C. Clegg of Michigan threatened to put the militant city executive in jail if he carried out his threat.

Day by Day Perusal of Year's Events Reveals City Highlights

REVIEW Shows Why 1933 Was Banner Year

(Continued from page 1)

to work at airport.

31—Iowa City Safety council organized.

J. W. Holland, long-time insurance agent, dies.

February

1—Prof. Henning Larsen, member of athletic eligibility committee, resigns.

G. A. Kenderline is appointed deputy superintendent of state securities.

2—Iowa Citizens eat 13,000 pancakes as special three day sale in Iowa City stores begins.

4—Mrs. Lee Thomas paroled after pleading guilty to a charge of intent to commit manslaughter.

District Judge James P. Gaffney opens February term of court—his first day on the bench in the Johnson county court.

8—Blizzard sweeps Iowa City as temperature drops to 23 degrees below zero. All trains and buses delayed.

9—Edward F. Hite is elected president of the Johnson County Bar association to succeed Edward O'Connor, now attorney-general of Iowa.

Treatment of the Iowa City high school swimming pool is ordered by the school board.

10—City council passes ordinance slashing water rates \$12,500 under 1931 rates.

11—Local police arrest Frank M. Miller as he attempts to pass \$10 counterfeit note at Racine's No. 1 store. The capture leads to the breaking up of a counterfeit ring at Marshalltown.

17—The grand jury refuses to indict Berry on an embezzlement charge.

28—All candidates for city offices favor utility rate reductions in poll taken by Iowa City League of Women Voters.

Margen R. Hartsock is killed when hit by a car driven by Joe B. Wieland of Riverside. Wieland is charged with manslaughter.

31—Wieland pleads guilty to a charge of manslaughter and is sentenced to eight years in the penitentiary.

1—Council has busy session when Alderman James J. Hanlon, appointed to fill vacancy left by LeRoy Mercer, asks for repeal or enforcement of zoning ordinance.

Mrs. Electa Kennedy filed charges against Charles Hoek, former police officer, charging him with being the father of her daughter.

23—Wieland fights prison term, withdrawing plea of guilty to manslaughter charge.

27—Harry D. Breene, Republican, and J. J. Carroll, Democrat, nominated for mayoralty candidates in primary election.

March

4—First Capital State bank is forced to comply with the Iowa bank holiday.

Early morning fire causes \$2,000 damage to Vapuri market, 265 N. Lion street.

5—Merchants make arrangements with bank to furnish change during bank holiday.

9—Merchants endorse scrip issue.

SKIPPY—A "Fall" Agreement



By PERCY L. CROSBY

Crazy People—A Crazy Time—Bowery Brawl

Crazy people had a crazy time last night when the rivalry between the Gashouse and Waterworks gangs flamed anew in the eleventh annual Bowery Brawl, held at Varsity ballroom.

Amid scenes of ribaldry and laughter, Gretchen Galiger and Jordan White won the intangible prizes as the queerest costumed of the lot.

Bob Schneider's orchestra furnished the music, helped by the performances of Larry Griswold, Herb Herber, and Donald Rogers, whose entertainment brought down what was left of the house.

LAYING OF NATURAL GAS PIPE LINE GIVES WORK TO MANY



These men constitute one of the two shifts of 100 men each who are employed in constructing a natural gas pipe line from Ainsworth to Cedar Rapids. With the exception of foreman and engineers, all the men are residents of Iowa City, formerly unemployed. The acquired their jobs through the influence of the Iowa City Light and Power company, whose parent organization, the United Light company, is building the line.

What Was What in 1933

A Brief Review of Iowa City's Vital Statistics

(Totals cover the period from Jan. 1, 1933, to Dec. 22, 1933.)

| | |
|---|-----------------|
| Deaths in Johnson county during 1933 | 749 |
| Births (male, 574; female, 560; illegitimate, 152) | 1,134 |
| Divorces (asked by wives in 31 cases) granted | 42 |
| Marriages | 191 |
| Number of persons killed in accidents | 23 |
| Taxes collected | \$1,028,944.77 |
| Assessed valuation of Iowa City property as of Dec. 22 | \$14,224,025.00 |
| Iowa City police receipts for 1933 | \$2,145.42 |
| Iowa City police receipts for 1932 | \$3,070.55 |
| County bonds outstanding Jan. 1, 1934 | \$1,269,944.77 |
| Bonds retired by county during 1933 | \$122,000 |
| City bonds outstanding Jan. 1, 1934 | \$325,000 |
| Value of residences (23) constructed in Iowa City in 1933 | \$89,370 |
| Value of residences constructed in 1932 | \$93,650 |
| Total construction in Iowa City during 1933 | \$117,742 |
| Passenger car licenses in Johnson county | 8,217 |
| Number of dogs licensed in Johnson county | 1,078 |
| Amount of corn loans applied for in Johnson county | \$102,000 |

Hauer, sings his first mass at St. Mary's.

Emil L. Boerner, first dean of university college of pharmacy and pioneer druggist, dies.

June

2—Annual flower show held with Helen Pederson, Mrs. Homer Johnson and Mrs. W. R. Shields winning sweepstakes prizes.

Dean C. S. Williams chosen member of state advisory committee on PWA.

Council refuses to raise water rates from last cut.

5—Edward A. O'Neal, president of American Farm bureau, talks to Johnson county farmers.

City library cuts staff because of decreased budget.

8—One hundred and thirty-five students graduate from Iowa City high school.

12—Camp Rotary opens.

Repeal speakers campaign in Iowa City.

15—McNamara's Furniture store robbed of more than \$500.

17—Martha Davis installed as president of Business and Professional Women's club.

18—Leo A. Klein and George Pluher drown in Iowa river when canoe upsets.

19—Carol Pownall, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Fred Pownall instantly killed when struck by auto.

20—Edwin B. Wilson, repeal candidate, elected by Johnson county to attend state convention.

Jay McNamara wins prize for telling biggest yarn at Kiwanians "lie" contest.

22—Senator Paul Schmidt says he will introduce bill to repeal Beatty-Bennett law.

24—Charles Boeck declared father of Mrs. Kennedy's daughter by district court jury.

Blinding rain sweeps city, flooding streets, after mercury hits 99 degree mark.

25—Athletic board cuts football tickets to \$1.50.

28—L. C. W. Clearman elected president of Lions club.

July

4—Twenty-six thousand persons attend Junior Chamber of Commerce celebration at city park. Esther Elgar named "Miss Iowa City" in bathing beauty contest.

7—First half tax collections better than last year, announces County Treasurer W. E. Smith.

12—Margaret Cannon elected school nurse to replace Mrs. Bertha Gartner.

14—Council struggles with budget, to comply with Beatty-Bennett law. Slash \$8,000 but appeal for exemption in five funds.

17—Remote control radio station at airport authorized by federal government.

24—William R. Hart appointed counsel for First National bank to succeed Harrison G. Spangler of Cedar Rapids, republican national committeeman.

Iowa City merchants attend NRA meeting at Washington, Iowa.

25—Fire at home of Ed Fitzpatrick causes \$1,200 loss.

27—NRA pledge cards distributed by postmen.

28—Merchants hold mass meeting to discuss NRA.

29—Seven CCC boys injured in car crash.

30—L. H. Redenbaugh accidentally hit through shoulder when he drops revolver.

Blue eagle insignia distributed to merchants signing pledges.

August

1—Woodrow Fousek killed in auto accident.

2—Senator Lester J. Dickinson

Afton Smith to Talk on 'Childhood Fears' in WSUI Broadcast

Afton Smith, instructor in parent education in the Iowa Child Welfare Research station, speaking over WSUI, will address the Radio Child Study club on "The fears of childhood" Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Discussing the fears of the child, from infancy to later years, Miss Smith will stress the undesirability of fear as a method of control, explaining that caution should be taught instead of fear.

This talk will be broadcast over WOI, Ames, Wednesday at 2:30 p.m.

Fidelity C. E. To Convene Tonight

Fidelity Christian Endeavor society of the Christian church will meet at the home of Helen Kadlec, 839 E. Ronalds street, at 10 o'clock tonight for a social hour to be followed by a "Watch Night" service welcoming 1934.

All university students and other young people not identified elsewhere are invited.

Lemons to Give Informal Party

The Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Lemon will entertain at an informal "at home" tomorrow at the manse, 609 S. Summit street.

Members of the First Presbyterian church congregation will be received informally from 3 to 7 p.m.

Basketball

Tuesday Night, Jan. 2

Field House—7:35 p.m.

IOWA vs. South Dakota State

★

South Dakota State is a member of the North Central Association and comes to Iowa with two wins out of three games played thus far, including a victory over Carleton college of Northfield, Minn.

HOWARD BASTIAN CENTER

ADMISSION—25c

OR I-BOOK COUPON NO. 7

Reserved Seats on Sale at Whet's No. 1 and the Field House

26—New 3.2 beer goes on sale in Iowa City for first time in 17 years.

First Presbyterian church observes ninety-second anniversary.

23—Local Oddfellows entertain eastern Iowa convention of 1,000 persons.

All officials of juvenile home re-elected.

27—Thirty-five Johnson county boys sign up for CCC.

May

3—First of \$1,000 in scrip issued.

5—Edith Dautremont elected city nurse.

Grand jury again refuses to indict Berry on embezzlement charge.

County Attorney Olsen granted request to resubmit charge to September grand jury.

Johnson county gets one of first 16 CCC camps in state.

8—Edwin B. Wilson nominated as repeal candidate to state convention and O. A. Byington nominated as dry.

9—W. N. Leeper is reelected county superintendent of schools.

10—Junior Chamber of Commerce celebrates first birthday.

12—Body of Joseph Vrana found in Iowa River. He had been missing for 12 days.

Mrs. Florence S. Clapp, mother of Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, dies.

13—Unemployed college closes season of lectures, concerts and entertainment. Professor Moses Jung, founder, is honored.

Prof. C. M. Updegraff and Bruce Mahan appointed to Iowa athletic board to succeed Dean C. C. Williams and Prof. Henning Larsen.

14—Iowa supreme court upholds council in denial of cigar permit to Ford-Hopkins.

16—Arthur Boss awarded distinguished service key for meritorious and unselfish community service.

J. E. Ashton of Lone Tree elected president of Johnson County Bankers association.

19—Storm causes more than \$2,000 damage in city.

20—Big Ten reinstates Blackmer. Chamber of Commerce million dollar 14-point prosperity campaign launched.

22—Stockholders of First Capital State bank vote to change to national bank charter.

23—Two hundred eastern and southern Iowa bankers meet in Iowa City.

Temperature reaches year's high of 84 degrees.

25—Gov. Clyde L. Herring and Attorney-General Edward O'Connor help Elka celebrate founders' day. Governor Herring predicts state will vote for repeal.

26—Alderman Van der Zee calls for more water rate reduction.

Paving of Burlington street protested by 172 taxpayers.

28—The Rev. Aloysius U. Hauber, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian

THEY'VE LEFT BROADWAY FLAT ...and they're leaving Cuba Flatter!

Havana Widows

with JOAN BLONDELL and GLENDA FARRELL

First TODAY

Ends Tuesday

25c till 5:30 then 35c

Comedy Cartoon

Late News

Guy Kibbee

Frank McHugh

Allen Jenkins

Ruth Donnelly

Lyle Talbot

Starts SUNDAY! Ends Thursday

ENGLERT

30c to 5:30 p.m.

Women will rave . . . Men will rant . . .

about this darling, distracting drama of a girl who loved two men . . . completely . . . simultaneously!

Added De-Lights—Walt Disney's "Pied Piper"—In Natural Color—Easy Aces "Novelty!"—Late News—

PASTIME THEATRE

Today

New Year's Day

Tuesday—Wednesday

TWO BIG NEW PICTURES for only

25c Afternoon Evening

You Can See a Pip of a Picture That You Will Enjoy

BROKEN DREAMS

And a Thrilling Cowboy Show With Fast Riding and Plenty of Action

Bring the Children

JOHN WAYNE

Sagebrush Trail

HE WROTE THE CODE OF JUSTICE WITH THE SPIRIT OF LEAD AND A BLAZING SIX-GUN!

With VICTOR JORY, IRENE BENTLEY and WILL JAMES

STRAND THEATRE

New Year's Eve Whoopie FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

ADULTS40c

CHILDREN10c

No Seats Reserved

Come to 9:15 show of preview of "Fog" and stay over for the 11:15 midnight show

FREE OF CHARGE!

See two complete and different shows — comedies and all

For The Price of One

TODAY

One Day Only Preview

The Famous Saturday Evening Post Story on the screen at last

FOG

MARY BRIAN DONALD COOK REGINALD DENNY

THEN—

STARTING 11:15 O'CLOCK SUNDAY NIGHT—

And Showing New Year's Day and Tuesday

THE NOVEL READ BY MILLIONS!

Now the Most Human Movie Ever Made!

Smoky

With VICTOR JORY IRENE BENTLEY and WILL JAMES

New Year's Day Football Rivals Take Final Hard Workouts

Bernard Now Slated to Be East Lineup

Backs Still Uncertain; Schammel, Gailus At Guard Positions

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 30 (AP)—Apparently not yet satisfied with their squad's performance, coaches of the East team that will meet the West in the annual charity football game here New Year's day sent their charges through a rigorous workout today.

Charley Soleau of Colgate will be the starting quarterback with the rest of the backfield combination still more or less a matter of guesswork.

Beattie Feathers of Tennessee Mike Sebastian of Pittsburgh, Joe Laws of Iowa and Herman Everhardus of Michigan were on call for the halfback positions. Either Ed Danowski of Fordham or Nick Lukats of Notre Dame will open at fullback.

Coaches Kerr and Hanley said only five players were definitely decided upon. They are Frank Walton, Pittsburgh, and Charles Cepni, Princeton, tackles; Joe Gailus, Ohio State, and Francis Schammel, Iowa, guards; and Chuck Bernard, Michigan, center.

The western boys, under Coaches Orin Hollingberry of Washington State and Percy Looney of Denver, let down on their practice as planned.

Indians Ready For Columbia

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 30 (AP)—Stanford's football players placed their last practice of the 1933 season under their belts today and were ready for Monday and Columbia.

The final drill was brief and light but it marked the first appearance of every player in uniform since Coach Thornhill brought the boys from Palo Alto into Pasadena. The sick and injured who have missed most of the practice periods all were in uniform, although they did comparatively little.

Bobby Grayson, Wes Muller and Claude Callaway, cold victims, and Monk Moscrip and Lyle Smith, casualties in action, were ready to start if necessary and some of them can go the whole game.

Little Optimistic As Game Nears

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 30 (AP)—Columbia's football team shook the dust of Arizona from its feet today had headed determinedly toward California, where New Year's day it matches its speed and brains against Stanford's brains and brawn in the annual Rose Bowl classic.

"We're ready," Coach Lou Little said, "and we'll give Tiny Thornhill's team the battle of its life." This sharp change from the usual Little pessimism was a true reflection of the spirit of the squad as it dashed through a last workout and then took itself away from the old pueblo where a week of serious work had put it into perfect condition to the last man.

Notre Dame Defeats N.U. EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 30 (AP)—With big Ed Krause setting the scoring pace, Notre Dame tonight trounced Northwestern, 37 to 21, for its eighteenth consecutive basketball victory.

Marshall Gains in Scoring Race; Iowa Plays South Dakota

Little Hawks Meet Vinton Tomorrow

Five Games Slated For Local Teams This Week

What little scoring was done last week, the Little Hawks of Iowa City handled exclusively. Dale Marshall took the lion's share of the points counted in the defeat at West Waterloo.

The rest of the first 10 was scored in the following order: Maher, first; Ayers, fourth; McNamara, fifth; Ballard, sixth; Emanuel, seventh; Bradley and Hanlon, eighth; and Ash and Belger, tenth.

Ramblers Undefeated St. Mary's continued as the only undefeated team in the city while the Red and White took the lead as the most potent offensive team. The Ramblers still were the defensive kings.

In contrast to the inactivity of the last week, five games will be played before next Saturday, with St. Mary's participating in two of them.

Meet Vinton Worn from their battle with West Waterloo, the Wells-coached lads meet a strong Vinton five on the local floor in a New Year's feature.

The Red and White cause will be aided by the return of Dick Ash, glinted defense man.

With Vinton bringing a typically strong defensive team, content to rest on a lead and let the other team do the work, Iowa City will have a real job on its hands as it attempts to annex its third victory of the season.

Regulars to Start Although Ash will be available, it is likely that Coach George Wells will start the same five men who played against the Wahawks. This means Dooney Ayers and Johnny Steinmetz at the forwards, Fred Ballard at center, Dale Marshall and Dale Williams at the guards. The only other possible change may be at the forwards where Al Miller may be used to take advantage of his height.

Wednesday night sees the Ramblers facing their toughest foe this season as they attempt to annex their sixth straight victory. St. Joe's of Rock Island boasts a veteran five which recently defeated Trinity Bloomington, Illinois Catholic champion last year. It will mark the first home appearance of the Light Blue since the opener against St. Mary's of Riverside more than a month ago.

Irish Play Riverside The same night the Irish play host to the Riverside team in search for their third win of the year.

Friday night St. Mary's again takes to the road, this time traveling to Clinton to meet another veteran five from St. Mary's. At the same time University high opens its conference campaign with the strong Tipton team, also away from home.

TEAM STANDINGS W. L. TP. OP. Pct. St. Mary's 5 0 123 45 1.000 St. Pat's 2 2 82 63 .500 City High 2 3 133 156 .400 U. High 0 1 22 30 .000

CITY STANDINGS W. L. TP. OP. Pct. St. Pat's 1 0 30 22 1.000 City High 0 0 0 0 .000 St. Mary's 0 0 0 0 .000 U. High 0 1 22 30 .000



New Year's Day and the Rose Bowl Game! Stanford and Columbia, champion eleven of the West and East, clash at Pasadena in the grid struggle that will be watched by 100,000 spectators and followed by millions of the less fortunate in all parts of the country. Stanford is favored to win the intersectional battle.

TEAM SCORING table with columns for FG, FT, PF, TP for City High, St. Mary's, St. Pat's, and U. High.

INDIVIDUAL SCORING table with columns for g, fg, ft, pf, tp for various players like Maher, Consanus, Marshall, etc.

Boilermakers Triumph table listing scores for Lafayette, Purdue, and Washington.

Badgers Get Sixth table listing scores for Wisconsin and Butler.

Purvis Most Outstanding Big Ten Athlete

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 (AP)—Beating out Willis Ward of Michigan by the slender margin of two votes, Duane Purvis, Purdue's mighty man of football and the javelin, was named the outstanding Big Ten athlete for 1933 by conference coaches and sports writers.

Fifty-five votes were cast in the poll taken by the Associated Press and from start to finish, it was a battle of ballots between Purvis and "Michigan's one-man track team," Ward. In the final count, Purvis received 17 votes to Ward's 15. A total of 18 of the Big Ten's outstanding athletic performers, representing every university in the conference, were in the tabulation with one or more votes.

Ted Petoskey, Michigan's football and basketball star, won third place with five votes while "Dutch" Fehr-

ing, who plays football, basketball, and baseball for old Purdue, ranked fourth with three votes. Joe Laws of Iowa, winner of the Chicago Tribune trophy, as the most valuable player to his team in football, was next with two. The other 13 candidates, who received one vote each, were:

Paul Pardonner, Purdue; Dick Degener, Michigan; Herman Everhardus, Michigan; Frank Froehner, Illinois; Edgar Manske, Northwestern; Al Kaval, Northwestern; Jay Berwanger, Chicago; Jack Beynon, Illinois; Ted Conrad, Ohio State; M. Pacetta, Wisconsin; Francis "Pug" Lund, Minnesota; Ivan Puga, Indiana, and Hornbostel, Indiana.

Purvis, a product of Mattoon, Ill., is one of the greatest athletes ever to represent the Boilermaker insti-

tution along the banks of the Wabash. In football, he was an iron man for the Boilermakers and their greatest scoring threat. During the 1932 season, he played almost every minute except in the Iowa game, when a painful arm injury kept him out for more than half the contest. He played the latter part of the game although his injured arm was useless and helped rally the Boilermakers in that hard, upset battle.

He was named captain on the all-star team chosen for the Associated Press by coaches as a near unanimous choice. Purvis also won the Big Ten javelin throwing championship and then went on to win the national collegiate title, missing a new record by inches. He is a junior and has another year of competition.

Ward, in addition to his feats in track, was one of the bright stars of

Hawks Play Coyotes Here Tuesday Eve

Final Non-Conference Contest Before N. U. Game

Iowa South Dakota Moffitt LF/LF Murphy RB/RB LPH/PB Blackmer C/C Bryan Grim LG/LG Dymon Belser RG/RG Buck

In its final pre-conference contest, the University of Iowa basketball team meets the University of South Dakota cagers in the field house Tuesday night.

Victorious in three straight games, the Williams-coached team will see the South Dakota team as its final test before meeting Northwestern here next Saturday. The Coyotes have lost but one game this year but could do no better than a two point win when it met Carleton, trounced by Iowa, 44 to 24. Livak and Bryan are the only vets on the team but Bryan, a 6 foot 4 inch center, will give the Hawks plenty of trouble.

It is possible that Grim and Belser will see but little work since both are hampered a bit by injuries. Belser still recovering from foot infection, however, appears ready to play. Grim took a nasty spill in practice Friday and may be withheld.

Moffitt and Barko will be at the forwards with either Bastian or Blackmer at center.

Michigan's championship football team this fall. Fast and racy, he was classed as one of the finest wingmen in football. In track, he has run the century in 5.6, high jumped 6 feet 7 3/4 inches, leaped 24 feet in the broad jump and won his share of glory in the high hurdles. He scored 33 points as Michigan ran off with Big Ten outdoor track and field championship last May.

Parker to Meet Gilbert Hunt, Jr., For Tennis Title

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 (AP)—Frank Parker, 17 year old Milwaukee Bash, will meet Gilbert A. Hunt, Jr., of Washington, D. C., for the national junior indoor tennis championship on New Year's day at the seventh regiment armory.

Both arker, who was seeded No. 1 in his quest for the first national junior indoor title, and Hunt, who was seeded seventh, swept into the final round today when they scored straight-set victories. Both players have not been carried beyond two sets in any of their matches this week.



Oscar Says:

"Good Luck, 1934"

H. L. BAILEY -Agency-

Save This Calendar and You Save at Lenoach and Cilek's

1934 JANUARY 1934 calendar grid

1934 FEBRUARY 1934 calendar grid

1934 MARCH 1934 calendar grid

1934 APRIL 1934 calendar grid

1934 MAY 1934 calendar grid

1934 JUNE 1934 calendar grid

1934 JULY 1934 calendar grid

1934 AUGUST 1934 calendar grid

1934 SEPTEMBER 1934 calendar grid

1934 OCTOBER 1934 calendar grid

1934 NOVEMBER 1934 calendar grid

1934 DECEMBER 1934 calendar grid

Bob and Henry advertisement with text: SAY THANKS—To the people of this community for their kind patronage in the past year and wish each and every one a most HAPPY and PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR. Bob and Henry Corner Gilbert and Burlington Streets Dial 6757

LENOCH and CILEK advertisement with text: Compare Quality and Price and You'll Buy Here 365 Days of 1934

Through 1933 With Athletics In Iowa City, Iowa, and the World

Jan. 2—Southern California swamped Pittsburgh in Rose Bowl football game, 35 to 9; West All-stars beat East, 21 to 12, at Sun Prairie; Kid Gleason, old time baseball star, died.

Jan. 3—James H. Crowley signed three year contract as head football coach at Fordham.

Jan. 4—Wentworth Leibold and Bill McCoy placed an all-American diving squad.

Jan. 5—Ivan Blackmer and Ed Brook lost to Iowa basketball squad; Irish beat St. Mary's of Clinton in second overtime game, 24-19; Tiny Thornhill engaged to succeed Pop Warner as Stanford's head football coach; Princeton-Dartmouth sign for renewal of gridiron relations.

Jan. 6—Michigan downed Iowa in opener, 23-25.

Jan. 8—Harvard and Princeton sign for renewal of football relations in 1934.

Jan. 9—Craig Wood captured Los Angeles Open, his third straight victory on the coast.

Jan. 10—Badgers slipped Hawkeyes in first road game, 21 to 13.

Jan. 12—Poughkeepsie Regatta abandoned for 1933.

Jan. 14—Iowa upset Purdue on "Baker's" home floor, 33-33; \$7,500 Agua Caliente Open golf won by Paul Runyan; war of basketball hots outs gathers headway as Babe Ruth rejects \$25,000 "cut."

Jan. 15—Hawkeyes whipped Chicago on the Midway, 36-32.

Jan. 18—Hawkeyes beat St. Mary's of Clinton, 23-20, for third straight.

Jan. 20—Irish walloped St. Pat's of Cedar Rapids, 50-17; Monticello routed University High, 37-17.

Jan. 23—George Saling, first Iowa to get double berth, named for both high and low hurdles on all-American track team; St. Mary's stopped Blue, 22-8.

Jan. 26—St. Pat's beat St. Mary's, 15 to 13, before capacity crowd.

Jan. 27—Little Hawks routed Washington high, 41-21; U. high bowed to Mt. Vernon, 23 to 11.

Jan. 28—Break, Breaker formally ousted by Big Ten.

Jan. 31—St. Pat's took 27-21 win over U. H.

Feb. 1—Hawkeyes beat St. Joseph (Rock Island), 25-17.

Feb. 4—Iowa whipped Creighton, 27-20; City high lost to West Waterloo, 24-27, after great battle; Amos Alonzo Stagg signed to coach football at College of Pacific for 1933; his successor at Chicago, Clark D. Shaugnessy.

Feb. 5—Iowa swimmers handed Chicago 29-24 beating; polo team won, 7-4; Hawkeyes matmen lost to Minnesota, 21-11.

Feb. 6—Old Gold quintet defeated Chicago, 41-13, in ragged tilt.

Feb. 7—City high defeated Mt. Pleasant, 29-27; Shamrocks trounced U. High, 61-15; Finney scored 32 points.

Feb. 8—Ramblers stopped St. Wenceslaus' winning streak at 12 with 25-11 defeat.

Feb. 10—City high trimmed Clinton, 42-31; St. Ambrose rallied to beat Irish, 24-22; fresh tracksters defeated Chicago; Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, knocked out by Primo Carnera in 12th, going down from left jab; taken to hospital with concussion and died four days later from aggravated brain ailment.

Feb. 11—Hawkeyes whipped Purdue, 24-20, before 7,200; Ellsworth Vines and Helen Jacobs ranked No. 1 on tennis lists for 1933.

Feb. 13—Hawkeyes defeated Wisconsin, 21 to 25.

Feb. 14—St. Mary's beat St. Pat's of Cedar Rapids, 27-17; Irish bowed to Immaculate Conception, 20-19; Davenport defeated City high, 34-24;

Mt. Vernon licked U. high, 23-15.

Feb. 15—James J. Corbett, former world heavyweight boxing champion, died, aged 66.

Feb. 17—City high ended loop season with 32-20 win over Grant; St. Mary's of Clinton rallied to down Hamburgers, 25-23; Cyclone matmen bowped Iowa wrestler, 34-0; U. high bowed to West Liberty, 24-19.

Feb. 18—Track team lost to Drake, 57-46; Gopher swimmers won, 35-27; great rally by Hawks beat Michigan cagers, 36-35.

Feb. 20—Travel-tired Hawks lost to Ohio State, 28-23.

Feb. 21—City high defeated U. high 35-17; Cornell beat Iowa matmen, 17-11.

Feb. 22—Irish beat St. Mary's, 25-22; Sir Malcolm Campbell, British driver, smashed all automobile records by averaging 72.108 miles per hour in his Bluebird II on Daytona beach.

Feb. 24—Swimmers defeated Wisconsin, 55-20; Irish downed St. Joe of DeWitt, 34-33.

Feb. 25—Iowa upset Buckeyes, 27-23, before record crowd of 9,500; track team defeated Grinnell, 55-45; Boston Red Sox sold to Thomas A. Yawkey, New York millionaire, and Eddie Collins.

Feb. 27—Iowa defeated Illinois, 50-27.

March 4—Illinois upset Hawks, 44-16; Yale won I.C.A.A.A. indoor track meet for first time, upsetting New York University.

March 5—Paul Runyan won \$5,000 Miami Open, scoring 246 in first round and 4 in 2nd.

March 6—Iowa tied for third in conference with Michigan; Hawks trounced St. Louis five, 52-29.

March 7—Seler named all-conference guard by AP.

March 9—Irish cagers lost to Fondra in semi-finals, 22-14.

March 11—Iowa tied for sixth as Indiana takes High Ten track title.

March 14—Seler elected honorary captain for 1932-33 cage season.

March 15—Spring football practice started.

March 17—Bill Carr, Olympic 400 meter champion, broke both legs in an auto accident.

March 18—Iowa State dethroned Hawks as Iowa indoor track kings; Dunkerton whipped Roosevelt for state prep cage title; Gregory Mangione retained U. S. indoor tennis title, beating Cliff Sutter in final.

March 22—Babe Ruth signed 1933 contract for \$12,000, cut of \$23,000.

March 23—Templeton named Charlie Brookins as all-time low hurdle king.

March 24—Clinton won Mississippi valley indoor track championship; Grand National won for third time by American-owned entry, Kellabro and Jack, 25 to 1.

March 25—Fairfield captured Little Six track title.

March 27—University high took track opener from Tipton, 60-40; major league spring training in full swing.

April 1—Nelson led Clinton to state indoor track crown; Blacks down Golds in spring football game.

April 10—World seaplane record, 428.5 miles per hour, made by Flight Officers Angello, Italy.

April 11—Hawkeyes dropped baseball opener to Western State, 5 to 3; Iowa cage clinic announced.

April 12—Iowa errors fatal, Michigan State wins, 9 to 2.

April 13—Hawks again lose to State, 4 to 6.

April 14—Charlie Blackman beat Hillsdale in great exhibition.

April 15—George Saling killed in auto accident on way to exhibition race; Hawks scored narrow win in triangular meet to open outdoor season.

April 19—Leslie Pawson, Pawtucket mill worker, won classic Boston Marathon.

April 20—Terrible Krasawasky fights bitter battle in first gym circus.

April 22—Iowa defeated Upper Iowa in first home game, 4 to 1.

April 24—Monmouth nips Iowa, 6 to 5; U. high relay team second at Cedar Falls.

April 25—Yankees and Senators staged free-for-all after row between Chapman and Myer, who with Whitehill all fined and suspended.

April 26—Baseball team lost to Luther, 6 to 4; Iowa golfers defeated Coe, 15 1-2 to 2 1-2.

April 27—Hawks beat Carleton, 9 to 1.

April 28—U. high lost first dual meet in five years, 68 to 62 to St. Ambrose.

May 3—Iowa pounded Tutor hurriers for 12 to 4 win; Iowa tennis team defeated State Teachers, 6 to 0.

May 6—U. high won Little Seven track title with Phillips getting 25 points; Golfers split with Iowa State and St. Ambrose; Broker's Tip beat Head Play by nose in Kentucky Derby's sensational finish.

May 10—Notre Dame bunched hits to down Hawks, 8 to 5; golfers defeated Coe, 10 to 8.

May 11—Ricke lost pitching battle to Notre Dame, 2 to 0.

May 15—Hawks divided doubleheader with Northwestern; tracksters place fourth in state outdoor meet; Head Play won Frankness with Broker's Tip tenth and last.

May 15—Iowa beat Carleton 3 to 6 in baseball, 4 to 2 in tennis, and the golfers tied, 9-9.

May 18—Bruce Grove won river swim for second straight year; U. high defeated Monticello in track, 77 to 50.

May 19—Iowa defeated Wisconsin's baseball nine, 8-1; Kid Chocolate beat Seaman Watson, England for world featherweight title.

May 20—Big Ten declared Ivan Blackmer eligible; Van Phillips won state 440 title; baseball team again beat Badgers, 4 to 3.

May 22—Delta Sigs win canoe race for third straight year.

May 23—Upper Iowa defeated Hawks, 8 to 2.

May 26—Iowa defeated Ames, 4 to 6.

May 27—Iowa again downed the Cyclones, 7 to 1; Hawks won dual with Chicago tracksters, 76 to 59; Southern California won I.C.A.A.A. track title, fourth year in row.

May 29—Jimmy McLarnin kayoed Young Corbett III in first round for world welter title.

May 30—Iowa stopped Iowa State for third straight time, 5 to 1; Indianapolis 500 mile race won by Lou Meyer for third time, three drivers killed.

May 31—Bill Ricke closed collegiate career by pitching Hawks to no-hit, no-run win over Iowa State, 3 to 0; Earl of Derby's favorite, Hy-perion, 6 to 1, won 150th English Derby.

June 1—Herman Schulteheinrich elected captain of 1934 baseball team.

June 3—William Muldoon died, age 88.

June 5—Jack Crawford, Australia, beat Henri Cochet in final for French tennis title.

June 6—Iowa golfers swept honors at state inter-collegiate meet.

June 8—Max Baer stopped Max Schmeling, 10 rounds, before 53,000 at Yankee stadium.

June 10—Johnny Goodman, amateur, won U. S. Open golf championship with 287.

June 15—Sid Dean, Dale Barker qualify for finals in N.C.A.A. meet.

June 17—Dean became first Iowan to place in N.C.A.A. 440 when he took fourth; Louisiana State upset Southern California; records broken or tied by Glenn Cunningham, Charles Hornbostel, Ralph Metcalfe, Gus Moser, and Jack Torrance.

June 22—George T. Dunlap, Jr., defeated Ross Summerline, Canadian holder of the U. S. Amateur golf title, in British amateur championship at Hoylake.

June 23—Dunlap eliminated in semi-finals by Michael Scott, who won title in final.

June 27—British professional golfers regained Ryder Cup, beating U. S. team, 6 1-2 to 5 1-2.

June 29—Primo Carnera knocked out Jack Sharkey in the sixth round for world heavyweight title before 38,000 in Madison Square Garden bowl.

July 2—Carl Hubbell, Giants' southpaw ace, blanked St. Louis, 1-0, in 15 inning duel with Tex Carleton; Jimmy Foxx hit four homers in doubleheader.

July 6—American league all-stars, aided by Ruth's homer, beat Nationals, 4 to 2.

July 7—Jack Crawford, Australia, beat Ellsworth Vines for Wimbledon tennis title.

July 8—Denmore Shute beat Craig Wood, 149 to 154, for British Open golf title in all-American playoff; Helen Wills Moody won sixth Wimbledon tennis title, beating Dorothy Round, but losing her first set in six years; National college regatta at Long Beach, Cal., won by Washington, with Yale, Cornell, Harvard trailing.

July 15—Jack Lovelock, New Zealander running for Oxford, shattered world one mile record by beating Bill Bonthon, Princeton, in 4:07.6. Bonthon's time, 4:08.7.

July 18—Coach George Bresnahan led American track and field team into action for first time in European invasion, starting at Stockholm, Sweden.

July 19—University of Iowa Mississippi Valley Invitational tennis tournament started.

July 22—Ed Davis, Peoria, downed Bell Raymond, Cedar Rapids, in five-set match for singles title; Thelma Kenefick beat Betty Butler for women's singles; Jay Fink, Frank Brody defeated Ron Reddig, Dick Goepfel for men's doubles; Betty Butler, Helen Hanson won women's doubles from Mrs. Bell, Diana Southern.

July 23—British Davis cup team completed rout of U. S., taking inter-zone series, 4 to 1, as Vines collapsed against Perry in meeting his second defeat.

July 28—British Davis cup team completed rout of U. S., taking inter-zone series, 4 to 1, as Vines collapsed against Perry in meeting his second defeat.

July 30—British Davis cup team completed rout of U. S., taking inter-zone series, 4 to 1, as Vines collapsed against Perry in meeting his second defeat.

Aug. 1—Carl Hubbell set new National league record with 46 consecutive scoreless innings.

Aug. 3—Yankees, after 308 games without a shutout, blanked by Lefty Grove of A's, 7 to 0.

Aug. 4—Helen Wills Moody, captain, forced from U. S. Wightman team by back injury.

Aug. 5—U. S. women's team scored third straight Wightman Cup victory over British, 4 to 3.

Aug. 9—Lou Brouillard won world middleweight title recognition by K.O. of Ben Jesty.

Aug. 13—Gene Sarazen won National P.G.A. title, beating Willie Goggin in final match.

Aug. 14—Jimmie Foxx, A's first baseman, broke American league record, driving in 9 runs.

Aug. 17—Lou Gehrig's 1308th consecutive game played in the big league new all-time record.

Aug. 26—Ken Cline beat Al Siew in four set match for Iowa City singles title, then paired to beat Rufus Fitzgerald and Jacob Van der Zee for doubles; Eve Gilbert beat Alice Rose for women's singles; Helen Wills Moody defaulted to Helen Jacobs in U. S. women's tennis final while trailing at 6-3, 6-3, 0-3.

Aug. 30—George Lott and Lester Stoeven won U. S. men's doubles championship.

Sept. 1—Bobby Pearce, ex-amateur and Olympic titleholder, won women's professional sculling title by defeating Ted Phelps in three mile race at Toronto; New York Giants won doubleheader from Boston Braves, Carl Hubbell pitching tenth shutout of year.

Sept. 2—Virginia Van Wie won U. S. women's golf title, second straight, beating Helen Hicks.

Sept. 4—Gar Wood successfully defended Harmsworth Trophy, taking Sir Hubert Croft-Paine two straight.

Sept. 7—Ellsworth Vines, defend-

ing tennis champion, beaten in straight sets by Bryan Grant, Jr., of Atlanta in fourth round of national tournament.

Sept. 10—Fred Perry, British Davis Cup hero, beat Jack Crawford in five sets for United States singles championship.

Sept. 12—Johnny Fischer of Cincinnati set all-time qualifying record with 141 in U. S. amateur golf championship; Barney Ross, Chicago, retained world lightweight title with second straight victory over Tony Canzoneri.

Sept. 15—Iowa opened hard football schedule, with only small hopes for good season, with series of double drills; Little Hawks trampled Lone Tree, 32 to 0, in opening game.

Sept. 16—George T. Dunlap, Jr., won U. S. amateur golf title, beating Max Marston.

Sept. 18—Joe Hauser, Minneapolis first baseman, set all-time record for home runs with 69.

Sept. 19—Skeets Halton fractured ankle bone in scrimmage session; New York Giants clinch National league pennant, their first since 1924.

Sept. 21—Washington Senators clinch American league pennant, dethroning Yankees.

Sept. 22—Davenport beat City high, 21 to 7; Irish lost to West Branch, 14 to 0.

Sept. 29—U. high defeated Kalona, 13 to 0; City high downed Washington, 2 to 0.

Sept. 30—Iowa stunned Northwestern, 7 to 0; Equipped beaten in last race of career by Osculator at Havre de Grace; fourth among all-time money winners with \$322,970 in four seasons; U. S. Open polo championship won by Aurora team, starring Elmer Boeseke, Jr.

Oct. 1—W. L. (Young) Stribling's career ended by motorcycle accident, died two days later.

Oct. 6—Cedar Rapids defeated Little Hawks, 13 to 0; Irish lost to University high, 19 to 0.

Oct. 7—Iowa thundered over Bradley, 38 to 0; Giants won world series from Senators, five games, Hubbell pitching two victories and allowing no earned runs in 20 innings.

Oct. 9—Bill Terry signed five-year contract as player-manager of Giants; Ellsworth Vines turned tennis pro, joining forces with Big Bill Tilden.

Oct. 10—Carl Hubbell voted most valuable player in National league for 1933.

Oct. 12—Arthur Ehlers, Iowa freshman football player, suffered cerebral hemorrhages in practice session, died three days later, aged 21; Jimmie Foxx voted American league's outstanding player for second straight year.

Oct. 18—U. high trounced West Liberty in league opener, 27 to 0.

Oct. 20—Monticello, U. high fought scoreless tie; West Waterloo defeated City high, 20 to 0.

Oct. 21—Hawkeyes trounced Wisconsin, 26 to 7; Badger cross country team defeated Iowa, 23 to 32.

Oct. 22—Primo Carnera defended world heavyweight title, beating Paulino at Rome before 70,000, including Mussolini, in 15 rounds.

Oct. 27—U. high crushed Mt. Vernon, 28 to 7; Irish downed Kalona, 6 to 0; Dubuque defeated City high, 20 to 7.

Oct. 28—Gophers beat Iowa, 19 to 7.

Oct. 29—Bucky Harris signed one-year contract to manage Boston Red Sox.

Nov. 3—City high bowed to Grant, 18 to 6; West Branch blasted U. high title hopes, 7 to 6.

Nov. 4—Iowa won from Iowa State, 27 to 7; Ottumwa won third straight interscholastic cross country meet; Iowa harriers defeated Iowa State, 21-34.

Nov. 10—University won City championship, wallowing City high, 32 to 0.

Nov. 11—Michigan stopped Hawkeyes, 10 to 6; Irish lose to North English, 14 to 0; Stanford beat Southern California, 13 to 6, ending Trojan winning streak; Nebraska clinched Big Six title for third straight year; Notre Dame lost fourth straight game without scoring.

Nov. 18—Iowa crushed Purdue little thoughts, 14 to 6; Little Hawks bow to Grinnell, 6 to 2; Michigan, Oregon, Nebraska and Utah football teams victims of upsets.

Nov. 20—Zud Schammel, Joe Laws mentioned as all-American prospects.

Nov. 21—Ed Hass wins Hawkeye run; Chuck Klein sold by Phillies to Cubs for \$65,000, three players.

Nov. 22—Moore makes successful toss of old shoe; American Olympic association modified A.A.U. demand of boycott of Germany on Olympic games, due to Hitler government anti-Jewish actions.

Nov. 25—Cornhuskers defeated Iowa, 7 to 6; Army beat Navy, 12 to 7 before 70,000; Harvard whipped Yale, 19 to 6.

Nov. 26—Printers nipped Editors, 13 to 6.

Nov. 27—St. Mary's swamped Riverside in cage opener, 43 to 8.

Nov. 29—Laws, Schammel named all-conference quarterback and guard; Crayne, Moore on second team with Moore as captain; Schammel named all-American by United Press.

Dec. 1—Schammel named all-American by Associated Press; Moore, Laws, Crayne given honorable mention; City high defeated Lone Tree cagers, 37-15.

Dec. 2—Iowa defeated James Millikin university quintet, 47 to 27; Notre Dame upset Army, 13 to 12; Princeton walloped Yale, 27 to 2.

Dec. 4—Columbia accepted invitation to play Stanford in Rose Bowl football game; Santa Clara and St. Mary's broke off athletic relations on coast.

Dec. 5—St. Mary's tripped Immaculate Conception, 24 to 9; Carl Hubbell leads National league pitchers with best earned run average in 17 years—1.66.

Dec. 6—Russ Fisher elected to lead Hawk football team in 1934; college football attendance increased 13 per cent; 86 deaths in game reported for year.

Dec. 8—St. Mary's won from St. Wenceslaus, 28 to 13; St. Pat's defeated St. Mathias, 25 to 4, without allowing a field goal; City high lost to Grant, 38 to 36; University high defeated the alumni, 32 to 22; Elmer Layden named to succeed Hunk Anderson as Notre Dame head football coach.

Dec. 9—Sokol society, Iowa gymnasts performed; Big Ten coaches, officials meet in Chicago.

Dec. 10—\$10,000 Miami Open golf won by Willie MacFarlane with 288.

Dec. 11—Iowa cagers defeated Iowa State, 30 to 12.

Dec. 12—All-Iowa dinner held in Iowa Union; St. Mary's defeated St. Ambrose, 18 to 8; Irish won from alumni, 27 to 2; Athletics sold five stars for reported \$300,000—Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg, and Max Bishop to the Red Sox; George Earnshaw to the White Sox and Mickey Cochrane to Detroit as manager; K. M. Landis re-elected for third seven-year term as baseball commissioner.

Dec. 14—Major leagues adopt uniform ball for 1934; Richard Glendon, Columbia rowing coach, found dead of gunshot wound.

Dec. 15—City high lost to Dubuque, 25 to 19; St. Pat's defeated St. Paul's, 20 to 13; new university wrestling champs crowned.

Dec. 16—Hawks trounced Carleton, 44 to 24.

Dec. 18—Carl Hubbell voted year's most outstanding athlete, all sports, in annual AP poll.

Dec. 19—St. Pat's dropped ragged game to St. Wenceslaus, 17 to 14; Helen Jacobs voted year's outstanding woman athlete.

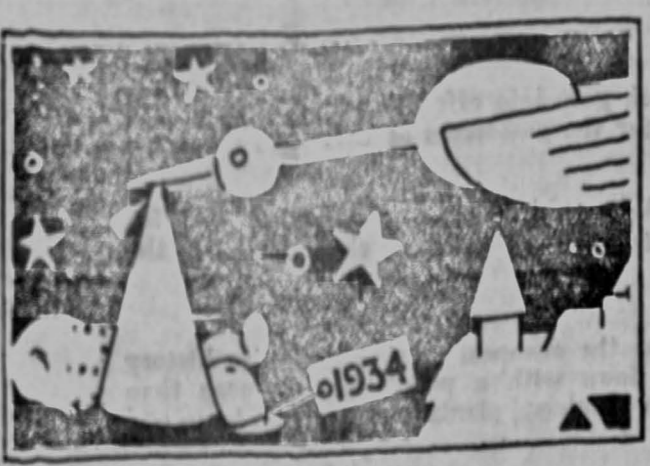
Dec. 21—Grantland Rice placed Laws and Schammel in his second all-American team.

Dec. 22—Ramblers won fifth straight, 15 to 7, from St. Pat's of Cedar Rapids; Irish defeated U. high in intracity battle, 30 to 22; Davenport beat City high, 45 to 17.

Dec. 27—Joe Laws awarded Chicago Tribune trophy as most valuable player in Big Ten.

Dec. 29—West Waterloo defeated City high, 39 to 18.

| | |
|------|----|
| 1934 | 3 |
| 10 | 17 |
| 24 | 31 |
| 1934 | 2 |
| 9 | 16 |
| 23 | 30 |
| 1934 | 1 |
| 8 | 15 |
| 22 | 29 |
| 1934 | 1 |
| 8 | 15 |
| 22 | 29 |



New Year's Again—1934—

At this time we'd like to tell you just how much we have appreciated your patronage during the past year, and how sincerely we hope that you will allow us the privilege of continuing to serve you during 1934.

Best Wishes For A Happy New Year To You and Yours

The Management and Personnel of the
J. C. Penney Co.
Iowa City, Iowa



Ride in The New Year With FIGHTING AVIATION GASOLINE

U. S. GOVERNMENT SPECIFICATIONS
The Perfect Gasoline For Cold Zero Weather
QUICK STARTING—DYNAMIC POWER
BURSTING SPEED

Try a Tank Full Today and Start the New Year Out Right!

Happy New Year to You!
From the Kelly Bros. and Their Employees

KELLY BROS. GASOLINE ALLEY
The Path that Became A Thoroughfare

Seven Years Ago—

It is now seven years since we took over the old-established Stillwell Paint Store—an institution in which we had served long and faithfully.

We promised the people of this community then that we would adhere to the same old policy of honest merchandise and fair prices—fundamental principles upon which the store had stood squarely for more than three business generations.

Your response has been generous, and we thank you for your confidence in us and in the store.

Now For 1934—

We are making preparations to serve you even better in 1934.

As most of you know during the year just closing, we solicited your paint and wallpaper needs and announced that we were equipped to contract for the entire job. We supplied the work as well as the materials, gave you a complete estimate on the job, and personally supervised the job from beginning to end.

More than 300 jobs—many of them Iowa City's largest and finest homes—were handled in this manner.

We are making the same offer for 1934 and we are already stocking up with high grade Paints, Wallpapers, Varnishes and Painting supplies, As in the past, much of our stock comes to us in carload lots.

May the New Year bring you health, happiness and prosperity.

STILLWELL Paint Store
VERN BALES F. R. NOVATNY

a Story in Three Chapters

Chapter I The Complaint

Is Sometimes Made That This Company's

Prices Are Too High and..... Contributions to the Economic Good of Iowa City Are Negligible

Chapter II The Record

As It Appears on the Books

| The Year | Average Price Received for Commercial and Residential Electricity | Pay Rolls for Operation and Construction | Federal, State and Local Taxes | Construction Expenditures for Additions and Betterments |
|-------------------------------|---|--|--------------------------------|---|
| 1922 | 9.36 Cents Per K W H | \$ 107,225.54 | \$ 13,298.40 | \$ 161,171.68 |
| 1923 | 8.99 " " " | 100,314.70 | 16,723.53 | 81,197.52 |
| 1924 | 8.46 " " " | 78,744.69 | 22,030.44 | 114,660.22 |
| 1925 | 8.40 " " " | 89,477.02 | 24,462.16 | 71,914.45 |
| 1926 | 7.97 " " " | 98,280.13 | 27,850.48 | 91,962.50 |
| 1927 | 8.00 " " " | 91,448.62 | 31,993.15 | 50,012.06 |
| 1928 | 7.90 " " " | 99,452.17 | 35,928.39 | 107,753.02 |
| 1929 | 6.71 " " " | 98,989.03 | 38,894.45 | 61,107.75 |
| 1930 | 6.60 " " " | 129,075.44 | 43,425.76 | 282,414.93 |
| 1931 | 5.66 " " " | 101,168.10 | 44,785.58 | 78,484.21 |
| 1932 | 5.49 " " " | 86,218.43 | 45,172.29 | 21,880.62 |
| ***1933 | 5.77 " " " | 78,962.42 | 47,795.50 | 9,500.00 |
| 1934 ... (Estimated New Rate) | 4.59 " " " | | | |
| Total | | \$1,159,356.29 | \$392,360.13 | \$1,132,058.96 |

*Average unit cost of electricity to all commercial and residential customers has been reduced over 50 per cent since 1922.

***Figures for 1933 are based on actual figures for 11 months and estimates for December.

Chapter III The Summary

If everyone were thoroughly familiar with the facts, there would be no "complaint" such as that presented under "Chapter I."

The reasons for this conclusion are obvious.

In keeping with the company's policy of reducing rates whenever costs permit—reductions were made in May 1933, December 1928, January 1931 and December 1933. (Effective January 1934.)

Since 1922, the average price received per kilowatt hour, for electricity, by this company has gone down from 9.36 cents to 4.59 cents under the new rates, a reduction of over 50 per cent.

During this same period a large portion of the total income was put back into circulation right here in Iowa City.

The tax bill — an item which municipal plants do not pay — amounted to \$392,360.13.

The payroll — an item which has a direct bearing on the economic welfare of the community — totaled \$1,159,356.29.

New construction which includes the extensions, improvements and replacements needed to assure high grade service — came to \$1,132,058.96.

And that is not all—

In checking over "the record" it should be remembered that electric rates will be still lower and expenses such as taxes still higher during 1934.

It is estimated that the reduced rate schedule which goes into effect January 1, 1934, will result in an annual saving of approximately \$49,000.00 for the customers of this company.

This is in addition to the annual saving of \$8,500.00 brought about on September 1, 1933, through the transfer by the federal government of the 3 per cent excise tax on electricity from the customer to the company.

Under the new schedule, Iowa City will not only have the cheapest electricity in its history but also one of the lowest rate structures of all cities in Iowa with a population of more than 10,000 and less than 50,000. And that includes cities with municipal plants which pay no taxes and are not subject to the provision of the N. R. A.

If your electric statement is as high or higher than it was back in 1922, it is because you now use electricity for many purposes instead of just lighting.

In most homes electricity now does the washing on Monday—the ironing on Tuesday and the cleaning every day of the week in addition to providing radio entertainment most every day and night of the year.

Refrigerators, clocks, health lamps, heaters, percolators, toasters, waffle irons—are but a few of the other comfort-affording, convenience-assuring appliances found in the cottage as well as the more pretentious home.

And after all is said and done—it is the increased use of electricity which brings lower costs per unit to the customer.

Iowa City Light & Power CO.

May the New Year Be a Happier and More Prosperous One for You and Your Family

Resignation of President Jessup Ends 22 Years On University of Iowa Faculty

His Administration Saw Growth of Present School

The resignation of President Walter A. Jessup Dec. 13, to accept the presidency of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Inc. concluded a 22 year association with the University of Iowa and more than 17 years in the highest executive position of the university.

President Jessup came to the University of Iowa to head the college of education, leaving a similar position in Indiana university. He held the deanship of the college from 1912 to 1916, when he was appointed president of the university.

In the 17 years during which he has held the presidency here, the university has seen many advances. Enrollment has increased about 181 per cent, from 2,522 when he took office to about 45,000 annually now.

The physical growth of the campus has kept pace with its growing cultural importance. The last 17 years have seen the addition of buildings valued at \$11,000,000 to its physical plant.

Leading the program of expansion is the new hospital plant, erected at a cost of \$4,500,000. Half this amount came as a gift from the Rockefeller Institute, through the

efforts of President Jessup. New Units Units of the institution which were established under his direction include the Iowa Child Welfare Research station, the school of religion, which was the first of its kind in a state-controlled American university, the school of fine arts, the school of letters, the school of journalism, and the college of commerce.

The extension division was enlarged in its scope to provide correspondence courses for students off the campus, and station WRUI was established, to pioneer the cause of education by radio.

Wide Recognition President Jessup received wide recognition among educational circles for his work at Iowa. He was granted honorary degrees by four universities, held the position of president of the National Association of State Universities, was a member of the national committee on a national outlook in education of the N.E.A. and a trustee of the Carnegie foundation, and held numerous other educational positions.

As president of the Carnegie foundation, President Jessup will direct the handling of the teachers' annuity system, and will supervise studies made throughout the country under the direction of the foundation. He will be the third president of the foundation, which was created in 1905.

Building Projects, Led by Arts Colony, Take Definite Shape

Other Construction On Campus Under Way With U. S. Aid

The year 1933 saw a definite beginning on a building program planned for the University of Iowa—a fine arts colony, to house the graphic and plastic arts department, the dramatic arts department, and other units of the school of fine arts.

Several Units Planned

The fine arts colony will consist of several units. On the west side of Iowa river work has already begun on the central building—a large office of modern architecture, to house studios and offices of the graphic and plastic arts department, and provide a gallery for the university's permanent art collection.

Around this will be several small individual studios. Connecting this part of the colony with Iowa Union will be a service bridge across Iowa river.

New Theater

On the east side of the river, near Iowa Union, will be a new theater, to house University theater's pro-

ductions and dramatic experimental work. A small auditorium has been tentatively planned.

In addition to the fine arts colony, definite advance has been made in the last year toward several other buildings and remodeling projects. Under the federal public works administration, the university was granted \$92,000 toward the fine arts project, which is expected to cost more than \$200,000, and \$65,000 toward a remodeling project in Psychopathic hospital and a new law dormitory.

Hospital Projects

Contracts for the Psychopathic hospital projects have already been let. This will include remodeling to provide additional facilities for psycho-therapy work. The law dormitory, to be built on the west side of Iowa river, will cost about \$150,000, and will provide lodging for 150 law students.

Other building projects concluded the last year include razing of several buildings around the Clinton street and Iowa avenue corner, the remodeling of liberal arts auditorium to provide two rooms, and the completion of an addition to the hydraulic engineering laboratory.

Local Company Planning Program of Development

Taking part in the universal drive for better times, the Iowa City Light and Power company during 1933 has carried on a vigorous program looking toward development for the future.

Despite the rigors of hard times, the company has developed plans for the future introduction of natural gas to Iowa City users at a cost of approximately \$250,000. At present the work is under way on the construction of a pipe line from Alheworth to Cedar Rapids, a project on which 200 Iowa City men are now employed. The payroll to local men on this work will amount to about \$30,000, company officials estimate.

Not Definite

Although no plans have yet been made for actually bringing natural gas into Iowa City, this improvement is contemplated for a later date. Light company representatives claim that the change from manufactured gas would result in savings of \$50,000 annually to consumers.

Though the Iowa City Light and Power company has been able to maintain service as before, officials point out that the depression has had its effect here as elsewhere.

Slightly Lower

Electric sales for the year to November 30 were \$309,140.55 as against \$326,887.15 for the corresponding period of 1932, a decrease of \$17,746.60 or 5.43 per cent. As judging the most current trend, the November sales totaled \$30,672.99 compared with \$33,279.18 for November of 1932, a decrease of \$2,606.19 for the month or 7.83 per cent.

Gas sales likewise fell off in a marked degree, the total for the year up to November 30 being \$146,067.03 as against \$159,665.27 for the corresponding period of last year, a decrease of \$13,598.24 or 8.51 per cent decrease for the year to date. (Nov. 30, 1933). Again the current trend shows no betterment, even the sales for the November gas sales were \$12,882.25 as against \$14,152.89 for the corresponding month of 1932, a decrease of \$1,270.64 for the month or 8.98 per cent.

Some Increase

Along with the falling off in sales the Iowa City Light and Power company has found its expenditures in-

creasing in a substantial manner during the year of 1933 so that its net income is considerably below what it would have been merely on the decreased volume basis.

Increased taxes were one reason for the larger necessary expenditures. One large additional tax item added to the company's heavy burden of taxes during the last year is the 3 per cent federal excise tax on electricity which amounts to an increase of about \$5,500 a year. The company does not pass this charge on to the customer but assimilates the additional cost itself.

Taxes

Total taxes of the Iowa City Light and Power company amounted to \$47,795 during the last year. Local and state taxes alone amounted to \$27,644. It is interesting to note in connection with taxes that since 1932 the company's tax contributions have amounted to \$292,360. The NRA will probably also increase the company's cost of doing business at the rate of about \$6,000 per year, additional employees and consequently a larger payroll being necessary to comply with its provisions. The annual payroll of the Iowa City Light and Power company now amounts to \$78,962. Since 1932 the payroll distributed in Iowa City has reached the substantial total of \$1,159,365.

Seeks Customers

Looking into the future the company expressed the hope that the new year will show an increased use of both electricity and gas in the homes, stores and industrial plants of Iowa City. An added inducement to Iowa City users of electricity in 1934 is contained in the new and lower electric rates recently announced which are effective with the January billing. Under these new rates Iowa City customers will save \$49,000 annually, it is estimated. The individual monthly savings for homes will amount to from 12 to 20 per cent. The new rates are lower than in most Iowa communities of a size comparable to Iowa City and many larger cities. General Manager Myers of the Iowa City Light and Power company claims,

SKIPPY—Uncle Louie Overslept



Three Faculty Members Die In Year 1933

Boerner, Nagler, And Wickham's Losses Greatly Felt

The year 1933 saw the deaths of three University of Iowa faculty members who had been active in bringing the university to the fore among American institutions of higher learning in their respective fields.

Boerner Professor-Emeritus Emil L. Boerner, whose death occurred last May, was the first professor of practical pharmacy in the university, joining the Iowa staff in 1885. He was a graduate of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in 1876, and received a higher degree in pharmacy at Iowa in 1896. For many years, since he retired from active academic work, he had been active in Iowa City business circles.

Wickham November, 1933, saw the deaths of two prominent Iowa men. Prof. Henry F. Wickham of the zoology department was one of six Iowa professors engaged in active academic work who had been on the faculty for more than 40 years. He joined the Iowa staff in 1891, and in 1903

was appointed to the position which he held until his death. In 1894, three years after he came to Iowa, Professor Wickham was granted a master of science degree. His experience in zoological study embraced several years of work for the federal government, which took him to many parts of the United States and to foreign countries. Though still a young man, only 41 years old at the time of his death, Prof. Floyd A. Nagler had gained national recognition in his field of hydraulic engineering. He was the only engineer to ever receive both the Norman and the Cross medals of the American Society of Civil Engineers. A graduate of Michigan State college, Professor Nagler was granted

KNAVE'S GIRL By JOAN CLAYTON. Includes synopsis and illustration of a woman playing cards.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN "Do you remember the last time you asked me to work for you?" she said presently, reopening the subject. "Do you remember what happened?" At his nod, she swallowed, proceeded, "If I did take a job with you, you would promise never to let anything like that happen again?" He looked coolly into her flushed face. The sunlight shone on her tumbled red hair, on the creamy whiteness of her skin, increased the deep blue of her troubled eyes. He looked and slowly shook his head. "I promise nothing," he said. His eyes were disturbingly close, disturbingly intimate. Patricia tried to be angry. She was not. This man was such a curious admixture of hardness and softness. She could not make him out. She felt confused and uncertain. All her values were tumbling down around her. She should hate Julian Haverholt, should withdraw from him in loathing, but somehow she didn't. "You don't want me to promise that," he said. "What a child you are!" he marvelled. "How can you expect to extract promises from life, promises of that sort? Don't you know there isn't a man living who could make that promise and keep it under any and all circumstances? Don't you know that we don't decide to do things or not to do them? Things just happen and we enjoy them? Or not as the case may be? Don't you realize that life can't be bargained with? It must be lived!" An old story, Patricia knew, but somehow Julian Haverholt made it singularly convincing. "A girl has to think about her reputation," Patricia faltered. "I'm not proposing to lead you down the primrose path, after all," said Haverholt, smiling. "I'm sorry that you always cast me in the role of the villain, I'm not a villain really, I'm just a rather nice person who is offering you a good job." Pat like that, his offer dispelled some of Patricia's doubts. He dispelled the last of them with his next words. He said: "A little Puritan like you shouldn't be afraid. Are you afraid you can't take care of yourself?" "Not at all," announced Patricia decidedly. Suddenly she smiled. "I accept your offer and I thank you." "Then it's a bargain!" He seized her hand. They shook hands on it, laughing together, pleased with each other, with themselves. "We should celebrate somehow," Haverholt said tentatively. "I know!" he exclaimed. "Let's drop

S.U.I. Vespers, Lectures Held Leaders in Literature, Religion Appear On University Campus

Leaders in fields of religion and literature have appeared on the University of Iowa campus in the last year through the university lectures and vespers programs. Thornton Wilder, author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" and "The Woman of Andros," was the first university lecturer of 1933, speaking here in February. He was followed the next month by Philip Guedalla, British biographer and essayist, author of "Masters and Men," "Wellington," and "Supers and Supermen."

Father, Son Get Grid 'E's'

MILWAUKEE, Wis., (AP)—Thirty-eight years after he captained one of East Side high school's first football teams, Dr. Carl Seifert has received his "E." At the same time his son, Carl, Jr., also captain of the East graders, was awarded his letter. The elder Seifert played in 1895, before the custom of awarding letters was started.

A new course in designing buildings in structural steel to be taught by Prof. H. E. Pulver through correspondence has been announced by the extension division of the University of Wisconsin.

Expansion Of Dormitories Noted in 1934

The success of Kellogg house, the first University of Iowa cooperative dormitory established last year, led the state board of education to make provision for several more such dormitories, for both men and women. Six such houses were set up this year, and at present they provide lodging and dining quarters for about 200 Iowa students. The plan used in each of the houses is similar to that used last year in Kellogg house. Students pay \$1 per week for room, and board is on a cost basis, usually about \$1.50 per week. Each student is assigned definite work in the list of household duties—cooking, sweeping, stoking furnace, making beds, and washing dishes. Many students pay a part or all of their living expenses by bringing foodstuffs from farms. They are allowed the current wholesale market price as credit on their expenses. So successful has the Iowa plan been that many other universities have established similar projects. The plan was developed as a means of opening educational opportunities to many who would otherwise remain in enforced idleness during the slack economic period.

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**'Bonne Année,' 'Ein Gluckliches Neujahr,' Or
Just 'Happy New Year'—It's All the Same**

In France and Switzerland, they say "bonne année"; Germans, Hungarians, and Czechoslovakians say "ein gluckliches Neujahr"; and Hollanders and Belgians say "een gelukkig Nieuwjaar." Englishmen and Americans seem more laconic, but probably their wish holds the same sincerity:

"Happy new year!"
Foreign students at the University of Iowa who have spent New Year's eve and New Year's day both abroad and in America, see differences and similarities in the methods of celebrating the arrival of a new year.

Norwegian Midnight Watches
Reminiscing of her girlhood days in Norway, Nelly Nilson, 33 of New York city, told of the New Year's eve midnight watches that are kept in churches by older persons and at carnival and masquerade dances by younger persons.

Since in Norway Christmas and New Year's day are each celebrated for two days instead of one, more numerous festivities are made possible.

Lutefisk
New Year's eve, a customary feast includes lutefisk as the main course and risengrynsgrot for dessert.

This dessert is made with rice and whipped cream. In the pudding, one mandel nut is placed. The one who receives this nut in his serving is given a gift.

"Like America"
At midnight New Year's eve, the lights are turned off, church bells ring, boats' sirens are sounded, and noisemakers add to the general hilarity, which Miss Nilson says is very like American celebrations.

In Finland, the chief entertainment New Year's eve is fortunetelling. A sort of tin alloy is melted and spoonful of it are poured into cold water.

If the splotch of metal in water resembles a ship, it is a sign of travel. The dark part of the alloy is symbolic of wealth. A large amount of black substance denotes monetary success in the future.

Dancing in Finland
After fortunes have been forecast, dancing fills the remainder of the evening. Polkas, mazurkas, schottisches, and folk dances are featured on New Year's eve programs in Finland. This description of Finnish celebrations was given by Pirikko Passikivi, 44 of New York city.

Margaret Elizabeth Hunter, 44 of Olds, Alberta, Canada, finds very little difference in American and Canadian celebrations. "New Year's eve means a big celebration and New Year's day a big dinner," she said.

Philippines
New Year's eve celebrations in America are as festive but somewhat different than those in the Philippine islands, Florencio L. Capiz, 43 of Iowa City, said.

Mr. Capiz recalled that picnics often replace theater and dancing parties, and that bowery dances are sometimes held, since the weather is never so cold there as it is in America. Roast pig, he said, is the main part of the usual New Year's day feast.

Musical Noise Makers
Guitars, mandolins, and violins replace American saxophones, cornets, and trombones as music makers. Native songs are favored rather than "Aulde Lange Syne." Unattached young men go from house to house with suitable noise makers New Year's eve in the Philippines.

Pigs hold the spotlight in Austria, according to Ruth Klein Lederer, 6 of Vienna, Austria. At midnight New Year's eve, in front of St. Steven's cathedral in Vienna, in all the night clubs, and on the stages of theaters, pigs are released.

"Mad Rush for Luck"
"There is a mad rush to touch a pig," Mrs. Lederer said, "since to touch one is supposed to insure luck for the coming year."

The pigs are decorated with wreaths of four leaf clovers. After the watch services in churches in Austria, there is general hilarity, Mrs. Lederer recalled. "Anyone may kiss anyone else," she said.

Austrian Theaters
New Year's eve includes special performances in Austrian theaters. Great tragedians and opera stars replace their customary artistic performances with traditional old sketches of a very light nature.

The actors have as much fun giving these farces as the audience has watching them, Mrs. Lederer believes. The program is full of jokes and frivolities that have been handed down from ancient times.

"Strauss Concert"
On New Year's day, a traditional "Strauss concert" is given in Vienna to honor the memory of the great Austrian composer. This concert, which is given in Vienna's impressive music hall has been directed the past few years by a grandson of the noted musician.

Bits of his famous operas are presented on the New Year's program, Mrs. Lederer said.

Newfoundland
Girls and young women stay at home all day New Year's day in Newfoundland. In the afternoon, they hold open house and serve cakes and tea or wine to all parties of young men who visit them. The night before, skating and sleighing parties are in order. These parties are sometimes replaced by masquerade dances.

In England, one person stands outside for 10 minutes and then ushers in the new year, after which

toasts are proposed to the king, and then to one another.

Japan, Scotland
Japanese celebrate the appearance of a new year with a three day celebration. In Scotland, gifts are exchanged New Year's day instead of Christmas. After a midnight supper party, the Swiss go for sleigh rides, and in village squares bands play merry songs.

New Year's day is the one time during the year that French beggars are given free rein in the streets of Paris. Girls in Porto Rico usually have new yellow dresses for New Year's day.

So throughout the world, with various forms of festivity, mankind welcomes another year, and with varied languages, frames good wishes that his fellowmen may have a happy and prosperous year in 1934.

**Dentistry, Pharmacy
College Progress In
Enrollment Ranking**

The colleges of dentistry and pharmacy took leading positions in comparative enrollment rankings with other American state universities in the last academic year, and the university as a whole advanced from eleventh to tenth position.

A report of the 423 approved colleges and universities of the United States showed that the colleges of pharmacy and dentistry both ranked seventh in full time enrollment, as compared with other state universities. Eighth position was held by the graduate college, the college of commerce, and the college of medicine; the college of law ranked twelfth.

A total of 6,644 students were registered for work at Iowa, exclusive of extension and correspondence students. Although this was a loss of 471 students from the previous year, it was sufficient to move Iowa from eleventh to tenth place.

The 1933 summer session, despite a loss of 300 students from the previous year, ranked eighth. The college of pharmacy moved up from eighth to seventh, with 70 students; dentistry had 131; graduate, 264; commerce, 245; medicine, 241; and law, 199. The figures given represent only full-time students.

All of 25 coeds interviewed at the University of Chicago rejected the theories of modern sociologists that long courtships before marriage are best.

UNIVERSITY

**Casts Retrospective
Glance at 1933**

(Continued from page 1)

ham of the zoology department and Prof. Emil Boerner, onetime head of the pharmacy unit, meant the loss to the university of two men who had served on the faculty for more than 40 years each.

Theater Plays
University theater presented 19 plays in public performances. Two of these were new scripts, presented here for the first time on any stage, three were Shakespearean plays, and five were modern comedies and dramas. In addition, the all-state high school players, studying on the Iowa campus last summer, presented "The Wisdom Tooth" in public performance.

In children's work, four one act plays were presented last spring. "The Stolen Prince" and "The Last Princess" by Dan Totheroh were presented on one program, and "The Initiated" by Ellsworth P. Conkila and "Ten Minutes by the Clock" by Alice Riley made up the final program. Children's theater, under the direction last year of Helen Langworthy, was organized as a unit of University Plays.

Debate Honors
New honors came to Iowa on the debate platform. University debaters won the midwest championship by taking top honors in the Western conference, and thus earned the right to argue against Bates college, eastern champions, over a nationwide radio hook-up. The first Delta Sigma Rho, midwest tournament, held here last spring in connection with a conference of speech teachers, was added to the list of Iowa laurels.

Each fall for the last 10 years Iowa has debated against a team representing a foreign university. Last fall the opponent was Cambridge university, arguing on the respective merits of the British and American systems of radio broadcasting control.

Lectures, Vespers
University lecture and university vespers programs brought to the Iowa campus in the last year about a dozen men and women of note in fields of literature and religion.

The extension division, in cooperation with various university departments, carried on its regular program of conferences for teachers of high schools and colleges, and contests for high school, junior college, and community groups.

Houghton Resigns
A change in administration was occasioned by the resignation of Dr.

Henry Houghton as dean of the college of medicine. Medical administration is now in the hands of a committee headed by Dr. John T. McClintock. The other members are Dr. Howard L. Beye and Dr. Everett D. Plass. A change in the method of admitting indigent patients was made necessary by reduced budget and objections of counties distant from the university. In order to meet conditions a quota system was set up by Robert E. Neff, hospital administrator, in which each county is given a maximum of patients who may be sent each month.

Iowa as Art Center
Recognition of Iowa as an art center came last spring through the donation by William S. Davenport of a valuable collection of paintings, which were added to the university's permanent collection, and the selection of Iowa as a depository for the works of David Edstrom, famous sculptor.

Music
In the field of music, Iowa has maintained a high position in the last year. Weekly student recitals have been a feature of the departmental program. Concerts have been given by the university orchestra and choral groups, and programs of special music were presented last Easter and at Christmas time by the chorus. Last summer weekly concerts by the all-state high school musicians, studying on the Iowa campus, were featured on the musical program.

Prof. Louis Diercks resigned as teacher of voice and choral director, to accept a position at Ohio State university, last fall. The year 1933 marked the first full year in which the music department had occupied its new buildings near East hall.

A newly organized student society at the University of Wisconsin has chosen for its purpose the study of racial and cultural friction and misunderstanding.

SEEN

from
Old Capitol
By TOM YOSELOFF

The end of 1933, and the time for the selection of the "10 best" these and the "10 biggest" those. So, just to be in line, this department offers its selection of the 10 greatest stories from the University of Iowa in 1933. Big things have been happening on this cornfield campus in the last year, and the selection was by no means easy. But, allowing leeway for erring judgment, here they are:

Number one story, without a doubt, was the resignation of President Walter A. Jessup, and his acceptance of the presidency of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. President Jessup concluded 17 years in the position as executive of Iowa. Also without much doubt is the selection of the federal grant of \$92,000 toward the erection of a fine arts colony as number two story. With a \$65,000 grant toward a new law dormitory, the total which the university will receive under the federal public works is \$157,000.

Third I would place the extension of the cooperative dormitory system, with provision by the state board of education for establishment of six additional houses for both men and women. The answer of President George T. Baker of the state board of education to charges

of Iowa coal operators that the board had acted unfairly in awarding coal contracts out of the state ranks fourth in importance.

The first public demonstration of television last March takes seventh place because of its far reaching implications. The death of Prof. Floyd A. Nagler of the college of engineering goes eighth in this selection, because of Professor Nagler's important work in the field of hydraulic engineering, which earned for him nationally known scientific awards.

The August Convocation address of Prof. Charles H. Judd of the University of Chicago, in which the well known educator declared that federal financial aid alone could save America's public school system, I place ninth because it represents an important landmark of our time. Last in this selection is the donation by William S. Davenport of a collection of art works to the university. This represents the increasing recognition of the growth of Iowa as an art center in the midwest.

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