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Plane Seems Lost
IRONWOOD, Mich., Feb. 8 (AP)—County Engineer George Koronski of Gogebic county said tonight efforts were being made to guide a plane to a safe landing at the airport here.
The engineer said he had not seen nor heard the plane but that several residents of Ironwood had called him at the airport, four miles north of the city.
"We're having a bad snow storm here and I don't know what the chances are for a landing here. We have the port all lighted up to attract the pilot's attention, but he's been flying low over the city."

Deposits Increase
DES MOINES, Feb. 8 (AP)—State Banking Supt. D. W. Bates reported today that deposits in Iowa state banks increased nearly \$5 million dollars in 1935.
The report showed deposits in 307 savings banks, 230 state banks, and four trust companies under supervision of the department were \$313,864,803 Dec. 31, 1935, a gain of \$54,831,319 over the previous year.

Capture Convicts
FRANKFORD, Ky., Feb. 8 (AP)—Warden Elmer Deatherage announced tonight that James Morris and three other convicts who escaped with him yesterday from the state reformatory here have been recaptured and are being held at Beattyville. Deatherage said the fugitives would be returned in the morning.
Deatherage said he had no details of the capture other than the information from Judge Sam Hurst at Beattyville the men had been taken into custody.

Drive Atop Snow
RANDALLA, Feb. 8 (AP)—Banks of snow in this section, where farmers have been keeping highways clear by shoveled, are high and hard enough for teams to travel on their surface.
Ears of mules which Dorothy Moore drove from her farm home east of town to the corner mail box one mile away touched the telephone wires along the route, she reports. The snow crust supported the team and wagon as she drove over the banks to the road.

Judge Denies Plea
DES MOINES, Feb. 8 (AP)—Federal Judge Charles A. Dewey today had denied pleas of a foreclosing insurance company in four Frazier-Lemke farm debt moratorium act cases.
The judge, who upheld debtors' petitions, refused to declare the act unconstitutional and denied petitions of the Equitable Assurance Society of the United States, New York, plaintiff in the suits.

Cold Stops Meets
DES MOINES, Feb. 8 (AP)—Winter put a crimp in the Iowa Farm Bureau's plans to hold meetings today for discussion of the farm problem.
No meeting was held in Polk county because of the snow and cold and similar reports were received from a number of other counties.

Troops Gather
MUSKOGEE, Feb. 8 (AP)—The approach of Japanese-Manchoukuan troops to the vicinity of the outer Mongolian border was reported tonight in Soviet dispatches from Ulan Bator.
Truckloads of soldiers and cavalry of an undetermined number have been concentrating two miles from the frontier post of Bulun Dersu, the reports said.

Fire Hits Town
SIBLEY, Feb. 8 (AP)—Fire which today destroyed three frame buildings here with an estimated loss of \$11,000 was attributed tonight to flames from a blowtorch used to thaw out a frozen waterpipe.
The blaze started in the rear of the Pez harness shop, spread to a barber shop and a cigar store adjoining it, and for a time also threatened to destroy a block of the town's business section.

Ice Kills Man
ASHEVILLE, N. C., Feb. 8 (AP)—A huge icicle projecting from a cliff struck and killed A. H. Griffith, 50-year-old Southern railway fireman, today as he looked out from the cab of his moving engine for a semaphore.

Punish Revoltors
SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Warden James A. Johnston indicated last night some of the participants in the recent Alcatraz prison revolt still were being punished.

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WIND, SNOW BOTTLE UP IOWA
CITY FACES COAL, MILK CRISIS

40 Mile-an-Hour Gale Sweeps Across State Blockading All Highways, Stopping Railroads

Mercury Plummet Toward Predicted 35 Below Zero Temperatures as Shortage of Coal Brings Fears of Severe Crisis

DES MOINES, Feb. 8 (AP)—The most paralyzing blizzard of the year, and possibly the century, bottled up Iowa tonight. Highway traffic was at a standstill. Only a scattered few trains even tried to operate. The rest were hopelessly blocked.
Whipped on a 30 to 40-mile an hour gale, a cutting, wind-driven snow attacked those who ventured out of doors.
Mercury Plummet
The thermometer plummeted far below zero.
The weather bureau forecast 30 to 35 below zero minimums for Iowa in the morning.
Bus schedules were cancelled. Planes that normally fly over Iowa were grounded.
After a few hours of fighting mountainous drifts, highway commission snow fighters gave up the task as hopeless until the wind quieted.

Report Two Deaths
Two deaths from exposure were reported. A snow bound motorist was found barely conscious near Shenandoah. John R. Hattery, chief of the state highway patrol, ordered all his men out to aid stranded motorists, many of whom "holed up" in nearby farms where they were caught.
Gov. Clyde L. Herring appealed to city and county officials to keep all public buildings open tonight to house unfortunates who had no coal or means of keeping their homes warm.
Comes to Crisis
The bitter weather brought the coal shortage to a crisis. The governor ordered the highway commission to concentrate its efforts on opening highways to coal mines.
In Des Moines numerous public buildings were opened up tonight, in response to the governor's appeal. They included the court house, four school buildings, two community houses and a church. The buildings will remain open as long as families in them are unable to obtain fuel.
Families were requested to bring (See Page EIGHT, No. 4)

F. R. Praises U. S. Scouting
Delivers Radio Speech To Boy Scouts On 26th Anniversary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt told the Boy Scouts of America tonight that they learn respect for law, resourcefulness and the way to health through their scout training.
In a radio message to members of the organization on the twenty-sixth anniversary of its founding, the president said:
Celebrate Birthday
Again we celebrate our birthday—this time the twenty-sixth. Throughout the country we are observing Scout week in a series of special celebrations. This is the close of our silver jubilee year and we have started on our second quarter of a century in scouting history.
Proud of Reports
I am proud of the reports that have come to me, telling how scout troops are to celebrate this anniversary. For the most part, these reports feature an observance during Scout week which gives new emphasis to old traditions—service to our country, service to our neighbors, devotion to the cause of scouting.
Those of us in scouting have real cause for satisfaction. Not only is our membership steadily increasing but our program has wider appeal than ever before.

"Loses Wise Counsel"
STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal. (AP)—The United States "loses wise counsel" in the death of former Vice-President Charles Curtis, his running mate, Herbert Hoover, said yesterday.

Charles Curtis Dies Suddenly In Washington
Former Vice-President Dies Unexpectedly In Home of Sister

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Charles Curtis, former vice-president, who left an Indian tepee to scale the heights of American public office, died unexpectedly of a heart attack today at the age of 76.
For 40 years he had been in the thick of republican political combat, and despite his age, death came just as he was planning a return to the arena as champion of his old friend and fellow Kansan, Gov. Alf M. Landon, for the presidency.
Death Shocks Capital
His passing shocked the capital. Expressions of regret from those now high in the government quickly attested a popularity which took no account of the party lines, by which his own political career was rigidly governed. President Roosevelt said he was "deeply distressed."

Senator Capper, also of Kansas, one of the first to call at the home which Curtis shared with his sister Mrs. Dolly Gann, announced the funeral would take place Tuesday at Topeka. The body, he said, would leave Washington tomorrow night.
Suffers From Cold
For several days Curtis had been suffering from a cold. This morning he seemed much improved and, encouraged, Mrs. Gann went shopping. Sometime afterward, Curtis suffered a heart attack. A frightened maid phoned Mrs. Gann to return at once and called Dr. George E. Calver, congressional physician.
Both rushed to the Curtis home in Cleveland park, but the former vice-president was dead before either arrived. Dr. Calver returned to the capital, called newspapermen and handed them a brief statement:
"The Honorable Charles Curtis, (See Page 3, NO. ONE)

Roosevelt Calls Roll on Desired Tax Measures

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt and his fiscal advisers today canvassed the background for an administration tax bill at a closed-door conference which coincided with the reported collapse of one wing of the congressional inflation drive.
After a poll of the house, Representative Boland, the democratic whip, reported that only 34 of the 317 house democrats had signified themselves definitely in favor of the \$3,000,000,000 Frazier-Lemke bill, designed to refinance farm debt with new currency. Both Boland and Speaker Byrns asserted the measure would be "slaughtered" if it came to a vote.
A late afternoon White House conference, attended by Secretary Morgenthau and Daniel Bell, the acting budget director, revived previous reports that the Roosevelt tax plan might be sent to the capitol next week.
Neither the treasury chief nor Bell would comment.
It was learned authoritatively later, however, that the session was devoted primarily to a review of the government's financial situation.

Nation Bows To Winter

By the Associated Press
Storm tales trailing winter's worst assault across a blizzard-ridden nation today:
ALBION, Neb.—A railroad train froze to the rails, delaying its progress for almost 12 hours.
TORONTO, S. D.—Jess Ara Wakman, 21, an Indian, was found frozen to death in a refrigerator car.
NEW YORK—Cold weather veterans rose to the defense of red flannels, with assurances that the supply has not been exhausted.
WAHOO, Neb.—Six members of Midland college basketball team bundled in basketball warmups to ward off cold while stranded in a snow bank for seven hours.
GHENT, Minn.—A physician, on his way to attend a maternity case, was halted by a snow drift. A snow plow was called. The plow also became stuck. Mother and baby were reported as doing nicely while the physician and snow plow crew found refuge in a farm house.
LEWISTON, Idaho—A pumping engine froze while firemen fought in vain to save the Mason-Ehrman warehouse.

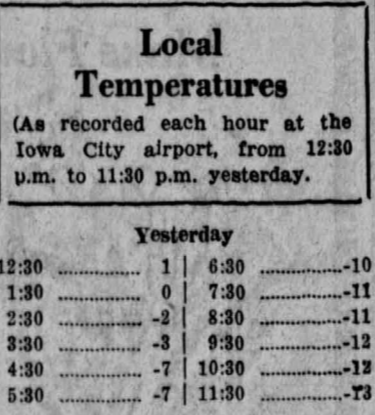
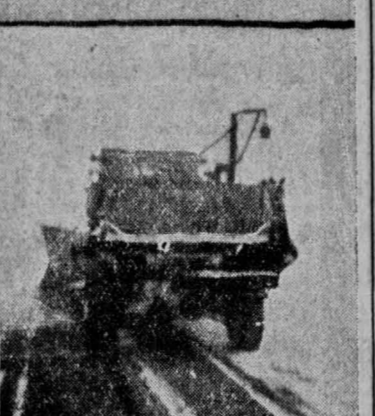
Coal Shortage Remains Acute

Herring Asks to Keep Public Places Open To Use for Shelter

DES MOINES, Feb. 8 (AP)—Iowa struggled tonight in the grip of an acute coal shortage which Gov. Clyde L. Herring asserted carried prospects of "a great deal of suffering in the next 48 hours."
As coal supplies dwindled steps were being taken to afford protection to many from the week end's bitter cold, to furnish fuel where it is most needed, and to move available supplies over snow blocked routes.
Set Up Beds
Beds were set up in Polk county's courthouse for persons whose homes are without fuel. Governor Herring broadcast an appeal that public buildings be kept open over the week end to shelter as many as possible.
The governor asked county relief administrators to get coal to needy families even if they are not on relief rolls, assuring that if they exercised their judgment, "I'll see that it is paid for."
Warns Against Panic
He warned, at the same time, against a "coal buyer's panic" which he said operators told him was becoming apparent as persons with ample fuel supplies sought to buy more in anticipation of a further shortage.
Snowdrifts piled high over mine entrances by the driving blizzard and impassable roads from mines to centers of population, together with the refusal of some miners to work, largely defeated efforts to replenish the relief coal supply by overtime coal digging today.
"The relief coal situation is very, (See Page 3, NO. THREE)

Hoffman Says Reprieve Just

TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 8 (AP)—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, who reprieved Bruno Richard Hauptmann to permit a police search for possible accomplices, questioned again today the evidence used to convict Hauptmann.
"Any unprejudiced person reading the statements and testimony of New Jersey's chief witnesses for the prosecution must be convinced if they were telling the truth," he said.



Snowbound In Iowa

By the Associated Press
Bins: Coal shortage was no respecter of persons. Gov. Clyde L. Herring's coal dealer notified him today his last lump would be burned by nightfall. "Too bad," said the governor. "But we have an oil burner for emergency use."
Heldriver: Telegraphic reports from Iowa points. Davenport—Temp now 10 above fell 32 above. Muscatine—Six above at 2 pm was 26 above at 8 am. Sioux City—The postoffice called off all carrier deliveries. Clinton—Temperature at 2:30 two above, drop of 30 degrees since noon. Mason City—10 below here. Waterloo—Temp six below, high wind, no county snow plows out. Burlington—Zero here; all highways blocked.

Home: From Spirit Lake came this chilly message—snow plows all fighting way back to base.

Vets: At Clinton, fancy streamlined, oil powered tractors bowed to the old reliable iron horse. A chugging eight-wheeler pulled the Northwestern streamlined "City of Portland" train from the Mississippi river to Chicago.

Winter Blast Hits Midwest

Cold, Snow Head East After Lashing All Parts of Midwest

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (AP)—A new cold wave rode the wings of an old fashioned prairie blizzard eastward through the nation tonight, virtually halting automobile traffic on open roads and tying up railroad service in many states.
Temperatures began to plummet as the fury of the storm led the middle west behind and began its threatened invasion of the east.
Cancel Service
With huge drifts across its right of way, the Milwaukee road reported here tonight it had cancelled service on its Omaha route and on the Superior division through Milwaukee and Green Bay, Wis. The Northwestern road reported its trains were not moving north of Milwaukee.
What trains continued to operate in the snowbound area were reported running from 50 minutes to four hours late.
State Nearly Isolated
Iowa was almost isolated by its worst blizzard of the year tonight, with highway traffic at a standstill and only a few trains fighting their way through the white barrier. Wind was winning the fight that snowplows made in an attempt to clear the roads.
In Minnesota highway officials expressed fear roads would be blocked for several days by a 40-mile an hour gale that brought the storm in.
Many homes and business establishments in Gering, Neb., were without heat for six hours today because of a break in a natural gas pipeline from Scottsbluff. Only one restaurant remained open in the chilled city.

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 1 8:30 -10
1:30 0 7:30 -11
2:30 -2 6:30 -11
3:30 -3 5:30 -12
4:30 -7 10:30 -12
5:30 -7 11:30 -13
At press time this morning the temperature was 14 degrees below zero.

U. S. Industry Warns Strikers

NEW YORK, Feb. 8 (AP)—A spokesman for 300 dress jobbers, employing 40,000 persons, tonight warned leaders of 105,000 unionized dressmakers that unless a threatened strike is called off they will "move their plants out of town."
The statement, issued as a counterblast to the union's vote authorizing leaders to call a strike, came as representatives began week end conferences in a last minute attempt to reach an agreement.

Coal, Milk Supplies Dwindling Rapidly as Blizzard Isolates Iowa City From Rest of State

Highway Department Gives Up Attempts To Clear Roads; Abandons Equipment After Plows Become Stuck in Drifts on Roads

Storm-bound Iowa City faced a crisis this morning as coal and milk supplies dwindled rapidly with little hope of receiving fresh supplies seen until abatement of the fury of a 35-mile-an-hour wind now whipping freshly piled drifts across the already hopelessly clogged roads.
Milk deliveries were to be cut in half this morning by most dairies, while coal is now being sold only in small lots and to those most needing it.
In spite of optimistic reports circulated yesterday, only two local fuel firms reported a sufficient amount of coal on hand, all others being either entirely out or nearly so.
Asks Aid of Consumers
In a statement issued yesterday, Frank B. Ross, president of the Iowa City Milk Dealers' association, asked milk consumers to conserve the supply now on hand.
"We have enough milk to take care of Sunday morning's deliveries, although in some cases we may have to cut quantities," he said. "But if the producers can't get milk to us by Sunday night the situation may get serious."
Meanwhile traffic in and out of Iowa City remained practically paralyzed. All bus schedules over the state were completely suspended yesterday, while trains into Iowa City ran from four to six hours late. Air traffic between Chicago and Omaha was completely suspended yesterday, and other schedules over the country were reported as irregular.
Interurban traffic between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids was halted shortly after noon, and company officials were unable to estimate at what time the line may be open.
Temperatures far below zero, (See Page EIGHT, No. 5)

Olson Attacks McCormick In Biting Retort

Calls Tribune Owner Journalistic "Fakir" In Bitter Accusation

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 8 (AP)—Sensational accusations of Gov. Floyd B. Olson that Col. Robert McCormick, Chicago publisher, is "a fakir and czarist-minded reactionary," threw a bombshell into Minneapolis' crime war and the Walter Liggett murder case today.
"Col. Robert McCormick is a journalistic charlatan," Governor Olson declared in a statement seething with vindictiveness, which he issued from his Rochester, Minn., sick bed. "He is a fakir in his alleged war on crime. He is a fakir in his alleged championship of the freedom of the press."
The biting retort was the reply of Minnesota's farmer-labor governor to Colonel McCormick's charge that Olson "lent aid and assistance to gangland in its campaign of murdering editors and all who cross its path."
McCormick promptly answered with: "If Governor Olson is cleared of the Liggett murder I'll reply to his charges that I am a 'fakir and journalistic charlatan' and not before."
Simultaneously Clive T. Naugle, grand jury foreman, promised a sweeping investigation of crime, vice, and lawlessness here with the observation "there's enough stuff to keep us busy until next December."
The governor, in referring to "Bertie's silence" when "Chicago was the world's worst cesspool of corruption and crime," blamed the Chicago publisher for being "morally responsible for the deaths of many persons" from dysentery during the 1933 World's fair because "he suppressed the truth."
"If he has a conscience it should (See Page 8, No. TWO)

Local Pastors Hampered By Continued Cold

Because of the local coal shortage and extreme cold several church services scheduled for this morning have been called off. Others are being held in church basements.
Plans for this morning's services follow:
Christian church: The Rev. Caspar C. Garrigue, pastor, announced that because coal ordered earlier in the week has not arrived, service will not be conducted this morning.
Baptist church: The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, minister, will conduct service in the social room in the church basement.
Congregational church: The Rev. L. A. Owen, pastor, announced that service will be conducted in the church lounge.
Unitarian church: The Rev. Evans A. Worthley, minister, called off service scheduled for this morning because of the severe cold.
Zion Lutheran church: The Rev. C. A. Proehl, pastor, announced that no service or Sunday school classes will be held this morning.

Primary Warfare Begins in Illinois

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Illinois settled back tonight for a hot-and-heavy primary campaign as Gov. Henry Horner assailed Mayor Edward J. Kelly with charges of "boosism."
It was the first major offensive of intra-party war between the democratic governor and the chief of the powerful Chicago democratic organization.

Jan Garber Will Play for Club Cabaret at Iowa Union Feb. 28

Students, Faculty Will Attend Annual Dinner Dance — 7 to 12

The main lounge of Iowa Union will be transformed into a gay night club at the cabaret, Feb. 28, when University of Iowa students and faculty members gather to dine and dance to tunes of Jan Garber and his entertainers from the Trionon ballroom in Chicago.

The composer of "Beautiful Lady in Blue" and his orchestra will begin playing at 7 p.m. and continue until midnight, it was announced yesterday by the sponsors of the dance, Union Board and the Iowa Union dining service.

A five course dinner will be served from 7 until 9:30 at tables lighted by tapers. Palm trees will surround the dance floor and the orchestra will be built up from the floor in typical cabaret style.

Only 300 couples will be admitted to the formal dance. Tickets will be placed on sale at Iowa Union desk tomorrow morning for university students and faculty members. Beginning Tuesday morning students, faculty members and graduate students may purchase tickets.

The transfer of tickets or table reservations may be made only through Lloyse Fisher at the main desk at Iowa Union. The committee reserves the right to change the seating arrangement if the table is reserved for more couples than tickets are sold. Tables for two or four may be reserved on the balcony.

Phi Mu Will Honor New President At Tea This Afternoon

Members of Phi Mu sorority will entertain chaperons, presidents, and pledge classes of the sororities on the campus at a tea this afternoon from 2:30 to 5 in honor of Gladys Williamson, who was recently elected district president.

The chapter house will be decorated in pink and white with bowls of carnations arranged as centerpieces for the tables. Mrs. C. W. Keyser and Mrs. Frank Kinney will pour.

In the receiving line will be Mrs. Ora McCann, chaperon; Ramona Beck, A3 of Danville, president; Georgia Robar, A1 of Alta, pledge president; and the guest of honor.

Wesley League To Meet This Evening

Members of the Wesley league will meet this evening at 6:30 in the Methodist church parlors. Preceding the meeting a supper and fellowship hour will take place at 5:30.

Kenneth Gray, who was involved in the San Francisco strike and labor riot last summer, will speak to the league on "Strikes and Labor Problems."

Six Will Receive Degrees Tuesday

Six candidates of Acme lodge, 505, of Oxford will receive the degree of truth at the weekly meeting lodge, 44, I.O.O.F., Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Odd Fellow hall here.

Two-Two Club

Mrs. William Kindl, 811 E. Church street, will be hostess to members of the Two-Two club tomorrow evening at her home.

Pythians to Meet

Athens temple, 81, Pythian Sisters, will meet tomorrow evening at the Knights of Pythias hall.

To Play Here



JAN GARBER

House To House

Phi Delta Theta
At a recent election of officers, Frank Nys, A4 of Shenandoah, was elected president and Willis Newbold, A2 of Keosauqua, chorister. The other officers will remain the same as last year.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Virginia Darrach of Chariton is visiting this week end at the chapter house.

Theta Tau
Adolph C. Topinka, E4 of Cedar Rapids, is spending the week end at his home.

Delta Delta Delta
Anne Pryor of Cedar Rapids is visiting this week end at the chapter house.

Theta Xi
Oscar Raship, M1 of Ft. Madison, is visiting at his home this week end.

Delta Sigma Delta
Francis Wells, D1 of Cedar Rapids, is spending the week end at his home.

Phi Kappa Psi
Bud Cochran, A3, Dick Lozier, A2, and Al Johann, A1, all of Des Moines, are visiting this week end at their homes.

Paul Grange, A1 of Waterloo, is spending the week end at his home.

V.F.W. Auxiliary To Entertain at Legion

Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will entertain at a public card party Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the American Legion building.

Bridge, pinocle and euchre will be played during the evening.

Mrs. Carpenter To Review Hilton Book

Mrs. O. H. Carpenter, 101 N. Clinton street, will present a review of "Far Horizons" by Hilton tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, when the Athens Historical circle meets at her home.

W.C.O.F. to Meet

Members of St. Rita's court, W.C.O.F., will conduct a business meeting in St. Wenceslaus church parlors tomorrow evening at 7:30.

ETTA KETT—



Corps to Celebrate Famous Birthdays

Iowa City Relief corps will celebrate the birthdays of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln, and William McKinley with a 12 o'clock pot-luck luncheon Tuesday at the American Legion building.

Mrs. Walter Bradley, announces that a program and social hour will follow the luncheon.

Each member attending the luncheon will bring one covered dish and her own table service.

Mrs. H. L. Davis To Present Book Review

"Honey in the Horn" by H. L. Davis will be reviewed by Mrs. Scott N. Reger tomorrow afternoon at a meeting of the Book Review club.

The meeting will take place at the home of Mrs. W. L. Schramm, 1222 E. Burlington street.

Club Announces Date For Play Try Outs

Members of Iowa City Woman's club may try out for the cast of "Sparky" tomorrow afternoon in the board room of the public library at 2:30.

The play, which was written by E. P. Conkle, research associate in dramatic art at the University of Iowa, will be presented in the play production contest here March 19, 20, and 21.

P.T.A. Council Will Meet in City Library

The regular meeting of the Iowa City P.T.A. council will take place tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the board room of the public library.

Social Hour Club

Mrs. Fred Miller, 707 Melrose avenue, will entertain the Social Hour club Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

Auxiliary to Meet

Letter Carriers' auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. W. E. Starr, 810 E. Burlington street.

Meeting Postponed

Amateur gardeners of Iowa City Woman's club will not meet Thursday afternoon, as was announced in their year book.

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Now Available through your dealer or our store
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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sabs of Salem, N. D., have arrived here to attend the wedding of their son, Dr. Adolph L. Sabs.

Catherine Ruhl, assistant supervisor in the neurology department, University hospital, has been ill with tonsillitis and influenza. Miss Ruhl expects to return to work sometime next week.

Mrs. A. C. Hartscock, an alumna of the University of Iowa, is visiting her mother, Mrs. F. G. Davis, at Woodlawn apartments. Mrs. Hartscock has been doing social service work in Houston, Tex.

Don Oshner, an orderly in University hospital, who has been ill at home with influenza, has returned to work.

Twin Children Of Prof., Mrs. Barnes Celebrate Birthday

Harriet and Harry Barnes, twin children of Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Barnes, 520 S. Governor street, celebrated their sixth birthday yesterday at the home of their parents.

Games were played, stories told, and refreshments served. Decorations were in pink and green. Toy cars and airplanes were given to the boys, and dolls were given to the girls.

Children who were entertained were Nadine Thornton, Shirley Gilroy, Betty Patrick, Lila Whitaker, Annette Braverman, Pauline Hill, Helen Bockenthien, Ray Eymann, Billy Burkhardt, Gerald Buxton, Arnold Small, Paul Hill, James Morton, Wayne and Bruce Higley, Leonard Shaver, Jack and Bobbie Bockenthien, and Sally Barnes, sister of the twins.

Mrs. R. W. Larson Entertains Son On His First Birthday

Honoring the first birthday of her son, Robert William Larson Jr., Mrs. R. W. Larson entertained at a party yesterday afternoon at her home, 650 S. Governor street.

Animal crackers circled the top of the birthday cake, the main feature in the refreshments.

Guests at the party were Mrs. Francis Merten and son, Gary; Mrs. Larry Griswold and daughter, Sandra Sue; and Mrs. C. G. Sample and son, Charles.

Snowbound, Who Cares?

Cold weather holds Pollack band; Sig Eps take charge

Sig Eps were one up on the weather last night when snowbound Pollackians proffered their services for an impromptu party at the fraternity house from 9 to 12 p.m.

Unable to fill an engagement at Rockford, Ill., last night, Ben Pollack's band, which played for the Freshman Party Friday night, moved their traps and tunes to the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter house where merriment ensued in the teeth of a wintry gale.

Sig Eps, taking advantage of the dormant musical power, gave the party and charged admission to hear the 12 piece band, several of whom were fraternity members.

Plans for the party were made by Robert Meeker, C4, Carroll Johnson, L3, and Norman Carstenson, A2 all of Clinton.

Westlawn News

Gene Harrison, N3 of Cedar Rapids, and Rozella Schlotfeldt were hostesses at a Sigma Theta Tau dinner Thursday evening in Iowa Union.

Jane Pendarvis has resumed her duties after convalescing at the home of her parents in Boone.

Mrs. George A. Kraetsch of Des Moines visited several days with her daughter, Betty.

Catherine Ruhl is confined to the general hospital.

Mrs. E. Meister, Edythe Reiche and Arlet Olson, guests of Hazel L. Biederbeck, N3 of Plattville, Wis., gave a brief summary of the National Student Volunteer convention at Indianapolis.

Mary Eva Dunlap, N3 of Hawarden; Marie McSchwein, Mary Fuller, N1 of Mohrville, S. D.; Mary Louise Robertson, N2 of Washington, Ia.; Frances Romano, N3 of Des Moines, and Margaret Logan, N2 of Manchester, were chosen members of the Women's Athletic association Basketball club.

Alumnae Will Meet At Supper Tuesday

Members of Delta Gamma Alumnae association will gather for a pot-luck supper at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Prof. Esther Swisher and Mrs. B. Graham Bradley, 305 S. Summit street.

City zoos prefer female seals because their bark is less loud than that of the males.

University Club To Have Dinner Bridge Meeting at Union

Valentine appointments will be a feature of the University club dinner bridge Tuesday in the University clubrooms at Iowa Union.

The dinner, which will be served at 4:15 p.m., is under the supervision of Mrs. F. D. Francis and the assistant hostesses, Mrs. C. F. Whitmore, Mrs. I. W. Leighton, and Mrs. D. L. Yarnell.

Club members and guests who do not attend the dinner may come for bridge at 7:30 p.m.

The committee in charge of the bridge play includes Mrs. A. S. Fourn, Mrs. D. A. Armbruster, and Salome Foote.

Dancing Club Will Entertain Tuesday

Nonpareil dancing club will entertain at a Valentine party Tuesday night at 8:45 at Shadowland. Doc Lawson's orchestra will play during the evening.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Mr. and Mrs. Lawton Petrick, Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cline, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Faust and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wieder.

United States consumption of naphthalene, a product best known to the public in the form of moth balls, has increased rapidly in recent years due to the ever-widening use of this product in industry.

Music Study Club To Meet Tuesday At Coast Residence

Music study club will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Preston Coast, 122 E. Church street, at 3 o'clock.

A program will be presented by a string quartet including Mariana Witschi, first violin; Lois Smith, second violin; William Pfaut, viola, and Hans Witschi, 'cello.

They will play "Quartet in G Major (Eine kleine nachtmusik)" by Mozart and "Quartet Opus 15, No. 1 in F Major" by Beethoven.

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Toyohiko Kagawa to Speak At Fieldhouse Instead of Union

Early Life of Japanese Includes His Work With Labor Groups

University officials in charge of the lecture to be given here Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. by Toyohiko Kagawa, Japanese Christian leader, announced last night that he will speak in the fieldhouse instead of Iowa Union as originally scheduled.

The internationally known Christian will come here to speak under the auspices of the senate boards on yeas and university lectures. He has completed a series of lectures in the east.

Learns Christianity
 Orphaned at the age of four, Mr. Kagawa was taught the Confucian precepts until he entered a mission school to learn English. It was there he created his pattern of Christianity. Although relatives disinherited him when he entered a theological school, he continued there and later lived in the Shinjawa slums of Kobe where he began his social service work.

Contracts Eye Disease
 It was during the period he spent in the Kobe slums that he contracted trachoma, an eye disease, from a beggar with whom he lived in a one room lodging.

His work in social service proving fruitless, the Japanese leader came to the United States and finished his education at Princeton, where he studied labor organizations and social work.

Returns to Japan
 Upon his return to his native land, he turned his efforts toward organizing Japanese labor. His work proved effective, and within a few years he organized the Japanese Federation of Labor, the Farmers' National Federation, was responsible for the extension of manhood suffrage in Japan, and had started the first laborers' school and newspaper.

A staunch advocate of cooperatives, Mr. Kagawa has been responsible for the organization of Japanese consumers, producers, credit and medical cooperatives. His most recent efforts to stimulate cooperatives have been directed toward Tokyo universities.

Begins Writing
 Now a prolific writer, he began his writing career in a jail where he was being held as the result of race riots.

Mr. Kagawa now lives near Tokyo and is making his lecture tour of the United States under the auspices of the Rauschenbush foundation.

Receive Two New Films for Visual Instruction Dept.

Two new educational films have just been received by Lee W. Cochran of the visual education department.

A three-reel motion picture shows "The Evolution of the Oil Industry" from Zoroastrian worship of sacred flames in temples built over oil seeps, to the modern pipe lines and pumping stations. A vivid picture is given of the first oil well in 1859, with its problems of transportation by river barge and slow teams.

"Nickel," a two-reel film, shows the miner's work, the smelting furnaces and "pickling plant," and the manufacture of nickel for use in homes, industry and sports.

Curtis Dies



Former Vice-President Charles Curtis died yesterday in the home he shared with his sister in Washington, D. C. He had been ill for some time, but his death, which resulted from a heart attack, was entirely unexpected.

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University of Iowa women, members of campus organizations entered in the all-University Sing Fest, will indulge in final practice session today before the preliminary round tomorrow evening. Mary Jo Kessel, A4 of Des Moines, Margaret Hiekenlooper, A4 of Winterset, and Jeannette Peterson, A2 of Davenport, left to right, members of Pi Beta Phi sorority, are preparing for the competition.

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former vice-president of the United States of America, died of a heart attack at 10:25 this date.

Meanwhile in the living room of the home, Mrs. Gann walked back and forth until immediate members of the family had been notified. Repeatedly, she expressed regret that she had been unable to reach the home a few minutes earlier.

"He died easily," she said. "I'm so glad he didn't suffer."

Then she retired to her room weeping.

Issues Statement
 From the White House, President Roosevelt issued a statement: "I am deeply distressed to learn of the sudden passing of my old friend, Charles Curtis," the president said. "Whether they knew him as a senator, as the vice-president of the United States, or as the man that he was in his own right, his legion of friends will remember him, always affectionately, and will mourn his passing."

"I was always fond of him," said Vice-President Garner. "I was associated with him in the house and then in the senate. He was a fine man and a good friend."

Knew Defeats
 Curtis' political career knew defeats as well as significant victories before the Roosevelt landslide swept him out of office with President Hoover in 1932. In an active lifetime, the high points were:

- 1884—Elected prosecutor of Shawnee county, Kansas.
- 1892—Elected to the house of representatives.
- 1902—Defeated in campaign for a seat in the senate.
- 1907—Elected to the senate.
- 1912—Defeated for re-election.
- 1914—Returned to the senate.
- 1924—Became republican leader of the senate.
- 1928—Elected to the vice-presidency with Herbert Hoover.
- 1932—Defeated seeking re-election.

These dates sketch a saga of success, described by Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) today as an "epic of American opportunity."

Born in Kansas
 Curtis was born in 1856, on a farm near North Topeka, the son of a Kansas pioneer, Capt. Orren A. Curtis who had married a girl of Indian descent. Curtis himself was one-eighth Kaw Indian, the only person of such ancestry ever elected to the vice-presidency.

Curtis' passing found both houses of congress in week end recess. Leaders planned to adjourn Monday's session, at the outset, as a tribute to his memory.

Ten carved chairs representing various California missions have been presented to Santa Clara university.

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Professors To Direct Meets

First Group Meetings To Occur Tomorrow At Sorority Houses

Prof. Edna Hill of the home economics department and Prof. M. Willard Lampe of the school of religion will direct the first fireside discussion group meetings of the year tomorrow evening at the Alpha Xi Delta and the Chi Omega sorority houses respectively.

The fireside groups under the aus-

pieces of the religious activities of the year will meet on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings throughout the month of February.

Conduct Meetings
 Faculty members will conduct the informal evening meetings in the sorority and fraternity houses and residential centers in Iowa City, and subjects dealing with philosophies of life, student problems and current happenings will be discussed.

Makes Plans
 The committee, which made initial plans for the fireside meetings, includes Warren Carr, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Ruth Crow, A3 of Burlington; James Goodrich, A4 of Oskaloosa; James Goodwin, A4 of Des Moines; John Langfitt, C4 of Greenfield; Vivian Lloyd, A4 of Pratt;

Kan.; Ruth Toogood, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Eliot Waples, A2 of Cedar Rapids, and Donald Mudgett, G of Des Moines.

Back to Speak At Philo Club Tonight

Marcus Bach, graduate student in the dramatic arts department, will speak at a Philo club meeting in Iowa Union cafeteria this evening at 7:45.

The program, arranged by Mole Hamburger, U of Des Moines, will consist of a violin solo by Gertrude Isenberg, A2 of Davenport, accompanied on the piano by Hugh Baylor, G of What Cheer.

Hawley to Speak
 Prof. Charles A. Hawley of the school of religion will speak at the Presbyterian church in Washington, Ia., this morning.

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Wisconsin Professor Refutes Pessimism of Social Scientists

Speaker at Conclave Predicts Return Of World Democracy

Belittling pessimism of social scientists, Prof. Paul A. Knaplund of the University of Wisconsin, addressing the closing session of the sixteenth annual historical conference here yesterday morning, asserted that "political democracy will return to sweep the world."

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Discussing present conditions and future social trends, the Wisconsin educator contended that today's problems are not as depressing as they seem. He compared the present situation to the storm period on the Arctic ocean, and pointed out this matter invariably adjusted itself. So, he said, will our difficulties.

Departing momentarily from his theme of optimism, Professor Knaplund cited war and major catastrophe as evidence that, of the many emotions playing an important part in history, fear is the strongest and most influential. He asserted that history acts as a school of experience and provides us with a better balanced mind through the knowledge it offers us of the past. History, he declared, is of great value, and the study of this social science provides the only true philosophy.

Three pressing problems, political, economic, and international, were discussed by Professor Knaplund in the latter part of his address.

In relation to political problems, he asserted that democracy would once again prevail where dictatorships are now. Discussing economic difficulties, he commented hopefully on social security plans and the underlying idea that people must not be allowed to suffer from want.

That the international problem has never been handled on a rational, reasoning basis, and the lack of wisdom has weakened policies used in dealing with questions of world import, was the speaker's contention.

Leaving his audience with a less pessimistic outlook on general conditions today, Professor Knaplund concluded the address with a declaration that "during this transitional period things look dark, but they have looked much darker."

"France, Belgium and Great Britain have only themselves to blame for Hitlerism," Prof. James H. St. John of Miami university asserted in another morning address.

Discussing the meaning of Germany's reaction against the treaty of Versailles, Professor St. John maintained that the provisions of the treaty have been damaging and crushing to Germany. He pointed out that Germany struggled along for 14 years under the provisions of the treaty, trying to be moderate, before turning to fascism.

The speaker suggested that the union between Germany and Austria, which was restricted by the treaty of Versailles, should have been permitted. Since Hitler has come into power, the disposition of Austria may well precipitate another war in the future.

Professor St. John asserted that Germany is likely to repudiate the treaty entirely at the first opportunity.

The two-day conference, attended by nearly 200 social studies teachers from all sections of Iowa, num-

Dance Lightly Males, Coeds Learn Basic Dance Steps In Beginners' Class

"Come join hands and beat the ground in a light fantastic round."

This will be the theme song of more than 60 university of Iowa students for the next three months as they study the fundamentals of the terpsichorean art in a beginner's social dancing class under the auspices of the W.A.A.

At the first meeting of the class Wednesday evening in the women's gymnasium nearly 50 men and women, comprising the remainder of the class, pushed shyly into the background and under instruction of Florence Hobstetter, A4 of Tipton, learned two basic waltz steps.

Although this is the third year for W.A.A. social dancing classes, never before has interest and enthusiasm been present in such marked degree. Because of the popularity of the beginner's class, an advanced class for those who wish to improve their style of dancing will also be started.

As a special reward for hours spent in repetition and the suffering of stepping on one another's toes, the students, besides being turned out as good dancers, will be favored with a party at the last meeting of the class sometime in April.

A party celebrating the completion of the first semester dancing class under instruction of Margaret Curry, A4 of Aurora, Ill., and Opal German, A4 of Des Moines, will be given next Friday night.

Rabbi D. Polish To Address Group On Religious Activities

Rabbi David Polish of Temple Judah, Cedar Rapids, will deliver an address on the "Aspects of Jewish Religion" at a luncheon meeting of the commission on religious activities in the private dining room in Iowa Union.

Anyone interested in attending the meeting may notify Helen Mattes at the religious activities office, before 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Lung is the Chinese word for dragon—the chief of the four supernatural beasts of Chinese legendary lore and of the 360 species of scaly reptiles.

bered five out-of-state educators among its speakers. These were: Prof. William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago; Prof. William E. Lingelbach of the University of Pennsylvania; Professor Knaplund; Professor St. John, and Mary G. Kelly of Chicago.

Other speakers were Prof. Louis B. Schmidt of Iowa State college and the following University of Iowa faculty members: Prof. Ernest Horn of the college of education, Prof. Howard R. Anderson of the history department, Prof. Harry K. Newburn of the college of education, and Prof. Frank R. Strong of the college of law.

LEARNING THE LIGHT FANTASTIC



Margaret Curry, A4 of Aurora, Ill., and Opal German, A4 of Des Moines, the two instructors in the W.A.A. beginning class in social dancing have the dual task of instilling grace and rhythm into clumsy toes and keeping their own from getting stepped on. From left to right in the picture above are: Leland Pearson, A3 of Libertyville; Lucille Antisdel, A1 of Milford; Miss Curry; Lucille West, A1 of Iowa City; Wilbur Bornschein, A1 of Merville, and Miss German.

Today's WSUI Program

- 9:15 p.m.—Familiar hymns program, Presbyterian church choir, Ronald J. Neill, director.
- For Tomorrow
- 9 a.m.—talk, Gretchen Fischer Harshberger.
- 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.
- 10:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.
- 11 a.m.—Within the classroom, English drama from 1660 to 1860, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford.
- 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes, Emmett C. Gardner.
- 12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
- 1:30 p.m.—Waltz favorites.
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- 1:45 p.m.—Science news of the week, education by radio series.
- 2 p.m.—Organ 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 Federation of Women's Clubs program, national drama week, Derricks on a Hill, by Robert Whitehand, directed by Blair Hart.
- 4 p.m.—Elementary Spanish, Ise Probst Laas.
- 4:30 p.m.—Elementary German, Hildegard Stielow.
- 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.
- 7:20 p.m.—Basketball game, Iowa-

Announce Dates for 3 Meetings Of Groups in City During April

Dates were announced yesterday for three conferences here during April, the Iowa Academy of Science, the Iowa Waterworks conference, and the western branch of the American Philosophical association.

Prof. Harold H. Anderson of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station has been appointed local chairman of arrangements for the fifth annual meeting of the Iowa Academy of Science, and the fifth convention of the Junior Academy, here April 24 and 25.

The program will include both general and sectional meetings where programs will be arranged by chairmen of the eight departments in the academy: bacteriology and botany; chemistry, general and physical; chemistry, organic and biological; geology, mathematics, physics, psychology and zoology.

A local committee to be appointed next week from faculty members of these departments on the campus, Illinois.

9 p.m.—Speech department program, Great Speeches in American History.

WSUI to Broadcast Prize-Winning Play

Robert Whitehand's prize-winning play, "Derricks on a Hill," will be presented over the air for the first time tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 over WSUI.

Blair Hart will direct the production, and the cast will be composed of Maleese Black, G of Seminole, Okla.; Dorothy Ellen Rambo, A2 of Creston; Edward Fitzpatrick, A4 of Elkader, and Max Rees, A4 of Marshalltown.

Tomorrow Is Deadline For Seals Entries

Jonas Lie Will Judge Designs Shown In Spring Art Exhibit

Tomorrow is the deadline for entries in the seals contest, which is being promoted in connection with the first Big Ten art exhibit at Iowa Union April 27 through May 4.

Designs for seals, to be awarded each work displayed in the exhibit, may be submitted by any student in a Big Ten university, Jonas Lie, president of the National Academy of Design, New York City, will judge the contest.

Art exhibited in the Big Ten show will be selected from works displayed at the third annual salon of art at Iowa Union March 22 through April 15, under the auspices of Union Board, assisted by the Student Art Guild. March 15 is the closing date for entries.

Prof. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, director of the school of fine arts, will represent the University of Iowa on the selection jury for the Big Ten show. Professor Fitzgerald originally presented the idea of such an exhibit to other schools.

After the close of the exhibition prize winning works will go on a tour of Big Ten institutions.

Only 10 original contributions in any of the following fields may be entered by each school: oil and tempera painting, water colors and pastels, graphics, sculpture, mural and architectural sculpture, ceramics, and applied design.

Physicist to Show Metal Spray Gun

A metal spray gun, designed to paint surfaces with any type of metal desired, will be demonstrated at a physics colloquium meeting at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in room 301, physics building.

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ant, will also discuss the experiments of the German scientist, Karl Herrmann, in crystal constructions in liquids at the meeting. Harold E. Way, G of Galesburg, Ill., will speak on "The Effect of Known Small Amounts of Impurities Upon Electrical Resistivity of Single Crystals of Zinc."

Dental Society At Cedar Rapids Will Hear Drain, Bryan

Two faculty members of the college of dentistry, Dean Alvin W. Bryan and Dr. Charles L. Drain, director of the bureau of dental hygiene will participate in the program of the Cedar Rapids Dental society meeting tomorrow evening at Hotel Montrose.

Dean Bryan will speak on "The Present Status of Dental Education" and Dr. Drain will discuss "Dentistry for Children."

Dr. C. I. Miller To Lead Discussion At Child Study Meeting

"When Emergencies Arise" will be the theme of a Child Conservation club meeting Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bradley Davis, 216 Marietta street.

Dr. Chester I. Miller, as director of student health, will speak on the study of topic and lead discussion. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Walter Daykin, Mrs. Ellis Crawford,

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Van Ysseldyk ... L. G. ... Henry
Suesens ... R. G. ... Braun

Officials—Stanley Feeze of Indianapolis and George Levis of Wisconsin.
Time of Game—7:30 p.m.

With memories of the 27 to 26 victory here in the first conference game of the season to inspire them, the University of Iowa basketball players will board a train for Champaign, Ill., this afternoon to meet Illinois tomorrow night.

Although the Illini lost to Notre Dame at South Bend last week, the game was much tighter than the score indicated. The encouraging feature of the contest was the fact that Coach Craig Ruby has finally decided on a definite starting combination.

Leading Reserves
The leading reserves are now Swanson, Blout, Dennis and Gates, forwards, and Van Nook, Yeaton and Gibbs, guards.

Benham, forward, and Lindberg and Lauer, guards, are unavailable this semester. Loren Crabb, sophomore from Bentham, who was expected to be eligible this semester, fell victim to a Big Ten rule designed to prevent athletes from following coaches to new employments.

Illini-Iowa Game
Patrons to Contribute
CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 8.—Patrons of the Illinois-Iowa basketball game in the Illinois gymnasium Monday night will be asked to drop a penny in the ticket boxes as they enter, in order to assist the nation in a tribute to Dr. J. C. Naismith, who originated the game of basketball.

Dr. Naismith, 73 years old, who retires this year from the physical education department of Kansas university, and his wife, will be sent to the Olympic games, by means of the penny contributions. It is also hoped it will be possible to establish a small annuity for him and start a memorial for him at either Springfield, Mass., or Lawrence, Kan.

All over the United States and Canada during the week from Feb. 7 to Feb. 15 "Naismith games" are being designated.

Bulldogs Capture 45 to 40 From Creighton 5
DES MOINES, Feb. 8 (AP)—Drake put an effective damper on Emil Engelbreton, Creighton forward who is leading the Missouri Valley conference scoring race, and won a 45 to 40 victory from Creighton here tonight.

Drake got off to a good start with the opening gun and held a 23 to 16 advantage at the half.

Parisho, Drake forward and center, led the scoring with 11 points.

STAR PITCHER



TERRY MOORE
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS' YOUNG OUTFIELD FIND
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Gene Venzke Races to Win In 47th Renewal of Hunter Mile; Defeats Joe Mangan, Dawson

BOSTON, Feb. 8 (AP)—Gene Venzke, the Pennsylvania star who has been trailing the crack millers for some 20 races, gained his first major victory of the season tonight. He fought off Joe Mangan's stirring bid and raced to the Hunter mile tape in 4:14.4, the fastest indoor time ever recorded in Boston.

Mangan, who led Venzke and the world record holder, Glenn Cunningham, in last week's Wanamaker mile, was a yard behind Venzke when the bell sounded for their last turn about the 12-lap Boston garden track. The former Cornell star launched his closing spurt in the backstretch and pulled almost even with Venzke on the final turn.

Venzke managed to hold his slim lead during the blistering dash to the finish line and he had about three inches on Mangan when he snapped the tape.

There were only two other starters in this forty-seventh renewal of the Boston Athletic association's featured event, Glenn Dawson of Tulsa, Okla., who finished third about 30 yards behind, and the national intercollegiate champion, Archie San Romano of Kansas State Teachers college, who was a half lap away when Venzke gained his thrilling and unexpected victory.

Another startling upset was registered in the shot put, which ended with Dimi Zaitz, Boston college's ineligible New England intercollegiate champion, throwing the 16-pound ball five and a quarter inches beyond the best heave made by Jack Torrance of Louisiana State, holder of the world's indoor and outdoor records.

Zaitz' winning try measured 51 feet 2 1/2 inches and Tony Geniewicz of Dartmouth, the I.C.A.A. titlist, placed third with a 47 foot 10 3/8 inch toss.

Sam Allen of Oklahoma Baptist university, expected to set a new world record tonight in the 45-yard high hurdle, was nosed out by Phil Good of Bowdoin in the final. Good equaled the indoor mark of 5.8 seconds in each of his three flights over the timbers. Ed Siegel of Brooklyn, gained an eyelash triumph over the two great Negro stars, Eulace Peacock of Temple, and Ralph Metcalfe of Marquette, in the Briggs 50-yard dash, in 5.6 seconds.

Peacock won the broad jump with a 23 feet 6 3/8 inch leap, three and three-eighths inches better than the best try made by Stanley W. Johnson of M.L.T.

Luther Beats Dubuque
DUBUQUE, Ia., (AP)—Luther won the second basketball game of its road trip, defeating the University of Dubuque 30 to 27 here tonight.

Sensational Shot by Malaska In Last Seconds Brings Win After Schwartz Sinks Charity Throw

Hawkeyes Hold 26 to 16 Halftime Lead; Fail To Score for 12 Minutes in Second Period As Purdue Deadlocks Count; Drees Stars

By ART SNIDER
(Daily Iowan Sports Editor)
Purdue's rapid-fire offensive machine, bewildered by Big Ten defenses for the last decade, was compelled to ride with throttle wide-open last night to stifle the battling University of Iowa basketball team's gallant bid for victory.

In a dazzling, furious scoring battle, both teams swept across the court with a velocity matching the 35-mile-an-hour wintry gale outdoors as the Boilermakers sought to maintain their unblemished record and the Hawkeyes to record the most startling upset of the conference season.

Purdue Goes Ahead
The final two minutes, saturated with swift action, was indicative of the battle the two foes waged. With Iowa clinging desperately to a 35 to 34 lead, Jewell Young, sophomore Purdue forward, whipped in a long throw to send the Boilermakers to a 36 to 35 advantage.

Wally Gaddis, Iowa's all-around sophomore, connected on a set shot from the vicinity of the free throw line to again send the Hawkeyes ahead, but Malaska, whose name was to go down in the hall of fame a few seconds later, capitalized on a free throw attempt.

Another Flash of Action
But another flash of action followed! Freddy Schwartz, Iowa's ace game-saver, was fouled. Calm as only a veteran senior can be, he sank his shot as the crowd, visioning the downfall of the renowned Riveters, roared madly.

However, the furies would not permit it. The invincibility of Purdue must be continued, they said. Purdue gained the ball after Iowa had thrown it in from out of bounds. It was passed to Malaska. Halfway between the free throw line and the center circle he stood hesitatingly. Suddenly he let it fly. True as an arrow it soared and dropped beautifully into the basket with two seconds remaining. A tip-off followed and the gun sounded with Purdue registering its fifth straight Big Ten triumph.

No Apologies
No apologies can be offered for Iowa's loss. The Hawkeyes performed more sensationally than at any other time this year. But Purdue's race-horses, conditioned to play full games at top speed, were too much to cope with.

The Hawkeyes were the best team in the conference for the first 20 minutes of the fray as they raced to a 26 to 16 at halftime. But the rambling Riveters came back with fury in the second half and knotted the count at 26-all before Walsh batted in a rebound shot 12 minutes after the second period started. From then on, it was a nip-and-tuck fight down the home stretch.

Drees Stands Out
It was the work of Jack Drees, 6 feet 5 inch sophomore, that fired the Old Gold quintet in the opening period. Aside from gaining the tip-off, Drees was unsurpassable on rebound shots and as a feeder. However, he tired early in the second half and with his exit went considerable strength.

Matt Walsh replaced him and Sam Johnson, husky sophomore substituted for the firing Sid Rosenthal at the same time. Johnson looked especially impressive, playing splendidly on the floor and counting three points.

Malaska, Captain Kessler and Jewell Young were pacers of the Purdue invaders.

Young opened the festivities by converting Suesens' foul into a free throw point. Suesens made amends by sinking a short one and then followed with a free throw. "Red" Lambert of Purdue tied the score at 3-3 with a free throw, but again Suesens came back with a free throw. Capt. Sid Rosenthal dropped in a beauty from the side, but the opposing captain, Kessler, scored on an out of bounds play. Young sent the Boilermakers into the lead for the first time with a bucket from (See Page SEVEN, No. 10)

Table with 5 columns: Team, W, L, Pct, TP, OP. Rows include Indiana, Purdue, Northwestern, Michigan, Ohio State, Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, Chicago.

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
Ohio State 44; Minnesota 28.
Indiana 42; Chicago 31.
Purdue 39; Iowa 38.

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Purdue at Minnesota.
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'One-Man-Team' Paces Gopher Gymnasts to 924.5-824 Victory Over Hawkeye Aggregation

Eugene Wettstein Leads Iowa Scorers In Spite Of Injury
By JOHN MOONEY
Minnesota's powerful gym team, led by the versatile George Matison, put a check on the Hawkeye championship aspirations yesterday as they turned back the Old Gold gymnasts 924.5 points to 836 points.

Eugene Wettstein, individual star of last year's Big Ten meet, was seriously handicapped in the contest by a badly blistered hand. The injury, which occurred while the Hawkeye leader was practicing on the high bar, was aggravated by a blood blister which was severe enough to prevent his closing his hand.

Matison Leads Scoring
Minnesota's one man gym team, George Matison, captured first place in the horizontal bar event, second in the side horse event and second in the flying rings to lead the scoring with 292.5 points. He was closely followed by his teammate, Nelson, who scored 188 points.

Wettstein, in spite of his painful injury, earned 194.5 points for the Hawkeye cause.

Minnesota scored heaviest in the horizontal bar and flying rings as it captured the first three places in each of these events.

Nissen Pleases Crowd
Iowa was outclassed in every event but the parallel bars and the tumbling contest. George "Shorty" Nissen, national intercollegiate tumbling champion, pleased the crowd with his apparently effortless flipping and twisting as he easily won the tumbling event. Ed Kringle was second in this contest to give Iowa its only chance to outscore the Gophers.

A large and appreciative crowd witnessed the meet. Bob Rush, who is aiding in the promotion of the Golden Gloves fights in Iowa City, handled the announcing job in his (See No. ELEVEN, Page 7)

Waterloo Certain To Possess Franchise
WATERLOO, Ia., Feb. 8 (AP)—Frank Haley, owner of the St. Joseph baseball club in the Western league, will come to Waterloo this week to complete negotiations with Waterloo business men for the location of the club here, the Waterloo Daily Courier says in a story Sunday.

This development virtually makes certain a franchise for Waterloo in 1936, the story says. Dr. A. J. McLaughlin, president of the Western league, is quoted as saying: "We will have an eight-team league even if we have to build the eighth city."

Hawks Garner Decisive 21 To 11 Mat Victory

Overcome Early Lead By Taking Wins In Heavier Divisions

By JOHN FUELING
The Iowa Hawkeye matmen yesterday maintained their undefeated record by crushing the thundering Swedes from Minnesota in a 21 to 11 tilt. The event was staged as an aftermath of the Iowa-Purdue cage battle.

Minnesota took an early 6 to 0 lead by snatching the decision honors in the 118 and 126 pound classes. Iowa then stepped into the scoring circle by gaining a decision in the 135 and a fall in the 145 pound struggle to make the count 8 to 6 in favor of the Hawks. A fall in the 155 pound division ended the evening's scoring for the visitors. The remaining three bouts were all Iowa victories with a decision in the 165 pound class and a fall in both the 175 and heavy-weight classes.

Millen Loses
Rosa McCorquodale of Minnesota defeated Richard Millen by a decision in the 118 pound event. The visitor tossed Millen to the mat within the first minute and rode him until he had piled up a 3:59 time advantage.

Howard Grove, Iowa, lost the 126 pound laurels to J. Colwell in a hard fought match which ended in an eight minute time advantage for the Norseman.

Bob Larson, last year Big Ten champion in the 135 pound class, won a 7:36 time advantage over Erwin Upton of Minnesota. Larson checked his opponent to the mat within the first five seconds and held him there throughout the bout.

Fisher Wins
Scott Fisher of Iowa proved too clever for Norman Boraugh in the 145 pound match. The local mat artist downed his opponent in short order and rode until the final minutes of the bout. He then turned on the heat and flipped the challenger to the tune of 7:35.

In the 155 pound class, Don Dally won a tough battle and a 7:33 fall from DeWayne Guernsey. Both men struggled desperately to maintain their undefeated record but Dally caught his opponent off guard and managed to secure a riding position.

Byron Guernsey, last year Mid-West champion, was defeated by Dally.

Klein Signs With Second Straight Cut

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Charles "Chuck" Klein, who kicked up quite a fuss before agreeing to accept \$39,000 for his baseball labors in 1934, took a second straight salary cut today by signing a 1936 Chicago Cub contract for \$12,500.

After some correspondence with his Cub bosses, who tried to get him for years and then succeeded by paying \$125,000 to Philadelphia for his contract in the fall of 1933, the big outfielder decided to take the offer. Under the Cub bonus system, he will have a chance to boost that salary if he approaches anything near the form that made him one of the greatest hitters in the game at Philadelphia.

Klein, except for a flash here and there such as his winning home run in the fifth game of last fall's world series against Detroit, has been a great disappointment since joining the Cubs. Because of injuries and a downright dislike for the architectural makeup of Wrigley field, home of the Cubs, the former Philly home run king has suffered his worst batting slumps. In 1934, he played in 115 games and hit .301 after a great start; last season, he batted but .233 in 119 games, winding up the season on the bench. If his slumps continue, his batting average may come close to the bowling marks he is hanging up on his Indianapolis alleys.

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SUNDAY. St. Absen Alber Mary? 10 Straig Court Annu "Skip" Iowa City flares up o'clock. On will watch rocketing. the gambler Only once been able to Johnny Grim le champion among the lu fits to meet south-side sym HI Last year tory when th siders badly and thus sh with the jinx had nightmare in a posit pected upset. All of St. pated in last and the Ralghers since this year satisfied unless atone for the administered One- St. Pat's w handed shots who rate as sive clubs in Another featu is the Shamm men in the f and Carriar two lines of Coach Suespi entirely differ which endeav an open shot and fast bree employs its tr defense. All Gracful B conventional scored 31 poi day against I and should pr Ramblers. Al onstrated the hoop, however Bill Schlenk slated to use fense in the al who averaged until he suffe Tuesday's scri hasty, his run the squad, but covered to see big battle. Competition team to repre Iowa in the biliarl chamr auspices of the of College Un Union Wednes The qualifyi supervision of time until Feb in the universi Scores may be 923 p.m. daily Five high in the univeri s, with play cushion b'fina pishship tropf Tunney, Gar V will be presen winning institi one year. Play for Un pettors, both final scores ex Members of represent the staled keys by association. C selected by the mittee will be lites for pra the qualifyi ng governed by national ass Copies of reg intercollegiate able at Iowa interested in the union del by signing up SIOUX PAI De Vany, pub Tribune, was the South Da yesterday a t in sixteenth an ing here. Mr. E. Tynell, ed. County Journ MORAGA, C my Underhill' with him. St college have central basket start coachi Star-of-the-St. Franca.

St. Pat's Five Favored Over Marians Tomorrow Night

Absences of 'Skip' Adrian, John Alberhasky Dim Chances of St. Mary's in Intra-City Cage Clash

10 Straight Victories Plus Advantages of Home Court Give Shamrocks Decided Edge In Annual Battle Between Old Enemies

"Skip" Adrian and John Alberhasky are definitely out of Iowa City's perennially popular St. Pat's-St. Mary's series which flares up anew tomorrow night on the south-side court at 8 o'clock. On account of the fact that the two brilliant forwards will watch the game from the sidelines and because the "sky-rocketing" Shamrocks have won 10 straight, the Irish will rule as the gamblers' favorite.

Only once in the bitter series, last year, have the Ramblers been able to drop the fighting Irish on the St. Pat's court. Johnny Grim and the state Catholic championship Marians were among the luckless St. Mary's outfits to meet their Waterloo at the south-side gym.

Probable Lineups

ST. PAT'S		ST. MARY'S	
Healy	LFLF	Keller	RF
Coen	KFRF	Fay	RF
Patterson	C	Henderson	C
Carraig	LGLL	Schlenk	L
Leuz	RGRG	Holubek	R
		Grimm	

Time and place — 8 o'clock, St. Pat's gym.

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the side, making the score 7 to 6.

Suesens a Scorer

Once again Kenny Suesens displayed scoring qualities by dribbling through the whole opposition and whipping in a basket. Young made a free throw, as did Kessler, and Drees followed Suesens shot to give Iowa a 10 to 9 advantage. Here the Iowa attack opened wide as Drees scored three field goals, Gaddis one field goal and a free throw, and Rosenthal a charity toss to give Iowa a 20 to 9 lead. This was increased to 26 on baskets by Rosenthal and Drees and free throws by Gaddis and Drees. Meanwhile Purdue boosted its total to 16 on goals by Malaska and Sines and a free throw by the former.

All Irish Able

Graceful Bob Coen and the unconventional dribbler, Dick Healy, scored 21 points between them Friday against immaculate Conception and should prove dangerous to the Ramblers. All the Irish have demonstrated their ability to hit the hoop, however.

Bill Schlenk and Jack Keller are slated to uphold the reputation of the Irish in the absence of Skip Adrian, who averaged 13 points per game until he suffered a broken hand in Tuesday's scrimmage. John Alberhasky, his running mate, is back on the squad, but is not sufficiently recovered to see action in tomorrow's big battle.

Competition to Pick Billiards Team to Start

Competition to select an eight-man team to represent the University of Iowa in the national intercollegiate billiard championships under the auspices of the National Association of College Unions will open at Iowa Union Wednesday.

The qualifying tournament, under supervision of Union Board, will continue until Feb. 15, with any student in the university eligible to compete. Scores may be made between 7 and 9 p.m. daily during this period.

Five high qualifiers will represent the university in the finals, March 5, with play being straight rail three cushion billiards. National championship trophies donated by Gene Tunney, Gar Wood and Noble Kizer will be presented to the union of the winning institution, to be retained for one year.

Play for University of Iowa competitors, both in preliminaries and finals, will be at Iowa Union, with final scores exchanged telegraphically.

Members of the team selected to represent the university will be presented keys by the National Billiard association. Copies of the key shots selected by the intercollegiate committee will be available to competitors for practice in advance of the qualifying tournament. Play will be governed by general rules of the national association.

Copies of regulations governing the intercollegiate competition are available at Iowa Union desk. Any one interested in competing may notify the union desk either by phone or by signing up.

SIoux Falls, S. D. (AP)—C. De Vany, publisher of the Moberge Tribune, was elected president of the South Dakota Press association yesterday as the organization closed its sixteenth annual midwinter meeting here. Mr. De Vany succeeds H. B. Tysell, editor of the Marshall County Journal at Britton.

MORAGA, Cal. (AP)—Coach Jimmy Underhill's past has caught up with him. Students at St. Mary's college have discovered their successful basketball mentor got his start coaching a team of girls at St. of-the-Sea high school in San Francisco.

Indiana Crushes Chicago; Buckeyes Trounce Minnesota

Hoosiers Gain 7th Straight By 42-24 Score At Minneapolis

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Indiana's smooth-passing basketball machine, with Ken Gunning and Vernon Huffman doing most of the shooting, rolled over Bill Haarlow and Chicago tonight, 42 to 24, for its seventh straight Big Ten victory.

Haarlow, pretty well stopped in four previous games, turned in a great lone-handed performance, but couldn't match the shooting of Gunning and Huffman. The tall Maroon leader connected for seven field goals and a free throw for a total of 15 points, boosting his collection for the season in conference competition to 97 points.

Gunning and Walker, working in for frequent short shots, scored 15 to 12 points respectively. The Maroons kept pace with the conference leaders for 10 minutes, sharing a nine-all tie at that point. From there on, however, the clever Hoosiers, who had missed numerous shots, started hitting and went on to win easily.

The half-time score was 14 to 9 in favor of the Buckeyes. Ohio State gained revenge for a previous beating by defeating Minnesota, 44 to 28, in a rough western conference game in the Gopher field house tonight. Approximately 8,500 fans braved a sub-zero blizzard to watch the contest.

Ohio's victory put Minnesota deep in the second division, with virtually no chance of getting out. The Gophers have lost six games and won three in the conference.

Tippy Dye and Laybourne, forwards for the Buckeyes, paced their mates with 12 points apiece in the victory. For the Gophers, Ed Jones, who functioned at center and guard, netted 10 points.

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Free throws missed: Stout; Haarlow, G. Petersen 2, Fitzgerald. Referee, Nathan Wasserman, American College of Physical Education; umpire, George Lewis, Wisconsin.

Ex-Battery Mates To Glare at One Another After All

CHICAGO, Feb. 8 (AP)—Those old ex-battery mates, Jack Dempsey and Jack Kearns, are going to glare at each other from opposite corners of the ring after all.

Red Burman, Baltimore red head, managed by Dempsey, and Hank Bath, Ft. Morgan, Colo., heavyweight protegee of Kearns, were matched today for a 10 round battle in the Chicago stadium next Friday night. They were scheduled to box in Madison Square Garden a month ago, but the New York athletic commission held it up pending clearing of a reported difficulty Kearns had with the California commission.

Society Belle Will Try Second Mdivani

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 8 (AP)—Louise Van Allen, of Newport and Palm Beach, was married this noon to her second Mdivani prince.

In the flower-bedecked Van Allen villa, with members of the family and friends watching, the 25-year-old society belle, divorced in 1922 from the late Prince Alexis Mdivani, became the bride of her erstwhile brother-in-law, Prince Serge Mdivani, 33.

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usual pleasing style, particularly amusing the crowd when he requested them not to whistle "The Man on the Flying Trapeze" when the athletes were performing on the flying rings.

The summary of events: Horizontal bar—Won by Matison (M) 72.5 points; Nelson (M), second, 68 points; Stuart (M), third, 62.5 points; Wettstein (I), fourth, 57.5 points. Team points—Minn. 294 points; Iowa 158 points.

Slide horse—Won by Wettstein (I), 69.5 points; Matison (M), second, 65.5 points; Dech (M), third, 54.5 points; Stienstra (M), fourth, 55.5 points. Team points—Minn. 185.5 points; Iowa 159 points.

Flying rings—Won by Nelson (M), 70 points; Matison (M), second, 63.5 points; Holm (M), third, 63 points; Kringle (I), fourth, 61 points. Team points—Minn. 196.5; Iowa 162.5 points.

Parallel bars—Won by Shawbold (M), 62 points; Wettstein (I), second, 67.5 points; Kringle (I) and Johnson (M) tied for third with 60 points each. Team points—Minn. 185; Iowa 185 points.

Tumbling—Won by Nissen (I), 71.5 points; Kringle (I), second, 67.5 points; Nelson (M), third, 60 points. Team points—Minn. 153 points; Iowa 180 points. Totals—Minn. 924.5 points; Iowa 836 points.

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Western A.A.U. champion, won the 165 pound battle of lions by a 7-41 decision from John Whitaker of Minnesota. Numerous times during the bout Guernsey had his opponent in pinning holds but the stubborn Swede managed to wriggle out.

Earle Kielhorn, National A.A.U. champion and one of the greater celebrities in the wrestling game, won a thrilling and decisive victory from Capt. Clifton Johnson of Minnesota. Johnson chose to run the mat as a means of protection but Kielhorn finally caught him at the center of the arena and pinned his shoulders to the time of 7:20.

Capt. Frank O'Leary clinaxed the event with an 8:19 fall from Clifton Gustafson in split periods of the heavyweight division, where he remained almost throughout.

The summaries: 118 pounds—McCorquodale (M) defeated Millen (I) by decision. 126 pounds—Colwell (M) defeated Grove (I) by decision.

135 pounds—Larson (I) defeated Upton (M) by decision. 145 pounds—Fisher (I) defeated Borlaugh (M) by fall. With bar arm. Time 7 minutes 45 seconds.

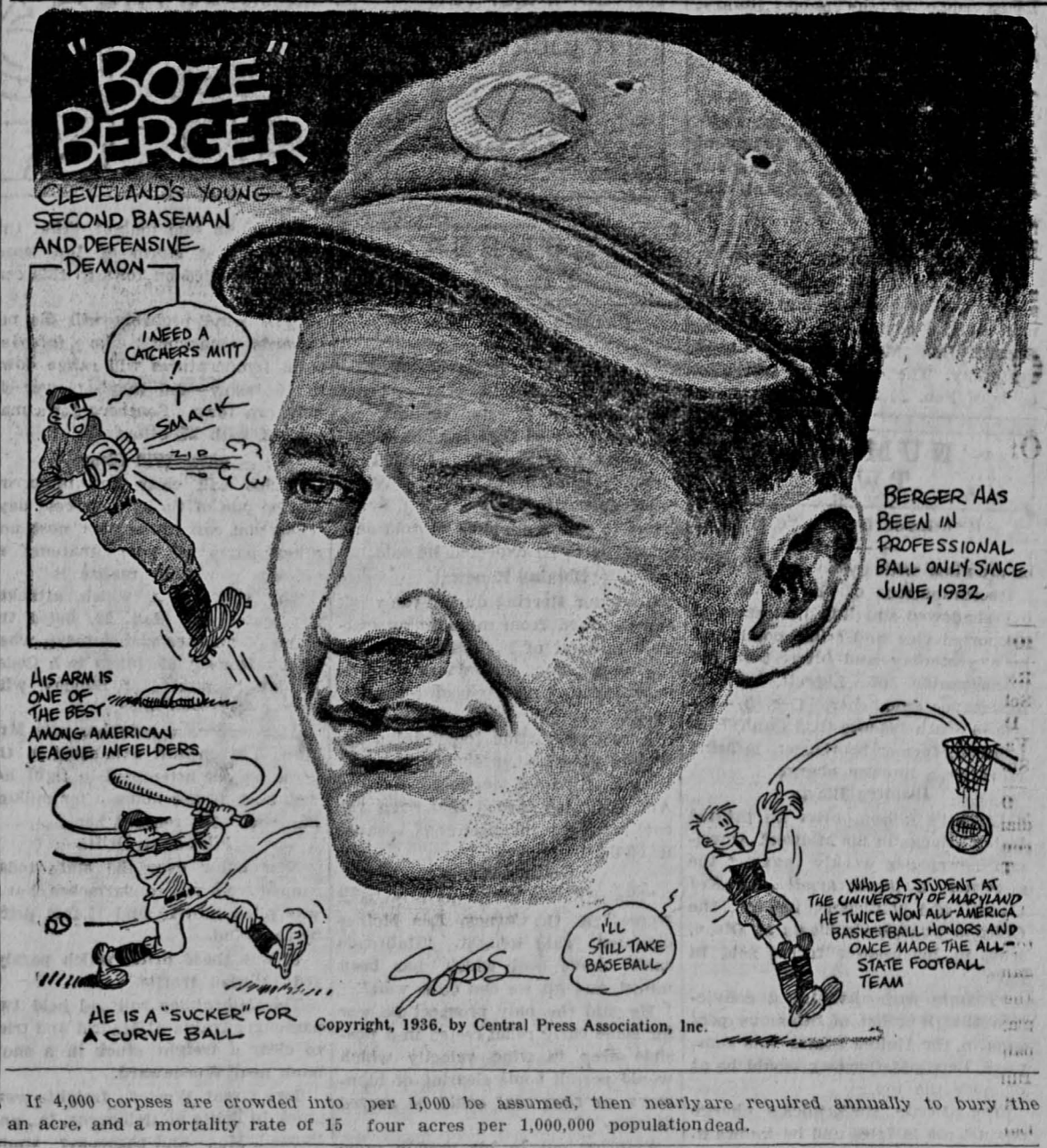
155 pounds—Daily (M) defeated D. Guernsey (I) by fall. With body scissors. Time 7 minutes 33 seconds. 165 pounds—B. Guernsey (I) defeated Whitaker (M) by decision.

175 pounds—Kielhorn (I) defeated Johnson (M) by fall. With half nelson and body block. Time 7 minutes 21 seconds.

Heavyweight—O'Leary (I) defeated Gustafson (M) by fall. With body press. Time 8 minutes 19 seconds.

Free throws missed: Laybourne 3, Dye, McDonnell 3, Baker, Barnum 2, Seebach. Referee: Dave Reese (Dennison); umpire: G. Higgins (St. Thomas).

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AROUND TOWN

with DICK EVERETT

P.T.A. Council to Meet
The local P.T.A. council will conduct a meeting at 7:30 tonight in the board room of the public library, Mrs. George Marsh, president, announced last night.

Fairchild Awards Judgment
Justice of the Peace T. M. Fairchild yesterday awarded judgment for \$10 and costs to S. M. Morrison in a rental suit. Marion Shank was the defendant.

To Give Chauffeurs' Exams
Examinations for chauffeurs' licenses will be given by state examiners at the courthouse Wednesday, Sheriff Don McComas announced yesterday. The examiners will also be here Feb. 20 and 26.

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be crawling with dysentery germs." Recriminations of the statement overshadowed startling disclosures of purported vice and crime conditions here yesterday and interest in the assassination of Liggett, weekly newspaper publisher, Dec. 9, for whose death Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfeld, former bootlegger, is being tried on a murder charge.

Inspires Blasts
Liggett's killing, after he printed bitter attacks in his Midwest American newspaper weekly against the governor, a liquor syndicate, Kid Cann, and politicians, inspired the Chicago publisher's blasts at Olson, who, in his answer today, said in part:

"I state with the utmost conviction that if a list of infamous persons in the United States was compiled, Bertie McCormick would be at or near the top.

"Col. Bertie McCormick's charge against me is false and he knows it. He makes the charge because he is a czarist-minded reactionary and hates me for what he calls 'ultra-radicalism.'

He Is a Fakir
"He is a fakir in his alleged championship of the freedom of the press. Dozens of papers have been suppressed because of economic views expressed in their columns without a word from Bertie. It is only when a scandal sheet has difficulty that Bertie comes to the rescue. That is because Bertie is the owner of the world's leading scandal sheet.

"The Chicago Tribune has warred on crime only when Bertie's political opponents have been in power. When his friends were in power, even though Chicago was the world's worst cesspool of corruption and crime, Bertie was silent.

Morally Responsible
"With all his talk about murder, he is himself morally responsible for the deaths of many persons during the world's fair at Chicago." McCormick had the findings of amoebic dysentery, a deadly disease, suppressed. In the meantime many people had fallen victims and some of them died.

"McCormick suppressed the truth because the rotten dollars to be made from the fair were more precious to him than the lives of innocent people who could have been warned.

"This then is the despicable character who casts reflection upon our cities and our people. This then is the journalistic charlatan who denounces our daily press."

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their own bedding. Sheriff Charles Keeling of Polk county obtained volunteers to furnish transportation for those unable themselves to reach the warm quarters of public buildings.

The weatherman, predicting the lowest temperature readings in years for tomorrow, said "they'll be talking about these in generations to come."

Worst in Northwest
The snow blockade was worst in northwestern Iowa but all sections of the state were snowed in.

The mercury stood at 12 below at Oskaloosa tonight. A snow plow and a long string of cars were stranded on highway 163 west of there. Farmers were taking the stranded motorists into their homes. Twenty-eight persons were housed in one farmhouse.

Basketball games and meetings were cancelled. The storm blew in from the northwest early today and spread across the state, driving temperatures, which rose up into the twenties over most of the state yesterday, down pell mell.

Drop 30 Degrees
Several points reported temperature drops of nearly 30 degrees in two hours time as the storm swept in with its lash of snow.

Railroads, taking a warning from their experience in Monday night's drift-blocking storm, held most of their trains in yards.

Several, however, were caught and held by drifts. Des Moines train dispatchers united in declaring that not a train was moving over the state.

"No Use Trying"
"And," they declared, "it's no use trying to open up the roads until the blizzard lets up."

The predicament of a Great Western snow plow sent out from Clarion to free a 68-car freight stuck in a drift at Tennant illustrated their point. The snow plow stuck at Laneshoro.

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By Segar

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very serious," Secretary Ralph Kittinger of the senate emergency relief administration asserted tonight.

"Even the coal that has been shipped can't get through and trucking virtually is at a standstill." While relief authorities are making every effort to obtain supplies "untold suffering" is to be expected he said.

Obtains Renewal
Governor Herring during the week had obtained from mine union officials renewal of permission granted the week before for miners to work Saturday to produce coal for relief needs.

Actual production today, mine operators here said, probably was less than that turned out last Saturday. And they too, added that even the coal produced did little good because it could be moved.

Getting Worse
"The situation gradually is getting worse," K. G. Carney, Des Moines operator, said tonight. "Railroads can't move coal which has been mined, and all we can do is wait."

He said the only prospect he saw for some early relief rested in a possible drop in wind velocity which would permit some clearing of highways so that coal could be moved Sunday.

Pointing out in his weekly radio broadcast that some miners declined to work today despite the mine union's authorization, the governor said he believed it his duty to "place this fact before the public."

Cancel Meetings
Some cities and towns reported that Sunday church services and meetings had been cancelled to conserve fuel supplies and many rural communities made no plans for reopening Monday of schools which have been closed for several days.

Spencer was one of the cities reporting that public gatherings and church meetings had been called off over the week end.

Tell of Shortage
Many larger Iowa cities termed their coal situation "acute," in some dealers had resorted to rationing of the supply on hand; some smaller communities were believed to have little fuel, although their situation in some instances were relieved by arrival of shipments yesterday.

At Cedar Rapids 22 coal dealers began limiting coal to a ton to a customer. Dealers said their supply was sufficient for several days or a week but that rationing was resorted to to prevent hoarding.

Good Example
Sioux City offered a good example of Iowa's snow and cold induced paralysis.

The blizzard struck there early today. Tonight train service was abandoned. An Illinois Central train, due in early this morning, was only 43 miles out at Marcus, but hundreds of miles away as far as any chance of

Freeman Funeral To Take Place Tomorrow

Funeral service for Josephine Freeman, lifelong resident of this community, who died Friday evening at 6:15 at a local hospital following a brief illness, will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Miss Freeman is survived by a sister, Mrs. Wade Campbell of Windham; a niece, Mrs. Carl M. Haakenon of North Dakota; and a nephew, Lester Campbell of Windham.

reaching Sioux City was concerned. The Northwestern train was marooned at Missouri Valley, the Milwaukee train at Manila.

Abandon Service
Street car service was abandoned. Bus service was abandoned. Church services for tomorrow were abandoned.

The weather bureau there termed the storm, "worst since 1888." All highways into the city were impassable. So were most of those in the city. There wasn't any business and many stores closed at 4 p.m. so employees could get home before dark. Even the post office suspended all carrier deliveries.

Snow-blocked roads marooned coal miners and truck drivers in many sections of Iowa, compelling them to spend the night at the mines.

Eight miles south of Jefferson 58 truck drivers, who had gone to the mines to haul emergency coal, were stranded at the Green County Coal company mine. Only meager food supplies were on hand.

Miners Hold Up
Near Granger 20 miners were holed up at the Dallas Fuel company mine. Fifteen men were snowed in at the Central Iowa Fuel company mine. Seven coal miners were rescued by a snow plow in a one-room school house northwest of Des Moines. They had sought shelter 10 hours earlier when their automobile became stuck in a drift.

Prepare for Night
At McCallsburg, 51 passengers and crew of a Rock Island train prepared to spend the night in the pullman cars of the train, snowbound six

Cite Iowa Company

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The national labor relations board, through Regional Director Harold T. Garvey, yesterday cited the Iowa Packing company of Des Moines to answer a complaint that it had discriminated against union employees.

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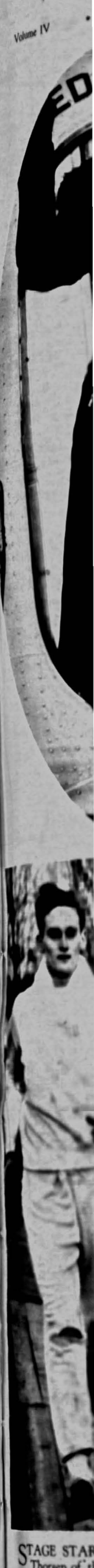
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MEMBER, THE ORDER OF THE GOLDEN RULE



By Segar



coal in the yard and don't know when to expect any."

W. P. Sheridan: "Coal deliveries have been going on as usual in our yard."

R. W. Yoder: "Our coal supply is sufficient to last until Monday or longer."

Hope for More

W. C. Hauer: "We still have some hard coal, but cannot give out more than half-ton lots to any one person. We are hoping for more coal by the first of the week."

H. Shulman: "A little coal is on hand, but if we don't get more by the first of the week the situation will be serious. We have been cutting all orders in half."

No Need for Panic

Dr. W. L. Bywater, Johnson county relief administrator, told The Daily Iowan last night: "Although there is no need for local residents to get panicky about the coal shortage, I would urge every Iowa citizen to save as much coal as possible by shutting off all but one or two rooms of his house. Until the local crisis passes, coal supplies will have to be diminished so that everyone will have some fuel."

Has No Coal

E. S. Rose: "I haven't a bit of

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Irving J. Greer: "We haven't a ton of coal in the yard, and we won't have any until Monday—if then."

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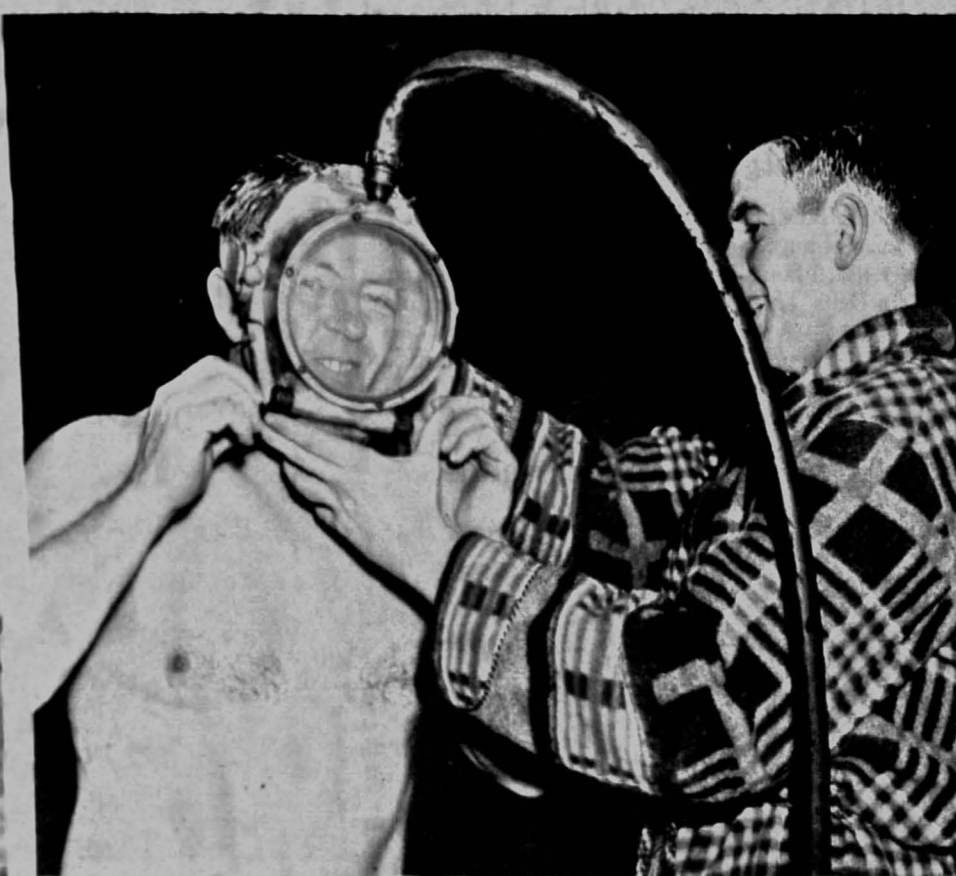
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ELAINE ELLIS, University of Arizona student, arrives in New York to make her Broadway debut as Pearl in Tobacco Road.

TO FIND OUT HOW THE OTHER HALF SWIMS, Bob Kiphuth of Yale, dons this newly invented underwater helmet so that he can watch his proteges from the bottom of the tank.



STAGE STARS LIGHTEN TRACK TASKS—Gloria Pierre and Ethel Thorsen of the *Follies* cast exercised during their Boston stay by pounding the board track with Herman Blanchard, Boston University track ace.



FAR UP IN THE HILLS of Eastern Kentucky, families gather at University of Kentucky listening centers to hear for the first time news and music from the outside world.

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THE Spotlighter

Public Alumnus No. 1



Ye Towne Crier Rings In

AMERICA'S Public Alumnus No. 1 is Alexander Woolcott. As late as his senior year at Hamilton College (New York), his brothers in Theta Delta Chi didn't know whether or not they should read him out of the club. Brother Alex persisted in wearing a red fez about the house. No action was taken, however, and in 1909 Woolcott received the blessing of his Alma Mater and a Ph.B. degree.

Although he was a post-graduate one year at Columbia, Alex has his fondest words and thoughts for Hamilton. In appreciation he received an honorary degree in 1924. Dramatic critic for the *Times*, *Herald*, and *World* in New York from 1914 to 1928, Woolcott has since puttered his way to a fortune as a writer and radio star. Pudgy, preferring physical inertness, he once acted on Broadway in a play that required little effort beyond keeping from rolling off a divan. Yet, in the Great War, he became a sergeant in a hospital unit.

Had Chaucer's *Canterbury Pilgrims* been recruited in this century, they would certainly have taken Woolcott along, and some of Chaucer's nimblest tales would have begun this way: "Woolcott speaking."

Original Gay Caballero

OHIO UNIVERSITY'S Alumnus No. 1 is another man of huge bulk: Frank Crumit, radio network singer heard Sunday afternoons from coast to coast. A Phi Delta Theta, he once returned for a visit and gamely sang two of his own songs on a serenade program in front of Lindley Hall. To those who asked who Frank Crumit was, came the information:

a jovial undergraduate with baseball and football ability, he left Ohio U. in 1912 to study music in Cincinnati. Thence, by way of vaudeville, he was featured in Broadway shows like *Oh Kay*, *Betty Be Good*, and *No, No Nanette*.

These were shows dedicated to girls, among them a stage star, Julia Sanderson, whom Frank married in 1927. They now co-star on the networks. To Ohio U., Frank Crumit, ex '12, has dedicated two songs. The *Buckeye Battle Cry* of Ohio State is also Frank's work, as is *Gay Caballero*. The latter is one of those things Frank can really deliver.



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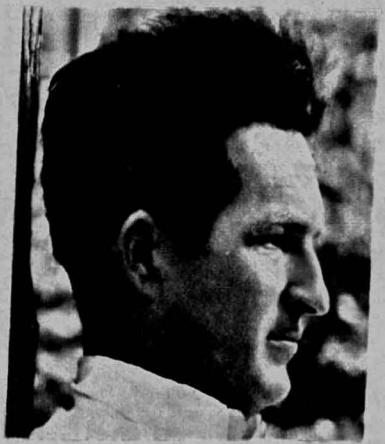
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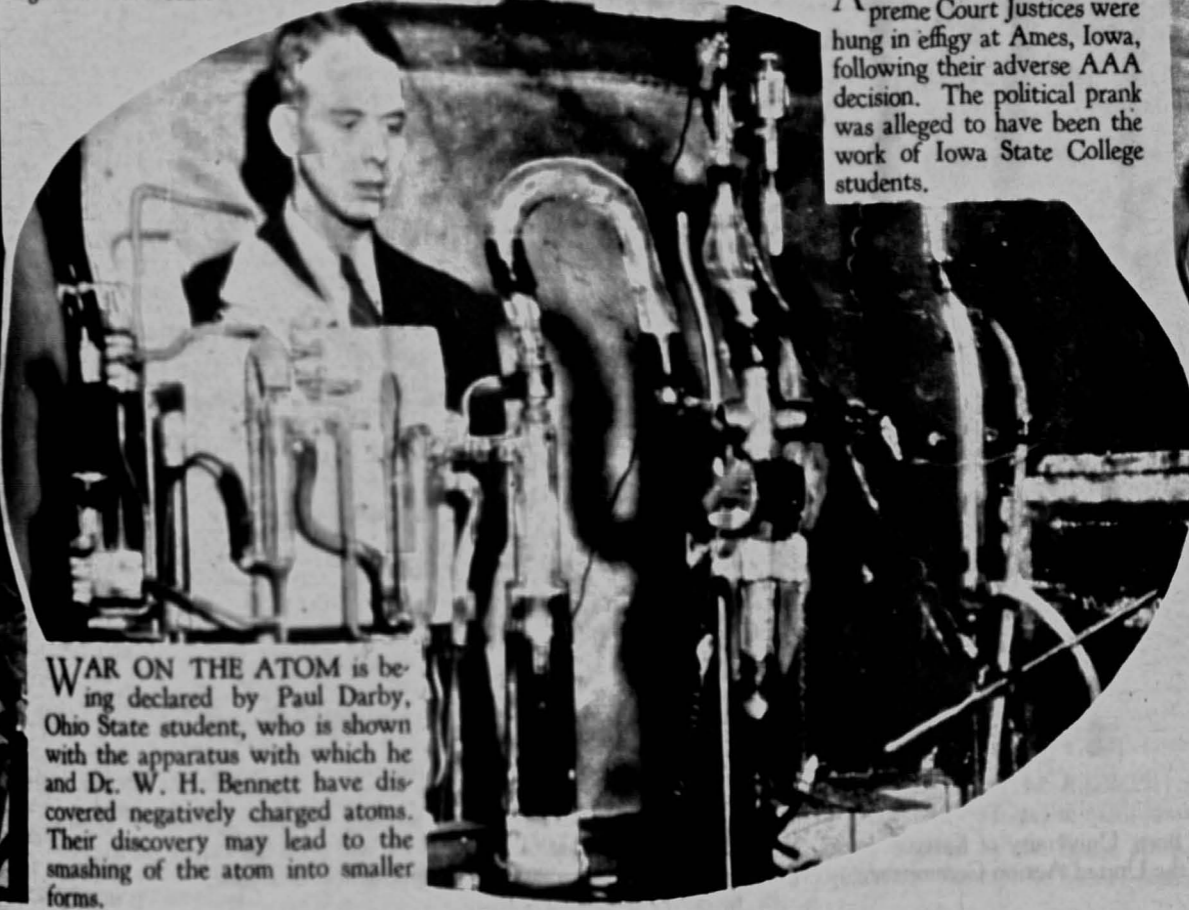
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STORMS OF COMMENT were aroused when *The Enchanted Maze*, a satire on American education, was presented at the University of North Carolina. The climactic commencement scene is shown above, with Bedford Thurman giving the valedictory address, while Paul Green, author of the controversial vehicle and North Carolina graduate, is shown at the left.



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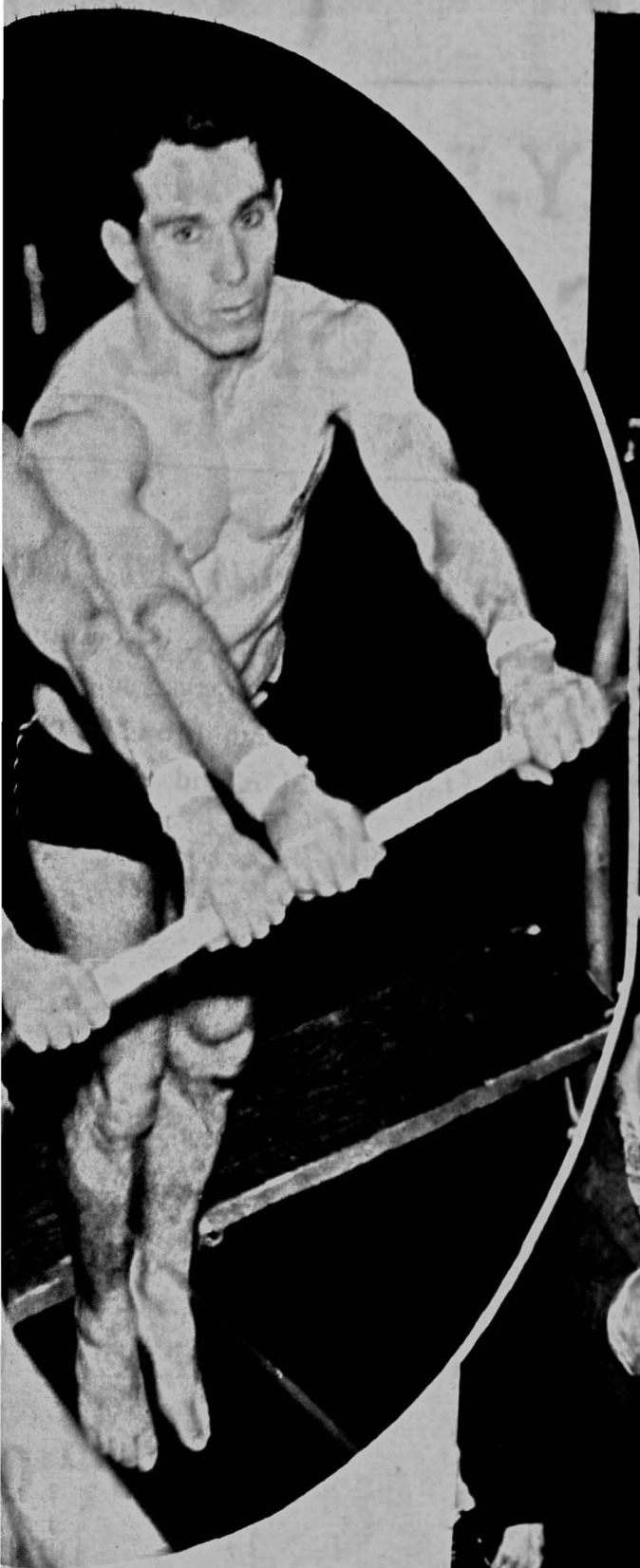


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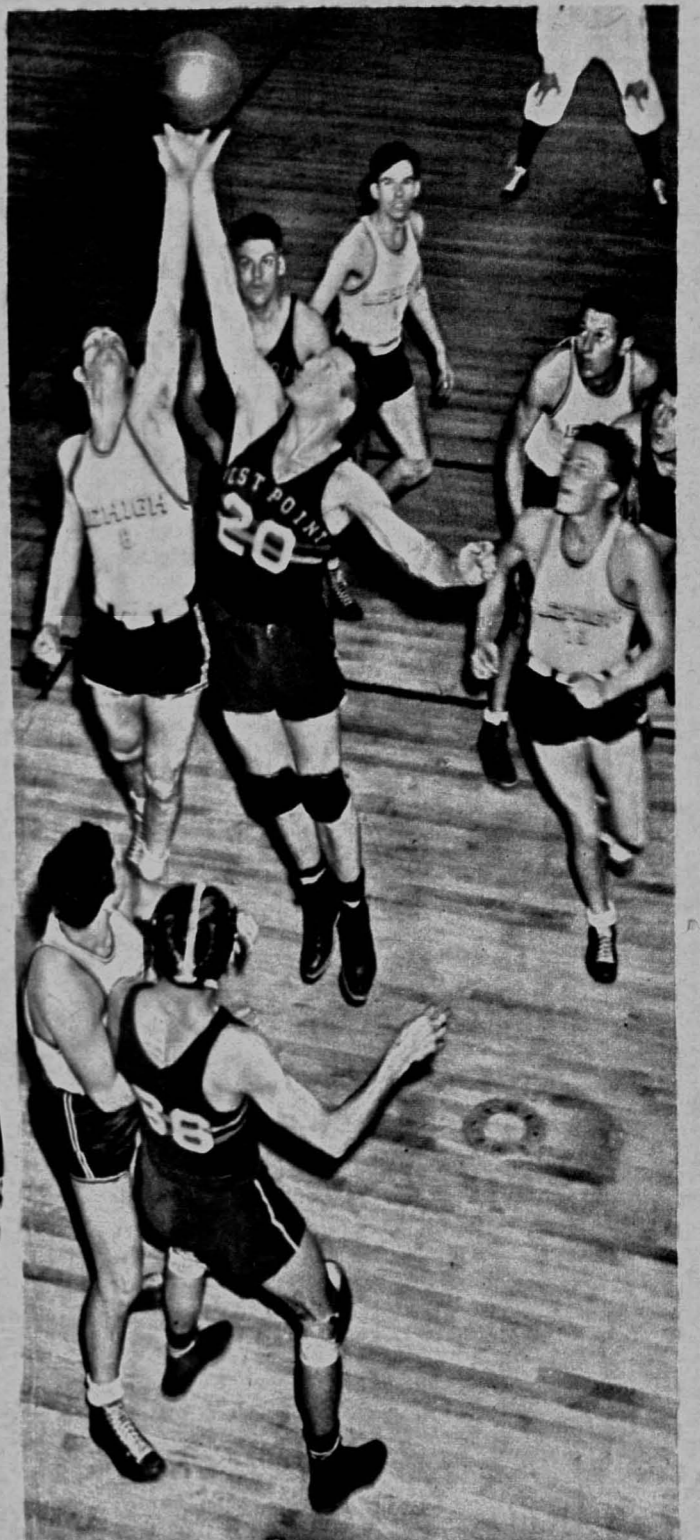
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DE PAUL UNIVERSITY (Chicago) claims Dorothy Gardner as one of its outstanding beauties.



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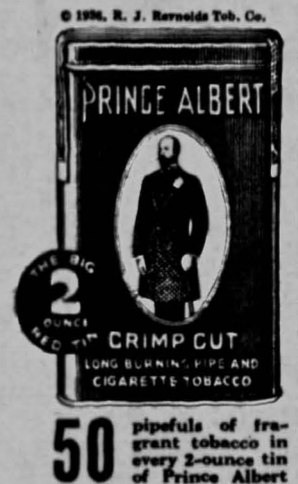
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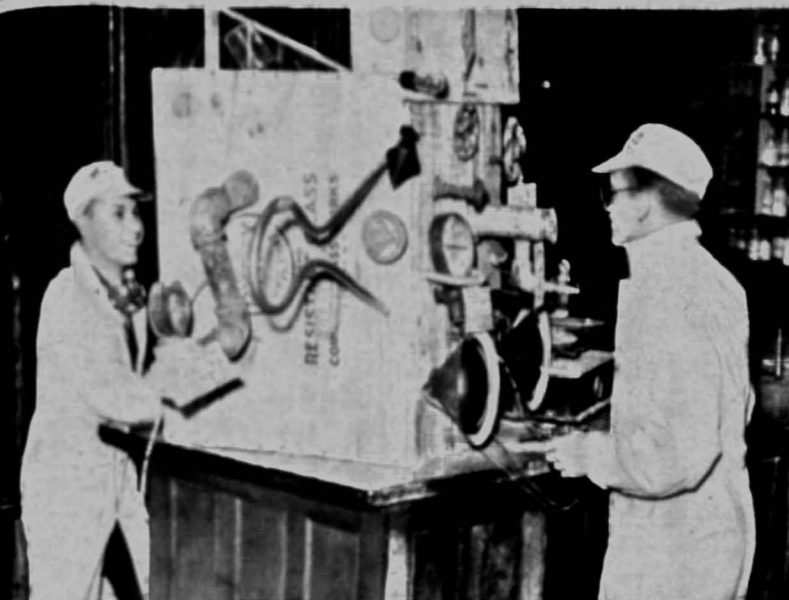


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"If you've never tried Prince Albert, don't miss the special trial offer they're making on the big 2-oz. tin. P. A. is swell," says Dick Meigs. P. A. is America's favorite because it deserves to be!

IT'S A P. A. BOOSTER TOO!

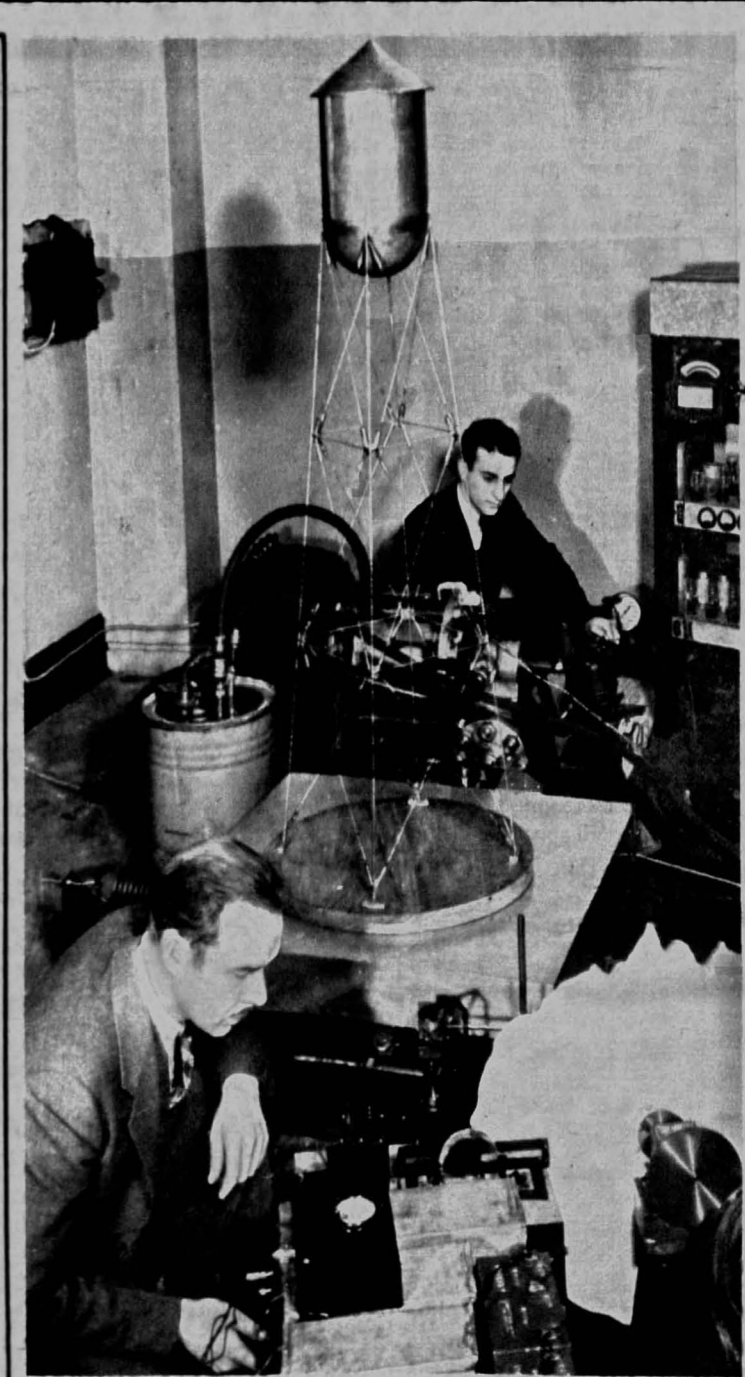
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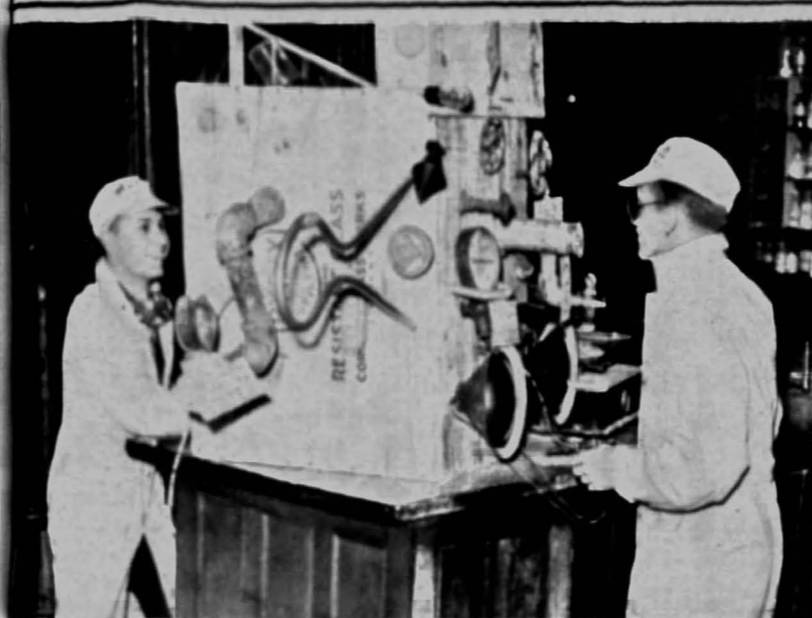
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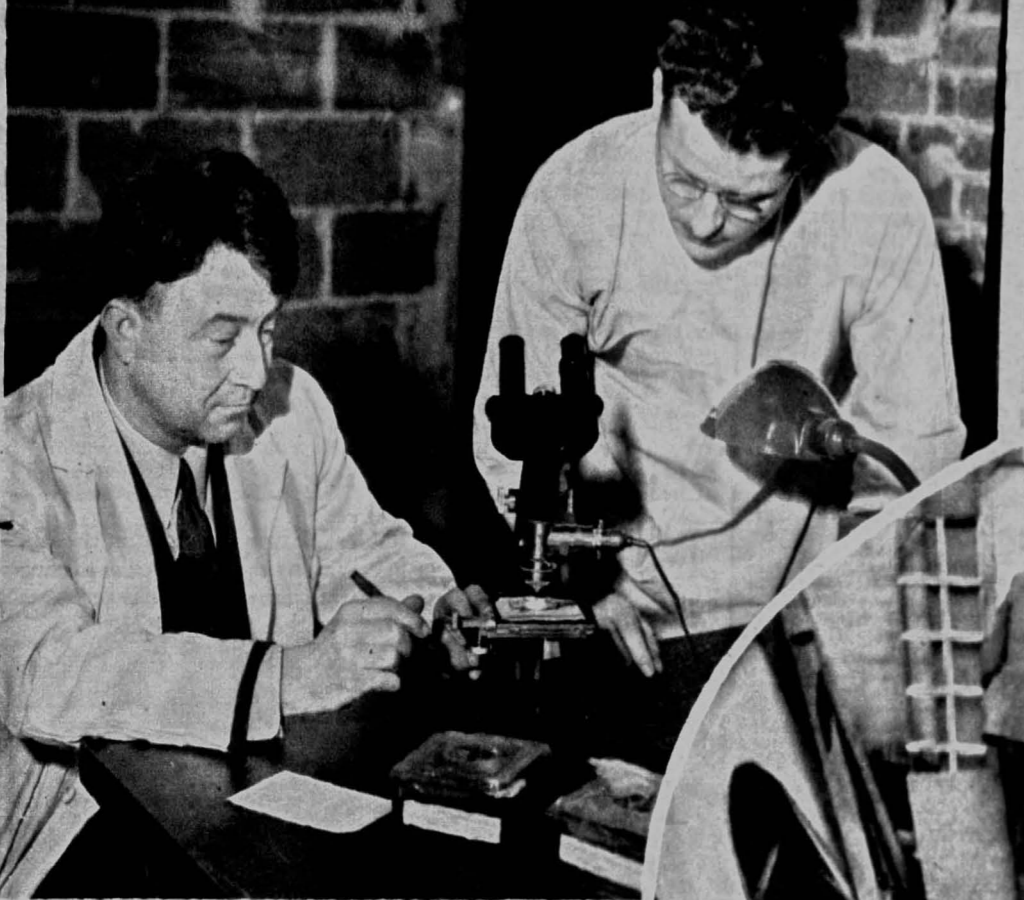
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COACH'S MALADY BAFLES DOCTORS—Suffering from a peculiar ailment, numbness in hands and other extremities, Roman L. Speegle (center), University of Rochester boxing and swimming mentor, has presented a medical problem which has so far baffled all specialists. Despite his handicap, he still turns out winning teams.



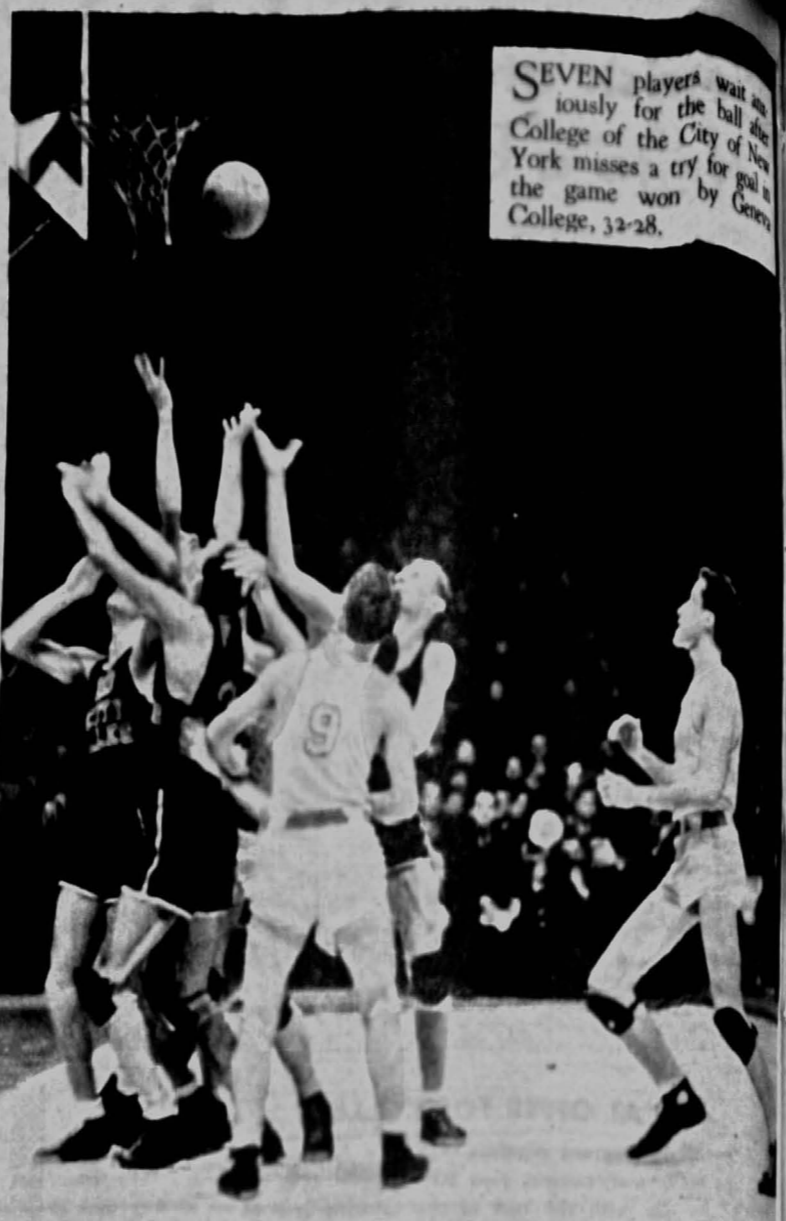
SUCCESSFUL transplanting of the heart of one animal into the body of another, long a goal of science, has been accomplished by Drs. H. H. Collins and W. H. Wright, University of Pittsburgh scientists. They are shown above at work on their now successful experiment.



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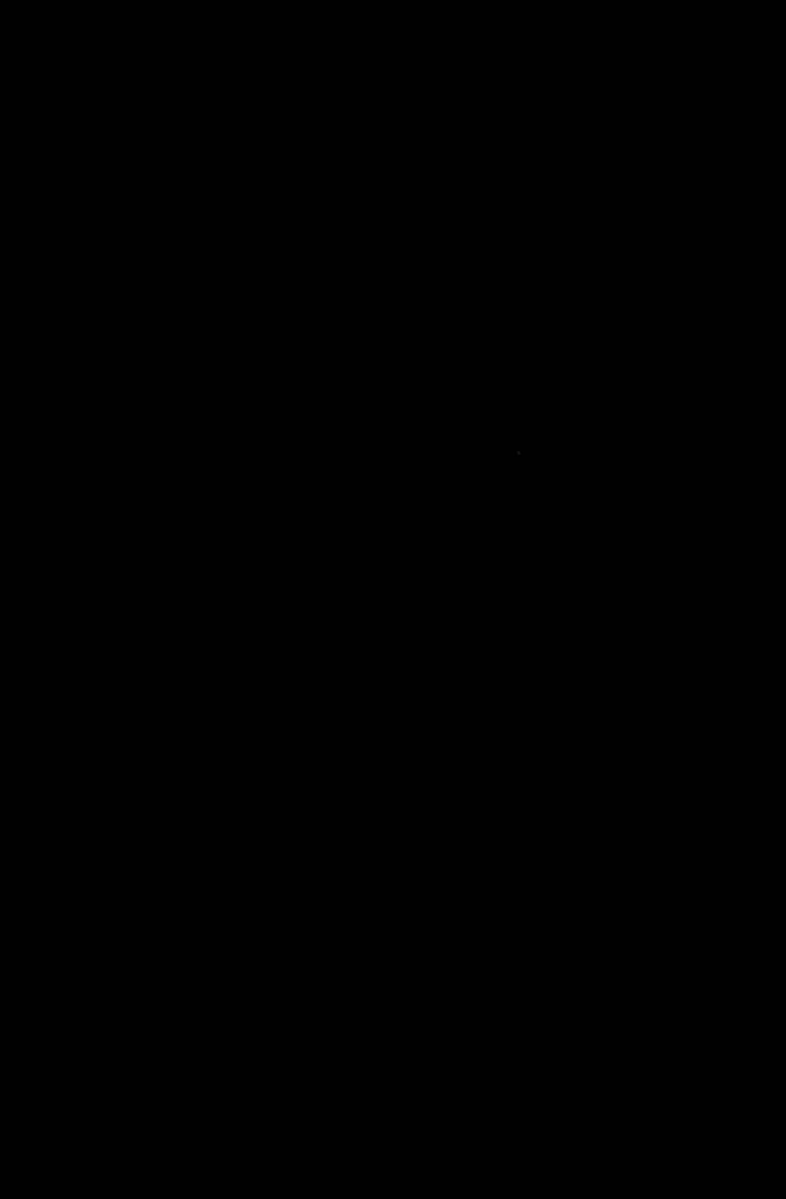
SEVEN players were seriously injured for the ball during the game between the City of New York misses a try for goal in the game won by Geneva College, 32-28.



HARVARD'S Dramatic Club workers prepare the sets for a current production in their newly acquired workshop, the old Green Tree swimming pool.



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Convict Pair

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Ras Seyoum Routed

ROME, Feb. 11 (Tuesday) (AP)—Italian war correspondents reported today the forces of Ras Seyoum, one of Ethiopia's northern front leaders, had been routed, and that 200 Ethiopians had been killed in Italian raids on the southern front.

5 Rioters Killed

BEIRUT, Syria, Feb. 10 (AP)—French authorities, seeking to crush the "gray shirt" Syrian fascist movement, killed five more rioters today as the disorders spread to Deir-Ez-Zor on the Euphrates river. The new casualties brought to 25 the number killed since the uprising, supervised by the Syrian national party, started 23 days ago.

Selassie Returns

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 10 (AP)—Emperor Haile Selassie was reliably reported today to have returned to Addis Ababa after spending many weeks in his field headquarters at Dessaye, bombed again Sunday by the Italians.

Investigate O'Connor

SIoux CITY, Feb. 10 (AP)—T. P. Smith, internal revenue agent, today asked the federal court to require County Attorney M. E. Rawlins to show why he should not be compelled to turn over records of Attorney General Edward L. O'Connor and other "graft" grand jury defendants.

Awai Strike

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)—Employees of 210 New York hotels marked time tonight waiting for a strike call leaders said would bring out more than 11,000 men and women unless their demands for higher wages are met.

Inflation Arises

SAN JOSE, Feb. 10 (AP)—The menace of possible inflation has arisen to jeopardize endowed educational institutions, former President Herbert Hoover testified today as a superior court witness.

Quarantine Ordered

TOVEY, Ill., Feb. 10 (AP)—The mining community of 400 persons, lacking a resident physician, was under a county quarantine order tonight following an epidemic wave of four diseases.

McLellan Disappears

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 (AP)—A man in pajamas, Capt. E. S. McLellan, 40, disappeared today from the army transport Republic as it sailed the United States from Honolulu with the bodies of six army airplane victims and Father Damien, famed leper colony priest, aboard.

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ASK LARGEST
Local Coal Situation

Coal Dealers Still Put Limit On Orders To Stop Famine

Arrival of Seven Cars Of Coal Temporarily Removes Danger Of Complete Shortage

Arrival of seven cars of coal yesterday temporarily removed the danger of a coal famine in Iowa City, but fears were expressed that if the wind should rise again it would fill in the cuts of the railroads which have just been cleared and block traffic several more days.

Several Sold

Of the seven cars which arrived in Iowa City yesterday several were already sold by advance orders which the dealers had been unable to fill.

Railroads, blocked by the blizzard which swept the state Saturday, are just getting their tracks cleared for regular traffic, and will be able to handle freight as soon as passenger traffic is through and coal has been shipped to railroad coaling points for their engines.

Blumenfeld Claims Barber Shop Alibi In Murder Defense

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 10 (AP)—A claim to a barbershop alibi with a six word denial was Isadore (Kid Cann) Blumenfeld's courtroom defense today of the state's charge he murdered Walter Liggett, newspaper publisher.

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VALUABLE CARGO



Two out-of-town truckers, shown above, get the last load of coal to be taken out of the city yesterday. The coal shortage forced all dealers to stop out of town sales in cases where roads were open for delivery. The two getting small "screened" coal from the Dane company.

State Suffers from Shortage Milk, Produce, as Well as Coal

DES MOINES, Feb. 10 (AP)—Relief forces throughout Iowa tonight to keep the shortage from becoming more reports from all sections of bound state were ominous.

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Shortage of milk and produce supplies also was at several larger cities in Iowa, including Des Moines, Bluffs, Sioux City, Boone and Davenport.

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