

Will Meet
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up of senior commere
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B in university hall will
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conferences during

NUMBER
THREE

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The A. F. of L. disa-

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ent for several minutes
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he said.

he 1,700 delegates took
those delegates who want
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It is not for the pro-
United Mine Workers
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ptions as have been ex-

as the ambassador of
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you carry back in
tion the answer of the
Workers."

the mines, Bill," came
the gallery while Lewis
re being photographed

News



Flashes

Mayhem Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 4 (AP)—Ann Cooper Hewitt's mother and two physicians were charged with mayhem today in a police complaint claim she was tricked into a sterilization operation.

Lincoln Day

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (AP)—Midwestern republican headquarters announced today that more than 2,000 Lincoln day celebrations in 29 states will be held under party auspices Feb. 12.

In The Stretch

TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Matthew Kenny, who claims leadership in the "stork derby" for \$200,000 instituted by the will of the late Charles Vance Millar, scored tonight at the stillbirth of what she claims to have been her twelfth child since 1928.

Kidnap Threat?

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—An attempt to hold up the superintendent of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney's estate at Wheatley Hills gave rise to a report tonight, promptly discounted by authorities, that kidnapers had sought to snatch 11-year-old Gloria Laura Vanderbilt.

Gas Kills Five

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 4 (AP)—Five members of the family of Dominic Fusco, a tailor, died in their gas-filled home at suburban Rankin today.

Oh, My! Oh, My!

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (AP)—Four men invaded the Maplewood bakery early today, piled pies, cakes, bread and rolls atop 200 sacks of flour, and saturated the heap with kerosene.

"Bigger Stick"

PARIS, Feb. 4 (AP)—France and Great Britain hope to give league members a "bigger stick" lest Adolf Hitler profit in Europe as Benito Mussolini is trying to do in Africa, semi-official sources said tonight.

Italy to Oppose New Sanctions

ROME, Feb. 4 (AP)—Italy, through the fascist grand council, warned the world today new sanctions will bring opposition along a "definitely fixed line of counter-action."

History Repeats

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 4 (AP)—Horsehoofing prices went up today for the first time in 16 years.

Appoint Rathke

DES MOINES, Feb. 4 (AP)—The Iowa republican central committee today named William C. Rathke of Glenwood, former state American Legion commander, permanent party treasurer.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

St. Pat's
Noses Out St. Ambrose in Close Battle, 31-29
See Page 7

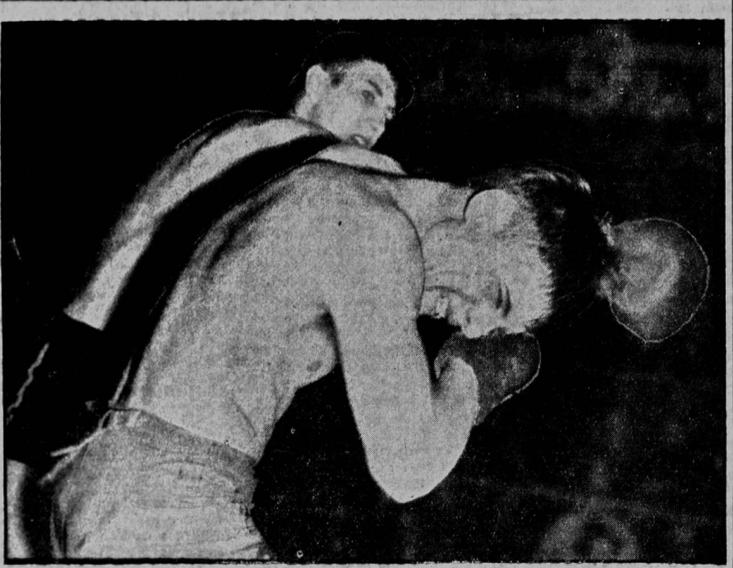
SEN. BORAH AFTER PRESIDENCY

1,000 Fans See Golden Gloves Prelims

First Night Of Tourney Sees 8 Technicals

Almost 25 Unable To Reach Here Because Of Snow Drifts

AS GOLDEN GLOVERS BATTLED FOR HONORS



Ralph Lind, 160 pounder, is shown slipping a fast right at the head of Harold Cummings and apparently it was good. Although Cummings battled gamely in their Golden Gloves fight at the American Legion building last night, Lind broke through for a technical knockout in the third round.

Culture Knows No Shortcuts, Says Latham

President of Teachers College Addresses 125 S.U.I. Grads

Declaring there is no shortcut to culture, President Orval R. Latham of Iowa State Teachers College told the 125 graduates at the midyear convocation in Iowa Union last night that "pursuit of learning should not mean merely pursuit of a job."

Accidents Take 99,000 Lives

National Safety Council Declares One Died Every Six Minutes

CHICAGO, Feb. 4 (AP)—Ninety nine thousand Americans died in accidents last year—one every six minutes.

Endeavor To Settle Dispute

State Officials Strive For Arbitration In Pekin Labor Strike

PEKIN, Ill., Feb. 4 (AP)—State officials tonight took charge of efforts to bring about a settlement of the general strike which crippled business but occasioned no disorder in its first day.

Winds Cause Snow To Drift, Blockading Rail, Road Traffic

DES MOINES, Feb. 4 (AP)—Iowa, numbed by the severest cold wave of the century and blockaded by high snowdrifts, holed up tonight as winter renewed its onslaught with the promise of 30-degree below zero temperatures.

Wilson Won't Let Miners Work More

DES MOINES, Feb. 4 (AP)—Gov. Clyde L. Herring announced tonight that Frank Wilson, Iowa United Mine Workers president, refused to grant union miners permission to work a 48-hour week during the present Iowa coal shortage.

200 Executives Give Away 20 Million Dollars

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—More than 200 corporation executives gave away some \$20,000,000 in stocks in December, escaping higher gift tax rates which became effective Jan. 1.

Permit Violations

DES MOINES, (AP)—H. J. Roelofs, counsel for the state liquor commission, in a letter to the federal internal revenue bureau said yesterday that federal retail liquor dealers tax stamps in reality permit law violations.

R. C. Elder, 91, Marries

NEVADA, Mo. (AP)—R. C. Elder, 91, of Harwood, Mo., was embarked yesterday upon his third marriage—his second in six months.



Senator William E. Borah

Borah's Stand

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Some of Senator Borah's positions on public questions: No foreign entanglements. Strict enforcement of the anti-trust laws.

Eight Candidates

"To obtain an expression of popular will, it is my intention to place at least eight candidates for delegates-at-large in the field."

Discipline

His disjunction to seek a pledged delegation in Massachusetts had become known shortly before, raising questions whether his field was being narrowed rather than expanded.

Local Temperatures

(As recorded each hour at the Iowa City airport, from 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m., yesterday.)

| YESTERDAY | |
|-----------|---|
| 12:30 | 4 |
| 1:30 | 4 |
| 2:30 | 7 |
| 3:30 | 7 |
| 4:30 | 5 |
| 5:30 | 3 |

A YEAR AGO YESTERDAY

| | |
|-------|----|
| 12:30 | 8 |
| 1:30 | 9 |
| 2:30 | 9 |
| 3:30 | 10 |
| 4:30 | 13 |
| 5:30 | 14 |

WEATHER

IOWA—Fair and continued cold Wednesday and probably Thursday.

Will Campaign Ohio for Those Pledged For His Nomination

Will Enter Candidates In Districts As Well As "At Large," Idaho Senator Announces

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Senator Borah of Idaho formally flung down the gauntlet to the republican organization late today by announcing he would campaign in Ohio for delegates pledged to his presidential nomination.

"After a thorough survey," he said in a statement, after conferring for hours with Ohio independent leaders, "I am convinced the people of the state should be given an opportunity to express their choice in the primary of May 12."

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Carnival Atmosphere to Prevail At Freshman Party Friday Eve

Ben Pollack and Band To Play Before A Crimson Background

Carnival atmosphere will reign when University of Iowa freshmen are hosts at their annual frolic, the Freshman Party, in the main lounge of Iowa Union Friday night.

"Frosh" will be emblazoned in green letters upon a crimson background, as a setting for Ben Pollack and his orchestra. Informally will be the rule of the evening. Gayly colored balloons suspended from the chandeliers, confetti and streamers will add to the carnival air.

Pollack's orchestra, which has been playing at the Southmoor hotel in Chicago, will play dance melodies for the party from 9 to 12 o'clock. Doris Robbins, former star of the Ziegfeld Follies, will be the featured entertainer.

Tickets, which were on sale to freshman students Monday, are now open to all university students. Two hundred tickets have been sold and the party is limited to 600 couples.

Charles Carey of Sioux City is chairman of the party. Assisting him will be Hugh Watters of Des Moines, Marynello Holmes of Guthrie Center, Malcolm Gehlbach of Osceola, Ormond Vanderschaff of Hull, John Strobben of Waco, Jean Curtis of Iowa City, Constance Fenton of Jewell, Harriett Ludens of Morrison, Ill.; Helen MacEwen of Iowa City and Vernon Remer of Urbana.

Dr. C. A. Bisgard, Constance Lamar Married Jan. 25

Announcement is made of the marriage Jan. 25 of Constance Lamar, daughter of Mrs. Len H. Lamar of Sioux City, to Dr. Carl Valdemar Bisgard, son of Dr. and Mrs. James V. Bisgard of Harlan.

Elizabeth Lamar, sister of the bride, and Leland White of Harlan attended the couple at the high noon ceremony at the Lamar residence. The Rev. Edward W. Stinson, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated.

The bride was graduated from the University of Iowa, where she affiliated with Delta Gamma sorority. She has been a member of the faculty of North Junior high school in Sioux City.

Dr. Bisgard was graduated from the University of Iowa and received his medical degree from Harvard university. He is a member of Sigma Nu, social, and Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternities.

The couple will reside in Harlan where Dr. Bisgard practices medicine.

Play for Party



BEN POLLACK—DORIS ROBBINS

Dinner to Precede Installation Monday For Alpha Omegas

A special dinner meeting of Alpha Omega denial fraternity preceded installation of officers under formal rituals Monday evening.

Louis Goldberg, D3 of Englewood, N. J., ex-chancellor, opened the ceremony with a talk on "Fraternalism." Presentation of the chapter sash to the newly elected chancellor, Meyer H. Goldstein, D3 of New York, was made following the talk by Mr. Goldberg.

Mr. Goldstein gave a brief extemporaneous speech regarding "To Be's" during his term of office in 1935. The remaining officers were called upon and presented by Mr. Goldstein. They are William M. Fish, D3 of Garfield, N. J., vice-chancellor and scribe, and Leo Feuerberg, D2 of New York, questor.

Announce Marriage Of Phyllis Lemaster To Pearl F. Broshar

Announcement is made of the marriage of Phyllis Lemaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lemaster of Ironton, to Pearl F. Broshar, son of Mrs. Elizabeth Broshar of Moravia. The ceremony took place June 18, 1935, in the Missouri Methodist church at Columbia, Mo., with the Rev. Robert C. Holliday officiating.

Mrs. Broshar graduated from the Moravia high school and taught at the North Bend school for three years. Mr. Broshar graduated from the Moravia high school and later attended Albion junior college and the University of Iowa.

Wedding in 1935 Of Marie E. Korab To R. Rose Announced

Announcement is made of the marriage of Marie Eleanor Korab, daughter of Attorney and Mrs. E. P. Korab, 729 N. Linn street, to Robert Rose, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rose, 914 Highwood street, which took place April 26, 1935 at Alledo.

The bride attended the University of Iowa. The bridegroom is associated with his father in the Rose Coal company.

Psi Omegas Install Officers for Year

Installation of the following new officers took place last night at the Psi Omega dental fraternity: George W. Glenn, D3 of Sioux City, president; Robert F. Brandon, D3 of Philadelphia, Pa., vice-president; Max Lyons, D2 of West Union, treasurer; Verne Derrer, D3 of Lanark, Ill., secretary; Howard P. Naeve, D3 of Gilmore City, chaplain; Leonard Larson, D2 of Wallingford, chief inquisitor; Fred DeHaan, D3 of Prairie City, senator; Donald Allbee, D2 of Muscatine, editor; Donald Shaw, D2 of Tacoma, Wash., inside guardian; James Bolks, D3 of Sioux City, outside guardian; and Cecil McKellips, D2 of Lawton, chief interrogator.

Alpha Sigma Delta Alumnae Will Meet

Members of Alpha Sigma Delta alumnae chapter will meet at the home of Frances Camp, corner of Dubuque and Bloomington streets, this evening at 7:30.

Maude McBroom will assist Miss Camp as hostess.

Appointed Judge DES MOINES (AP)—C. E. Walters of Toledo, an assistant attorney general, was appointed judge of the seventeenth judicial district by Governor Herring yesterday.



ETTA KETT—By Paul Robinson

Roosevelt's Birthday Ball Here Nets \$523 Mrs. Bouck States

\$366 Will Remain Here For Local Use, Rest To National Group

Proceeds from the annual President Roosevelt Birthday ball netted \$523.48, it was announced last night by Mrs. George Bouck, general chairman in charge of the ball which took place last Thursday night at the American Legion building.

Available for the local committee, 70 per cent of the total net profit amounting to \$366.44 will remain in Iowa City to benefit infantile paralysis sufferers here. Thirty per cent, amounting to \$157.04, will be used by the national committee.

181 Sponsor Tickets The local committee sold 181 sponsor tickets at \$2 each, totaling \$362; 518 dance tickets at 50 cents, totaling \$259; proceeds from telegrams, \$19; check room receipts, \$29.55; sale of cakes, \$2.75; and donations, \$7. Out of the \$670 received, current expenses amounting to \$147.12 were deducted, clearing a total of \$523.48.

Statement Mrs. Bouck's statement follows: "In behalf of the national committee, myself and the local committee, we wish to express our sincere thanks to all those who so heartily cooperated in every way to make this party a success. We realize that without the splendid self-sacrifice and generosity of everyone, success would have been impossible. All you have done, all you can still do is for a great cause—the winning of the fight against infantile paralysis. It will be won through you. May we leave this with you:

- Do something for others everywhere
While jogging along life's road,
Help others to carry their burdens
And lighter will grow your load.
Do something for others gladly,
'Twill sweeten your every care,
In sharing the sorrow of others
Makes your own much less to bear."

Rev. Dysinger To Address Iowa City Missionary Union

The Rev. Holmes Dysinger of Fremont, Neb., will be guest speaker at the English Lutheran church Feb. 28 when the Missionary union of Iowa City joins in an international movement to observe the world day of prayer.

The Rev. Mr. Dysinger, an uncle of the Rev. W. S. Dysinger of the local English Lutheran church, is a professor at Midland college and Western Theological seminary at Fremont. Formerly dean of the seminary, the Rev. Mr. Dysinger has retired from that position but continues to teach full time in the two institutions.

Tri-Delt Iowa City Alliance Plans Dinner

Dinner will be served to members of the Iowa City alliance of Delta Delta Delta sorority this evening at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. R. F. Williams, 422 Melrose court.

Iowa Dames Will Meet This Evening

Iowa Dames will meet this evening at 7:45 in the women's lounge of Iowa Union. The business session will be followed by informal bridge.

NUMBER TWO

(Continued from page 1)

tion is a privilege, not a right, President Latham, said there is much for college graduates to do in overcoming rigorous conditions which hedge about happy and successful living.

"Man is still prone to follow the path of least resistance, the whim of circumstance, and the nod of fate," declared the speaker. "He has yet to realize that he can stand majestic and laugh at chance. We alone have the regal right to grapple with environment, to meet and overcome our weaknesses; and the success of this university rests in aiding man's conquest of himself and of the unknown."

Fundamental Objectives In speaking of the fundamental objectives of the university to free the human spirit and liberalize the human mind, the speaker told of the seven "grand and glorious years" he himself spent at the University of Iowa.

He named the benefits one should derive from a college education as the ability to live and work together, the development of spiritual values, and the enduring pleasures of literature, art and science.

Presides President Eugene A. Gilmore presided at a dinner preceding the convocation exercises in the river room of Iowa Union. He offered felicitations on behalf of the university and made a plea to the graduates "to always associate the university with the list of things in life that are worthwhile."

The University of Iowa head said to the baccalaureates that while they were leaving the university they were at the same time joining the large family of university alumni.

In the main address at the dinner, presented by Prof. Harrison J. Thornton of the history department, he gave as a purposeful suggestion to the graduates the following advice: "In the years ahead recognize the presence of moral and ethical forces that cannot be ignored and harmonize your life with the imperative."

NUMBER THREE

(Continued from page 1)

home accidents, a decrease of nine per cent from 1934. Falls accounted for about 44 per cent of them with burns, scalds, asphyxiation, firearms, poison and cuts other leading causes. There were 4,600,000 injuries. Monetary loss was set at \$389,000,000.

Occupational deaths totaled 16,500 and injuries 1,400,000. Their cost was reckoned at \$29,000,000. This was a slight increase but industrial activity was at a higher level. A duplication of 2,900 deaths in the automobile and occupational classes was pointed out.

Public accidents other than those previously listed resulted in 17,500 deaths. Drownings, falls and firearms and firebrands were included in this category.

The council said the death rate per 100,000 population in the United States had declined from 85.5 in 1912 to 77.8 in 1935 due chiefly to the application of safety measures. It expressed confidence the five year campaign designed to reduce motor vehicle fatalities 40 per cent would force a still greater reduction. The drive was started Jan. 1 on a nationwide scale but statistics on its progress will not be available until late this month.

Senate Repeals 3 Farm Laws

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—Supreme court decisions invalidating AAA and refunding impounding processing taxes brought new re-verberations today as the senate voted to repeal three remaining farm laws.

On congress, Representative Treadway (R-Mass) renewed his demand for impeachment of Secretary Wallace for calling the \$139,000,000 processing tax refund, ordered by the supreme court, "the greatest legalized steal in history."

M. L. Wilson, assistant secretary of agriculture, told a farm audience at Crookston, Minn., that the adjustment act would have been upheld if the court membership had included "five liberals" instead of "three."

Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the republican national committee, commenting on President Roosevelt's request for "prompt repeal" of the cotton, tobacco and potato control laws, which the senate carried out, said in a statement:

"It is encouraging to discover, even belatedly, that the chief executive is willing to abide by the decisions of the supreme court."

"It is even more encouraging to learn that the bungling methods by which the new deal has robbed the farmers of a vital part of their export market, has restricted their domestic market, and caused an enormous rise in food imports, are at last to be abandoned."

Wheat Values Rise CHICAGO, (AP)—Ready absorption of offerings held wheat values to average a little higher yesterday.

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Student Kills Nazis' Leader In Switzerland

DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 4 (AP)—Wilhelm Gustloff, 46-year-old militant leader of nazis in Switzerland, was assassinated today by a medical student who said he wanted to strike a blow at the regime of Adolf Hitler.

Gustloff was shot to death in his apartment. Five bullets entered his body.

His slayer ran from the building, threatening a crowd which had hastily gathered with his pistol, and escaped. Later he telephoned police and surrendered.

In jail, the youth said he was David Frankfurter, a Yugoslav medical student who had come here from Berne to kill Gustloff and thus damage the nazi cause.

Serious repercussions between Germany and Switzerland were feared. Neighbor nations previously had been involved in several incidents surrounding nazism.

Gustloff, a German physician attached to the Davos observatory, had angered Swiss socialists by organizing Germans in this country in support of Hitler.

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Banquet Ends 1935 Program Of Orientation

Chairman to Announce 1936 Leaders For Freshman Groups

All participants in freshman orientation groups of 1935, including faculty advisers, leaders, assistants and freshmen, will be entertained this evening at a banquet and toast program in the river room of Iowa Union starting at 6:30.

Toastmistress Louise Wolfinger, A3 of Des Moines, will introduce the speakers including Harriett Ludens, A1 of Morrison, Ill.; Gretchen Kuever, A3 of Iowa City; Mrs. F. T. Mavis, and Isabel Smith, A4 of Iowa City.

Announcement will be made of the new freshman orientation leaders for 1936 at the banquet.

In charge of arrangements are Ruth Crow, A4 of Burlington, chairman; Constance Fenton, A1 of Jewell; Betty Lampe, A3 of Iowa City, and Louise Wolfinger, A3 of Des Moines.

Tickets for the banquet will be on sale until noon today at the desk at Iowa Union.

Charge Youth With Threatening Life Of President Roosevelt

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Feb. 4 (AP)—A charge of threatening the life of President Roosevelt was placed against Ferdinand Droad of New Britain today after his arrest by a secret service agent and local police.

The 20-year-old youth, lodged in the New Britain jail overnight, will be taken to Hartford tomorrow to face a United States district attorney.

"It is even more encouraging to learn that the bungling methods by which the new deal has robbed the farmers of a vital part of their export market, has restricted their domestic market, and caused an enormous rise in food imports, are at last to be abandoned."

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Hints For 1936

CHILDREN TO FEED

Growing children require nutritious, tasty foods. This month, in many localities, colds seem to attack the youngsters. If the children are in good condition, many colds can be averted. Right foods make for health, along with exercise and plenty of rest.

Dinner Serving Four (Leftovers Can Be Used)

- Eggs Beatina
Mashed Potato Cakes
Graham Bread
Apple Butter
Cabbage Salad Delight
Pineapple Sauce
Oatmeal Cookies
Coffe or Tea
Milk for Children

Eggs Beatina

- 3 hard cooked pepper eggs
3 tablespoons celery salt
butter
4 tablespoons chopped flour
parsley
2 cups milk
1/2 cup cooked peas
1/2 teaspoon

Melt butter and add flour. When blended, add milk. Cook until creamy sauce forms, add eggs (diced) and rest of ingredients. Cook two minutes. Serve poured over toast, potato or rice cakes.

Cabbage Salad Delight

- 1/2 cup seeded grapes
2 cups shredded cabbage
1/2 cup diced marshmallows
1 cup boiling water or fruit juice

Pour water over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cool. Add rest of ingredients and chill until firm. Serve on lettuce and top with salad dressing.

AN EXTRA RECIPE

Braised Veal Chops

- 4 loin chops
2 tablespoons fat
3 tablespoons flour

Melt fat in frying pan, add and brown chops, sprinkle them with flour, salt and paprika. Add water and lid, cook 30 minutes over moderately low fire. Turn several times to allow even cooking.

New Spring Party Dresses FOR THE Freshman Party Double Duty Dresses Many others with jackets, lace, chiffon, silk, crepe, moire, satin and net in white, rose, pink, blue, green and other colors \$7.95 to \$19.95. Better's

It takes 25 operations to finish one Ford valve. EACH Ford valve requires twenty-five separate operations from the time work starts on a rough valve until it is ready for use. That is a surprising number of operations for such a simple looking part, but typical of Ford care in manufacturing. The stems of the rough valves first receive two preliminary grinding operations. Then they go through a furnace where the heads are brought to a red heat. Next, automatic fingers place them in a huge machine where a ram strikes the red-hot heads. This operation refines the grain structure in the head, straightens it, and forms the valve seat. Valves then pass through other grinding, machining and polishing operations. Each stem is ground five times for greater accuracy and smoothness. Inspection gages keep a constant check. In spite of this care, each Ford valve is subjected to rigid final inspection. Amplifying gages check the stem for roundness within two ten-thousandths of an inch. Similar gages check diameter. Other inspection equipment indicates the slightest "run out" of seat and checks stem end for squareness. Then the valves go into a constant temperature room where they are inspected for length. The Ford V-8 runs like a fine car because it is built like a fine car. No car at any price is made to finer precision limits. FORD MOTOR COMPANY "Proved by the Past—Improved for the Future" See New Ford V-8 on Display at Our Show Rooms Burkett-Updegraff Motor Co. 3 East College Street Iowa City

WEDNESDAY F. R. Car Authoriz Of One B Turns Funds Congress, Need for M WASHINGTON, President Roosevelt for the cancellation of \$1,000,000,000 in tax excess has authorized to use. He explained that here now the impositions will be In Conf In conference with the government lend president worked out for which funds will be asked. He estimated that ers loan corporation would not have to a lot for from \$500,000 dollars as it has been do. Explaining the p checkup to newspa Roosevelt emphasized in cancellation of voted by congress available to meet government expendi Rather, he said, it amount will not be market for the full outstanding authori Thursd Mr. Ro in the chiefs of t spending agencies t probable actual exp the next few month Since Mr. Roose with the heads cie such as the H housing administrat tion of funds as which he referred at to money which wo by the government payable loans, ran red expenditures. Asked about the bonus, the presiden jet still was und He added that the arment in paying years ahead of amount to about \$ annually.

Program Orientation
Leaders For
man Groups

...to announce...
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 ...at 6:30.
 ...Louise Wolfinger...
 ...Harriet Luden...
 ...Gretchen Ka...
 ...Mrs. F. T...
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F. R. Cancels Authorization of One Billion

Turns Funds Back To Congress, Sees No Need for Money

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—President Roosevelt arranged today for the cancellation of more than \$1,000,000,000 in funds which congress has authorized the government to use.

He explained that he does not believe now the use of these authorizations will be necessary.

In Conference
 In conference with the heads of the government lending agencies the president worked over proposals for which funds will not have to be asked.

He estimated that the home owners loan corporation, for instance, would not have to go into the market for from \$500,000,000 to a billion dollars as it has been authorized to do.

Explaining the purposes of the checkup to newspaper men, Mr. Roosevelt emphasized that savings in cancellation of authorizations voted by congress would not be available to meet other necessary government expenditures.

Rather, he said, it means the government will not be going into the market for the full amount of many outstanding authorizations.

Thursday
 Thursday, Mr. Roosevelt is calling in the chiefs of the government spending agencies to determine the probable actual expenditures during the next few months.

Since Mr. Roosevelt's discussion was with the heads of lending agencies such as the HOLC and the reconstruction corporation and the housing administration, the cancellation of funds authorizations to which he referred apparently applied to money which would be advanced by the government in the form of repayable loans, rather than to direct expenditures.

Asked about the financing of the bonus, the president said this subject still was under consideration. He added that the cost to the government in paying the bonus nine years ahead of schedule would amount to about \$100,000,000 extra annually.

Higgins of the secret Drowd had written the Washington Jan. 20 threatening the latter's

of Divergences
 (AP)—Rumors among a League of Nations experts studying the an oil sanction against night.

Order Dress Workers To Stop Working

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Dress workers in 2,800 plants in New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and other states were ordered to stop work at 1:30 p.m. (central standard time) Friday pending a vote on a general strike.

The order, which the union said would affect 105,000 workers, was issued tonight following a meeting at which David Dujinsky, president of the International Ladies Garment Workers union, and Julius Hochma, general manager of the joint board, announced "the complete breakdown of negotiations with the Employers association."

The workers, half of whom are employed here, were ordered to report in Madison Square Garden immediately after stoppage of work to vote on the strike.

Population
 WASHINGTON (AP)—Discarding the curving lines of a graph for a system of comparative analysis, the census bureau decided yesterday that the nation's population as of 1935 was 137,321,909.

LaGuardia Offers to Serve As Arbiter in N. Y. Strike Situation

Hundreds of Millinery Workers in Walkout, Take to Picket Line

NEW YORK, Feb. 4 (AP)—Picketing of hundreds of factories was started by striking millinery workers today while Mayor F. H. LaGuardia warned 29,000 building service workers that it would be a "grave mistake" to strike now.

Offering his services as arbiter following the breakdown of a conference between the building service employes international union and real estate operators, Mayor LaGuardia said:

"Inasmuch as there are only minor matters yet to be settled, it's simply unthinkable that a strike should be called."

Response
 In response to the mayor's appeal, both sides offered to resume the negotiations in an effort to reach an agreement on working hours for watchmen and building superintendents, the only issues remaining in dispute.

Sam Kheel, president of the Pent Zone association, one of the employer groups, said:

"We have always been satisfied to negotiate but we don't seem to get very far. They're pretty stubborn. But we'll set down with them and try to avoid a strike."

Geared Machinery
 James J. Danbrink, union president, said he had geared his strike

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



FASHIONS ON PARADE



Marguerite Cook, A4 of Clarinda, is examining some of the period costume dolls as part of the costume project work in the historic design class taught by Prof. Lula E. Smith of the home economics department.

J. P. Morgan Warns Civilization Against Downfall of Leisured

class as including all who "can afford to hire a maid." Newsmen, crowded close about him, understood him to estimate that there were "perhaps 30,000,000 families" in this class.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP)—In the midst of testimony harking back to America's course during the World War, J. P. Morgan, international financier, today thrust at the senate munitions committee an assertion that if the leisure class is destroyed, civilization will perish.

His statement sent a stir through the committee room. It climaxed the first day of the reopening of the investigation, during which committeemen studiously skirted any direct mention of "secret treaties," but turned up evidence that allied war aims were far different from this country's.

Afford a Maid
 To reporters bombarding Morgan later with requests for a clarification, he finally defined the leisure

class as including all who "can afford to hire a maid." Newsmen, crowded close about him, understood him to estimate that there were "perhaps 30,000,000 families" in this class.

His original statement was made in the course of a discussion of taking the profits out of war by heavy taxation upon profits. Such taxation, he told the committee, about reached the limit of its productivity in the last war. He added a similar situation existed today.

If there is to be any increased yield, he contended, it must come from extending the basis of assessment to include individuals in the lower income brackets.

"It's no good legislating for 20 or 30 people," Morgan added. "What you want to do is legislate for 20 or 30 millions."

The exchange began with questions from Senator Bone (D-Wash.) on high war taxes, in the course of which he remarked:

"All we got out of the last war was a burden of debt."
 "But," Morgan spoke up smiling,

"we saved our souls and saved civilization."

"I'm wondering," Bone said reflectively, puffing a cigaret, "what's going to happen to civilization in the next war?"

"If you destroy the leisure class you destroy civilization," Morgan answered, still smiling. "Civilizations have died before—but they always came back."

Reporters surrounded Morgan after the hearing for a further explanation of his views. His attorney

Renaissance Costumes of Dolls Reflect Present Style Trend

By RUTH BLANCHARD
 modern Hollywood, student in the course worked out original designs, and studied intensively the costume of one particular period.

"Models"
 The dolls were constructed as "models" for the costume designed to represent the period studied. Their life-like bodies were made from insulating wire doubled and twisted, covered with waste cotton and flesh-colored silk. The heads were made of cloth, or modeled from clay which was then used as the basis for plaster of Paris casts and molds for papier mache faces painted with show card paint.

Dolls of our grandmother's day were also brought from the attic and rejuvenated. The largest of these wears bright yellow organdie trimmed with black velvet bows; the other is a demure little miss in crisp blue gingham, rickrack-trimmed. Louise Reiley, A2 of Anamosa, and Mildred Marcellat, A1 of Oakdale, made these dolls.

A hatched-faced old maid who might have been Miss Ophelia in "Uncle Tom's Cabin," primly buttoned into a green and pink dimity, with a pink apron and a feathered poke bonnet, was made by Beryl Bigelow, A2 of Greene.

Two other fine ladies of Civil War days, made by Marguerite Hunter, A3 of Burlington, and Faith Knehr, A1 of Des Moines, promenade together, in red silk and blue satin hoop skirts, poke bonnets, and umbrellas to match.

A dainty Stuart princess in blue, with lace elbow-ruffles and wide collar, holding a bewitching little white fur myff, gazes only at the dashing cavalier, Nels Ball, A3 of Fairfield, made her costume. Behind her stands a demure hoop-skirted maiden in dainty flowered cotton, the work of Vivian Anthony, A3 of Iowa City.

Three older women chaperon the group around D'Artagnan. These ladies of the middle ages are Renaissance periods were made by Blanche Thomas, A3 of North English, Marguerite Cook, A4 of Clarinda, and Marsaret Dow, A3 of Villisca.

Ellen Witmer, A3 of Des Moines, also made a medieval costume, putting in the doll's features with cross stitch, and making the high cone-like head dress with net material hanging to the ground, known as a "hennin" in feudal days.

The costume project has been one phase of the work in the historic design class taught by Prof. Lula E. Smith of the home economics department. Besides voluminous scrapbooks dealing with the various types of costume from Egyptian styles to

and partners flocked to his side. "Well, I think that if the house mother has to do all the cooking and all the washing and bring up a family she doesn't have much time to be civilized and educate her children," he explained.

The discussion came at the close of a somnolent day of testimony centering on wartime financial complexities, and the treasury's insistence that before lending huge sums to the allies the American government make it clear that it did not support their private national objectives.

Elkhorn and Kimballtown, found themselves in the same fix. While skies cleared over the state early today, the wind continued to pile up drifts throughout much of northwestern Iowa.

The weather man said the wind probably would wear itself out tonight. Drifts over northern Iowa were reported as deep as 15 feet in several sections.

Scores of schools throughout the state, including those at Sioux City, Red Oak and Vinton, did not open today because of blocked roads.

Muscatine school directors took a look at the weather forecast this afternoon and decided to call off school tomorrow in all public schools and the junior college. A dwindling coal supply had a part in this decision.

Athletic contests, basketball games in particular, succumbed to drift-blocked roads. Buena Vista college called off the game it had scheduled for tonight with Nebraska State Teachers college of Wayne, Neb., when a telephone call disclosed the Nebraska team snowbound only 10 miles east of Wayne.

Near Estherville, a highway snow plow crew probably saved a Ft. Dodge truck driver's life when it rescued him from his drift-surrounded truck. His hands and feet were frozen. So was his truckload of fruit.

Bus service tonight continued "hit and miss" on many lines. "Some of them are running and some aren't," the Union bus depot dispatcher here reported.

At Council Bluffs, the municipal water works reported more than 200 service pipe lines and more than 500 meters frozen. Cedar Rapids reported a similar dilemma.

These and other reports led Gov. Clyde L. Herring and L. S. Hill, state WPA administrator, to ask Harry Hopkins, federal WPA administrator, for permission to put WPA employes to work thawing out these mains, shoveling snow from the streets of many a near-blockaded town or city and otherwise relieving critical situations arising from the storm and frigid temperature.

NUMBER ONE
 (Continued from page 1)
 senger train, 19, still was stuck in a drift late today, although railroad officials at Cedar Rapids said they hoped to break it out soon.

Ft. Dodge reported service on the Illinois Central railroad, north-central Iowa cross-state line, still tied up and trainmen unable to predict when it would be resumed. I. C. passenger trains were snowbound early today at Cherokee, Iowa Falls and Waterloo.

One drift 15 feet wide and half a mile long was reported on the I. C. line between Storm Lake and Ft. Dodge.

Drift-Struck
 An I. C. freight heading east from Iowa Falls was reported drift-struck at Maey.

A Burlington branch line train between Red Oak and Nebraska City was snowbound at Essex.

Anamosa, on Northwestern and Milwaukee branch lines, reported no train service or mail today, but snow plows were expected to break open the railroad lines by tomorrow.

Two Great Western passenger trains were marooned in drifts near Melbourne all day. Finally they were freed by a crew of shovelers and reached Des Moines late today.

Four engines and a snow plow bucked and tugged at two Milwaukee passenger trains stuck near Madrid, and freed them at noon after six hours' effort.

Near Tenna, in western Iowa, a crew of shovelers extricated a Great Western Omaha-Minneapolis line train early today after it was stuck four hours.

The highway commission reported tonight that virtually all the state's trunk highways were open for at least one way passage, but warned that motor travel is extremely dangerous.

Drift-blocked county roads through most of northern and western Iowa left the majority of farm dwellers isolated. Several towns, among them

'Pan', Praise Prison Probe

"Political Whitewash" Is Accusation Of Horner's Foes

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 4 (AP)—Political repercussions from the prison slaying of Richard Loeb burst today from both sides of the Illinois house of representatives.

Cries of "political whitewash" were raised against the investigation of the entire state penal system by a commission which Gov. Henry Horner sought to form.

Every faction opposed to the chief executive, democratic as well as republican, joined in the barrage of criticism as he awaited replies from 36 men he invited to look into charges of lax discipline and favoritism stirred up by Loeb's razor death at Stateville penitentiary.

Draft Resolutions
 At least a dozen members hurriedly drafted resolutions calling for an inquiry with many legislators pledging their votes to such an action.

Rep. L. M. Green, Rockford republican, and Rep. Benjamin S. A. Damowski, Chicago democrat, who is aligned with Mayor Edward J. Kelly—opponent of Horner's re-nomination—led the attack on the proposed commission.

"I don't think half the men named will accept," said Damowski. "To invite them is one thing and to get them to serve is another."

Mayor Kelly, who with Committeeman Patrick Nash of Chicago, led the state central democratic committee to approval of Dr. Herman N. Bundesen of Chicago as organization candidate for the governorship nomination—in opposition to Horner's determination to run again—was one of the first to take a sideswipe at the administration's rule of Illinois prisons. He stated several days ago that more guards were needed.

Scoffs Description
 Green scoffed the governor's description of the commission as "impartial."

"The prison experts he named are three democrats and a Wisconsin man, who I presume is a progressive and as such an assistant democrat," he said.

Rep. Frank McClure, an anti-Horner democrat, said the governor for two years has been building up in the penal system, a "personal political machine."

But the governor's plan found a defender in Rep. Mrs. Bernice Van der Vries, Winnetka republican, who declared: "I favor the investigation by men such as these, many of them penologists of note, rather than by the legislators."

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HALF & HALF MAKES ONE SWELL SMOKE!

Meet your pipe half-way. Pack it with Half & Half. Cool as Big Ben's: "Come on, Fellow; scram!" Sweet as recalling: "It's Sunday... hurrah!" Fragrant, full-bodied tobacco that won't bite the tongue—in a tin that won't bite the fingers. Made by our exclusive modern process including patent No. 1,770,920. Smells good. Makes your pipe welcome anywhere. Tastes good. Your password to pleasure!

Not a bit of bite in the tobacco or the Telescope Tin, which gets smaller and smaller as you use up the tobacco. No bitten fingers as you reach for a load, even the last one.

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HALF AND HALF
The Safe Pipe-Tobacco
 FOR PIPE OR CIGARETTE

Announcing the Opening of the Car Ferry School Supply

Arthur B. Clemence, Manager
 5 S. Dubuque St. (2 doors north of Smith's)

WEDNESDAY

A Full Line of Car Ferry School Supplies

- Note - Books
- Spiral Binders
- Fillers
- Eversharp
- Pencils
- Pens
- Water Colors
- Crayons

FREE!!
 A 5c Pencil Free With Every 10c Purchase.
FREE!!

Shirley Temple Tablets

- Stationery
- Playing Cards
- Greeting Cards
- Napkins
- Shelf Paper
- Crepe Paper
- Letter Files
- Carbon Paper
- Office Supplies

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1936

Stricter Neutrality Laws DETERMINED STEPS appear likely as congress attempts to keep American clear of European conflicts.

Our Vote To The RABP Plan Social security is unquestionably an important issue at present in the eyes of the voters.

The Score Is One and One MUCH SPACE has been devoted in foreign papers to the sailing of Colonel Lindbergh to England to escape the curious mobs.

A New Game EVERY FEW years a new fad sweeps America, bringing with it the sale of thousands of games to the ever recreation-seeking public.

yo-yo. And to reminisce further, our parlors were once the scene of cross word puzzle parties, where a man spent hours trying to think of a four letter word meaning "help."

Joseph A. Broderick of New York has been appointed to the federal reserve board for a term of 14 years and he should have no hesitancy at all in smashing a couple of mirroirs.

In Defense Of The Weaker Sex AGAIN THE first lady of the land comes to the defense of her sex. In an address before the city hall in Washington the other day, Mrs. Roosevelt said that the reason most women work outside the home is that work has gone out of the home.

Can Happiness Be Defined? HAPPINESS—WHAT is it? It is hard to find a definition for happiness, although books have been written about it and philosophers have spent lifetimes in search of an answer.

70 Miles An Hour BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A 70-mile gale which suddenly swept into Buffalo from Lake Erie at mid-afternoon was blowing pedestrians off their feet on the icy streets in the downtown area, and scores were reported hurt.

Senior French Club To Elect President At Meeting Tonight Senior French club members will elect a new president at a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the lounge of Iowa Union.

What Others Think THE LEARNED IGNORANT—COLLEGE GRADUATES The learned ignorant. Such are many of our college graduates. Universities have become too much a system of mass distribution of facts.

The Learned Ignorant—College Graduates THE LEARNED IGNORANT. Such are many of our college graduates. Universities have become too much a system of mass distribution of facts.

Aunt Sarah Peabody Leaped Onto A City Slicker Today And Gave Him A Severe Cuffing

Scott's Scrapbook by R. J. SCOTT. HALF TO TWO-THIRDS OF ALL PEOPLE IN THE WORLD SLEEP ON THE FLOOR! THE HUMMINGBIRD, SMALLEST OF ALL BIRDS, WINTERS IN SOUTH AMERICA AND CROSSES THE GULF OF MEXICO, 500 MILES OR MORE, IN A SINGLE FLIGHT IN ONE NIGHT'S TIME.

A Washington Bystander

WASHINGTON—The mild quotations from speeches or writings of President Theodore Roosevelt selected by President Franklin D. Roosevelt for use in dedicating the museum memorial to his famous kinsman in New York are worth study.

Ed Peterson Drops Dead OMAHA, Neb. (AP)—Ed Peterson, 68, retired farmer of Red Oak dropped dead on the sidewalk at a downtown street corner here late yesterday.

FOUR FOR ICE-LOCKED ISLANDERS Hungry fisher folk of Tangier island in ice-locked Chesapeake bay, cut off from the mainland for 10 days and watching their food supply rapidly diminishing, were turned into a happy group when a plane and a blimp landed on the island with half a ton of provisions, medical supplies and newspapers from Washington.

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 offices of The Daily Iowan.

- University Calendar Wednesday, Feb. 5 12:00 m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union 4:10 p.m. Women's Pan Hellenic, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Senior French club, Iowa Union 7:45 p.m. Iowa Dames club

General Notices

Sing Fest Preliminaries for the women's organization's in the all-university Sing will be held Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union.

Varsity Golf Candidates All varsity golf candidates are to meet in the golf room over the swimming pool in the fieldhouse Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 4:15 p.m.

FOUR FOR ICE-LOCKED ISLANDERS



A New Yorker At Large

NEW YORK—Vincent Astor started all this nonsense. When he took over the St. Regis hotel and moved the Maitland House of Paris into it, he had the high priest of the Russian Orthodox Greek church come in to bless his vodka glasses and the bread and butter plates.

Screen Life

By HUBBARD KEAVY HOLLYWOOD—He must be harassed and loud-voiced. He must have an extraordinarily persuasive manner. That obscurity is his portion in life.

Some Ex-Assistants Many of today's directors started out being assistant to somebody else. Edward Kelly was assistant to many directors on the R.K.O. lot, but he is a full-fledged director himself with "Freckles" to his credit and "The Puzzle of the Briar Pipe" in the making.

Women who... I'll bet the big... Feder... Women. "It's bad on let's eat on money away zins to steal ought to mar and tear it up lar. "Federated Women." The Students have compared with profs, according completed at city. This rose average univer

WEDNESDAY, Feb. 5, 1936. Features Big Ten. A new feature, Ten Table, will appear every issue of the press, commerce section, to be issued. Little known fact in the Big Ten conference. Floyd De Heer, D. Seel and Van Phillips by Arnold Brown and Prof. Paul R. Olin of commerce, in a "Trade Agreement" will analyze what under which will be to negotiate are to be negoti vored nation" busi The last of a se Prof. George R. D. college of George R. D. selection of signi "Measuring Busine Other contribu B. Grage, sales man Airlines corpora Ahead with the A James Holladay of Alabama. "What Point to Aid Res

Feb. Journal Features New Big Ten Facts

A new feature, "Around the Big Ten Table," will appear in the February issue of the Journal of Business, Commerce Students' publication, to be issued tomorrow.

Little known facts about athletes in the Big Ten conference, including Floyd De Heer, Dick Crayne, Bill Sed and Van Phillips, will be discussed by Arnold Brown.

Prof. Paul R. Olson of the college of commerce, in an article entitled "The Trade Agreements Program," will analyze the act of congress under which mutual trade agreements are to be negotiated on a "most favored nation" basis like the recent treaty with Canada.

The last of a series of articles by Prof. George R. Davies, also of the college of commerce, will deal with selection of significant data for "Measuring Business Trends."

Other contributors will include B. B. Graze, sales manager of the United Airlines corporation, on "Looking Ahead with the Airlines," and Dr. James Holladay of the University of Alabama, "What the Banks Are Doing to Aid Recovery."

SEEN From OLD CAPITOL

By JESS GORKIN

ON OTHER CAMPI

The students at a Spanish university have their own way of dealing with elaborate professors. Recently when they felt two faculty members needed discipline, 50 undergraduates locked them in the room until the profs promised to pass the entire class in their respective subjects.

This department is always glad to accept constructive ideas.

The Northwestern university bulletin of 1861-62 has this to say about a college man's finances:

"Young men at college have very little need for pocket money and parents leaving minor sons at the university are advised to entrust their funds to some member of the faculty who will attend to the payment of their bills, and render an account thereof regularly, charging for service a commission of three per cent. By this course one of the strongest temptations of the young will be avoided."

Yes, but what about the temptation to faculty members?

A cad
Who cheats
A brute
Who beats
A dope
Who drinks
A flirt
Who falls
A stooge
Who stalls
Goah
I love that guy.

—Purdue Exponent

A one page letter sent by an 1896 alumnus of the University of Illinois traveled 14,000 miles to different members of the class, and came back to its sender as a sheet three inches thick.

Each of the 47 alumni who received the round-robin letter added a short life history since he had last seen his classmates.

A freshman at North Carolina, totally ignorant of that university's honor system, when asked to put his pledge on a quiz paper, wrote "Phi Delta Theta."

In the entrance of one of the night spots near the University of California campus is a placard which reads, "Please do not request the orchestra to play 'The Music Goes Round and Round.' It will be played every fourth number."

"Can you picture the Federated Democratic Women of Ohio ... standing around in a circle ... raising their cracked voices in praise of democratic men ... to the tune of 'Carmen Ohio'?"

"Federated Democratic Women ... I'll bet they're fat ... and shapeless ... and self-important ... jealous of each other."

"Can you see their wide-open mouths ... each trying to sing louder than the next ... hoping democratic man Davey will hear them?"

"Oh, it's an inspiring picture ... and a beautiful chorus ... I wonder if they went into a dance when the singing was through ... the Governor would have loved that ... he has such a subtle sense of humor."

"Women who mess with politics ... I'll bet their homes need scrubbing ... Federated ... Democratic ... Women."

"It's bad enough that Governor (let's eat you) Davey took our money away ... but when he begins to steal our traditions we ought to march on the statehouse and tear it apart ... pillar by pillar."

"Federated ... Democratic ... Women" —E. Frank Siedel, The Ohio State Lantern

Students have a pretty easy job compared with the labors of their profs, according to a test recently completed at Northwestern university. This research reveals that the average university professor is one

DID HE CURE KING'S JITTERS?



Is this man "a representative of Armenia?" Is he a "representative of Transylvania?" Or is he a Mr. Stoebs, an Austrian masseur, who, called to cure a hangerover of King Carol of Rumania, was caught in King George's funeral procession and marched in his working clothes with the brilliantly-garbed dignitaries of the Rumanian monarch's entourage? Anyhow, this is a photo, via R.C.A. radio from London, of the central figure in the amusing story which has neither been denied nor affirmed by the embarrassed Rumanian legation.

Six Professors Will Take Part In State Meet

Six members of the college of pharmacy, including three who will participate on the program, will attend an annual meeting of the Iowa State Pharmaceutical association at Davenport today and tomorrow.

Dean Wilber J. Teeters will preside at this afternoon's session. Included on the program will be talks by Prof. Rudolph A. Keuser on "The New Chemical Aspects of the United States Pharmacopoeia," and by Prof. James W. Jones on "The New Yardstick."

Other university members attending are Prof. Zada M. Cooper, Prof. Louis C. Zopf, and Evalyn M. Norris.

A breakfast tomorrow morning will honor Iowa alumni and former students.

of the busiest persons in the country.

The professor spends, the test states, nine hours a day on problems directly connected with his scholastic work, finds time during the year to prepare and deliver 4.8 public lectures, travel 1,313 miles, write approximately two articles for some learned and professional journal, to publish the equivalent of the fifth of a book, to give radio talks, to serve as official of some learned society, or to turn to some outside fields or activities for which his special abilities and training are best suited.

Share Market Up

NEW YORK, (AP)—Brisik buying in a rather concentrated list of stocks lifted the share market scales upward yesterday.

Feb. 21 the crack squad will perform at a Reserve Officers' military ball in Davenport, according to Lloyd E. Hamilton, C4 of Des Moines, captain of the squad.

Starts Today

THE WRONG WOMAN
Set his lips aflame...

'TIL THE RIGHT WOMAN
Slapped his face!

We Won't Mince Words!

If you can't face the shock of heart-rending realism on the screen... even when relieved with lots of laughter... then don't risk seeing this picture!

THE PAYOFF
A Fox Release Film with
JAMES DUNN • CLAIRE DODD
Patricia Ellis • Alan Dinehart

—ADDED—
EL BRENDAL in
"LUCKY SWEDE"

VARSAITY

John Brown Known for His "Enthusiasm"

John Mason Brown, New York dramatic critic who will deliver a university lecture here Friday night, is famous among his contemporaries for his enthusiasm.

She seemed to "spill over the balcony," he said of Katherine Cornell's portrayal of Juliet, and spoke of other Juliets who "practically carried their own balconies."

Burns Mantle, dramatic critic, described Brown as young enough to be enthusiastic and old enough to be wise, while others maintain he is the best young lecturer in America today, and assert that he will be the most popular lecturer on the American platform.

"It is a horrific fact that Shakespeare is the victim of his admirers," Brown asserted in a lecture on "Broadway on Review." Using the same enthusiastic style in other lectures, the critic has pleased capacity audiences with his refreshing discussions of the "Frontier Theater," "Shakespeare a la Mode," the "Theater and the Movies" and "Trends of the Mood in Drama." This last is the subject of Brown's address here Friday night.

Acknowledged by his contemporaries as the most popular reviewer of current plays on the lecture platform, Brown was recently nominated by Vanity Fair for the hall of fame for his exceptional success in anticipating success or failure of plays.

4 From S.U.I. Speak at Ames

Four University of Iowa faculty members will speak at the Iowa parent education conference at Iowa State college, Ames, Friday.

Mrs. May Pardee Youtz, president of the Iowa Parent Education council, will preside over the luncheon meeting in Memorial Union at Ames Friday noon. At this meeting Harold M. Skeels of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station will discuss "Mental Development of Children in Foster Homes," a subject which he has been studying intensively this year. Mr. Skeels is a psychologist for the state board of control.

Mabel Smedaker, supervisor of the University elementary school and extension, will speak on "The Home-maker's Responsibility for Children's Leisure Time Reading," at 9:50 a.m., and will conduct a conference on children's reading at 2:45 in the afternoon.

"Education and the Intelligence of the Child" will be the topic of an address by Prof. Beth Wellman of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station at the conference dinner meeting in the oak room of Memorial Union.

The parent education conference follows other conferences planned especially for rural people during Farm-Home week at Ames this week. Prof. Esther McGinnis of the University of Minnesota is the out-of-state speaker.

Graduate of 1895 Dies in Davenport

Dr. Christian F. Jappe, 76, University of Iowa graduate in 1895, died in Davenport Monday as the result of a stroke.

Dr. Jappe, a skin specialist at the time of his death, was graduated from the college of medicine here, and later received a Ph.D. degree from the New York College of Pharmacy.

Before becoming a skin specialist he was a pharmacist in Davenport.

Pershing Rifles To Drill at Davenport

Crack squad of Pershing Rifles will journey to Davenport Saturday night for an exhibition at the Davenport-East Moline basketball game.

Feb. 21 the crack squad will perform at a Reserve Officers' military ball in Davenport, according to Lloyd E. Hamilton, C4 of Des Moines, captain of the squad.

ENGLERT Starts TODAY!

"I'M ON MY WAY!"

I'm through with Shantytown riff raff. . . . I know what I want and I'm out to get it!

A BROWNETTE BEAUTY FLASHES THROUGH THE NIGHT!

Jean HARLOW in **RIFF RAFF**

SPENCER TRACY UNA MERKEL JOSEPH CALLEIA

Added Shorts All-Color Musical Revue Englert News

COMING!!! In Person... "GENE & GLENN" with Jake and Lena

Tues. - Wed. Feb. 13-13 Two Shows Daily

"A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM" Reserved Seats Now on Sale!

Today's WSUI Program

9 a.m.—Garden talk, Gretchen Fischer Harshbarger.

9:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.

9:30 a.m.—The book shelf, Olivette Holmes.

10 a.m.—Within the classroom, classical music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.

10:30 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.

11 a.m.—Morning melodies.

11:15 a.m.—Consumers' facts.

11:30 a.m.—Album of artists.

11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.

12 noon—Rhythm rambles.

1:30 p.m.—Album of artists.

1:45 p.m.—American literature highlights, Elna Stewart.

2 p.m.—Afternoon melodies.

2:10 p.m.—Within the classroom, Advanced Social Psychology, Prof. Norman C. Meier.

3 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Thomas C. Collins.

3:30 p.m.—Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers program, Founders' day: Its Message to Us, Mrs. C. F. Pye, president of Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers.

4 p.m.—The outside world, Prof. Stephen H. Bush.

4:15 p.m.—Speech clinic of the air, Wendell Johnson.

4:30 p.m.—Iowa Union matinee dance.

5 p.m.—University newspaper of the air, William Bartley.

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.

7 p.m.—Children's hour, the land of the story book.

7:30 p.m.—Junior Academy of Science program, Uninvited Guest, L. O. Nolf.

7:45 p.m.—Music news, Miriam Righter.

8 p.m.—Drama hour, speech department.

9 p.m.—Musical frolic, the piano twins.

9:30 p.m.—University of Iowa sports review.

Mosier Will Talk Tomorrow

Wallace Mosier will speak over WSUI tomorrow evening at 7:30 on "Conservation Hints and Suggestions," as a feature of the Woodland Rambler program.

The information, furnished by the Iowa state fish and game commission, contains "conservation hints, yarns and tips on Iowa wild life and where and when to hunt, fish and observe," Mr. Mosier said.

A.S.M.E. Will Elect New Officers Today

Election of officers for the second semester will take place at a meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at 1 o'clock this afternoon in room 105, engineering building.

Successors will be elected to Edmund C. Jeffrey, E4 of Cedar Rapids, chairman; Malcolm C. Adams, E4 of Iowa City, vice-chairman; and Rex S. Sayre, E3 of St. Charles, secretary-treasurer.

Name Judges In Sing Fest

Prof. Clapp Announces Four to Determine Winners in Contest

Judges who will determine winning groups in the all-university Sing Fest have been announced by Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department.

Prof. Addison Ajsbach, Prof. Harry Thatcher, Herald Stark, and Ronald Nell, also members of the music department, and Professor Clapp will judge the preliminary contests Feb. 10 and 12 and the final contest Feb. 19.

In judging the contests, Professor Clapp indicated that the principle of singing for the fun of it would be stressed rather than the technicalities of professional performances.

Women's groups will compete Monday at 7:15 p.m. and men's groups Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the river room at Iowa Union. Each group will be allowed to sing 10 minutes and may sing optional numbers.

The final contest, Feb. 19, will be broadcast over WSUI from the main lounge at Iowa Union. At that time, Prof. George D. Haswell of the college of commerce will act as master of ceremonies and award trophies to the winning groups.

About 15 organizations have entered the contest and late entries will be accepted at Iowa Union desk.

Prof. Davies to Speak

Prof. George R. Davies of the college of commerce will discuss "Theoretical Aspects of the Moulton Study," a Brookings institute report on economic questions, at a luncheon meeting of the Order of Artus tomorrow noon in Munn's Grill.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

Beginning classes in elementary social dancing will start at 7 o'clock this evening. Classes will meet every Wednesday evening until Feb. 15, after which they will be held on Friday. An advanced course in social dancing will also be conducted during the semester.

The W.A.A. Basketball club will meet at 4:15 this afternoon for the purpose of organizing and formulating plans for the season. All members of the club have been asked to be present at the meeting.

PASTIME THEATRE

2 Great Pictures TODAY THURS. and FRIDAY only costs you

26¢ Afternoons Evenings Includes State Sales Tax

Here's a sensational spy story that will keep you guessing. The Liberty magazine gave this picture 3 1/2 stars. So plan on seeing this fine picture.

STRANGE TRIANGLE!

A STORY THAT COULD ONLY HAPPEN... TODAY!

WHY... DID HER HUSBAND COMMAND HER TO LOVE ANOTHER - AND WHY DID SHE OBEY?

THUNDER IN THE EAST

CHARLES BOYER MERLE OBERON JOHN LODER

Popeye Comedy Pathe News

No. 2 Feature If you enjoy a good laugh be sure and see big mouth

Joe E. Brown in his funniest picture **'Alibi Ike'** You'll laugh until your sides ache.

Too Big-Hearted



Mr. and Mrs. Munsell

Being the wife of the world's "biggest-hearted" man hasn't worked out so well for Mrs. Margaret J. Munsell, former Wellesley college student. Mrs. Munsell filed suit for divorce against Alexander E. O. Munsell of Tucson, Ariz. According to Mrs. Munsell, her husband, who cheerfully gave away a \$1,000,000 inheritance in 1934 and took up a lodging in a New York flophouse, "thought more of humanity than he did of his own family."

Library Gets 41 Periodical Volumes

Forty-one volumes of the "Inland Printer," a periodical on typography, ranging from 1892 to 1921 were recently given to the university libraries by Mrs. G. A. Benner, 309 E. Fairchild street, Grace Van Wormer, acting director of university libraries, announced yesterday.

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Quad Council Votes 7 Pages in Hawkeye

Arrangements for space in the 1937 Hawkeye were made at a meeting of the Quadrangle council Monday evening. The Quadrangle will take seven pages in the yearbook. Further plans for a larger recreation room were discussed.

Iowa, Parsons Debate Teams To Meet Here

Teams from Parsons college and the University of Iowa will meet here tomorrow afternoon in two non-decision debates on the question: "Resolved, that congress should have power to over-ride, by a two-thirds majority vote, decisions of the supreme court declaring laws passed by congress unconstitutional."

Van Lehn Phillips, C3 of Iowa City, and John Mamey, A3 of Cedar Rapids, will serve as chairmen for the debates in room 221 and forensic auditorium in Schaeffer hall.

Iowa's affirmative team will be composed of Zedford Burriss, A3 of Des Moines, and Walter MacGregor, A3 of Des Moines, Paul Hendrick, A3 of Waukon, and Robert King, A3 of Sioux City, will take the negative side of the question.

Librarian Reports Hospital Circulation At 42,814 for 1935

A total circulation in the hospital library of 42,814 volumes for the year 1935 was reported by Mrs. Zoe Wright, hospital librarian. Of this number 32,837 were circulated in the general hospital and 9,977 in the children's hospital.

The hospital library now has a collection of 3,849 volumes, 869 of which were donated during 1935.

Richard Bradfield Will Speak Before Chemical Society

Richard Bradfield, professor of soils at Ohio State university, will speak before a meeting of the Iowa section of the American Chemical society in chemistry auditorium, Feb. 12 at 7:30 p.m. His subject will be "Some Uncommon Properties of Common Clays."

There will be a dinner honoring Dr. Bradfield at the Alpha Chi Sigma house at 6 o'clock.

THE BIG SHOW

STRAND Now

Greater Than "Thanks a Million"

—It's the Tops of the Year's Musical Hits! By All Odds One of the Best Tune Films Presented Since the Advent of Sound! You're Sure to Say So Too!

HE DARED GIVE BROADWAY WHAT BROADWAY NEVER DARED!

In show world's strangest corner he shaped a spectacular entertainment adventure that stunned blasé New York... and shattered the love that inspired him!

KING BURLESQUE

a Fox picture with Warner **BAXTER** (Even greater than in "42nd Street")

Alice Faye **Jack Oakie** **Arline Judge** **Mona Barrie** **Gregory Ratoff** **Dixie Dunbar** **Fats Waller** **Nick Long, Jr.** **Kenny Baker**

Associate Producer Kenneth Macgowan Directed by Sidney Lanfield From a story by Vina Delmar

A DOZEN GREAT STARS GLORIOUS SONG HITS!

"Sunday Sports in Mexico" Latest News

8 Technical Knockouts Feature Golden Gloves

Preliminaries to End at Legion Bldg. Tonight; Middleweights Gain Plaudits of Large Crowd

(Continued from page 1)

Results

126 Pound Class
Henry Hamilton (Oak Park, Ill.) defeated Wayne Wren (Iowa City) by technical knockout (1).

135 Pound Class
Phil Shreve (Iowa City) whipped Roger Hargrave (Iowa City) by decision (3).

Tom Tallon (Linden, N. J.) defeated Gene McGraw (Washington) by decision (3).

Carl Brade (Muscatine) defeated Dwain Richardson (Washington) by technical knockout (1).

147 Pound Class
Jim Tate (Cedar Rapids) defeated Tom Griffin (Coralville) by technical knockout (2).

"Chuck" Hutt (Woodward) defeated Floyd Mills (Iowa City) by decision (3).

160 Pound Class
Bob Montgomery (Williamson) defeated Grant Johnson (Lamoni) by technical knockout (1).

Shep Sheppard (Iowa City) defeated Tom Farrell (New York) by decision (3).

Ralph Lind (Iowa City) defeated Bob Montgomery (Williamson) by technical knockout (3).

Wendell Smith (Osceola) defeated Lorraine Schreyer (Iowa City) by technical knockout (3).

Ralph Lind (Iowa City) defeated Harold Cummings (Riverside) by technical knockout (3).

Wendell Smith (Osceola) defeated Art Knapp (Iowa City) by technical knockout (3).

twice in the second and was visibly unable to continue. The Osceola slugger, with only an hour's rest, came back with a courageous two-fisted attack to decisively whip the rugged Lory Schreyer after the latter had Smith wavering and on the floor twice in the first round. The crowd applauded the tired Smith's stamina and ability to fight gallantly even though tired.

Ralph Lind and Bob Montgomery, also 160 pounders staged a grand finale to the evening's entertainment with a bloody, bruising battle which both fought like demons. Both men were on the canvas twice in the first two rounds and entered the third canto about even on points. From the very outset of this round the boys threw caution to the wind as they slugged toe to toe while the crowd roared its approval. Montgomery finally backed away with a face covered with blood. His seconds stopped the bout by throwing in a towel.

Other hair-raising encounters saw Shep Sheppard outpointing Tommy Farrell, Phil Shreve whipping Koster Hargrave in the lightweight division, Carl Brade stopping Dwain Richardson in the same class, Tallon outpointing McGraw, Tate knocking out Griffin, and Hamilton knocking out Wayne Wren of Iowa City.

Phil Shreve of Panora and Roger Hargrave of Iowa City, 135 pounders, tangled in the opening bout of the evening. Both threw plenty of effective blows as each resolved himself to a defensive game. After a slow first round, Hargrave drew blood from Shreve's face but the latter uncocked a dynamic right hand in the third round to thump out a decision.

Hargrave's method of going into a shell in a crisis puzzled Shreve for a while but his hard right-handed shots in the last canto earned him the verdict of Judges "Jake" Kelly and "Doug" Fairbanks and Referee Bob Rush.

Hamilton Gets K.O.
Henry Hamilton, defending champion in the 126 pound class, moved up to the next division to earn a technical knockout over Wayne "Chicken" Wren of Iowa City in the first round. Hamilton tossed a barrage of rights and lefts at Wren's face. The latter finished the round, but was unable to continue because of the unstoppable blood that was flowing from his eyes and nose.

Bolting straight rights and lefts to the body and face, Ralph "Doc" Lind, 160, former Iowa City high school basketball star, slammed Harold Cummings about the ring for a technical knockout in the third round. Referee Bob Rush stopped the bout after a minute and five seconds of fighting in the third round when Cummings' face was a smear of red.

Lind Gets Cummings
Lind, a tall, rangy, well-built lad, found his big opening in the middle of the second round, firing with both hands and forcing the husky Cummings into a corner. However, the damage had been done, and the roaring crowd knew the end was near when the gong rang for the third round.

Lind came out with a rush in the last frame and continued his battering right where he left off. Throwing straight lefts and rights without a return, Lind easily merited a knockout decision and Rush awarded it to him after one minute and five seconds of fighting.

Smith Cracks Knapp
In the most bruising and smashing of the early bouts, Wendell Smith of Osceola, cracked Art Knapp off to the canvas twice, causing the referee to award the former the third straight technical knockout of the evening.

Both men, 160 pounders, mixed it freely in the first round, taking and giving with all they had. Smith, a well-conditioned piece of fighting machinery, had too much for the Clear Lake boy and came out with a murderous right that started back in second base and landed flush on Knapp's face.

Jimmy Tate, local Negro boxer, fighting on the style of none other than the Brown Bomber, Joe Louis, opened against Tom Griffin of Coralville in the 135 pound division in the very first round, measuring his foe with a left hand and following with a stiff right hand wallop that had Griffin on the defensive most of the bout. All through the round, the courageous Griffin was in trouble but managed to survive the storm.

Tate Finishes Him
However, Tate continued where he left off in the second round and

knocked the Coralville youth through the ropes in 45 seconds of the second round. Although he might have been able to continue, Bob Rush stopped the fourth straight fight to guard against any possible injury.

Starting in the fastest bout of the evening, Chuck Hutt of Woodward gained a unanimous decision over Floyd Mills of Iowa City in the welterweight division. Hutt carried the fight to the local boy most of the way and had him on the floor for short counts on two occasions. Mills staged a rally in the third round and slowed his stronger invader up, but the points Hutt had built up in the early rounds were more than Mills could offset.

After flooring Grant Johnson twice in the first round, Bob Montgomery, 160 pounder, was awarded a technical knockout over his foe in one minute and 10 seconds of the first round. Although game, Johnson could not compete with the hard-hitting Montgomery.

Tallon Beats McGraw
Gene McGraw, touted 135 pound amateur from Washington, drew a tartar in Tommy Tallon of Linden, N.J., and lost a close decision in three rounds. Tallon, holding a substantial advantage in reach over his more rugged foe, kept McGraw from boring in close where he is most effective, and jabbed out a verdict in three rounds.

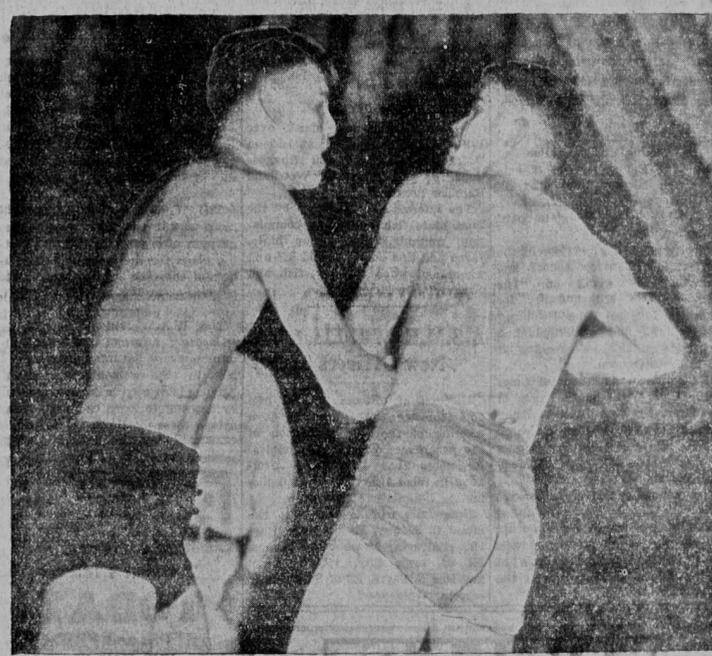
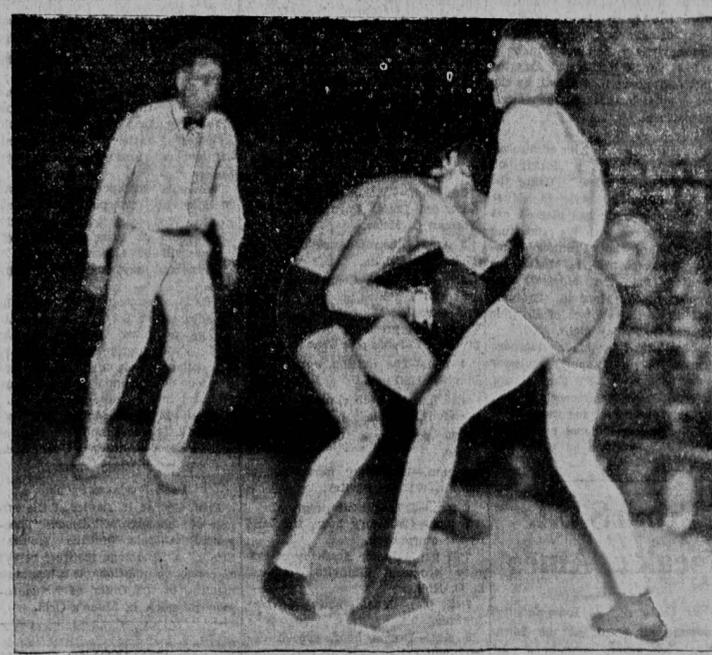
McGraw battled desperately but could not get in close enough to damage Tallon to any extent. Boxing carefully and scientifically Tallon kept up his left-handed poking throughout the second and third rounds.

Carl Brade, 1935 Daily Iowan Golden Gloves champ in the 135 pound division, found little opposition from Dwain Richardson of Washington. Brade showed his class and with a flurry of hard-shooting lefts and rights, broke down any resistance Richardson offered and earned a technical K.O. after one minute and 50 seconds of the first round.

Sheppard Wins
In one of the best bouts of the evening, Shep Sheppard, local Negro 160 pound star, earned a close decision from the classy Tom Farrell of New York. Action opened in third round with Farrell holding the edge but the points were not enough to overcome the margin the Negro boxer had built up in the first two rounds.

The men battled desperately in the final but could not score as much as a knockdown over the (See No. ELEVEN, Page 7)

WHAM! BANG! ZOWIE!



Wendell Smith, courageous 160 pound Golden Gloves fighter, who won two bouts last night, was caught in two fast action photos in his first fight of the evening. Art Knapp, the boy in the light trunks, started the fight in whirlwind fashion but weakened and fell a technical K.O. victim to Smith in the second round of their scheduled three round fracas. Referee Bob Rush is in the background.

As It Looked From the Ringside

The first of the Golden Glove preliminaries were run off last night amidst a furious flurry of flying gloves. . . . The bouts verged upon the sensational in most incidents as they reduced the calloused fight fans to wild-eyed, yelling maniacs. . . .

Five bouts have been run off so far and the far or left corner has housed every winner. . . . Not that they are superstitious but it seems kind of funny, that's all. . . . All bouts that have gone to a decision have been hotly contested, but not one single boo has been directed against any of the winners. . . .

The orchid for the evening goes to Wendell Smith who showed the tightest fighting heart of them all. . . . Smitty dug out on his feet and fighting his second battle of the evening came back from the brink of defeat with both hands punching viciously to finally knock out his opponent. . . .

Tournament snaps: Wendell Smith showed the class which has made him a real title contender in technically knocking out Art Knapp. . . . Smitty, buffeted around in the first round, came back strong with a beautiful counter attack. . . . Smitty came out with the gong and started to throw beautifully timed left hooks and powerful straight rights. . . .

Tom Farrell vs. Shep Sheppard, feature bout of the evening. . . . Both boys look in good shape. . . . First round a trifle slow as both show plenty of respect for each other and circle warily. . . . Both boys opened up in the final round with Farrell having much the better of the exchange but Sheppard get-

Rabid Fight Fans Rival Baseball Addicts

The night of the big fights finally arrived and don't think the Iowa City boxing fans hadn't been eagerly awaiting it. . . . Some hardy souls fearing a sellout were in line as early as 6:30. . . . An average of a phone call every two minutes was received by The Daily Iowan from boxing addicts requesting information concerning the fights.

The boys who blissfully lay down their spare change for the bleachers had their section filled for about half an hour before fight time. . . . In their own cute inimitable way they voiced their desire that the fights begin. . . . Ringside seats didn't start to fill until after the first few exhibition fights had been run off.

Usually conspicuous, the female element lent much additional color to the big event. . . . With the start of the first bouts their shrill screams and high falsetto voices could be heard as a continual undercurrent of noise. . . . This was the first time that so many coeds had summoned enough courage to attend boxing bouts in Iowa City.

At this time the first fights of the evening have been run off and the capacity crowd present has been kept in continual frenzied uproar throughout. . . . The action has been cyclonic throughout and hasn't let up a moment. . . . The good old amateur try is in evidence everywhere. . . .

Among the interested spectators at the ringside were a host of the university faculty and prominent townspeople. . . . The university men were Prof. R. A. Keuver of the college of pharmacy, Prof. C. L. Updegraff of the college of law, and Coach Dave Armbruster of the swimming team. . . .

Tonight, the firing continues with more and better battles promised. Be there!

McLarkin to Fight Again
NEW YORK (AP) — Jimmy McLarkin will emerge from a year's retirement to battle Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, in a 15-round bout in Madison Square Garden early in May, Promoter Jimmy Johnston said yesterday.

Augie Galan set a record last season by not hitting into a double play in the 154 games he played.

A word of commendation is due the work of the officials, all of whom labored gratis. "Leek" Merritt as announcer, Bob Rush as referee, Shorty Mangel, "Baldy" and Frank Albaugh as seconds, "Jake" Kelly and "Doug" Fairbanks as judges and S. J. Davis and "Red" Moffitt as timekeepers all performed their duties far above reproach.

Although quantity was lacking, the quality of the fights last night was superior to that of last year's in several instances. The showmanship, courage, and fervid desires of the boys to win combined to see them giving all they had—and when amateurs give all they have, thrills and spills are certain to be plentiful.

When Wendell Smith and Lory Schreyer put their heels together and began firing away for three solid rounds, I thought that fight was about the peak that could be reached as far as my hungry, blood-thirsty heart was concerned. I was satisfied with the real, honest-to-goodness ring warfare.

But no sooner was the above mentioned battle over, than two scorable looking gents, forgot civilization temporarily and endeavored to tear each other into shreds. I am speaking of the Montgomery-Lind affair. The boys literally fought to the brink of exhaustion before Montgomery was felled by a slithering right that was aimed square and true. The towel flew from Montgomery's corner but no gamer had ever went down in defeat and nary a more stout-hearted fighter ever won a match than the win annexed by Mr. Lind.

It is usually the case in most boxing tournaments that a good many of the K.O.'s are due to a decided edge of one or the other fighters. But in only one or two instances last night, did I see where a kayo'd man was a definite underdog. In nearly every case of the eight or nine technical knockouts, both battlers were swinging from the heels up with the best conditioned man coming out on top.

Frank and Baldy Albaugh, chief seconds in opposite corners had a family grudge battle on. Baldy got a decided edge however when he got the first seven winners were men who came out of his corner. And is Frank fighting mad? I'll bet he does a fade out tonight if his brother repeats.

Intend to get some sleepin' salts to help rest my nervous system so I can watch tonight's renewal of ring warfare. Those slugging matches of last night had my heart in my mouth a goodly share of the time. But I'll be set for tonight or know the reason why.

Benny Floyd of Clarinda won his first match by default when his (See No. TEN, Page 7)

Kansas Five Drubs Iowa State, 42 to 25
AMES, Ia., Feb. 4 (AP) — Kansas university won its fifth straight Big Six conference basketball game tonight by turning back Iowa State, 42 to 25. Iowa State played without the services of Capt. Torvald Holmes, who is ill with the mumps.

Iowa State led off with a field goal but Ray Ebling, Jayhawk forward, dropped in two free throws and a field goal to put Kansas in the lead, and the Cyclones were never in front thereafter.

The Pirate rookie first sacker has changed his name from Bernard Katchinski to Bernard Cobb. A break for the writers.

BITS ABOUT SPORTS
By ART SNIDER

THAT Iowa City loves its boxing was demonstrated to a near-capacity crowd at the American Legion building last night. Slippery streets, frigid temperatures and wintry winds combined could not keep them from the ringside to cheer the amateurs on to championships and an opportunity to compete in the grand tournament.

The elements could not keep the dyed-in-wool Iowa City fans away but they did serve to prevent more than two dozen out-of-town boxers from arriving in the city. Calls and telegrams kept coming to The Daily Iowan yesterday from out-of-town boxers informing the management that the weather and road conditions would not permit them to compete in the evening.

It is hoped these men will be able to get through for tonight's preliminaries.

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When Wendell Smith and Lory Schreyer put their heels together and began firing away for three solid rounds, I thought that fight was about the peak that could be reached as far as my hungry, blood-thirsty heart was concerned. I was satisfied with the real, honest-to-goodness ring warfare.

But no sooner was the above mentioned battle over, than two scorable looking gents, forgot civilization temporarily and endeavored to tear each other into shreds. I am speaking of the Montgomery-Lind affair. The boys literally fought to the brink of exhaustion before Montgomery was felled by a slithering right that was aimed square and true. The towel flew from Montgomery's corner but no gamer had ever went down in defeat and nary a more stout-hearted fighter ever won a match than the win annexed by Mr. Lind.

It is usually the case in most boxing tournaments that a good many of the K.O.'s are due to a decided edge of one or the other fighters. But in only one or two instances last night, did I see where a kayo'd man was a definite underdog. In nearly every case of the eight or nine technical knockouts, both battlers were swinging from the heels up with the best conditioned man coming out on top.

Frank and Baldy Albaugh, chief seconds in opposite corners had a family grudge battle on. Baldy got a decided edge however when he got the first seven winners were men who came out of his corner. And is Frank fighting mad? I'll bet he does a fade out tonight if his brother repeats.

Intend to get some sleepin' salts to help rest my nervous system so I can watch tonight's renewal of ring warfare. Those slugging matches of last night had my heart in my mouth a goodly share of the time. But I'll be set for tonight or know the reason why.

Benny Floyd of Clarinda won his first match by default when his (See No. TEN, Page 7)

Brutus' Eyes Opened After Viewing Fights

How do they do it? Only night before last I saw some of the most scorable lads that one would ever want to meet, come into the Iowan building to get their physical examination. And last night the minute they climbed beneath the matting of the ring—well they appeared like ferocious beasts of prey, fighting, weaving, smashing and finally, waiting for the kill and the fall.

Fall of Rome? That Can't Compare
The fall of Rome was nothing like the falls some of those less fortunate ring warriors took in their matches last night in the first round of the third annual Golden Gloves tournament sponsored by The Daily Iowan. And the punches that some of the boys threw at their adversaries were, in comparison, every bit as cutting and death dealing as those of the slow-eyed Joe Louis.

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Golden Gloves Glints

THE third annual Golden Gloves of the Iowa City round callers, formally opened the first match of this year's gala slugfest by bringing together Roger Hargrave of Iowa City and Phil Shreve of Panora. Hargrave's baseball-like warm-up, before unleashing a blow, had the crowd in an uproar and Shreve in a disgusted mood. After allowing Hargrave to play a hide-and-go-seek game for the first two rounds, Shreve finally crashed through the unorthodox defense of his adversary to rightfully gain the decision of the arbiters.

Another Iowa Citizen, Wayne Wren was the first to challenge the authority of a last year's champ, Henry Hamilton, of Oak Park, Ill. The boys fought in the 126-pound division. Hamilton won in the 115-pound class year, a much improved fighter over his initial appearance in the ring a year ago, won a technical knockout at the end of the first round. Wren was not able to come out of his corner after the rest period.

A powerful left jab, coupled with a cutting right enabled Ralph Lind to gain a technical knockout over Harold Cummings of Riverside in a 160-pound scrap.

Art Knapp, Clear Lake, was not quite tough enough to take the powerful lefts and rights dished out by Wendell Smith, who gained a technical kayo in the second round of their 160-pound battle. Smith used a left to the head followed by a slashing right to the body in annexing his first win.

Jimmie Tate's slugging right hand sent Tom Griffin to the mat twice in the second round before Referee Bob Rush raised the Negro's hand in victory. Tate was far the superior of his inexperienced rival. This was the third consecutive fight that ended with a technical knockout. Both battlers weighed in at 147 pounds.

A flurry of lefts and rights administered by Bob Montgomery left 160-pound Grant Johnson in a daze before their round was half over. Grant knew when he was well off and conceded the match to the Williamson battler.

Benny Floyd of Clarinda won his first match by default when his (See No. TEN, Page 7)

Kansas Five Drubs Iowa State, 42 to 25
AMES, Ia., Feb. 4 (AP) — Kansas university won its fifth straight Big Six conference basketball game tonight by turning back Iowa State, 42 to 25. Iowa State played without the services of Capt. Torvald Holmes, who is ill with the mumps.

Iowa State led off with a field goal but Ray Ebling, Jayhawk forward, dropped in two free throws and a field goal to put Kansas in the lead, and the Cyclones were never in front thereafter.

The Pirate rookie first sacker has changed his name from Bernard Katchinski to Bernard Cobb. A break for the writers.

For That Between Class Hunger
A piece of that delicious apple pie a la mode at RACINE'S

WEDNESDAY, Irish Ambrose Sports Quarter Shamrocks Tr Counters Stanza But ST. PAT'S (31) Healy, f. Coen, f. Patterson, c. Caffery, g. Leah, g. Denery, f. Totals ST. AMBROSE (29) Vance, f. Donohoe, f. Backford, c. Caffery, c. Wolters, f. Ryan, f. Totals Referee: Shain (Gov. score by quarters: St. Pat's—9 St. Ambrose—7 Missed free throws: Healy, Leuz; St. Ambrose, Caffery, Ryan. Those battling Irish were 11 points behind last quarter in their St. Ambrose invaders the wearers of the their spectators to their furious finish. points to win, while were tamed down to toss in the final frame. Big Bill Leuz lost second frame but secondly to sink the and then intercepted pass to score the with a one handed p touched nothing but Win Ninth The Shamrocks were straight in the final Chuck Patterson foul, Leuz snaggled and a free throw, as struck one in from Dick Healy and all of the south-side the initial period-to in front 9 to 7. Coen and Caffery spoke in the second the locals their Ambrose pulled out 13 at the half. St. Ambrose The victors got go frame when Vance, put the 200 Irish f mood as the Little be hopefully in the Carrig staved off disastrous quarter couple of high arc behind the center, into his mates all masterful long sho only missed two. both when he col ford, who suffered his forehead, but cally out on his fe stayed in and kept Patterson came quarter to push in field points. Coen re field goal, but he of the Ambrosians Iowa Me Defeat S Rivals, 4 Coach Dave A eyes swimming sate of dual co day afternoon as a conquered the Old in an intra-mur week. The contest was tim for the initial ene dual meet of Chicago here 37 times were not indicated that the has recovered from of inactivity dur week. Summaries: 160-yard relay — Kershaw, Reed, 3; ters; Old Golds, 160-yard breast by Webmeyer; Al kins, third. 160-yard back Westernfield; Kaye third. 40-yard free styl; tex; Sieg, second 440-yard free Christians; Jaco Reed, third. 160-yard free by Webmeyer; S; thirt. Low board div Christians; Stark, 300-yard medley Old Golds (West Jacobsmeyer). No Play NEW YORK league club own their annual sche terlay, then hur buying, selling or ball player altho Posters made sev ster their forces.

Irish Come From Behind to Nip St. Ambrose, 31 to 29

Ambrose Five Sports Final Quarter Lead

Shamrocks Trail by 11 Counters in Final Stanza But Triumph

| ST. PAT'S (31) | FG. | FT. | P. | P.T.P. |
|----------------|-----|-----|----|--------|
| Healy, f. | 1 | 3 | 1 | 5 |
| Con, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 | 2 |
| Conroy, c. | 4 | 2 | 1 | 10 |
| Carroll, g. | 4 | 0 | 4 | 8 |
| Leahy, g. | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Demery, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 12 | 7 | 10 | 21 |

| ST. AMBROSE (29) | FG. | FT. | P. | P.T.P. |
|------------------|-----|-----|----|--------|
| Vance, f. | 4 | 4 | 2 | 12 |
| Doak, f. | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Doak, c. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Caffery, c. | 2 | 1 | 0 | 5 |
| Waters, g. | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Ryan, g. | 0 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Totals | 10 | 9 | 7 | 29 |

Reference: Shain (Iowa).
 Score by quarters:
 St. Pat's—9 4 4 14—31
 St. Ambrose—7 10 11 12—29
 Missed free throws: St. Pat's, Healy, Leahy; St. Ambrose, Vance, Doak, Caffery, Ryan.

By ED WALSH

Those battling Irish of St. Pat's were 11 points behind going into the last quarter in their tilt with the St. Ambrose invaders last night, but the wearers of the Green brought the spectators to their feet with their furious finish. They scored 14 points to win, while the Little Shamrocks were tamed down to one charity toss in the final frame.

Big Bill Leahy lost a tooth in the second frame but recovered sufficiently to sink the tying free throw and then intercepted an Ambrosian pass to score the winning bucket with a one handed push shot which touched nothing but the net.

Win Ninth Straight
 The Shamrocks won their ninth straight in the final session when Chuck Patterson followed three rebounds, Leahy snagged two field goals and a free throw, and Paul Carrigg stuck one in from center.

Dick Leahy and Patterson scored all of the south-siders' markers in the initial period to put the Irish in front 9 to 7.

Con and Carrigg made a long one a piece in the second frame to give the locals their only hope as St. Ambrose pulled out in front 17 to 13 at the half.

St. Ambrose Rallies
 The visitors got going in the third frame when Vance, slender forward, put the 300 Irish fans in a gloom mood as the Little Shamrocks looked to be hopelessly in the lead, 28 to 17.

Carrigg staged off defeat in this disastrous quarter by sinking a couple of high arched shots from behind the center. He put heart into his mates all evening with his masterful long shots of which he only missed two. Bill Leahy lost a tooth when he collided with Bickford, who suffered a severe smash in his forehead, but although practically out on his feet, the big guard stayed in and kept fighting.

Patterson came to life in the last quarter to push in some badly needed points. Con registered only one field goal, but he snarled up many of the Ambrosians close in shots.

Iowa Mermen Defeat Squad Rivals, 43-32

Coach Dave Armstrong's Hawkeye swimming squad got its first taste of dual competition yesterday afternoon as a team of Blacks conquered the Old Golds, 43 to 32, in an intra-squad meet.

The contest was held in preparation for the initial Big Ten conference dual meet of the season against Chicago here Friday night. The times were not announced, but they indicated that the squad as a whole has recovered from the long spell of inactivity during examination week.

Summaries:
 100-yard relay — Won by Blacks (Kershaw, Reed, Murphy and Walters); Old Golds, second.
 100-yard breast stroke — Won by Wehmeyer; Allen, second; Haskins, third.
 100-yard back stroke — Won by Westerfield; Kaye, second; Sears, third.
 40-yard free style — Won by Walters; Sieg, second; Kershaw, third.
 40-yard free style — Won by Christians; Jacobsmeyer, second; Reed, third.
 100-yard free style — Won by Wehmeyer; Sieg, second; Kershaw, third.
 Low board diving — Won by Christians; Stark, second; Fall, third.
 200-yard medley relay — Won by Old Golds (Westerfield, Allen and Jacobsmeyer).

No Player Swaps
 NEW YORK (AP) — National league club owners rushed through their annual schedule meeting yesterday, but hurried home without buying, selling or swapping a single ball player although the Brooklyn Dodgers made several efforts to bolster their forces.

National League Schedule
 NEW YORK (AP) — A schedule calling for 134 games, with the season opening April 14 and closing Sept. 27, was adopted by the National league yesterday.

Oh Born to Mr., Mrs. Fred Radloff
 Mr. and Mrs. Fred Radloff are the parents of an eight and one-half pound son, Richard, born Monday night. Radloff, assistant freshman grid coach, was a former varsity tackle, ending his competition in 1934.

Rivermen Lose to Roosevelt, 29-22; Marian Quintet Plays Tonight

Miler Decides Against Boston Race Saturday

Glenn Cunningham, world's champion miler, squelched all hopes of the eastern sporting public had of seeing the Cunningham-Mangan-Venzke trio in action at the Boston Athletic association meet Saturday when he definitely decided not to make the trip.

The mighty Kansan, who has started work on his Ph.D. degree at the university, also spoke the rumor that he was going to remain out east. He had planned to remain in the east for a few weeks to save traveling back and forth every Saturday, but he was afraid that he would be too far behind in his school work.

Unless unforeseen happenings prevent, Cunningham will compete in the 1,500 meter race in the National A.A.U. meet in New York City Feb. 22, and he also plans to run in San Francisco Feb. 27.

Cunningham replied that he felt fine after the race, and blamed his defeat to his misjudging the speed that he would have to maintain in order to win the race. In other words, he thought he could run a certain speed and win the race, but his opponents fooled him and ran faster than he had expected them to run.

NUMBER TEN

(Continued from page 6)
 opponent, Ed Prizer, of Iowa City, failed to put in an appearance.

A stinging left jab with plenty of power behind it was all that Tom Tallon, a New Jersey swinger, needed to take the measure of Gene McGraw of Washington, in one of the liveliest fights on the night's card.

Another ex-Iowa champ, Carl Brade of Muscatine, won a technical kyo over young Dewayne Richardson of Washington, Ia. Brade was too experienced and too powerful for his younger opponent, in a 133 pound match.

An iron-man feat was performed by punch-dishing Wendell Smith, who, after being all but down in the first heat of his second match against Lory Schreyer, came back in the second round to match punch for punch in a wild volley of hard blows that left both of the 160-pounders groggy as the bell sounded prior to the final heat. Smith wrote fines to the slugfest midway in the last canto, Bob Rush holding up his hand giving him the bout on a technical kyo.

Bob Montgomery and Ralph Lind paired off in opposite corners to put the grand finale on the scheduled tourney fights. Both boys had won previous bouts on the night's card. Punching like demons each had his adversary on the mat twice in the second round which was by far the most heated and furiously fought round of the tournament to that point.

After a short breathing spell they came out for the final round which was packed with punching, the like of which had not been seen in local circles for years. Standing toe to toe the two boys threw rights and lefts till Montgomery dropped and his towel was thrown in by his seconds. In winning Lind took a lot of punishment and it was only sheer nerve that carried him through to victory. Montgomery was one of the gamest fighters we have seen, punching throughout with no mean ability and taking a poundage even Joe Louis would feel.

Wilbur Wyjack made it possible for the crowd to see the clever Benny Floyd in action. Wyjack challenged the clever 126-pound Benny to a three round exhibition match, the final match on the evening's card. Although Floyd was far superior the local leather puncher put up a game fight, going the entire route.

Heavy snows of yesterday made it impossible for nearly 35 per cent of the out of town fighters to put in an appearance at last night's show. However, those who turn up tonight will see action aplenty, and the card for tonight should be even more interesting in addition to having a few more matches.

New Coach for Oklahoma
 OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Orville Savage, chairman of the state board of agriculture, said yesterday the athletic council of Oklahoma A. and M. college would meet in Stillwater today to select a new head football coach for the school.

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U. Hi Quintet Loses Opening Session Lead

Fjellman Paces Parlor City Team in Last Half Winning Rally

| FG. | FT. | P. | P.T.P. | |
|--------------|-----|----|--------|----|
| Foerster, f. | 4 | 1 | 0 | 9 |
| Smith, f. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| Hinnan, c. | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| Barron, g. | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Horn, g. | 1 | 0 | 1 | 2 |
| Wyjack, f. | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Anciaux, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Spencer, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 9 | 4 | 4 | 22 |

| FG. | FT. | P. | P.T.P. | |
|------------------|-----|----|--------|----|
| Hibben, f. | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| McGillivuddy, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Thayer, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Corseolo, c. | 1 | 0 | 0 | 2 |
| Tate, g. | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Fjellman, f. | 5 | 1 | 1 | 11 |
| Riley, f. | 2 | 1 | 1 | 5 |
| Hermisen, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 6 |
| Nelson, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Diehl, g. | 1 | 3 | 3 | 5 |
| Totals | 12 | 5 | 7 | 29 |

Officials—Swenson (Iowa), referee; Williams (Wisconsin), umpire.
 Score at half—University high 15, Roosevelt, 10.

By JOHN BELL
 University high lost control of an accurate shooting bunch of rambling Rough Riders from Cedar Rapids' Roosevelt high last night, losing 29 to 22 after leading 15 to 10 at half time.

Trailing five points at the intermission, Coach Martin's rangy crew, paced by the unerring eye of "sharpshooting" Fjellman, came through with 19 points in the final periods to win handily.

The entire game was played in spurts of hot shooting that in part made up for sloppy passing on the part of both teams. Interceptions were unusually frequent on both sides, with few offensive attacks ending with an earned shot at the basket. Most of the scoring was done on haphazard breaks down the floor and on "freak" shots.

If University high had continued its hot spell into the second half it would have added a victory to its total. The entire first period was filled with scoring breaks on the part of both aggregations; but the Blues got more shots and wasted only a very small percentage of them.

In the last half, however, the situation was reversed. The Rough Riders inherited University high's streak of luck and poured shots into the hoop from almost every imaginable position. During parts of the game players on both teams scored seemingly impossible baskets.

Coach Martin started his second string in the game but quickly substituted his regulars when the Rivermen jumped into a 4 to 2 lead. After that the locals continued their scoring spree until the second period ended, working as smoothly against the regulars as they did against the reserves.

Purdue Quint Plays Hawks Here Saturday
 Flashing speed, sure ball-handling, accurate shooting, tight defense—all of the requisites of a great basketball team—will be paraded in the University of Iowa field house Saturday evening.

For Purdue, joint Big Ten champion of 1935 and sharer of the lead with Indiana in the current campaign, is the Hawkeye opponent. And the underdog Iowans, who already have upset two favored quintets, are being primed for the battle of the winter.

Team Pleases Coach
 The reconstructed team which handily beat Drake Monday performed in a manner satisfactory to Coach Rollie Williams. Plenty of speed and fairly good basket shooting, although not of the sensational Purdue variety, was displayed.

Coach Williams liked the play of Wally Gaddis, the sophomore who went in at both forward and guard. Gaddis handled the ball well and worked into the team play. He took only about five shots, making one of them.

"When he gains experience in a couple of more games, he will loosen up and play some fine basketball," the coach commented. "I shall continue to use him at forward or guard, depending upon the type of offense and defense we face."

Averages 45 3-5 Points
 Iowa is devoting much time to defense, for Purdue's "racer-horse" style has enabled the Boiler-makers to average 45 3-5 points per conference game, while the defense has limited opponents to 24 3-5 average.

Acc Boiler-maker scores on a team with five pointmakers are Capt. Bob Kessler, who has 60 points in five games for an average of 12 points per game, the best in the conference; and Jewell Young, who has 56 points, or an average of 11 1-6.

St. Joe Quint Plays Here In Return Battle

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

| St. Mary's | St. Joe (Rock Island) | |
|-------------|-----------------------|------------|
| Adrian, RF | RF | Flaherty |
| Fay, LF | LF | Logan |
| Keller, C | C | Wathem |
| Schlenk, RG | RG | Adelfinger |
| Halubek, LG | LG | Lamb |

St. Mary's plucky basketball team will uncoil some of its fancy long and short shots tonight as it battles St. Joe of Rock Island at City high gymnasium in an attempt to make it two straight over that outfit for the season. In the last two starts for the Ramblers they have emerged victorious, and for this reason they are expected to romp over their hardwork opponents tonight.

Chip Fay made good in the last game with immaculate conception by sinking three baskets and is expected to aid in carrying the Ramblers' attack tonight. He has replaced John Abernasky, regular forward, who has been out of uniform because of sickness. Another possibility for the forward position is Bill Henderson, who has been used as first reserve this year.

Stiff Practices
 St. Mary's has gone through strenuous practice during the last week in an effort to smooth out its attack. In preliminary drill Coach Francis Suplee makes it a point to use all of his reserve power. Men who will carry the Ramblers' hopes in the future and also add a great deal to the power of the squad are Hennessey, Chadek, Gerber, and Knoedel.

Starting in the back court for the Ramblers were Holubek and Schlenk in the last battle. It was the first game Holubek ever started and if he continues to function as well in competition as he does in practice he will be a threat for the opposition in the future.

Adrian, Schlenk, Keller
 The three "Spark Plugs" for the Suplee team are again expected to bear the major portion of scoring and defensive work. Bebo Schlenk, Skip Adrian, and Jack Keller are men who have made going tough for the enemy in the past and if St. Mary's wins tonight it will undoubtedly be because of the punch of these players.

In the previous battle with the St. Joe aggregation the Ramblers controlled the situation from the beginning and scored a decisive 23 to 15 victory. Adrian led the scorers in the tilt.

St. Mary's has played 10 games this year, winning seven and dropping but three. The last two starts netted them wins over Immaculate Conception of Cedar Rapids and St. Wendeslaus of Cedar Rapids, but prior to that time they lost to St. Pat's of Iowa City and St. Ambrose of Davenport.

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NUMBER ELEVEN

(Continued From Page 6)

evening. Both boys gave everything they had in a desperate attempt to gain another victory. Montgomery held a good margin in the first round and a half, but Lind, always a slow starter, opened up with a furious two-fisted attack that had Lind's face smeared with blood. Montgomery, still fighting like a madman despite his gory features, had Lind down twice for counts but the Iowa City youth held too much in reserve and thumped his opponent into submission near the end of the third round. Montgomery's corner threw in the towel.

Floyd Fights Exhibition
 Fulfilling the desire of the crowd Benny Floyd was brought into the ring to fight an exhibition match with Wilbur Wyjack. The crowd was well pleased with the match. It was a clean boxing duel throughout with neither contestant trying to inflict serious damage upon the other. Floyd showed all of the finesse and hitting power that brought him the featherweight championship last year.

Lind Defeats Montgomery
 A furious, frenzied combat was waged between Bob Montgomery and Ralph Lind, both back in for their second bouts in the evening.

Varsity Trackmen Will Meet Today
 Varsity track and field aspirants are to be present at a meeting this afternoon in the fieldhouse at 4:15, it was announced by Capt. Francis Crezmeyer yesterday.

Beynon to Tutor Illini
 CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Jack Beynon of Rockford, Ill., former Illini football and basketball star, yesterday was appointed assistant football coach at Illinois.

Enlarge Yankee Stadium
 NEW YORK (AP) — Col. Jacob Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, yesterday announced plans for enlarging the Yankee stadium to a seating capacity of 80,000 for baseball and 100,000 for football at a cost of \$550,000.

of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word.

Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$5.00 per month. Classified advertising in by 6 p.m. will be published the following morning.

Minimum charge 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD
 FOR RENT—ROOM, WARM IN winter, cool in summer. Ladies, professional or graduate students. Dial 4838.

FOR RENT—SINGLE ROOM FOR men. Ideal location for medical or art students. Phone 2267, 225 Richards.

ROOM FOR RENT — LARGE warm room, private entrance, for two men. Dial 5706.

FOR RENT—ROOMS REASONABLE. Close. Men. Dial 6838, 524 E. Washington.

FOR RENT—LARGE ROOM FOR two men. Warm. Close in. 120 E. Harrison. Dial 4854.

FOR RENT—ROOM FOR MEN students. University heat. Dial 5187.

FOR RENT — SINGLE AND double room. Student girls. 617 E. College.

FOR RENT—ATTRACTIVE WARM rooms. Private home. Girls. 107 S. Lucas.

FOR RENT—LARGE ROOM FOR two men. Warm. Close in. 316 E. Burlington. Dial 5104.

FOR RENT — WARM DOUBLE room. Boys. \$5. Dial 4293.

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FOR RENT—ROOM FOR GIRLS. 611 E. Washington. Dial 4916.

FOR RENT—NICE ROOM FOR men. 316 S. Madison. Dial 9315.

FOR RENT—BOYS' SINGLE OR double room. Approved. Dial 3666.

FOR RENT—ROOM FOR MEN. 508 S. Dubuque. Dial 6482.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
 WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAID. References required. Modern home, good pay. Box 70, Iowa City, Ia.

HEATING PLUMBING—ROOFING
 WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larow Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 3675.

WANTED DRIVERS
 WANTED—THREE EXPERIENCED drivers. Must know Iowa City well. De Luxe Cab company, Dial 5243.

WANTED TO TRADE
 WILL TRADE USED CAR FOR good typewriter. Freshwicks. Dial 6532.

HOUSEHOLD APPLIANCES
 FOR RENT—VACUUM CLEANERS or waxers. Jackson Electric Co. Dial 5243.

LOST AND FOUND
 LOST — BLACK ZIPPER PURSE. Reward. Dial 5958.

REPAIR SHOP
 U to bring as your lock and key work. Home—Car—Trunks, Etc. NOVOTNY'S 214 So. Clinton

SKATES SHARPENED
 SKATES Properly Sharpened NOVOTNY'S CYCLE SHOP 214 So. Clinton St.

TAILORING
 F. Palik Tailor Big sale in Custom Clothes. You get the benefit of Special Prices and Free Extra Pair of Trousers. 108 1/2 E. Washington Dial 9221 Over Whetstone's Drug Store

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 BARRY TRANSFER Moving—Baggage Freight Storage Cross Country Hauling Dial 6473

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 LONG DISTANCE and general hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. THOMPSON'S TRANSFER CO. Dial 6694

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 Quick Loans On—Watches, Diamonds, Rings, Guns, Motors, Typewriters. Hours 12-1 and 5-6 Daily. HOCKEY-EYE CO. Room 6 over Boerner's Drug Store

PRIVATE SCHOOLS
 DANCING SCHOOL — BALLROOM tango, tap. Dial 5757. Burklely hotel. Professor Houghton.

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142 Students Place on Honor Roll at Iowa City High School

Student Must Maintain E Average in All Subjects for Term

Naming 142 students on the high honor roll, Supt. W. E. Beck announced the third six weeks' honor roll at the Iowa City high school yesterday. One hundred forty-two pupils were placed on the honor roll for the term.

To achieve the high honor roll, a student must maintain a grade average of E in every one of his subjects for the six weeks. To be placed on the honor roll a student must have an average grade of G or above in all of his subjects.

Named on the high honor roll were:

Seniors

Roger Bardsley and Lois Sample.

Juniors

Lawrence Goodwin, Louise Box, Elizabeth Martin and Dorothy Ward.

Sophomores

Charles Beckman, Marvin Chapman, James Guthrie, Mary Lambert, Jean Livingston, Frankie Sample and Dorothy Soucek.

Freshman

Naomi Braverman.

Those who were given places on the honor roll include:

Senior Boys

Howard Bailey, Donald Boyesen, Richard Cambridge, Franklin Carter, Robert Eaton, Edwin Wells, Wells, Don Floyd, Clifford Huff, James Jones, Kenneth Jones, Clarence Lang, Floyd Mann, George Marech, Kelvin Rose, Herbert Smith, Albert Soucek and Vernal Wagner.

Senior Girls

Louise Axen, Patricia Baldwin, Margaret Betz, Beth Browning, Thelma Chensky, Eleanor Droll, Rose Ernognik, Margaret Fischer, Donna Mae Hambrecht, Helen Huffman, Ethel Kasper, Jule Liebe, Alice McCollister, Irene McLachlan, Helen Mott, Rollo Norman, Doris Paul, Arelene Riecke, Helen Ries, Welma Roberts, Helen Ruckmick, Gwendolyn Rummels, Susan Runner, Elinor Sherman, Josephine Sidwell and Mary Frances Spence.

Junior Boys

Merlin Armbruster, Roland Christensen, Dallas Ewing, Charles Gray and Horace Knight.

Junior Girls

Jane Anderson, Bernette Benda, Louise Bream, Jennice Bremer, Joan Cox, Pauline Crossett, Elizabeth Egan, Netha Noyes, Gwendolyn Pratt, Betty Puckett, Grace Red, Helen Rose, Florence Sasina, Mary Jane Showers, Genevieve Vitosh and Louise Walters.

Sophomore Boys

David Armbruster, Leo Burger, Donald Cejka, Edgar Hicks, Rogers Jenkinson, Robert G. Jones, Duane Means, Philip Norris, Christian Schrock, Lawrence Teeter and John Webster.

Sophomore Girls

Jean Boyesen, Ila Brown, Kathryn Burger, Shirley Heggs, Dorothy Hendrix, Mildred Hertz, Adelaide Kadlec, Dorothy Keyser, Bertha Mason, Barbara Jean McCann, Jean Opstad, Gladys Parizek, Ruth Plass, Pauline Ranshaw, Dorothy Reha, Geneva Searl, Mildred Sweeting, Thelma Sybil and Elizabeth Williams.

Freshman Boys

Alfred Bothell, Case Dunshee, Howard Hines, Joe McGinnis, Edward Sybil and Robert Winslow.

Freshman Girls

Mary Barnes, Frances Benson, Margaret Bittner, Jean Box, Dorothy Crossett, Betty Crum, Betty Ellett, Phyllis Gehlbach, Barbara Hoyt, Joan Joehnk, Patty Maruth, Jean McNight, Mary Mercer, Margaret Orr, Louise Oshner, Marlon Pickering, Wilma Powers, Evelyn Rouser, Katherine Ruppert, Patricia Scannel, Virginia Shank, Barbara Smith, Lois Tallman, Miriam Williams, Ruth Smith and Phyllis Zager.

Elks Club Will Have Feature Event Tonight

Local Elks club, 509, will have its feature event of the year tonight, entertaining 250 local members and past exalted rulers of the Elks organization at the annual sea-food dinner beginning at 6:30 in the club rooms. A business meeting will start at 8 o'clock, followed by an election of officers and entertainment.

Past Exalted Ruler Henry Louis will preside at the meeting; and he will be assisted by Past Exalted Rulers William P. Russell, W. R. Hart, Robert Lorenz, Ray Slavata, Dr. J. Ward, E. A. Baldwin, J. J. Ostleik.

Committees in charge of the affair are:

Food, H. J. Relehardt and Ray Swartzlander; and entertainment, Dr. John Voos and Ray Slavata.

Baldwin Wins First Elks' Bridge Series

Ending the first series of the Elks' bridge tournament, E. A. Baldwin last night turned in high score. Ed Watkins placed second and W. W. McGinnis, third. P. B. Olsen won four out of five games played. Pinochle will be played in the club rooms Thursday evening, and the second series in the bridge tournament will begin next Tuesday night, P. A. Rocca, chairman, announced last night.

AROUND TOWN

with DICK EVERETT

File Annual Inventory

Officials of the Johnson county home yesterday filed an annual inventory showing a value of \$60,000 for the land and buildings, and \$27,834.99 for equipment and miscellaneous items.

Obtain Marriage License

Harold J. Shield of Marion and Angela Petrlik of Solon were yesterday granted a license to wed by County Clerk W. J. Barrow.

Urged to Shovel Walks

Local residents were urged last night by City Engineer J. F. Sprout to shovel their sidewalks at once. Mr. Sprout said scores of complaints had already been received at his office.

To Let Lumber Contracts

Contracts for a supply of bridge lumber will be let at 1:30 this afternoon, County Engineer R. H. Justen announced yesterday.

Electric Board to Meet

There will be a meeting of the Rural Electric Cooperative board Saturday afternoon at 1:30, in the county agent's office.

Gray Starts Suits

E. W. Gray, owner of Gadd's hardware, started suit yesterday in J. M. Kadlec's justice of the peace court against Judd Hoagland for \$15.42, and against Harry Billicek for \$11.83 due on back accounts.

Company Brings Suit

E. L. Loan, representing the Iowa City Adjustment company, brought action yesterday against Mr. and Mrs. Charles Secrest for \$83.45; against Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Vaughn for \$10; against Raymond Hemsted for \$31.50; and against Dean J. Sheetz for \$48.20 in T. M. Fairchild's justice of the peace court. All of these suits are for unpaid accounts.

Bowman to Return

Postmaster Charles A. Bowman expects to return to his work in the latter part of this week. He has been confined to his home for nearly two weeks because of illness.

Postpone Vets Meeting

The meeting of local veterans to sign applications for the baby bond issue, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until tomorrow evening. Commander Lou E. Clark of Roy Choepel Post 17 announced last night.

Paul Donahue, sixth grade, and Genita Kessler, fifth grade, received grades of 100 per cent in their semester spelling examination.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL NEWS

Thirteen students were named on the first semester honor roll at St. Mary's school yesterday. To be awarded a place on the honor roll a student must have an average of 90 or above in all his subjects and have a perfect attendance record for the term.

The students given places on the honor roll are Walter Adrian, senior; Grace Duttlinger, Irene Gaulocher, Louis Grimm, William Schlenck and Robert Strabley, juniors; Kathleen Bannon, Maxine Belger, George Holoubeck, Florence Schnegerger and Jeanne Strub, sophomores; Robert Knoedel, eighth grade and David Danner, fifth grade.

Some of the classes announced the rank of their members rather than the honor roll. In the freshman class Patricia Kunzl was ranked first, Ruth Strub, second and Ada Andrews, third. In the sixth grade Mary Alice Wareham was given first place, Francis Gerlits and Patsy Ann Suplee, second and Mary Ruth Danner and Doris Black, third. High honors in the third grade were awarded to Jimmy Grutsch with Jory Hausner and Doris Mae Amish in second and third ranks respectively. Charles Owen was given the first rank in the first grade while Bobby Dohrer and Laura Mae Fout placed second and third.

Prof. H. Croft Talks on Watt Before Kiwanis

Prof. Huber O. Croft, head of the mechanical engineering department, reviewed the life and accomplishments of James Watt at a Kiwanis club luncheon at the Jefferson hotel yesterday noon, as a part of a nationwide program commemorating the two-hundredth anniversary of Watt's birth in Scotland Jan. 19, 1736.

The first practical steam engine, used successfully in pumping water from copper mines in Cornwall in 1777, was developed by Watt. Professor Croft explained that illness in Watt's youth had influenced his life and work considerably. He received his education at home where he learned his father's trade of repairing nautical instruments, violins and fishing tackle.

After serving a partial apprenticeship in this work he attempted to open a shop of his own in Glasgow, but organized labor prevented this because he had not had seven years of apprenticeship, Professor Croft said. He then secured employment at the University of Glasgow as a mechanic and instrument maker. It was while working at the university that he became interested in steam engines and conducted experiments which led to their realization.

Guests at the luncheon were Dr. H. E. Farnsworth of Storm Lake, Frank H. Wright of Rock Island, Ill., with Ed Rose; and Prof. A. R. Buchanan with Prof. A. E. Lambert.

Cares for Burning Truck

Handles Problem of Burning Truck on Road

(Editor's note: This is the last of a series of articles giving first-hand information on the function of the Iowa Highway Patrol.)

By RICHARD EVERETT (Daily Iowan City Editor)

Having disposed of seven law violators, pulled a car out of a ditch, and taken part in various and sundry other routine affairs common to the Iowa Highway Patrol, we swing homeward on United States highway 6 from Marengo, winding up our rides with the dashing young men in the handsome new uniforms.

So far everything has been lovely. The weather outside has been cold, but the powerful heater in the car has kept our feet warm, and we have almost come to the conclusion that this is a great life.

After serving a partial apprenticeship in this work he attempted to open a shop of his own in Glasgow, but organized labor prevented this because he had not had seven years of apprenticeship, Professor Croft said. He then secured employment at the University of Glasgow as a mechanic and instrument maker. It was while working at the university that he became interested in steam engines and conducted experiments which led to their realization.

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Wrecker Will Be Able to Clear Highway for Many Hours

Gildroy dispatches a volunteer to the nearest farm house with instructions to call the nearest highway commission maintenance station for aid in pushing the flaming ruins to the ditch.

In the meantime the truck merrily blazes on, its cargo of furniture and books holding the fire for many hours. We get an extremely discouraging case of cold feet, hands, and ears, which not even the heater in Gildroy's car can cure.

Gets Ride

Gladly we accept the first offer of a ride into town, suffering the severe pangs of a guilty conscience at leaving the shivering Gildroy out in the cold to await the wrecker and to regulate traffic. But who was it that said "self preservation is the first law of nature?"

From the comfort of a warm office we call Gildroy several hours later to find out that he has returned home only a few minutes ago after more than four hours' vigil at the site of the fire. His work is done, the highway is clear.

Mention of his frost-bitten feet and hands doesn't go into the report to Des Moines. It merely states the salient facts regarding the blaze, but somehow we have been shaken out of our amug conviction that the stalwart highway patrolmen lead an easy life.

It is herewith predicted, and hoped, that the time is not far distant when not 50, but 250 highway patrolmen will help keep Iowa roads safe for driving.

In addition, the possibilities of such a patrol in criminal work is almost unlimited with the recent addition of the police short-wave broadcasting system. After watching Gildroy eagerly noting the license numbers of stolen cars, descriptions of missing persons and wanted suspects, we come to the conclusion that if we ever feel tempted to stray from the straight and narrow path, we will do it before the state police can fling out a net of husky young officers to apprehend us.

The present 50, in addition to all the county and city officers, would make any such undertaking perilous in the extreme, but when and if they enlarge the present highway patrol, it's going to be tough on members of the shadier professions.

Aubyn Chinn Will Address Milk Men

Aubyn Chinn, of the national dairy council of Chicago, will speak to the Iowa City Milkmen's association on the subject of "Increase in the Consumption of Milk" at their dinner this evening in Reich's pine room at 6:30 o'clock, Frank B. Ross, president, announced yesterday.

Representative milk dealers from Davenport, Rock Island, Moline, East Moline, Cedar Rapids and Burlington including Milton Huit of Davenport, president of the International Milk Dealers association, are expected to be present.

Will Propose New Wildlife Organization

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4 (AP) - Organization of a "General Wildlife Federation" with a representative from each state and from each national wildlife society will be proposed tomorrow to the North American Wildlife conference.

The conference, which today best speakers discuss the economic and social importance of wildlife conservation, will receive, a high source said, a proposal that the federation have about 100 members, with a 19-member board of directors.

Thirteen directors would represent as many regions, while six would be chosen at large. The board would name an executive committee of seven.

The proposal regions:

1. Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.
2. New York, New Jersey, District of Columbia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland.
3. West Virginia, Virginia, North and South Carolina.
4. Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.
5. Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas and Missouri.
6. Ohio, Illinois and Indiana.
7. Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.
8. Oklahoma, Louisiana and Texas.
9. North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa.
10. Colorado, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico.
11. Washington, Oregon and Alaska.
12. California and Nevada.
13. Idaho, Wyoming and Montana.

Federal headquarters would be in Washington. The board would be empowered to accept donations of land, funds and other aids to the development of its program.

The organization's purpose would be to obtain adequate public recognition of the needs and values of wildlife resources; to develop advancement of restoration and conservation.

to the evening's entertainment by presenting a mystery thriller, "Mud on Cape Cod." Members of the teaching staff having parts in the melodrama are Katherine Mean, Charles Trachsel, Fred Jones, E. J. McCreary, Florence Churchhill, Francis Merten and Herbert Cormack.

Plan Program To Raise Funds

To raise funds for sending speakers to extemporaneous meets, the Iowa City High School Extemporaneous Speech club will sponsor a G.O.G. vaudeville night in the high school auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Lola Hughes, speech instructor, announced yesterday.

Various school organizations and groups will participate in the program. Robert Eaton will act as master of ceremonies. Music will be furnished by Herbert Smith and Dorothy Ward.

Pyramid and Thisby

"Pyramid and Thisby," a playlet from Shakespeare's "Midsummer Night's Dream," will be presented by the Paint and Patches Dramatics club. Girl Reserves will give a style show portraying styles through the ages, and the Sharks club will offer a bathing beauty skit.

"A Doll Shop" skit will be presented by a group composed of Ben Summerwill, Arlo Rogers, Dorothy Kendall, Joan Meardon, Virginia Schenck, Alma Ruth Findley, Frances Spence, Mary Musgrave, Dale Eymann and Don Graham.

Uncle Dick's Mistake

"Uncle Dick's Mistake," a one-act play, will be presented by another group composed of Marion James, Frank Tallman, Eddie Oldis, Janith Probst and Catherine Looney. Ethel Kasper will direct the group in the presentation of the comedy.

Featuring the Dionne quintuplets, Gandhi, Shirley Temple, and others, a third group will present "Great Personalities." Taking part in the skit are Dick Amerine, Charles Snyder, Paul Ross, Jimmie Jones, Dorothy Keyser, Ben Summerwill, Marvin Chapman, Edgar Hicks and Billy Houck.

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6 More Inches

CHICAGO, Feb. 5 - That of 1935—in Chicago, stylists submitted, declared that they based their on the fact that the skirt hemline, which started a year ago, was six inches of the mark set just before the crash.

Shirts were shown inches from the floor the summer of 1929 precipitantly in the—just before the plummeted Oct. 29.

Coincidence

HOOKSETT, N. H.—Hit-and-run two persons with a death of each the same spot.

The accidents of Daniel Webster the Manchester II

Investigation

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Legislative investigation of the Illinois prison certain tonight as the razor slaying of a thrill killer, in Joliet.

The senate voted the report of a committee by Governor invite into charges prison laxity as a death eight days

3 Injured

HOLLYWOOD, Unusual accident making of one brought slight actors and a m. day.

Fred MacMurring man, was when a number near blazing area fire and left to Hours by Air

Fear Riots

BERLIN, Feb. 5 - German government anti-Semitic riots, manding that the "discover and pro- bind the murders" loft, and leader in Gosdorf was as- day in Davos by D. a Jew.

Dr. Paul Joseph of propaganda, a cultural organization theater groups, to notice.

Fire Swoops

ROCHESTER, (AP) - Fire through the not of the public. Three store buildings destroyed and it blaze would spr

Demonstration

MONTEREY, M. - A crowd estimated 5000 paraded the re today in a h against communis. After commercial establishments closed residents of the c from the entire at marched to the with posters and communist agitator.

The paraders p the central govern ried Mexican flag- tional anthem a march.

In the Dark

LONDON, Feb. 5 - delegates to the conference were sources tonight to the dark" re French maneuver of 35,000-ton b- foreground once American in- sired private A- long last night al

Makes Cha

PITTSBURGH, Joseph B. Eastm railroad executive- ly for delaying policies for coor- transportation.

Speaking befo Traffic and Tra- tion, the federal ordinator said: "The prime r- progress to date policy, as I see been either the road executives themselves, or a- tion on their par-

Stal

CRESTON, IA the rear door of skul's men's Greenfield and a large an- early yesterday

Here's one cigarette that writes its own advertising..

It's like this—
You see I'm reading a Chesterfield advertisement and I'm smoking a Chesterfield cigarette, and all of you are smoking Chesterfields.

Now listen—Chesterfields are mild (not strong, not harsh). That's true isn't it?
Then you read "and yet they satisfy, please your taste, give you what you want in a cigarette." That says it, doesn't it?

Wait a minute—
It says now that Chesterfields have plenty of aroma and flavor. One of you go out of the room and come back. That will tell you how pleasing the aroma is.

Chesterfield writes its own advertising

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