The case Went to the jury at 8:34 m. (eastern standard time) and the dict was returned at 10:45 p.m.

Ras Seyoum Routed

ROME, Feb. 11 (Tuesday) (AP) Italian war correspondents re-

perted today the forces of Ras

been killed in Italian raids on

The dispatches said Ras Seyom's men had been thrown back after they attacked the Italian lines near Makale.

The southern fighting, it was

reported, occurred north of Neg-

helli, the capital of the Galla

Berana region, 210 miles from

he southern front.

5 Rioters Killed

arty, started 23 days ago.

Selassie Returns

ADDIS ABABA, Feb. 10 (AP)

-Emperor Haile Sclassie was reliably reported today to have

returned to Addis Ababa after

nding many weeks in his

combed again Sunday by the

fer with his son-in-law, Ras Desta Demtu, in command of

Investigate O'Connor

troops in that area.

ther authority.

Await Strike

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP) -

Employes of 210 New York ho-

tels marked time tonight waiting

or a strike call leaders said

would bring out more than 11,-

000 men and women unless their demands for higher wages are

Intervening in a last minute eacemaking attempt, Mayor F.

II. LaGuardia engaged hotel

owners and the union leaders in

Inflation Arises

field headquarters at Dessye,

IOWA CITY IOWA TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1936

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Convict Pair SALEM, N. J., Feb. 10 (AP)—A jury of 10 men and two women tonight convicted Mrs. Marguerite Fox Dobow and Norman Driscoll, her reputed lover, of first degree murter in the axe slaying of Harry Y. olbow, the woman's husband. The

Local Coal Situation Still Looms Dangerous Bill Aimed At Strengthening

Coal Dealers Still Put Limit Seyoum, one of Ethiopia's north-ern front leaders, had been rout-ed, and that 200 Ethiopians had 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 exent, killed five more rioters pressed that if the wind should as the disorders spread to rise again it would fill in the cuts of the railroads which have just been cleared and block the number killed since the uprising. traffic several more days. supervised by the Syrian national

Iowa City dealers were down to the last of their lump coal when the seven cars arrived and would have been forced to fall back on steam coal for regular deliveries

Several Sold

Of the seven cars which arrived n Iowa City yesterday several were which the dealers had been unable

which swept the state Saturday, are regular traffic, and will be able to shipped to railroad coaling points for their engines,

Although coal has been expected SIOUX CITY, Feb. 10 (AP)-T. P. daily in Iowa City for the last few Smith, internal revenue agent, to- days, little has arrived. The mines day asked the federal court to re- have been unable to fill many orders quire County Attorney M. E. Raw- and much coal is on the tracks belings to show why he should not be | tween Iowa City and the mines, tied | compelled to turn over records of up by drifts.

Attorney General Edward L. O'Con-Most dealers expect coal daily, but or and other "graft" grand jury Records sought by the internal re- rive. If high winds should arise enue agent are those seized here again Iowa City householders will F grand jury direction last sum- be reduced to burning steam coal mer and alleged to carry notations and yard screenings, which supply of slot machine operations and pro- will last for several days.

tection payments. Rawlings refused : Nearby towns have been out of to release the records without fur. coal for several days and have no immediate prospects of getting coal. Because of the extremely heavy local demand Iowa City coal dealers have suspended shipments to neighboring towns.

The Boone Coal company, when asked how much lump coal they had left last night, declared, "We haven't a pound." At the City Fuel So far we have taken care of our clientele a little longer, but withstand no great demand from other

"Mighty Low"

At the Hauer-Lambert company coal supplies are "mighty low." SAN JOSE, Feb. 10 (AP)-The The Home Fuel company declarace of possible inflation has ed, "We'll be out of coal by noon arisen to jeopardize endowed educa- itomorrow." Oakes Brothers' comtional institutions, former President pany coal supply was exhausted Sat- in hospitals after battles with the Herbert Hoover testified today as a surday as they attempted to fill all elements which lasted from 12 to 48 the courthouse. A kitchen was imorders at least partially. Yester- hours,

> by limiting the orders." Sheridan and Son company was one of those which received coal yesterday, put- Lake Michigan. ting it out in half ton lots.

The Shulman Coal company asserted, "The coal situation today is Johnston Coal company when asked storm. had been sold in advance.

offered the combined local dealers located them, and coast guardsmen for a week. by Joseph F. Porter Jr., general effected the rescue, manager of the Iowa City Light and On an ice locked island in the Ohio SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 10 (AP)-Power company, but only one was river near Paducah, Ky., nine gov-

in pajamas, Capt. E. S. Mc. accepted. th, 60, disappeared today from The entire supply of lump coal ing themselves from the wind and army transport Republic as is at the Dane Coal company was ex- frost in a 50-foot workboat. red the United States from Hon. hausted yesterday, but several hun- They sent word by airplane today with the bodies of six army air. dred tons of steam coal remain. It that they had food for three days /was estimated Iowa City and the and enough fuel to keep them warm, e victims and Father Damien, university has been burning 760 tons and that the hoped to remain in safe-

The armory of the national guard 08TON (AP) - Seven CCC lads and the Elks lodge clubrooms were wrestled and danced to keep offered as places of refuge for needy

If weather conditions remain as editor of the Chicago Daily News, warm and safe yesterday— they are now, enough coal will prob- will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow to daring airplane pilots and tably come through in the next few in Glencoe Union church. Burial device" to restrict the "circulation hut which serves as a prison in days to tide the city over the crisis. will be in Mt. Hope cemetery,

VALUABLE CARGO

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

which swept the state Saturday, are lust getting their tracks cleared for State Suffers from Shortage Of Susses Resume handle freight as soon as passenger Milk, Produce, as Well as Coal

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 Wal-

ter Liggett, newspaper publisher. The former bootlegger took the witness stand in his own defense to answer questions in firm, cool tones.

"Not a thing in the world," he declared when asked by counsel whether he had anything to do with the slaying of Liggett.

Ice Holds Fate company offices, it was said, "Lump coal is practically off the market. Of Eleven Men regular customers." It was also In Frozen Grip

(By The Associated Press)

waters tonight still held in its frozen grip the fate of 11 men, two of whom

Eight others were under treatment

"at the day they said, "We have no lump | The last to leave the ice was Clayton Brown, 25, a Charlevoix, Mich., dren had a supper consisting of boil-At the Rose Coal company it was fisherman, who stumbled into an ed beef, ham hocks and baked potasaid, "We are able to supply trade Indian's cabin at Goodhart, Mich., toes. tonight, after working his way for There's no coal to be had in Onaseven miles across the ice floes of wa, dealers reported, and no telling

Before he was taken, half frozen, At Luverne, 15 miles south of Alto a hospital, he said he had left gona, merchants closes their stores worse than it was Saturday." Yoder Earl Cunningham and Claude Beard and the school was closed to con-Coal and Ice company is selling coal sley, 51, dead in the boat which car- serve what little coal is left in the only in one ton orders or less. The ried them into the lake in Saturday's town.

how the coal situation was there Seven CCC youths were safe to- ucation turned over four cars of replied, "Pretty rotten." One car night, rescued from an ice floe which coal, 200 tons, to the Coal Dealers was received there, but most of it swept them into Cape Cod bay and association to be used in filling kept them shivering prisoners emergency orders for fuel. That Two cars of yard screenings were through the night. An airplane left the schools with enough coal

ernment workmen were still shield-

of coal daily during the coldest pe- ty until the ice went out.

Plan Service for H. J. Smith

CHICAGO, (AP)-Funeral service for Henry Justin Smith, managing

To Help Fuelless **Throughout State**

lief forces throughout Iowa mobilized tonight to keep the coal shortage from becoming more acute, but reports from all sections of the snowbound state were ominous.

Shortage of milk and farm produce supplies also was developing at several larger cities throughout Iowa, including Des Moines, Council Bluffs, Sioux City, Cedar Falls, Boone and Davenport.

The situation grew acute in Caloun county. Rockwell City, Lake City, Pomeroy and Farnhamville were without any coal supplies. The county courthouse at Rockwell City was being kept open tonight for use of families without fuel.

The Lake City mayor issued a proclamation prohibiting those who have coal from buying more and appointed a committee to distribute oal when it arrives.

A Pomeroy doctor said residents there will suffer if fuel doesn't ar-Ice which covered many American rive soon. The Catholic church at Manson dispensed with services Sunday and gave some coal to needy schools are closed indefinitely.

At Onawa, five families were taken from their fireless homes and provised in the jury room and the mothers and fathers and their chil-

when coal ordered will be delivered.

At Cedar Rapids, the board of ed

Court Turns Back 'Huey' Long's Tax On Louisiana Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)-Unanimously championing continued lcan nurse. freedom of the press, the supreme court today invalidated a Louisiana Trewin. newspaper tax imposed during the late Huey P. Long's regime.

A strongly-worded opinion read mission. of information."

50 Men, Four **Snow Plows Open Roads**

County Roads Will Be Open Wednesday, If Weather Permits

Ploughing a marooned Iowa City ut of its two-day isolation from he rest of the state, 50 men and four snow plows workeds all day pening main highways for traffic. Several state and national highways had been opened last night and county officials estimated that most roads will be open Wednesday if weather conditions remain favor-

The threatened milk crisis was re ported past last night when all but one dealer said that today's deliveries will be around 60 per cent of the normal with more milk expected this afternoon from farmers living

Crews of section men worked until early this morning shoveling snow from the interurban tracks so that travel between here and Cedar Rapids can return to normal today. Yesterday the only two cars sent out were preceded by snow plows and took from three to four hours Man in Storm

Buses Resume Travel After a three-day rest, buses this norning will return to their nornal schedule. Ralph McComas, local bus agent, said most buses will e running on time by 11 o'clock Relief Forces Mobilize this morning. No east-bound buses ran yesterday, and only two westbound buses were traveling.

DES MOINES Feb. 10 (AP)-Re- still since early Saturday morning.

Road Conditions

Road conditions out of Iowa City as reported last night by the local Chamber of Commerce

> U. S. highway 6 - Open from Iowa City west to state

U. S. highway 6 - Open from Iowa City east to junction of highway 38 which is open south to Muscatine. From Muscatine highway 61 is open through to Davenport.

Highway 261 - Open from Iowa City to Newport. Highway 1-Open from Iowa City south to Sharon.

Highway 2-Open from Iowa City to Grandview. Highway 61-Open from Iowa City as far south as Bur-

Highway 212 - Open from Iowa City to Marengo to Belle Plaine.

Highway 11-Open north out of Cedar Rapids to Independence by highway U. S. 20 west into Waterloo. Highway 161 - Open from Iowa City south to high-

Highway 22-Open from Iowa City west to Kalona and Riverside. Highway - Open from Iowa City to Lone Tree and

Further information may be obtained by calling 3534.

Native Holds 7 Americans

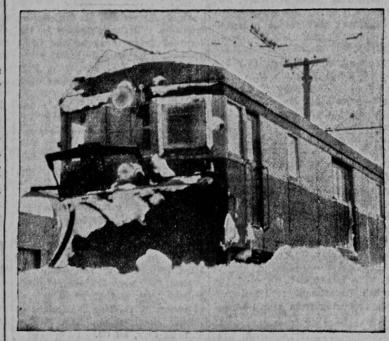
LONDON, Feb. 11 (Tuesday) (AP) The News Chronicle, in a dispatch from its correspondent at Djiboutt, French Somaliland, said today that seven Americans and a Canadian were prisoners of a corrupt Ethiopian chief in the province of Gamo. The newspaper's correspondent.

Stuart Emeney, said the American captives were Rev. Harold Street, Mrs. Street, their four children, and a Miss Bray, described as an Amer-The Canadian was said to be John

The dispatch said all the prisoners were members of the Sudan interior

by Justice Sutherland held the levy | The News Chronicle's correspond--imposed only on large publications ent said that the Rev. Mr. Street and -was a "deliberate and calculated Trewin lie chained in a filthy native Chencha, capital of Gamo province.

SNOW PLOW WORKS OVERTIME



—Daily Iowan Photo Shown above is a Cedar Rapids and Iowa City railway snow plow in the yards after bucking drifts on the line all day yesterday. Interurban schedules, entirely disrupted for three days, were expected to return to near-normal late today.

Daily Iowan

On the Air!

Bartley to Broadcast

The Daily Iowan is on the air!

tion of the University of Iowa.

By means of the new arrange-

Iowan and news items which "break"

cast, which occurred at 5 p.m. daily.

Knox Hits New Deal

istration to the governments under

Local

Temperatures

(As recorded each hour at the

Iowa City airport, from 12:30

YESTERDAY

8:30

5 9:30

The lowest temperature recorded

yesterday was 8 below zero at

A YEAR AGO YESTERDAY

13

14

..... 16 | 9:30

..... 12 | 10:30

.... 8 | 11:30

so cold Tuesday in southeast

. 13 6:30

7:30

*8:30

p.m. to 11:30 p.m. yesterday.

Mussolini, Stalin and Hitler.

week.

2:30

10:30 p.m.

Local News Over

University Station

Youth Rescues

Fred Chalupsky Saves Otto Wiesenberg In **Battle With Snow**

frozen man three-quarters of a mile, Airplanes were reported running Fred Chalupsky, A1 of Buckingham, ment of disseminating news facts viding 565 more planes, plus replace on schedule after a complete stand Saturday morning saved the life of Otto Wiesenberg of the HOLC office reaching media, the printed page Chalupsky, hitch-hiking to Iowa and radio, The Daily Iowan inaugur-

stalled in the snow about a mile and a half north of the junction of U.S. highway 30 and highway 218. Walkmore than three-quarters of a mile. Two truck drivers, Walt Arnold the exception of Saturdays and Sun- fense needs in the Pacific. and John Motte of Cedar Rapids, also days. stalled, helped Chalupsky carry Wiesenberg to the Walter Schultz farm near Van Horn. Wiesenberg suffer-

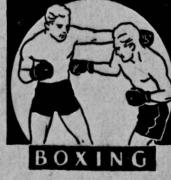
ed from a frozen face and ears. The four men were marooned at the Schultz farm until yesterday morning when Chalupsky, suffering from frozen ears, returned here in a highway patrol car.

Recommends Appointment WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Louis Murphy yesterday recommended the appointment of Kathryn D. Eden as

postmaster at Manning, Ia. Pioneer Dies

GERING, Neb. (AP)-Elijah Mc-Clenahan, 69, on whose original homestead a portion of Scottsbluff, Neb., now stands, died at his ranch southeast of Gering yesterday.

GOLDEN GLOVES **FINALS**



ONLY 2 DAYS

Till the Daily Iowan Golden Gloves Thursday, Feb. 13th

PROCEEDS GO TO

CHARITY

WEATHER IOWA - Somewhat unsettled Tuesday and Wednesday; not

portion; cold Wednesday.

Huge Grant Would Give \$388,782,232, And More Men to Army Personnel

Defense Starts

Toward Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)-A peace-time record call for army funds, aimed at a heavy strengthening of the western defenses as part of an actual military expenditure totalling \$388,782,232, today was started through the house.

Warned by the army high command that these are "troublesome times in the world," and told by their own committee that "a larger military budget for 1937 was inevitable," house leaders planned to rush the huge appropriation bill to the senate by tomor-

Rivers and Harbors

Included in the measure also were curtailed provision for \$168,359,985 total well above the half billion mark. New funds for actual military spending would be stepped \$23,-803,501 above those for the current fiscal year.

The national defense picture contemplated by the huge measure en-

Increase in the regular army enlisted personnel to 150,000.

Addition of 5,000 officers and men to the national guard to bring this branch of the defense to 200,000 with increased allowances for artillery and aviation equip

The spending of \$45,540,177 on Joining in the nationwide movenew regular army airplanes, prothrough the channels of two far- ment parts, for the corps

The spending of nearly \$7,000,-City from his grandmother's home ates this afternoon a daily broadcast 000 more than was originally conin Vinton, was given a ride by Mr. of local news events through the templated on strengthening of the Wiesenberg until Wiesenberg's car facilities of WSUI, broadcasting sta- defenses on the west coast, Hawaii and the Panama canal.

The measure, upon which debate With Bill Bartley, news commenimmediately was initiated today, ing the mile to the nearest farm, tator, at the microphone, the first resulted from extensive hearings. Wiesenberg fell, and Chalupsky of the programs will be broadcast at Field commanders from Hawaii, dragged him through the blizzard for 5:45 today. The program will be Panama and the west coast were given daily at the same hour, with called in to testify privately on de-

Like Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover. chief of the air corps, all of the ment, radio listeners will be kept commanders told the same story of abreast of the times through the inadequate defenses at the western broadcast of "hot news" each after- outposts. Westover termed air denoon, offering latest developments fense for the possessions "almost of stories appearing in The Daily impotent."

after the paper has gone to press. The measure, consequently, car-Mr. Bartley, a University of Iowa student, was formerly news an- ried \$3,379,511 for the coastal denouncer on the University News- fense of the insular possessions, paper of the Air program, which principally Hawaii, or \$3,000,000 more than was recommended in the was inaugurated Oct. 1, 1935, and which was widely appealing to radio budget. A similar boost to \$3,915,listeners. The new program, to be 591 would be granted for the United known as The Daily Iowan of the States' own coast defense, with \$,1-Air, will supplant the former broad- 223,892 more for Panama. The latter figure represented a \$725,000 in-The Daily Iowan program will be- crease over budget estimates for gin 45 minutes later five days a seacoast defense there.

Committeemen explained that these allowances would go principally toward completing approved PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Col. projects for the areas estimated to Frank Knox, in a blanket attack on cost \$6,765,321, \$15,610,143 and \$9,the new deal, last night likened gov- 316,342, respectively. ernment under the present admin-In providing for an army enlisted

strength of "not less than" 150,000 in the next fiscal year, the bill overrode the budget bureau's request for an army of the not more than

Full Strength

In so doing, the committee emphasized the increase would enable bringing the Hawaiian and Panama garrisons immediately to their full

Last year, congress authorized a maximum army strength of 165,000. Actual appropriations, however, still will provide for 15,000 fewer men than the total allowed.

On last Oct. 31, the army had 139,763 enlisted men, not including those in the Philippines, and 11.943 officers. The present bill would provide for 12,000 officers in all.

Calling attention to decreased appropriations for seacoast defense since the World war, the house ap-

propriations committee reported: "So little progress has been made that conditions generally have become extremely disturbing. Because there is a lack of everythingheavy guns, light guns, anti-aircraft guns, fire control, mine defenses, etc., the committee feels that we should no longer neglect this important element of our defense

ed leper colony priest, aboard, CCC Boys Safe

freezing on wind swept ice Iowa City families. off Cape Cod Sunday night.

widespread bank credit inflation" is lready at hand, he said. Quarantine Ordered TOVEY, Ill., Feb. 10 (AP) -

The mining community of 400 persons, lacking a resident phys-lcian, was under a county quar-

antine order tonight following

an epidemic wave of four dis-

Christian county authorities

er scarlet fever, whooping

reached epidemic proportions.

cLellan Disappears

ent more than a menace" but coal at all."

Virginia A. Clemens

Announces Betrothal

A luncheon given in Des Moin

Saturday announced the engageme

Mr. and Mrs. Ross J. Clemens Des Moines, to J. Reed Capps, so-

of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Capps, als

Mrs. Clemens, mother of the bride

elect, was hostess at the party which

ersity where she affiliated wit

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, y

and the University of Iowa, when

fraternity. He is now employed

the Equitable Life Insurance

college at Booneville, Mo

Altrusa Club

VALENTINE

ICE CREAM

Heart Center Bricks

(heart pierced with arrow)

40e Quart

Sidwell's

"Of Course"

Valentine

Candy

SELECT -

Whitman's

Mrs. Stover's

candy in red, heart

Members of Altrusa club will me

or luncheon at Munn's grill tome

of Des Moines.

pany of Iowa,

and approaching marriage of ginia Aileen Clemens, daughter

To J. Reed Capp

World Powers Must Organize To Prevent War -- Livingston

Declares Nationalism Is Doomed Unless Peace Is Preserved

Declaring that the United States lish an organization of nations for the prevention of war, Prof. W. Ross Livingston of the history department of the University of Iowa said yesterday before the League of Women Voters that if this is not done "the anarchy of nationalism and all that is involved will soon die."

Last Agony "The world of nations appears now to be rushing headlong to a certain and not too distant doom. Not that humanity is doomed nor has been confined at her home since that civilization is doomed but the Saturday with influenza, anarchy of nationalism seems to be in its last dying agony," Professor Livingston told members of the organization following the luncheon at

He defined neutrality as "the still at peace. It is a status therefore which can exist only when legal war is in progress."

"the so called neutrality laws readopted by this country to govern its own relations to belligerent powmarily to govern the actions of American citizens and for the purse of keeping the United States An Equal

In closing, Professor Livingston stated, "We as a great nation should system of nations for the prevention visit in New York City. of war-for the preservation of peace and order.'

Pi Gamma Mu Meet Thursday Noon

Members of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary social science society, will meet Thursday noon at

Stuttering." All members may at- of the class of 1934. fend the meeting.

Mrs. Emil Brady To Entertain Today

Mrs. Emil Brady will entertain af a 2 o'clock bridge party this after- University hospital, returned to his noon at her home, 424 S. Johnson duties yesterday following an ab-

leasantville, N.J., and Mrs. Jack, in social science at mid year convohin of Cedar Rapids



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PERSONALS

Minnie M. Kollman and Mrs. C street, and Mrs. J. E. Ries, 427 and other world powers must estab- Brown street, returned Saturday ed the funeral of Dr. Henry G. Takkenberg, former member of the Uni-

> O. B. Meadows of Peoria, Ill., wa a week end guest at the home of Mrs. Viola Grapp, 1012 Keokuk

by the Iowa state planning board;

after being snowbound on her way home from the parent education status of all states, not parties to conference at Ames Saturday. She the conflict, in relation to the bel- reached Cedar Rapids Saturday af ligerent powers with whom they are ternoon, but was forced to spend

New residents of Iowa City are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Clancy ed the staff of the Iowa state plannot neutrality laws but merely rules ning board six weeks ago and Mrs. | gagement in the Hollywood restau-Clancy came Friday evening.

> Prof. Estella M. Boot of the English department has been ill with a severe cold for several days.

the English department is unable

Prof. W. Leigh Sowers of the English department returned yes- Falls, all C4; and Margaret Russell terday morning from a two weeks'

Dean Wiley B. Rutledge of the college of law spent the week end

Dr. Floyd F. Bailey of La Porte City, a graduate of the college of dentistry in 1922, visited in Iowa

Dr. E. Herbert Daugeremond of Prof. Wendell Johnson of the Chicago, visited yesterday in the colpsychology department will discuss lege of dentistry. He was a member

> Otis Flint. Des Moines field man for the Traveler's Insurance com-

Dr. A. W. Brown, interne at the Auxiliary Members sence of several days due to illness.

Mrs. Kusum Thakore of Baroda India, who received an M.A. degree

Mrs. Thakore came to the Uniersity of Iowa in September, 1934.

Dale Landrum, C3 of New Lon on, was released from the University hospital yesterday. He had been patient there for the last week. suffering from an inflamation of the pancreas. He will be unable to attend classes for several days.

Ed Kelly, who spent the week end in Iowa City, has returned to his duties in Mt. Vernon,

Mrs. John Moorhead of New Wilnington, Pa., is visiting her sister, ack, Mrs. Frederic B. Knight, Mrs. Public relations chairman, Blanch Sarita Robinson, superintendent of he cataloguing department of the university libraries.

Dr. Harold G. Nix of the univer- Henry Sabin P.T.A. sity hospital staff is recuperating

Gamma Phi Beta

Gamma Phi Beta sorority annces the pledging of Vivian Nor

A2 of Graettinger.

LEGAL

HOLIDAY

Wednesday, Feb. 12th

In honor of Abraham Lincoln's

birthday, Iowa City's banks will

not be open for business on Wed-

First Capital National Bank

Iowa State Bank & Trust Co.

nesday, February 12th.

ETTA KETT—

Archie Bleyer

And Orchestra

To Play Here

Secures Services Of

Hollywood Band

orchestra will furnish gaiety in the

form of dance tunes for the Com-

Tickets will go on sale next Mon-

Louis Wengert of Independence.

Vida Bunze of Charles City, Robert

ter of Muscatine, Marian Iwert of

Walcott, Eleanor Pagelson of Iowa

Mothers of Gamma Phi Beta so-

rangements includes Mrs. C. A.

Ruckmick, Cherie McElhinney, Mrs.

Karl Ketelsen, Mrs. Cloyde Shellady,

Mrs. Neil Miner, and Mrs. Baldwin

in bridge, pinochle and euchre.

Triangle Club Will

rooms of Iowa, Union.

Have Picnic Supper

of Iowa City, all C3.

Gamma Phi Betas

party committee includes

rant in New York City.

beginning Tuesday morning.



GEE, NO POOLIN'- I'M SORRY -- OKAY -- I'LL MEET THE PLACE.







WHY DIDN'T YA YOUR WRAP-PLL GET THE

Hints For

By LOUISE BENNETT WEAVER LEFTOVER SUGGESTIONS

rom the dinner dance may ex-Chilled Fruit Juices change them for tickets to this par-Archie Bleyer and his Commodore ty. Tickets will be exchanged only on Feb. 15, either in the Quadrangle Coffee Luncheon

21 in the main lounge of Iowa Union. on sale to all Quadrangle residents,

Al Mencke's Band

For Quad Dance

Commerce Mart Group C4 of Topeka, Kan., social committee

Will Provide Music

Al Mencke's orchestra will pro-

vide music for a Quadrangle dance

at Shadowland Feb. 15 Dean Cairns,

charge of the dance are: Mr. Cairns; day for commerce students only. Mr. Johnson; Maynard Ukena, D4 of

March 21st Set As Beranek of Mt. Vernon, Jack Asthal- Date For Women's Iowa City, Grover Schneckloth of Pan Hell Formal

of Pierre, S. D., Harold Nicolaus of Wilton Junction, and Van Phillips To Honor Mothers

charge of the affair: Marylou Mcority members will be honored at Quillen, A3 of Charles City; Joan 2 tablespoons a kensington given by the Gamma Fleming,, A4 of Washington; Ra-Phi Beta alumnae chapter tomorrow mona Beck, A3 of Danville; and 2 tablespoons afternoon from 3 to 5:30 at the home Bevelyn Westfall, A4 of West Libof Mrs. Paul L. Sayre, 226 Magowan erty.

Mrs. J. Van der Zee Will Give Report To City's Women Voters

Mrs. Bessie Shaw, Highland apartments, 17 Woolf avenue, will be hostess to the international relations Of V.F.W. to Meet study group of the Iowa City League

Veterans of Foreign Wars will meet at 7 tonight at the American Legion a report on the conference on the card parties will take place with play general discussion on present condi-The committee in charge of the her talk.

party includes Mrs. J. A. Lemons. Mrs. Clarence Johnson, and Mrs. R. of the group.

Dr. Z. W. Stewart Will Present Movies

Triangle club members will be en tertained at a picnic supper this through the Panama canal and down Chairman, Mrs. Earle S. Smith, the Federated Business and Profeswill be assisted by Mrs. John E. Briggs, Mrs. Jacob Cornog, Mrs. Roy meeting of the club tomorrow at

F. Flickinger, Mrs. Frank E. Hor- 6:30 at Iowa Union. A. V. O'Brien, Mrs. Lee Travis and Buresh, is in charge of arrangements

Delta Gamma Alum Will Convene Today **Meeting Postponed**

Tonight's meeting of Delta Gam Henry Sabin P.T.A. will meet this afternoon at 2:45 at Iowa-City high school. Dr. C. L. Drain will give an til Feb. 18 when it will be held a illustrated lecture on "Care of the the home of Mrs. Graham Bradley

FLOWERS

FOR VALENTINE'S DAY

Flowers Express Love

Send a floral Valentine.

FLOWER

Use them often that others may be happy.

ALDOUS

Opposite Hotel Jefferson, East

SHOP

Breakfast

Cooked Cereal Cakes, Browned Broiled Sausages

Vegetable Soup Crackers Chocolate Bars Dinner

Baked Hash

Mashed Sweet Potatoes 1.000 Island Dressin Date Pudding

Mashed Sweet Potatoes cooked medium 1/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon tablespoon

While potatoes are hot, mash well add rest of ingredients and beat two moderate oven. Serve in dish in

chopped dill piekle 2 ripe olives, chopped 1 teaspoon

lemon juice Mix and chill ingredients.

Date Pudding ¼ cup flour % cup chopped 1/4 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon

3 egg whites. 1 teaspoon bak- beaten ing powder

Blend ingredients and pour into moderate oven. Serve warm or cold nue. with whipped cream, orange or lem-

crackers celery salt 3 cup cheese 1 egg, beaten soft butter pepper

Place crackers on baking sheet Mix rest of ingredients and spread over crackers. Bake until light

Prof. Grace Cochran Will Entertain Tonight

Prof. Grace Cochran of the Re tertain tonight at a 6:30 supper party ome of the members of the department staff, Following the supper, ces the pledging of Eleanor Balluff, an informal evening will be spent. A3 of Iowa City.

D. Kormann To Wed Lois Puckett Late This Month

Announcement has been made by Mrs. Ione Puckett. 130 E. Jefferson Lois Ione, to Donald Kormann, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Kormann of Dubuque-

The wedding will take place later this month in Cedar Rapids, where the Puckett family formerly lived. Miss Puckett was a sophomore

Rapids in her senior year and was While attending the university

she served as a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet and on the executive group planning freshman activ-

Mr. Kormann was graduated from nigh school in Dubuque He is presi dent of Gamma Kappa Delta, Episcopalian organization in Iowa. Miss Puckett is vice-president of this so-

The couple will reside in Dubuque ollowing their marriage.

Announce Engagement Of Betty Busselle

Candy was passed last night at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house announcing the engagement of Betty Busselle, A1 of Council Bluffs to Jacque Vallier, graduate assistan in the zoology department.

The announcement was featured at a surprise party for active mem bers by the pledge group.

Prof. Tapper Will Speak at Meeting

Prof. Bonno Tapper of the phil-Christian A. Ruckmick of the psy- hall and the Quadrangi chology department, 212 Ferson ave-

Dinner Postponed By University Club

University club has postponed the party at 730 p.m. tonight in University clubrooms at Iowa Union.

Members and guests may attend the bridge party which is under the Mrs. D. A. Armbruster, and Salome

Philo Club

poned because of unfavorable weath er and will occur next Sunday.

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Helen Kirkpatrick of Lone Tree was a week end visitor at the chap-

Dinner guests at the chapter

Fastenow and Bob Tumbler, both of Peterson, and Boyd Paulson, A2 of

Virginia Darrah of Chariton and Dorothy West of Des Moines were

Delta Delta Delta John Welch, A1 of Mapleton, and

Phil Goodenough, A2 of Des Moines

guest at the Delta Gamma hous his week end. Kappa Alpha Theta

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sophy department will speak on dar of the two sessions, from June 'Philosophy in Literature' 'at a 5 to July 16 and from July 20 to Phlosophy club meeting at 8 o'clock Aug. 20, and a list of tuition and this evening at the home of Prof. board and room expenses at Currier

student branch of the American Inlinner planned to precede the bridge stitute of Electrical Engineers for

man, and Fred Lunsman, E3 of supervision of Mrs. A. S. Fourt, Ocheyedan, secretary. G. Warren Fox, E3 of Iowa City, will be

Marie Lindeen, G of Swedesburg, visited over the week end at he

Delta Tau Delta

Robert Swisher and John Wilson

were Sunday dinner guests at the Delta Gamma Margaret Ryan of Sloux City was

Virginia Darrah of Chariton was a uest at the house this week end

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rday announced the ca Macdonald Carey, G o. Gen. George Wash Catherine Nacke, A4 town, as Mary Philipse Carl Weber The Marquis de Lafa played by Carl Weber ham Howe by Max Ell. Madison. Vance Hallack go, N.D., will appear at Lieut. Col. Lucifer T portrayed by Leland C Charles, Minn., while L

A2 of Boone, will play spad, and Jack Chase, Other major roles w by Edward Kyvig, G as Alcock, Kenneth coffeyville, Kan., as cutting; and Wayne

Gayland Drae

The part of Andrew ented by Gayland Dr ld Janss, A2 of Cedar Ill., Minto, and Marshalltown, 1 Seminole, will pre

as captains. In the may Donald Woods, A3 of and General Stirling b wart, A4 of Iowa City.

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"Valley Forge" to Be Presented By University Theater Feb. 27

will be included in the play person-

nel. Redney Stewart, A4 of Iowa

Charles Elson of the dramatic arts

department is designer of the scen-

ery, and William Sellman, G of

in the production will be Emaline

Rademaker of the dramatic arts de-

costumes, and Marie Park, G of Ne-

odesha. Kan., director of the min-

of America" by the New York

Times, "Valley Forge" is the first of

Anderson's historical plays to deal

ington with dignity and reserve, and

depicts his difficulty with the colon-

with the British. The play also em-

phasizes the steadfastness of Wash-

Olivia de Havilland is Hollywood's

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expect, this pretty young actress

raving beauty, but she can act. For

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that she spent her childhood in

again. It was Tokyo, Japan, and she

She's a natural-born actress, al

fuced herself, and departed with an

Bowl, in Berkeley, San Francisco

It isn't. It's English

new "Girl of a Thousand Contradic-

Olivia de Havilland Is

Washington's Struggles in the dramatic arts department, Will Be Portrayed and Ellen Galey, G of Ashland, Ore., In Immortal Story

ton's heroic struggle at Valley Forge will be portrayed here in a University theater presentation of Maxwell Anderson's three-act dra- cial lighting effects. Also assisting ma, "Valley Forge" Feb. 27, directed by Prof. Edward C. Mabie, director of University theater, who yes. partment, who will design special

Leading roles will be taken by Macdonald Carey, G of Sioux City as Gen. George Washington, and Catherine Nacke, A4 of Marshalltown, as Mary Philipse. Carl Weber

The Marquis de Lafayette will be played by Carl Weber and Sir William Howe by Max Ellis, A2 of Ft. Madison. Vance Hallack, A3 of Farco. N.D., will appear at Teague. Lieut. Col. Lucifer Tench will be cortraved by Leland Clay, G of St. Charles, Minn., while LaVern Adix, A3 of Boone, will play the part of spad, and Jack Chase, A1 of Ames,

Other major roles will be taken by Edward Kyvig, G of Iowa City, as Alcock, Kenneth Graham of coffeyville, Kan., as Lleutenant cutting; and Wayne Crew, A2 of Des Moines, or Nicholas Bishara as

Gayland Draegert

The part of Andrew will be pre sented by Gayland Draegert, G of Macomb, Ill., and of Oscar, by Harld Janss, A2 of Cedar Rapids: Edward Fitzpatrick, A4 of Elkader, will. be Nick, Joseph Scott, G of Champaign, Ill., Minto, and Max Rees, A4 of Marshalltown, Marty.

Jane Fifer, A2 of Quincy, Ill., will play Tavis, and Maleese Black, G erpretation of the role of Auntle. will be Neil. Allen Sutton, Al of Night's Dream' which opens at the Paton, will act as one of the gen- Englert theater this week. So you'd eral's aides, and Paul Boomsliter, G

Raymond Berrier Among the British army officers

and George Volger, A4 of Muscatine, and John Gray, A3 of Marcus, ponald Woods, A3 of Iron, Minn., will be the "Washington."

Lawrence Cassidy, A1 of New the first soldier; Richard Smith, A2 and Kenyon Runner, A2 of Iowa C1y, the third soldier. General Var- lived there two and a half years besum will be played by John Wiley, fore coming to America at all. the studio executives agree. Yet her

Keith Sutton, A1 of Paton, will school-day ambiton was to be a act as Rafe; Donald Clerk as Mr. teacher! And what does she talk Cedar Rapids; Evelyn Westphall, day the Los Gatos high school pre-A2 of Davenport, and Gertrude Ait-

Marcus Bach, graduate avelstant

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We have ordered all drivers to seek shelter and to protect their patients in any bad weather conditions," Robert E. Neff, hospital administrator, said yesterday. "We don't intend to take chances with our patients."

to the university hospitals has been greater throughout the winter than it was at the same time last year, it has taken a drop since the recent blizzard. Only patients able to furnish their own transportation have

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Martin Gambled On Site, Made Good Bet

some time ago. Gambling on his Mary's school. Prizes will be awardchoice Professor Martin decided on ed for the bridge and euchre games Santa Marta, a city in northern Col- Mrs. R. F. Flannery and Mrs. Theo

That selection, Professor Martin the function. Assisting them will be said in an address before the Botany Mrs. A. L. Goetz, Mrs. William R club yesterday, was "a gamble that Graf, Mrs. Joseph Gerber, Mrs. T. L. turned out successfully." His subsecal plants, palms and ferns which he displayed by means of slides.

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Congregational

Mrs. Henry Judy, 217 E. Davenport street, will entertain tomorrow Evanoff, C2 of Belle Plaine; Harold afternoon at 2:30 for members of Hemingson, A2 of Waverly; Paul H, the Ladies' aid. A feature of the af. Altar and Rosary society were made Niemann, P2 of Burlington, and ternoon's session will be the re- at a meeting last Thursday aftersponse to roll call with an incident Freshman shooters are: Robert B. from the life of Washington or Lin-Shaffer, A1 of Erie, Pa.; W. Robert coln. Mrs. G. H. Fonda and Mrs. James, A1 of Hardy; Donald J. Mil- M. A. H. Jones will assist the host-

Weekly meeting of the Union Prayer group has been postponed until next week because of unfavor ble weather.

St. Mary's Benefit bridge and euchre party

cheduled for tomorrow afternoon in Selection of a site for botanical St. Mary's assembly hall has been postponed until a later date.

dore Fay are general chairmen o

Gilroy, Helen Graf, Mrs. Simon Gaul-Members of the W.M.B. society oucher, Mrs. M. J. Gildin, Mrs. Fred will meet tomorrow for a pot-luck Fuhrmiester, Mrs. B. G. Fout, Mrs. J. J. Colbert, Elizabeth Blue, Mrs.

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The Federal Government's Duty

Figures were recently laid before the senate munitions committee by engineer of the interstate commerce commission, which revealed a pro- terial are not appeased. fit of \$3,000,000 to the New York Building company on a \$11,500,000 not find the argument of the diswarship. Added to this was an es- satisfied powers valid, declaring equip its own arms plant for \$48,- obtained by these countries upon

equivalent ships were constructed in powers as cheaply as the two counaverage cost of \$14,085,204. Yet, the the sources were under their own wage scale is 20 per cent higher in political control. Therefore, the dethe government yards.

our government will undoubtedly omic necessity. continue tremendous expenditures

could hold the threat of public own- onies. England holds the gates of ership as a club to beat down ship- the Mediterranean, and Italy would building prices. Though munitions have to pass through these gates investigators are quick to point to to reach any colonies now held by problem will never be solved that would need to be friendly with Enggreatest arms activities in the world possessions in Africa or the East if he asked for one, it was argued, Included were the pay-the-bonus threat, skillfully evaded by the carried on under government own- Indies.

enough taxpayers' money tied up in business ventures without taking a complete plunge into the arma
The latter of the latter o

Rigid enforcement of existing same results as government owner- very complicated. ship as a decidedly lower cost to taxpayers. Somehow those great Dame Fashion profits for the taxpayers, usually so glibly predicted for every govern- Snowed Under ment business venture, never materialize. At least tax rates fail to or maybe she is out because of the go into the prophesied decline cold. Anyway, she no longer holds go into the prophesied decline.

crack down on the munitions in- of dress. dustry. Let's see it used.

American railway trains in 1935, vanished. The comforts of almost This ought to convince even the densest driver that the locomotive has the right of way at grade cross-

gin Islands and we are only a fellow who was brought up in a yard with a white picket fence around it.

States Awaken To Traffic Danger

National Safety council statisticians reveal that motor vehicle crashes brought death to 36,400 and permanent injury to 107,000 persons

In the meantime various states are training their legislative guns girls who wore earmuffs were mereon this public enemy-death from ly trying to be cute and different motor vehicles. Four governors since the first of the year have dealt with ing earmuffs themselves. the matter of highway safety in It has become almost impossible to messages to their legislatures.

New York gave seven recommenda- face tions to the New York legislature regarding highway safety. He re- Dame Fashion musters enough courprogessively with eventual suspen- poor neglected lady at least will be sion of permit and jail sentence, an recognized. increase in the state police, adoption of compulsory inspection laws, a 50 No Hardships; mile speed limit on the highways, the inclusion of safety teaching in

In Virginia the legislature received a report of the governor's advis- ready frozen portions of the north, ory council on changes in the including Iowa City and vicinity. states' motor vehicle laws in an attempt to reduce accidents. The council's recommendations are sim- onslaught of King Winter, we have ilar to those made by the New York | not suffered many hardships.

recommends that offenders be made living in southern states bordering to install governors on their cars the Mississippi river when the spring imiting speed to 30 miles.

New Jersey recommends the crea- been driven from their homes by tion of a highway patrol and com- the rapidly rising waters which are pulsory periodic inspection of motor beginning overflow in the river bot-

Progressive steps have also been taken in Iowa to increase highway ities and general destruction are safety, and much still remains to be scheduled for the south we can done. Our state highway patrol is look back on this cold spell as a one of the most efficient organiza- matter of minor inconve

tions of its kind and will become more effective as its numbers are increased. The requirement that those receiving a driver's license for the first time must first pass a driver's test is another step in the right direction. However, Iowa is one of the few states that has no speed limit. In this age of speed it appears that if our highways are to be made safer, speed limits must be established and sternly enforced. Another recommendation is a compulsory periodic inspection of motor vehicles, for safety depends much

on mechanical perfection With the states conducting safety campaigns and adopting stricter traffic regulations, driving may once more become a pleasure in-

Maybe you can get a poetic thrill out of the statement that "more than 50 per cent of the gear, axle and spline shaft hobbings on American cars are cut by machines in one plant."

Why Redistribute Colonies?

The English government has drafted plans to bring the question of re-apportionment of mandates and colonies before the League of Nations. The plan involves the withdrawal of such small powers as Holland and Portugal from their colonies, in favor of larger discon tented powers such as Germany and Itay, who show signs of willingness Charles H. Spencer, head valuating to destroy the peace of Europe if demands for new sources of raw ma-

The labor party of England does timate that the government could that raw materials might be easily abandonment of mistaken policies of Mr. Spencer found the average economic self sufficiency. Raw macost of cruisers built by the New terials could be set to Italy and York firm to be \$14,994,667, while Germany from the colonies of other the United States naval yards at an tries could hope to obtain them if mands of the expansionist countries Since the prospect of disarmament seem to be prompted by a desire for among the nations seems doubtful, imperialism rather than stern econ-

Also, because of geographic positions, Germany and Italy would be Committed to this purpose, i dependent upon the friendship of seems logical that our government England for possession of their colgovernment ownership as a means Portugal or Holland which she might to credit President Roosevelt with groups, no longer active as such, of taking all the profits of war, the come to possess. Germany, too, a hole card which the inflation bloc threatened an alliance with the easily. In Russia, we see some of the land to reach and hold any colonial

From a practical standpoint, our distribution of colonies. Attempts of acted over his veto. federal government already has the nations of Europe to reach com-

Tammany says it will support Roosevelt made what soldiers call a bill. The bonus payment measure observers deduced that the inflation 7:30 p.m. Bridge, University Club and new regulations for the arma- Roosevelt and send Al Smith to the flank attack on both those moves has been passed. It obviously could drive was no more than a flank ment industry will produce the national convention, Politics grows when he rushed his NRA proposals

Dame Fashion is out in the cold. cold. Anyway, she no longer holds The government has the power to the upper hand in dictating manner Mother-in-Law

With the coming, and the staying, **Dies Monday** of unbeliveably cold weather, all Not a single person lost his life on thoughts of dressing attractively forgotten heavy fur coats and fourbuckle overshoes proved to be too serious competitors.

Girls leave their sheer chiffon hoisery at home and don their thick Life is a nudist colony in the Vir- woolen stockings that are decidedly not as flattering to shapely limbs but are warm.

> Other girls replace their skirts with ski trousers. They pay little attention to trim foot wear, but choose the shoes over which their galoshes fit the best. Many are reverting to the styles of their parents and wearing high shoes.

Spats are not worn by the young men these days to look debonain but for the purpose of warmth. The men that laughed and thought that have quit laughing and are wearing

recognize one's friends behind a Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of mask of a scarf wound around his

mmended that fines be graduated age to creep out, it is hoped that the

What About Thaws?

The weatherman proclaims anoth er icy sub-zero interlude for the al-But, after all, outside of a few

inconveniences brought on by the However, we wonder what will be

Governor Curley of Massachusetts the fate of thousands of persons thaws set in. Already in the state Governor Harold G. Hoffman of of Mississippi many persons have

Next spring when the floods, fatal-

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play between the White House and congress over how to finance the goes, however, the situation in con- payment over the veto could risk bonus payment and hold-over farm gress is much changed since then. Voting for some inflationary plan of crop reduction contracts are inclined At that time several congressional payment. could not match.

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there was small danger that an in- men, the silver state lot and others. White House without a direct clash, 12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union Peace will not be assured by a re- flationary substitute could be en- Great as may be the reluctance in no longer are mobilizable in the

passage of a 30-hour-week bill. Mr.

Bloc Has Changed

direct inflationists which might have While he might not get a tax bill swept over presidential objections, hill that made inflation a once real

congress to passing a new-tax bill same fashion. The fact that the new It is to be recalled that the last in an election year, things have been inflation bloc promptly shifted the

now to protect their silver purchase From all of which press gallery

And, probably most of all, the po- heavy new tax program. It might litical drift against the new deal has serve to modify administration tax

So far as the inflation movement made sound money a major republication demands if it did nothing else.

Philadelphia, Ohio. Mrs. Phillips has been staying with her parents for the last month. Feb. 6 marked the couple's sixty-eighth

wedding anniversary. Mrs. McMurray is survived by her tant local financial markets will husband, two sons, R. S. McMur- remain closed tomorrow in observray of Huntington, Ind., and Prof. ance of Lincoln's birthday. Dean Chester A. Phillips of the James H. McMurray of Maryville college of commerce has received daughter, Mrs. Phillips. Mr. and Mrs. sues continued to keep well to the

terday morning at her home in New have been frequent visitors in Iowa City.

Hican campaign plank. Not many re

publicans who voted for the bonu

Flank Movement

In other words, the forces on the

Funeral services for Mrs. McMurray will be at New Philadelphia. Markets to Close NEW YORK (AP)-The impor

word of the death of Mrs. Phillips' McMurray made their home here front of a generally advancing bond mother, Mrs. E. G. McMurray, yes- for a time with the Phillips' and market yesterday. THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office



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University Calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 11 4:10 p.m. University Women's association council, Iowa Union

6:15 p.m. Dinner bridge, University club

7:30 p.m. Gavel club, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Philosophy club, home of Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Ruckmick, 212 Ferson avenue

Wednesday, Feb. 12 12:00 m. Interfaith fellowship, Iowa Union 12:00 m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union

Senior French club, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Richard Bradfield under the auspices of the Iowa section, American Chemical society, chemistry audi-

Thursday, Feb. 13 7:30 p.m. Demonstration lecture by Dr. J. O. Perrine of Bell Telephone laboratories on "Recent Developments in Electrical Communication" under the auspices of the college of engineering, chemistry auditorium

Friday, Feb. 14

7:00 p.m. Baconian lecture, "Man's Changing Acoustic Environment," chemistry auditorium Saturday, Feb. 15

7:35 p.m. Basketball: Chicago vs. Iowa, fieldhouse Monday, Feb. 17 12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union

12:00 m. Dental faculty, Iowa Union 6:30 p.m. Hiking club, Iowa Union 7:35 p.m. Basketball; Wisconsin vs. Iowa, fieldhouse

Tuesday, Feb. 18 12:00 m. R.E.I., Iowa Union

4:10 p.m. University Women's association council, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Bridge, University club Wednesday, Feb. 19

12:00 m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union m. Interfaith Fellowship, Iowa Union 6:45 p.m. Interlude: review of recent plays by Prof. W. Leigh Sowers, University Club

7:30 p.m. Senior French Club, Iowa Union 7:45 p.m. Iowa Dames Club 8:00 p.m. University Sing, Macbride Auditorium

8:30 p.m. Dance, Triangle Club Thursday, Feb. 20

3:15 p.m. Concert by St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union 8:15 p.m. Concert by St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union Friday, Feb. 21 Dental Alumni Clinic, Dental Building Fifth Annual Conference of Music Supervisors and Teachers,

North and South Music Halls 4:00 p.m. Round table lecture by F. T. Spaulding, senate chamber Round table by F. T. Spaulding, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol

7:00 p.m. Baconian Lecture, Chemistry auditorium 9:00 p.m. Commerce Mart, Iowa Union

Saturday, Feb. 22 Dental Alumni Clinic, Dental Building

Fifth Annual Conference of Music Supervisors and Teachers, North and South Music Halls 3:00 p.m. Thespian Tea, University Club; program by Miss Helene Blattner and members of the Speech Department

7:35 p.m. Basketball: Michigan vs. Iowa, Field House Sunday, Feb. 23 Vesper Service; address by Rabbi Morris S. Lazaron, Iowa

Monday, Feb. 24

6:30 p.m. Hiking Club, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. Graduate College lecture by Dr. Margaret Bell, under the auspices of the Physical Education Division, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol

Tuesday, Feb. 25 National Iowa Night 4:10 p.m. University Women's Association Council, Iowa Union

7:30 p.m. Gavel Club, Iowa Union Wednesday, Feb. 26

not have passed with an inflation movement against purported admin- 12:00 m. Engineering faculty, Iowa Union 7:30 p.m. Senior French Club, Iowa Union 8:00 p.m. University lecture by Toyohika Kagawa, of Japan. Field

Thursday, Feb. 27 3:00 p.m. An Afternoon of Art, University Club 8:00 p.m. Play, Macbride auditorium Friday, Feb. 28 7:00 p.m. Club Cabaret, Iowa Union 7:00 p.m. Baconian Lecture, Chemistry auditorius

Saturday, Feb. 29 Saturday Class Day 7:00 p.m. Business meeting, University Club 7:30 p.m. Leap Year Party, University Club

General Notices

Sing Fest

Preliminaries for the women's organization's in the all-university Sing will be held Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union. Feb. 12 preliminaries for the men's organizations will be held in the river room of Iowa Union at 8 p.m. Finals for the all-university Sing will COMMITTEE

Philosophy Club

The Philosophy Club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the ome of Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Ruckmick at 212 Ferson avenue. Prof. Bonno Tapper will speak on the subject of "Philosophy in Literature." C. H. McCLOY

Poetry Society

7:30 p.m. in room A-1, Schaeffer hall. All under-graduate and first year

There will be a meeting of College Poetry Society, Tuesday, Feb. 18 at

graduate students interested in writing verse are most cordially invited to attend the meeting. PRESIDENT German Club There will be a meeting of the German club Thursday evening, Feb. 13 | ticularly the University of low

at 8 o'clock at Iowa Union cafeteria. Dr. Erich Funke will give an illustrated lecture on "Five Hundred Years of German Art." There will be a group singing and Kaffeeklatsch. Everyone welcome-PRESIDENT

Sigma Xi

The department of Geology will sponsor a soirce Wednesday evening Feb. 12, at 8 o'clock, in room 306 Geology building. Prof. A. C. Trow

bridge will give a talk on "Recent Cooperative Investigations in Upper Mississippi Valley Geology," and Prof. J. J. Runner will talk on "Igneous Limestones or Intrusive Sediments." Please make reservations with Mr. Neil Miner, Geology Building, at once. BETH L. WELLMAN

Mathematics Club The Graduate Mathematics Club will meet Thursday, Feb. 13, at 4:10 o.m. in room 222, physics building. Dr. Barber will speak upon the ROSCOE WOODS much about the university's rank topic, "Plucker's Numbers."

Phi Sigma Iota There will be a meeting of Phi Sigma Iota in Professor Bush's office Friday, Feb. 14, at 7:15 p.m.

Home Economics Club The Home Economics club will hold a Valentine Tea in the clubrooms Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock. A short business meeting will follow,

PRESIDENT Sophomore Classes Prof. Roy Flickinger, internationally recognized authority on the ancient Greek theater, will deliver illustrated lectures to sophomore classes

on the dates and places indicated below. These meetings take the place

dembers and new students in the Home Economics department are urged

of the regular classes. Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 10 o'clock, chemistry auditorium Friday, Feb. 14, at 2 o'clock, chemistry auditorium BARTHALOW V. CRAWFORD

A New Yorker

At Large By JAMES B. RESTON

NEW YORK-Men of consideral tonnage, gourmands, gluttons, gut tlers, will tell you of Henri Chap, pentier, the town's most fam

Henri claims to have invente crepes suzette, among other thing and for this the town pays him hon age, as if he had invented electron tight or the telephone. He is known by the great men of the city, he is followed from one restaurant to an other (he moves often because of the height of his salary) and at each place he is set upon a platform with a lot of spluttering silver pans about him, and there before the gentry h cooks away.

He's at the House of Morgan now, having failed in an attempt to es. tablish his own swanky restauran in Rockefeller Center. He has work ed in many of the world's fine hotels, the Savoy and the Cect it London, the Paillard in Paris th Hotel de Paris in Monte Cara; a this before coming to America, A restaurant of his own out

Lynbrook earned him a small for tune. This he invested in the Rocks feller Center venture.

Now he is building up his finance again. He stands on his platform right out front in Miss Morgan shiny room and bows to the guest as they come in. A pleasant old ap. ple-cheeked philosopher, he make a trip around the dining room even few minutes to ask you if everythin is all right. Most of the time h spends at his guests' tables, di coursing on his favorite subjet wine. He is a sort of cook emerit and I doubt if he ever sees most the food that's served,

The ingenuity of our cops some times is so wonderful that it surests they have no right being of at all. For no good reason, I tok; bus ride the other winter's day an at Seventy-second and Riversia drive, I noticed a strange but mak of ice just at the edge of the side Investigation proved that the op

assigned to that corner, one of the coldest in New York, has asked that he be given some sort of shelter to keep himself on the active force, He was refused. So when he was di duty, he cut some cakes of ice new by and built the hut, I think h should be promoted to the rank of captain, if there is such a rank, and f not, I think he should be a cap tain anyway.

The blazes which are put into tree never grow out provided that th blaze is put in properly.

Lillia Likes The South

S. U. I. Coed Traded Tropical Breezes For Icy Blizzards

Invigorating, Iowa weather I be, but Lillia Monsanto, A3 of Bioa, Canal Zone, admits a preferen or the tropics where the temperure is usually on the 80-degree mark. Snow suits, pajamas, three swe

rs and an overcoat may be all right or arctic wear, Miss Monsanto says out she has memories of warms days. She describes the Canal Zon junior college, of which she is i graduate, and tells how students an pending the hours between classes swimming, sailing, or perhap studying under a row of banyal

Junior College Miss Monsanto attended junio

college in the Aucan Canal Zone for wo years. During this time sh worked on a newspaper, the Pans ma-American, interviewing severi celebrities, including Seth Parket and Jascha Heifetz, prominent vio After graduation from junid

college, Miss Monsanto became i erested in American schools, par-Panama to New York was an eightday journey of delightful sailing, shi says. From New York she traveled to Iowa City by bus. Miss Monsanto gives three reason

for coming to Iowa City. "First of all, I came here becau I wanted a change of climate-I's

certainly getting it. "Second, the school of journalist appealed to me very much since ! had been highly recommended

Liked Iowa "And I have always liked the thought of Iowa, having heard s

ing in the sport world." Although she admits she freeze from morning till night, Miss Morsanto finds compensations. "I think the people of Iowa City, especially the students, are lovely," she said and they make me feel right at home. On the way here I was constantly afraid I would be terribly lonely, but both students and faculty have been very friendly and

appreciate it." Miss Monsanto considers Russe house, where she lives, one of the

ideal homes for a student. "And think," she said, "in five months I will be on my way home to a place where the climate was meant

for living."

TUESDAY, Preside

Extens Dinners in

Feature Of Univ Alumni dinners Washington, D.

sive speaking tou gene A. Gilmore the commemorati ty of Iowa's eig sary of foundati Prof. Bruce secretary, yestere states represente Iowa, Illinois, 1 North Dakota, Texas and Penni Alumni group nation will liste

program to be university Feb. stations WHO o WSUI of Iowa President Gilm speaking schedu Louis and will the following da a luncheon Fe Neb., and at Om and southwesters evening. Graduat west Iowa cour Sioux City Feb. dent, who will co 28 at Ft. Dodge. Other meeting are: Bismarck, Pa., Washington Wyo., Lewiston,

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Dr. Everett D.

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9 a.m.—The radio stylist.

11:50 a.m.-Farm flashes.

12 m.-Rhythm rambles.

1:30 p.m.—Operetta selections

2:10 p.m.-Within the classroom

general astronomy, Prof. Charles C.

1:45 p.m.—The music salon.

2 p.m.-Afternoon melodies.

4:30 p.m. - Elementary

he air, William Bartley.

reaties, Prof. Paul Olson.

5 p.m.-University newspaper

6 p.m .- Dinner hour program.

7:15 p.m. - Television program

7:30 p.m.-Iowa League of Women

7:45 p.m.—Theater news, Priscilla

8 p.m.-Radio Child Study club.

8:30 p.m.-Evening musicale, Jen

9 p.m.-Guest artist program, Mr.

and Mrs. Ward Miller, Wellman

Sarah Hoffman To

Speak Tomorrow

coln anniversary program.

Prof. Jung Speaks

Before Meeting Of

monthly meeting of the commission

speaker explained that the concept

whileness of life and an ethical con-

ommon to present-day religions.

Professor Jung spoke in the ab-

sence of Rabbi David Polish of

Art Guild Handicraft

Group Plans Meetings

Beginning this week the Student

have weekly meetings Wednesday at

This week's project will be done in

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President Gilmore to Conduct Extensive Anniversary Tour

Dinners in 9 States To Feature 89th Year Of University's Life

Alumni dinners in nine states and washington, D. C., and an exten sive speaking tour by President Eu gene A. Gilmore will be features of the commemoration of the University of Iowa's eighty-ninth anniver

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, alumni secretary, yesterday announced that states represented to date include Iowa, Illinois, Missouri, Nebraska North Dakota, Wyoming, Idaho, Texas and Pennsylvania.

Alumni groups throughout the nation will listen to a half hour program to be broadcast from the university Feb. 25 at 9 p.m. over stations WHO of Des Moines and WSUI of Iowa City.

President Gilmore will open his speaking schedule Feb. 23 in St. Louis and will appear in Chicago the following day. He will talk at completed. a luncheon Feb. 26 in Lincoln, Neb., and at Omaha, Council Bluffs and southwestern Iowa dinner that evening. Graduates from nine northwest Iowa counties will meet in Sioux City Feb, 27 to hear the president, who will conclude his tour Feb.

Other meetings now scheduled are: Bismarck, N. D., Pittsburgh, Pa., Washington, D. C., Laramie, Wyo., Lewiston, Idaho, Houston, Tex., Kansas City, Mo., San Antonio, Tex., Denison and Centerville

Lazell Will Speak To Woman's Club

Guest speakers of the Cedar Rapids Woman's club this week are Dr. Everett D. Plass, head of the department of obstetrics and gynec ology, and Prof. Fred J. Lazell of

"What the Public Should Know About Cancer" was the subject of the address presented by Dr. Plass yesterday afternoon in the crystal room of the Montrose hotel.

Professor Lazell will be a speaker on the guest day program Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the clubhouse. He will point out the beauties in nature that we ordinarily miss, in his talk entitled, "The Seeing Eye."

300 Women In Sing Fest

Four Chapter Houses Gain Finals in All University Contest

By BETTY BAUSERMAN

Iowa Union river room reverberated with the echoes of voices raised by more than 300 university women representing seven chapter houses and one dormitory in the preliminary contest which reawakened the custom of collegiate singing on the University of Iowa campus last

Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Delta Pi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Delta to the final of the all-University Feb. 19.

Martha Hamilton, A4 of Oskaloosa, directed the Kappas in singing "I Love You Truly." and "Old K. K.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority members, directed by Carolyn Coe, A2 of Springfield, Ill., were selected to appear in the finals on the basis of their presentation of "I Want to be a College Girl," "It's Just a Tiny Pin," and "I Love the Pin."

Singing "Theta Lips," and "The Question," the Kappa Alpha Thetas came to the fore last night under the direction of Elizabeth Cannon, A3 of Salina, Kan., who sang a solo in the former number to humming accompaniment by the group.

Trio

Delta Gamma sorority women featured a trio which includes Mary Louise Cutler, A3 of Council Bluffs, Betty Atwell, A2 of Ft. Dodge, and Ferne Frazier, A2 of Lost Nation. "Anchoring," "My Little Delta Gamma Girl," and the sweetheart song were sung under the leadership of Helen Datesman, A3 of Council

Tone quality, general spirit, and ensemble presentation were points upon which the competing groups were udged. Judges of the contest from the music department were Prof. Harry Thatcher, Ronald Neil, and Herald Stark,

Betty Minkel

Betty Minkel, A4 of Ft. Dodge. general chairman of the Sing Fest, presided at the preliminary contest. The committee in charge of last night's contest and the men's preliminaries tomorrow night includes Robert Rankin, A3 of Mason City; Edward Jones, A1 of Des Moines, Bin Jackson, E1 of Cedar Rapids, Robert Waples, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Gladys Strayer, A3 of Cresco, and Alice Denny, A2 of Des Moines.

Competing tomorrow at 8 p.m. will be the following fraternities, Sigma Chi. Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Upsilon, Theta Xi, and Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

SEEN From OLD CAPITOL

ON OTHER CAMPI

By JESS GORKIN

The date bureau at Drake university has just been closed because of a lack of material. It seems there wasn't any demand for its services since most college men are

Top this one for futility. Albeit students at Carnegie Tech have been playing chess with representatives of four other institutions for more than a year, only about a half dozen moves have been made.

This department wonders how they shake hands with their oppo nents when the games are finally

Intelligence is the quality mos admired by University of Michi survey. Other attributes were ranked in the following order: sense of umor, dependability, sex appeal gallantry, neatness, good looks, and

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Hesitation Trepidation Interrogation Investigation Confirmation Jubilation

Graduation - The University of Chicago Daily Maroon

The following startling library no tice was received by a Ball State Teachers college student: Glynn-"The Child" is overdue. Please re

Like condemned persons who are given a hearty meal before they are led to the execution chamber, students in a University of Minnesota class were served tea by one instructor just before they took the final examination in his course.

professor to his wife. "An instructor! Why he looks

telligent!" was the reply.

"Instructors talk too much, regulate too much, and are too suspicious of students"-Dr. L. P. Stieg, president of the University of Washington,

Here's one for University of Iowa women to give some serious thought

Three meals a day can't produce maximum physical and mental efficiency, if we are to believe Yale physiologists, They recommend more frequent and moderate feedings.

Harvard authorities admit that Gamma sororities sang their way in- the Harvard accent is no longer sacred. They say, too, that the pe-Sing Fest which will take place cultarities of New England speech are gradually being lost.

> To A Blind Date Your eyes are like limpid pools of brown;

> Like the music, they go 'round and 'round. Your teeth, so pearly white; Stand out like fireflies in broad

daylight. Your hair, so gloriously golden, Is a peroxide job well worth be-

Your ears hear clearly as a bell; But frankly, I think they look like Hell,

Your little nose, with its ducky Looks oddly like the Gary ski

To top it all, you're so damn scrawny -The Daily Illini (The writer became breathless at this point and developed a headache. You can probably



News Commentator

-Daily Iowan Photo William Bartley, A3 of Iowa present news briefs of local events.

Kluss Joins Summer Faculty at Cornell

Fred J. Kluss, graduate of the University of Iowa, has been added to the education department faculty

Roosevelt and Wilson high schools accepted or rejected. of Cedar Rapids.

Gavel Club Will Meet

In Iowa Union Tonight

cussion on the merits of the various of 1935. grading systems in use throughout

The origin of insurance is unknown. Suetonius ascribes it to Em- stock market. Steels formed a rapperor Claudius in A.D. 43. Marine idly moving vanguard for the ad surance was in use at the beginning of the fifteenth century.

Camera Club To Supervise Fourth Exhibit

Competition Open To Students, Faculty, Staff of University

With the aim of exhibiting only photographic work with distinct evi. harrative writing, Prof. Estella M. dence of personal artistic feeling and execution, the Campus Camera club will supervise the fourth annual exhibition of the University of Iowa salon of photography in Iowa Union March 29 to April 15.

The photographic competition, nder auspices of Iowa Union, will open to students, faculty and staff members of the university. Work must be submitted at the main desk in Iowa Union before March 20. A nominal entry fee will be charged.

Not more than six pictures may be submitted by any one contribu-City will announce the first tor, and prints on paper made by broadcast of The Daily any photographic process except Iowan of the air at 5:45 this blue printing may be entered. Exafternoon over WSUI. He will posure must have been made by the contestant, and mounts must not exceed 16 inches by 20 inches.

> Each picture entered in the ex name and address of the contributor. Unless otherwise specified, permission to reproduce any entry is presumed. Hand colored prints will

not be accepted in the competition. Within two weeks after the clos ing date of the exhibit, a commitof the 1936 Cornell college summer tee of selection, which will judge colony at Mt. Vernon, it was and the entries on the basis of pictorial character, will notify the contestants Mr. Kluss is now principal of as to the number of their prints

Van Wormer Reports January Circulation

Total circulation of 56,988 volumes for January in the university Diana Coffey. from last week will take place to- libraries was reported yesterday by night at 7:30 in the conference room Grace Van Wormer, acting director. These figures show an increase of 6.169 over the corresponding month

Stock Prices Advances NEW YORK (AP)-Prices march ed briskly forward yesterday in the vance which set new average high

levels for nearly five years. Psychological Company Will Publish S. U. I. Monograph

volumes of the series known as sition apparatus. 'lowa Studies in Psychology," will have been published.

Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college edited the series until attention comprehension, and mean-because of inclement weather, Professor Ruckmick took over the duty in 1926.

Each Edit One Prof. Lee Travis, director of the

tors' theses on research work done

under his direction, in the fields of stuttering and action potentials from nerves and muscles in human beings in the Psychology of Art," is the sec- umes of the Monograph have ever ond of two books on this subject, been published in one year, and the

and Prof. Joseph Tiffin, both of psychology of reading has not been psychology department, and Professor Ruckmick have each edited one tions in terms of electrodermal re-

manner in which art appreciation is fessor Ruckmick.

A four volume issue of the Psy- acquired by a child, the volume also chological Monograph, edited by four includes studies of relative fluidity on religious activities yesterday. University of Iowa psychologists, of artistic ability, the relation of general editor, will be published pacity, emotional responses resultwithin a few months by the Psycho- ing from lines, colors and facial ex- of brotherhood, the idea of the worth logical Review company for the pressions, and a study of various American Psychological association. psychological phenomena resulting cept of God were the characteristics When the new works are out, 22 from the use of the creative compo-

Professor Tiffin, in "Psychology Temple Judah, Cedar Rapids, who of Reading," has made a study of was unable to attend the meeting

ing in the reading process. In a preface to this work, Profes sor Ruckmick said: "It is to the distinct credit of these studies that the

In "Studies in General Psychol-Professor Travis is publishing a the psychology of feelings and emoogy," Professor Ruckmick discusses

Dissertations

Material from several doctorate dissertations by graduate students is included in the series.

Professor Meier's work, "Studies "This is the first time four volcomposed of eight post-doctorate and first time they have ever been pubdoctorate research studies. Discus- lished in one complete volume of the sing the conditions affecting the Psychological Monograph," said Pro-



Perrine Will Today's WSUI Lecture Here Program

Iowa Grad to Discuss New Advances In Art of Telephone 9:15 a.m. - Yesterday's musical

"Some New Advances in the Art 9:30 a.m.-The book shelf, Olivette of Telephone Communication" will be the topic of a talk and demon-10 a.m. - Within the classroom stration by J. O. Perrine of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, New York, at 7:30 p.m. 10:50 a.m.-Program calendar and Thursday in chemistry auditorium 11 a.m.-Within the classroom. The lecture, under auspices of the Goethe's Faust, Prof. Erich Funke. college of engineering, will be open

to the public. A graduate of the University of Iowa, Mr. Perrine received a B.A. degree here in 1909. In 1916 he was awarded an M.S. degree by the University of Michigan and received a Ph.D. degree from Cornell university in 1921.

During the war he was captain in the signal corps officers' training school, Yale university. He remain-4 p.m.-Elementary Spanish, Ilse ed at Yale on the engineering faculty until 1921, when he came to the department of development and and Telegraph company. Here he worked on fundamental physical 7 p.m -Children's hour the land problems in dial telephone systems

Mr. Perrine has been constantly associated with development activ ities and is now associate editor of with station W9XK, graphic and the Bell system Technical Journal which is devoted to the scientific and engineering aspects of elec Voters program, Our Foreign Trade trical communication

In 1927 he was representative of the A. T. and T. at the world's congress of telephone engineers and and the world's congress of physiinfant course, Iowa Child Welfare cists at Como, Italy. These congresses were held in commemora tion of the one-hundredth anniver-8:45 p.m.-Stories out of Iowa's sary of Alessandro Volta, electrical past, State Historical society, Wil- pioneer.

In 1928 and 1930 Mr. Perrine gave the deForest lecture in communication at Sheffield Scientific school

Temple Judah

Persons interested in attending the services at Temple Judah in Cedar Rapids Friday at 8 p.m. may Sarah Paine Hoffman, state historian, will speak over station notify the religious activities office in Iowa Union. WSUI tomorrow afternoon at 3:30, as a feature of the Iowa D.A.R. Lin-

which parallel experiments recently conducted by Prof. George W. Stewart, head of the physics depart-Daykin, Lapp

Head Groups

In Discussion

Ill., described the increase in the

electrical resistivity in a zinc crys-

tal when impurities are added and

discussed the experiments of the

crystal construction in liquid

German scientist. Karl Herrmann,

house, and Prof. Claude J. Lapp of the fireside meeting at the Theta Xi

Fireside discussion groups, under the auspices of the religious activi- the Baltimore public schools. ties office, will meet Monday, Tuesday. Wednesday and Thursday evein sorority and fraternity houses dormitories and other residential centers of Iowa City.

Faculty members will lead current happenings.

Engineers Will New Type of Spray Gun Demonstrated At Physics Meeting Represent Iowa At Chicago

surfaces with any type of metal was gineering students will represent emonstrated at a meeting of the physics colloquium yesterday afterbranch conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers April 21 and 22 at Chicago.

The author of the best paper local student branch on the conference program. Three members of

Each of the 16 colleges attending the conference will be represented by a student who will present a paper. Prizes of \$50, \$25, and \$10 will be awarded for the three best pa

Several University of Iowa representatives have received prizes in ecent years, T. S. Kiesling of the University of Iowa won first prize in 1934 for his paper "Anti-Knock Properties of Alcohol-Gasoline Blends." Last year, E. W. Jenson of the University of Iowa was awarded second prize for his paper on 'Stresses in an Automobile Engine Crankshaft."

Prof. Stoddard To Speak in Maryland On Child Guidance

Prof. George D. Stoddard, direc-Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity tor of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station and dean-elect of the the physics department will direct graduate college, left Iowa City yes-

inings during the month of February in child guidance and welfare for school children of all ages, the ele-

Tomorrow and Thursday, Profesdiscussions which concern student sor Stoddard will be in New York problems, philosophies of life and on business, returning before the

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IOWA CITY IOWA TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1936

Illini Quintet Trounces Hawkeyes, 36 to

Improved Illinois Cage Crew

Iowa Counts Only Four Field Goals in Worst Drubbing Administered in Two Years; Wib Henry Paves Way for Illini Win

By ART SNIDER

(Daily Iowan Sports Editor) CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Feb. 10 (Special)—The Iowa defense crumbled like a brick chimney in a tornado here tonight enabling the rugged University of Illinois team to trounce the Hawkeyes by a 36 to 14 count. It was the identical score by which the Old Gold aggregation smeared Illinois at Iowa City last year.

Some 6,500 Illini fans watched their favorites roll in basket after basket, burying the Hawkeyes under a 19 to 4 half time score and increasing their margin in the second period to wind up with the expected victory but

Markworth,

Van Ysseldyk, g ...

Score at half: Illinois 19; Iowa 4.

2, Braun 2. Iowa: Rosenthal 1 Walsh 1, Schwartz 1, Suesens 1.

Two Cubs Yet

To Sign Pacts

AIS HITS ARE MORE TIMELY

Orange and Blue defense, the invaders resorted to long attempts,

Only four field goals were registered by the same Hawkeyes who extended Purdue to the limit Satwhen Kenny Suesens took a pass from Joe Van Ysseldyk and dribbled to the free throw line from did the Hawkeyes make an impression in the field goal column. A Let-Down

It was undoubtably a let-down showing tonight. The players were failed to snare their share of the DeHeer, c Their defensive play, expart of the season, was lax. Ever the constant injection for fresh re his efforts were in vain.

Illini Fresh Fully refreshed after three weeks team unloosed tremendous speed with astounding shooting ability. Shots that verged on foolhardiness were sunk with amazing consist

Wib Henry, rough and tough football quarterback, was the Hawkeves' attack moving at a fast clip. His passing was sharp and crisp and usually accurate. His co-agitaters were visibly dependent upon him, causing Coach Craig Ruby to play him until late in the game when a victory was assured.

Henry counted three field goals, all from close-in after he had eluded his opponent. He tied for high point honors with tall Jim Vopicka, a forward. The Illini counted 15 field he had signed and was mailing his

Terrific Storms Prepare Fandom For Gloves Bouts

By BRUTUS LITTLEFINGER the week end, Iowa City residents and likewise, the university folks,

are prepared to take and withstand hardship, no matter what kind, shape or form. So most merciless of battles that are bound to appear

Gloves finals, will not cause the weak livered to

the matches are brought to an end for another year.

up and their enthusiasm waxeth aplenty as they dream and patiently wait for the coming battle of battles, and battle of champions. Who the champs will be, nobody knows nor will they, until the three judges voice their opinions or some hattling adversary wields a fist that will wreck havoc on some poor soul's protruding chin.

Adjectives!!

Eight matches of three two minute rounds each. And all packed to the brim and overflowing with plenty of punch, clinching, fading, fighting, gasping, weakening, drop-

ping, and taking the count. But according to the advance dope there will be plenty of color on the side. What with seven or eight young lads, entering the ring, blindfolded, hands encased in 12 ounces of leather, and striving to seek out

(See No. TWELVE, Page 7)

Old Gold Defense Crumbles Before Terrific Onslaught Of Fighting Irish Cagers Trip St. Mary's, 22-11

Big Ten Standings

W.	L.	Pet.	TP.	OP.
Indiana	0	1.000	220	183
Purdue7	0	1.000	306	185
Northwestern3	2	.600	180	136
Michigan4	3	.571	250	215
Wisconsin3	3	.500	168	181
Illinois3	3	.500	172	145
Ohio State4	5	.444	263	175
Minnesota3	7	.300	280	343
IOWA2	5	.286	178	216
Chicago0	8	.000	209	354

LAST NIGHT'S GAMES Iowa 14; Illinois 36. Purdue 39; Minnesota 24. Wisconsin 34; Ohio State 25.

GAMES SATURDAY Chicago at Iowa Indiana at Ohio State. Northwestern at Purdue Wisconsin at Illinois.

Germans Grab Big Lead In Winter Olympic Sports Events

Still Scoreless At End of Five Days

GARMISH - PARTENKIRCHEN, For Germany full control of the dullest day the predicts both the United States and fourth winter Olympics yet have

vians, the Norwegians and the

of the unofficial team standings. cial tabulations, as a result of their smashing triumphs in the slalom and

days of competition. The Ameri-CHICAGO, Feb. 10 (AP)-Only two the 500-meter speed skating championships will be determined.

While their leaders were wrang- ly ling anew in conference session, the first time I'd been beaten in a short States, found themselves lined up in a new round-robin series that will starter and usually takes 50 meters

decide the four finalists. The United States, a bit lucky to in an overtime free-for-all, was was in the mails. Billy Jurges, drawn in the easier half-against flashy shortstop, also advised that Czechoslovakia, Austria and Sweden -but even so American prospects

The two unsigned are Augie Galan, sensational young outfielder, and Larry French, left handed pitcher. Both are expected to return the ed the only major league no-hit nenbom, former councilman was adsigned contracts before the end of game last season, arrived at the vanced to the position of proctor

CLASSY THIRD-SACKER

Chicago White Sox office yesterday. of V Tinnar D

United States' Athletes Stella Walsh Predicts Win

thirds to surpass all rivals in total Poland, she believes, will finish Chuck Patterson (No. 7) is watching Healy's shot swish the net

their respective specialties, the dis-

mark of 11.8 for 100 meters has been ly defend her Olympic title in tha

"They made such a to-do here about Miss Stephens beating me in the 50-meter race," Stella indignantcommented. "That wasn't the race. But whenever I met opponents at a longer distance, I won.'

She explained she is a very slow to reach her greatest speed.

Knapp Gets Quad Sports Council Job

CHICAGO (AP)-The signed con- tor of the Quadrangle. He fills the tract of Vernon Kennedy, who pitch- vacancy created when Victor Lin-

LEW TURNED OUT TO BE

BASEMAN WHILE WHITEHEAD IS NOW

WITH THE GIANTS AS

HEALY MAKES ONE!



Tiny Dick Healy (No. 5) went way up in the air to drop in setup for the Shamrocks in the closing minutes of the St. Pat's-St. Mary's battle last night which the Irish won, 22 to 11. Long

Boasts Hefty

man with a left to the jaw.

and holds a mean right.

stand up stance from which he jabs

with thrills from start to finish.

Cards to Rely Upon

Rookies for 1936

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 10 (AP) - The

rilliance of all the stars that stud

he St. Louis Cardinals' roster could-

The team in all probability will

n't hide the story it told today:

is and javelin throws. The Cleveland star, whose world Largest Crowd in City Fight History to See Gloves Finals Thursday

Sixteen Golden Glovers Ray Edwards **Fight Honors**

as is Henderson (No. 5), Rambler forward.

The Golden Glove finals with all the pulsating, spine tingling chills K.O. Wallop and thrills that attend the event are ing the largest around that has

over, there will be 16 finalists, cream in the Golden Gloves finals Thursof the class of almost 60, to be sent

All out of town boxers have been contacted and have assured the tournament officials that they are fieldhouse training quarters under the expert supervision of Bob Rush, style with which they overcame pr

lowa City fight fans may be sure him, while Rann stabbed his ma that when the final gong is sounded with lefts and rocked him with ov there will be at least six newly erhand rights. and Benny Floyd, 126, are the only two title holders who have been able crouch and aiming at his opponent's sition and reach the finals.

maining boxers these finals should, for sheer excitement and fighting fury, exceed the preliminary matches

Besides the title battles there will be plenty of grudge matches and other boxing entertainment.

Carl Nelson, Track Star, Returns To Bolster Prospects

Iowa's hopes for another great sprint relay team like last year's world record holders took a decided rise yesterday with the recarollment of Carl Nelson, a member of last year's famous sprint quartet.

Andy Dooley, Wilson Briggs and Jimmy Owen to establish the present world record for the 440 and 880 yard relays. This quar tet registered times of :40.5 and 1:25.2 for the distances and these have recently been accepted as the new intercollegiate marks.

Schlenk, e Referee: Strickler (lowa).

Begin Postal Rivalry With Notre Dame Freshman Runners

Race Today

Frosh Runners

event will have Eikerly, Finazzo, Hoak, and Smith laping for distance. The try for a record in the shot put will be made by Harkness, Eikerly, Balazs, Olson, Chamberz, and Whea- around Coach Ryan sent Bob Coca

The two mile event will be the cry. Patterson made a brace of lone feature on Thursday afternoon charity tosses. Healy shook him with a large field consisting of Spen- self loose for a setup and Coen fircer, Hicks, Hodenfield, Blood, Starr, ally found his batting eye to drop Hienen, and Stiller competing.

traction to the Iowa-Grinnell duel total of 22 points. meet the yearlings will have Captain | Four free throws, two by Grimm Graves, Billig, Purvis, and Hill in and one by Kelfer and Schlenk rethe half mile; the Teufel twins, Wig- spectively gave the Adrian-less Ramgins, Eickerly, and Finazzo in the blers 11 points as their contribution day night. Rann is no slouch him- dash; Waples, Harkness, Oshlo, to the game Moore, Wiggins, and the Teufels in

third in these meets are eligible for

Star Mile Trio

twice in one night. Using a semi-Brender he showed that he could weakened Abe with killing rights under the heart and finished his Rann, a more than average boxer,

which he has been nursing since his cannot hit as hard as does the chunky Edwards, but packs a pretty hefty wallop. He uses a straight Club officials hope to have Mangan's together all the preliminary dope goes for naught, in a bout packed low and more to his law books.

stern boards so far,

fying finish carried him to victory over Cunningham in the 1934 Baxter mile, turned down an invitation to return to board competition this Sat-

win-or lose-the 1936 pennant with NEWARK, N. J. (AP) - Eddie (Babe) Risko, Syracuse, N. Y., sucd, all of Branch Rickey's wiles cessfully defended his middleweight for lowa in the pole vault. He has could add but one veteran for the championship last night by whipoming season, Pitcher LeRoy Par- ping Tony Fisher, Newark, in a 10- has been looking very good in prac-

Irish Sweep City Series With Old Parochial Rivals to Seize Eleventh Consecutive Victory

Howard Demery, Irish Reserve Forward, Paces Way to Win In a game lacking the usual olor of the series, St. Pat's Ramblers, 22 to 11, last night hit the basket with regularity

> stituted Howard Demery for Coen. The pony reserve forward made three quick long shots to give the Irish their margin of victory in the tilt on the south-side court. The first quarter was mark 11 ed by weird passing and missed

lose-in efforts by both clubs Healy dropped in a long bucket

attempts. Fay scored a free through

End Scoring

one of his high-flying book shots Friday evening as an added at- This barrage gave the Shamrocks a

Demery, 5 foot 6 inch forward, Men scoring first, second, and took four shots at the hoop and (See No. ELEVEN, Page 7)

Renew Rivalry Duel Grinnell Saturday Night Outfit Friday

NEW YORK, Feb. 10 (AP)-The ke, Joe Mangan and Glenn Cunningclub games this Saturday on Madison Square Garden's fast 11-lap Despite a slight muscle strain

defeat a fortnight ago in the Millrose he would start in the Baxter mile. Venzke, riding the crest of a spectacsigned entry tomorrow, despite the desire of the former Cornell captain Each has scored one victory on

Tiger Bill Bonthron, whose electri-

Risko Whips Fisher

melee from the New York Glants. I round fight at the Laurel Garden, tices so far,

until Coach Harry Ryan sul

erson, Carrigg and Demery each

Both Teams Nervous

The wild playing continued in the

Trackmen Will

Grinnell in the Iowa fieldhouse Friday night at 7:30 Captain Cretzmeyer As usual, Capt. Francis Crets.

never will take care of the high and Gold probably will be represented by Andy Dooley, Wilson Briggs, Orval Matteson and Eliot Waples. The 400 yard event, always a fa-

orite with Coach Bresnahan, should be controlled by lanky Eugene Skinner, Andy Dooley, Orval Matteson and Wilson Briggs. Distance Runners

Jim Lyle, Ed Hass, John Sitke, Pratt, Bob Nelson and Paul Nelson Ray Latham will team with Capt-Cretzmeyer in the hurdle events and

Iowa's No. 1 shot putter, big Floyd Delicer, is a member of the basket ball squad and it is doubtful if Coach Shipley Farroh, football fullback will enter this event and he ha

McFhinney to Vault

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Blue's Co Five Fave

To Take Freshman P To Lead

Anamosa (Little Eight Confere West Liberty

University high

West Branch

Starring for the

Ted Hinman, rangy

through often enous from within 20 feet Swimme

Invade (

Home Sa Life is just one bruster and his une Gold tanksters are to a trip north thi they invade the

he plans a series o outs before leavin Friday, which show Followers of th pleasantly surprise of Bob Allen and great performance Westerfield, all-

hape for the long

Minnesota boasts

the showing of hi

their lop-sided 57 week. The Gopher of veterans from nucleus for their VERMILLION. University of No.

stranded in Sious urday will be her ta Coyotes in th conference basket ing to Coach Ca arrival of coal 1 Was hastily rearra Provide for the ti

> We will milk to as we ha

University High Cagemen Play Anamosa Here Tonight

Blue's Court Five Favored To Take Tilt

Freshman Pivot Star To Lead Unlucky Anamosa Cagers

Ohio State 5

Thirty-four fouls were called For

13 minutes the Buckeyes peppered

up a 13 to 3 advantage before Powell

scored Wisconsin's first field goal.

Reinhart, f

consin 13.

Free throws missed: Whitlinger

2, McDonald 2, Thomas, Dye 2, Crow

2. Wisconsin-Rooney 2, Powell,

Referee-George Higgins (Minne

Stege 3. Mitchell 2. Wegner.

Lower Five

seconds of play, Upper B last night

B pulled into a tie as the third quar-

Lower A went into an early lead

five game series will be played to-

FG.FT.PF.TP.

FG.FT.PF.TP.

ter ended 17 to 17.

The box score:

Lower A

Pollack, f

Craig. g

Ohde, g

Little Eight Conference St	and	lings	
West Liberty 6 Mt. Vernon 4 Monticello 4 University high 2 Tipton 3	L. 0 1 2 2 4	Pet. 1.000 .800 .667 .500 .429	Buckeyes, Snare, 18-13 Halftime Lead; Hold Badgers Until Last
Anamosa 2 West Branch 2 Mechanicsville 0	3 4 7	.400 .333 .000	MADISON, Wis., Feb. (AP)—Out- classed for the first 15 minutes, Wis- consin staged a brilliant uphill fight

fident as they worked out on the dications are that Coach Joy Kistlar's team will add a victory to their court the Blues will have an additional edge. The Anamosa floor is ing hardly more than half as large goals to cut the Buckeyes lead to as the court on which tonight's 18 to 13 at the intermission.

The Kistlermen should be able chell, sophomore guard, paced Wisto play a good brand of ball tonight. | consin with 11 points, 10 coming in Their shooting has greatly improved the second half, in the last two weeks and all of the players are in good shape, Also, they are set to take a game after last Tuesday's loss to Mt. Vernon. Whitlinger, f

Star Freshman Center Starring for the visitors will be Laybourne, f _____1 a freshman center, Foley, who is Crow, f the most outstanding man on the Thomas, c squad despite his 14 years and his George, c .. freshman rating. Big and husky, Dye, g he has been the mainspring of Ana- Raudebaugh, g0 mosa's attack all year and threatens to give trouble tonight when he takes the floor against Kistler's Wisconsin (34)

Against Poley will probably be Demark, f Ted Hinman, rangy junior and the Rooney, f only man on the Blue's squad not rated as a senior. The game should witness a battle between Hinman and Foley in taking the ball off the Mitchell, g backboard and at center jumps. Blue Should Win

If the University high cagers can hold the invaders mainly to long range shots, the Blues should take Anamosa, says Kistler. However, is the visitors are able to break through often enough and take shots from within 20 feet of the hoop, the local school will have trouble.

Swimmers To Invade Gopher Quad Upper Home Saturday Champs Trip

Life is just one tough meet after another as far as Coach Dave Armbruster and his undefeated Hawkeye swimming squad are concerned.

from their belts, the powerful Old championship series, defeating Low- once they had let them fly. Gold tanksters are looking forward er A 25 to 23. The game was fast of Minnesota's stubborn Gophers, work. Saturday. Armbruster was well satisfied with

the showing of his athletes against the Maroons Friday, although the in the second period and led 12 to meet bore out his statement of last week that severals of the Hawks were not in best shape. However, he plans a series of strenuous workouts before leaving for Minneapolis Friday, which should bring about an improvement.

Followers of the Old Gold were pleasantly surprised by the showing of Bob Allen and Bob Christians, a pair of sophomores, who turned in great performances Friday, Dick Westerfield, all-American back stroker, also proved that he is in shape for the long grind ahead. Minnesota boasts of a strong squad

this season, as was evidenced by their lop-sided 57 to 27 victory over the University of Nebraska last week. The Gophers have a number of veterans from the 1935 team as a nucleus for their present outfit,

Nodaks Snowbound

Faust, g VERMILLION, S. D. (AP)-The University of North Dakota Sioux, stranded in Sioux Falls since Sat-Upper B urday will be here today to tangle with the University of South Dakota Coyotes in their North Central conference basketball game, accord-Fenton, c ing to Coach Carl B. Hoy. With Gaylor, g State college now out of fuel and arrival of coal here, the schedule was hastily rearranged yesterday to provide for the tilt here today.

Badgers Take Missouri Five Boilermakers To Play City In Rough Tilt

The Royal Blue and White colors of Maplewood, Mo., roll into Iowa y sometime tomorrow night for the first time in history.

For Maplewood is scheduled to play Iowa City high school's crimson cagers on the following night, Thursday, in what will undoubtedly be the local prep season. The distance between the two schools will add to the color of the event.

Fast Competition

True, the caliber of the Hawklets' opposition should lend a striking effect to the evening's program, but Coach Francis Merten's proteges have already come up against and defeated the best quintet Minnesota had to offer, Austin high school, late

Maplewood first attracted nation- leaders. wide attention last fall when the gridiron warriors of Coach Ben it easy to adjust themselves to the the Buckeyes could do thereafter not secure any further opponents in throw with a minute remaining that immediate vicinity.

Challenged Iowa City

They broadcast a challenge to the The box: country-at-large. Davenport was con- PURDUE (39) Armin Wahlbrink will invade Iow City in the annals of the two school Two Fast Teams

Both teams will enter the gam FG.FT.PF.TP. with good records. Up until last Fri day the Hawklets had won nine Lillyblad, g while losing three, the defeats all fered their season's worst nosedive, sota 12.

three, the losses coming from three Officials - Referee, Getchell, St. of St. Louis' biggest high schools. In Paul; umpire, Larson, Milwaukee. Score at half: Ohio State 18; Wis-White have amassed a total of 426 points to the opposition's 311.

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goals and six free throws, missing

11 charity tosses. Can't Get Loose

Iowa's deliberate criss-cross at-With Chicago's scalp dangling captured the first game of the Quad shirted men to attempt another shot

to a trip north this week end, when and close all the way, but marked the opening minutes. Riegel and they invade the Minneapolis home by poor passing and ragged floor Walsh exchanged fouls, each sinking and were ahead 8 to 3 at the quarter, unstoppable scoring escapade. Gadhowever Lower A came back strong 10 at the half way mark. Upper tack opened up again.

The Rain Begins Riegel bolted a long one from the as the final period got under way, arm to sink another field goal. however the upper champs came Henry took a pass from the great utes to go. Bob Fenton, Upper B to 12 before Wally Gaddis again center then sank a set-up shot from marched to the charity lane and sank the third point. Combes added two buckets and Henry a field goal The second game in the scheduled and a free throw to end the Illinois scoring for the half. Drees, mean-

while, had registered a free throw on Riegel's misdemeanor. half as if a change in the atmosphere of the game might be made Rosenthal dropped in a free throw and Suesens rang up the first Iowa team rolled into motion at this point and ran the count 23 to 7 before Van Ysseldyk ducked under

for Iowa's second field goal, Three Iowa Centers Vopicka scored twice and Henry ce to make the score 29 to 9. centers Iowa used, followed in Thompson's attempt for the tenth and eleventh Iowa points.

Reserves for both teams scram bled around the floor for the last five minutes. Out of this humblefrom the side for Iowa's fourth field goal and Johnson converted a charty toss for the Hawkeyes' four-

Markworth of Illinois whisked in the last Illinois basket just as the un sounded.

Grinnell Wins-29-26

St. Louis university 29 to 26 in a found the Staters' once forging into duggish non-conference basketball the lead in the final half. Nebras- ing. Kimmel. Dial 3609. 21 W. Bur

Spurt to Win Hi Team Here From Gophers

Bob Kessler Counts 17 sity of Indiana. Puts Up Hard Fight

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 10 (AP) Purdue, co-leaders of the Big Ten basketball race with Indiana, put on a 14-point rally in the last five min-

Bob Kessler, flashy Boilermaker

doubtful if the invaders will find after 26 minutes of play and the best in the suburbs of St. Louis could the half, when Kessler sank a free

in 10 games in the conference race.

3	Kessler, f 5	7	0	17
3	Sines, f 1	0	0	2
,	Young, f 3	0	3	6
3	Elliott, c 0	0	0	0
9	Lambert, g2	2	3	6
į.	Malaska, g 4	0	2	8
	Downey, g 0	0	2	0
ł	The state of the same of the s	-	-	-
L	Totals15	9	10	39
L	MINNESOTA (24) FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
	Baker, f 2	4	3	8
	Roscoe, f 4			9
9	Jones, c 1			
	Seebach, g 1			

Score at half-Purdue 13; Minne- night." Free throws missed - Kessler 2, Young 2, Malaska, Baker, Roscoe 3,

Wildcats Trounce Butler Cagers, 53-38

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 10 (AP)-After dominating play during the first half, Butler university's baskethalf to become an easy 53 to 38 victim against Northwestern at Patten

The Indianapolis quintet, led by Cant. Toy Jones and Roscoe Batts, tack failed to cause any consterna- ter 10 minutes of play, Butler was out in front 16 to 9, but Fred Tren-Blue. With men sticking to them kle, Jean Smith and Mike Mclike flypaper the Iowa quintet was Michaels led a Purple rally which nected from the field to give Butler

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omebody to whale away upon. Inside Flashes Not only that, but no one knows

what else will turn up. Two forces hammered battling Jorgenson into seeming oblivion. Well, Jorgenson Eichs in the initial evening's preliminary festivities. And this battle might reach a head about gong

Then there is this Zubalsky lad, ball talent with boxing gloves and whip One-Punch Davis and Low man sized job but these football although none showed up in the Farroh who was eliminated after

three torrid rounds of battling. Now, Now Brutus But all in all, there is going to be a whole evening packed full of good healthy entertainment that day. Rawleigh, Dept. IAB-284-SA, even the lowest of temperatures Freeport, Ill. wouldn't serve in abetting the en thusiasm of this fight going com-

And old Brutus will follow the crowd and you may lay to that. So we will be seein' you all Thursday evenin' at the first gong. Good-

Nebraska Triumphs, 40-32 Nebraska Cornhuskers, only serious threat to Kansas university in the Dial 5243. GRINNELL, Ia., (AP)-Grinnell Big Six conference basketball race, ook advantage of its opportunities defeated Kansas State college last might 40 to 32 in a fast game that WANTED TO BUY-MEN'S ka led 21 to 6 at the half.

Varsity Rifle Team Will Open Western **Conference Meets**

Wisconsin Drops Ohio, 34-25; Purdue Wins, 39-24

utes to defeat Minnesota, 39-24 here these matches, only the Wisconsin affair will be shoulder-to-shoulder. university aggregation the week end-

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ourt specialists, went after every rebound like hawks, capturing them with consistency. They also formed the bulwark of the Shamrocks defense and were outstanding in fetching the ball down the floor.

ter, expressed the opinion of his college 29. 1 1 3 3 teammates after the hard fought tilt by commenting, "It's a good 26. . 9 6 11 24 thing Adrian wasn't in there to-

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE

Markers; Minnesota Warren Fox, will shoot in three po-

NUMBER

Jack Keller of St. Mary's showed plenty of fight when after rebounds. but were unable to capitalize when an opening presented itself. Schlenk also haunted Bob Coen every time the high-scoring Shamrock got near







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31 to 35	7	.72	.65	1.43	1.30	1.63	1.48	1.83	1.66	2.02	1.84	2.22	2.0
36 to 40	8	.83	.75	1.65	1.50	1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53	2.3
41 to 45	9	.94	.85	1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	2.60	2.36	2.84	2.5
46 to 50	10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.88	2.62	3.15	2.8
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The increase in the amount of noise heard by man daily during recent years as a result of the adent of science and the invention of new machinery will be described by Professor Stewart,

He will discuss also the effect vous dance hall, for \$99 due on an which this type of noise, as well account. as more pleasant sounds, has upor persons who are doing mental or ways by which man is attempting lec's justice of the peace court to change his acoustic environment against Mr. and Mrs. James Duffey through the perfection of radios and for \$80.90 due on an account. talking pictures and the elimination of disagreeable noises.

Besides his studies of acoustics Professor Stewart is known for his work in other fields, his latest re- S. Dubuque street last night at 10 search being on crystal construc- o'clock to extinguish a fire caused by an overheated stove. Damage was tions in liquids.

He has been head of the physics Menartment since 1909, coming her from the University of North Dakota, where he taught after receiving Mail Service his Ph.D. degree from Cornell uni versity. He has been recipient of two honorary degrees of doctor of science, one from DePauw university in 1928, and the other from the University of Pittsburgh in 1931.

Baconian lectures are presented by faculty members and are designled to set forth important developments in fields of American academic thought and research.

Heavy Firing Of **Furnaces Results** In 4 Fire Alarms

Four fire alarms were turned in Sunday and yesterday mornings following the heavy snowstorm Saturday and the subsequent heavy firing

The first alarm was turned in at 5 o'clock Sunday morning for a chimney blaze at the Richard C. Lins home, 716 S. Capitol street. At 10 o'clock the trucks were called to the Depot Lunch, 114 Wright street, to quench smouldering dust in a hot air pipe. At 2:10 Sunday afternoon a chimney fire was extinguished at the C. F. Christy residence, 320 N. Lucas street.

at 12:30 a.m. yesterday at the Tran-

Inhabitants of Rapa, southern most island of Polynesia, wear only bitterly cold at times

LINCOLN SCHOOL NEWS

Members of the intermediate room formed a Better English club Fri prove the students' English by hav. Annual Meeting Of ing the pupils correct one another. A meeting will be held every two

weeks to plan posters and work out other ways of improving the English of the members.

at the first meeting. Other officers elected are Robert Tyndall, secretary, and Marilyn Mott. Billy Rose and Howard Riley named to the pos-

Students of Lincoln school have been feeding the birds during the cold wave. A feeding platform has been put up back of the school to feed the birds here. The children are contributing money to be sent to other parts of the state to help buy Behling, 31, was arraigned yesterfeed for the birds.

AROUND TOWN

with DICK EVERETT

Elect Gaffney President District Judge James P. Gaffney

Starts Suit W. R. Graf of the Graf Bottling Works yesterday started suit in T. M. Fairchild's court against Ben Neuendorf, proprietor of the Rendez-

M. E. Coon filed suit in J. M. Kad-

Call Fire Trucks City fire trucks were called to 324

Slowly Opens

Mail service on all sides of Iowa City is slowly being opened, Postmaster Charles A. Bowman reported vesterday. Interurban service be. tween Iowa City and Cedar Rapids was opened for the trip to Cedar Rapids yesterday, but the car was unable to make the return trip. Rural mail carriers are attempt ing to deliver mail to farmers, but huge drifts make it nearly impossible, he said. A few sections are

have been here Saturday morning did not arrive until yesterday.

opened, and mail is being delvered

"We ask local residents to be pa tient." Mr. Bowman said. "Mail routes will be opened as soon as pos

Coaches Enumerate Athletic Events At Dad, Son Banquet

Four Iowa City coaches addressed Both trucks answered an alarm more than 150 persons last night as a special feature of the father and sient inn, 109 E. Burlington street, son banquet at the Methodist Epis- ling last Friday were made by Arewhen neighbors reported they saw copal church. Each coach named lene Gordon, Bernice Keating, Ber-

and Dad Schroeder, both of the Uniloin cloths, although the climate is versity of Iowa: Francis Merten of Iowa City high school, and M. F. Carpenter of University high school.

Musical entertainment was furnished by Don Webster, Don Rogers and Louis Jacobson. After the program the dads and sons listened to the broadcast of the Iowa-Illinois basketball game.

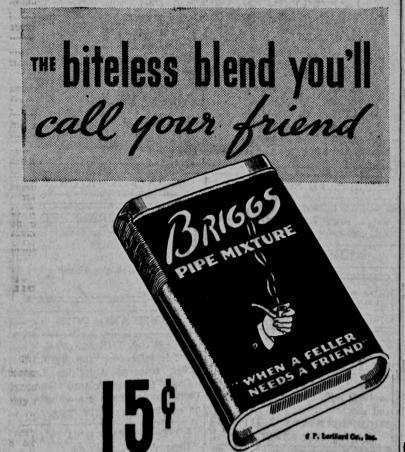
Iowa Engineering Society Postponed

Snow blocked roads have made meeting of the Iowa Engineering society scheduled at Marshalltown to morrow and Thursday.

Prof George J. Keller, Prof. Jack J. Hinman Jr., and Prof. Harold E. Wessman, all of the college of en-

Arraign Irving Behling

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Irving day before United States Commis sioner David B. Head on a removal Edward Orr, Billy Rose, Robert warrant to Cedar Rapids. Bond Tyndall, Howard Riley and Billy was set at \$5,000. Federal agents



Wm. Kutcher Rites Thursday

Funeral service for William Kutcher, 74, who died at 9 o'clock the coming two weeks, E. James Mcmorning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church, Burial will be in St. Jo-

Mr. Kutcher, a life long resident of Iowa City, was born here Oct. 27, 1862, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kutcher, pioneer residents of Iowa City.

He is survived by his widow: three daughters, Anne at home, Mrs. Fred J. Neider of Iowa City and Mrs. Louis J. Stefan of Cedar Rapids; one grandson, Donald Neider of Iowa City; and three sisters, Josephine, Clara and Anna L., all of

HENRY SABIN SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten In spite of the cold weather Rich-

ard Williamson has maintained a Members of the kindergarten class are making valentines in preparation for Valentine's day Fri-

Gertrude Brown brought one of her books to school for the class to

Lorelei Hugo entered the 2B class yesterday. There are now 34 pupils in the class. In their art classes second grade children are making valentines, and in their language class they are composing rhymes for them. The

room will have a valentine party

There were 29 less words missed in spelling this week than there

were last week. Marilyn Hiote won the class spell down last Friday.

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL NEWS

Various classes throughout the school will give Lincoln programs

Jack Hogan had the highest grade in senior typewriting class last week. He typed at a rate of 75 correct words per minute. Catherine Kessler, Paul Carrigg and Lucille Leeney also ranked high.

the last year which was outstanding | lord Burns, Imelda Gatton, Kathleen Lynch and Mary Ann Montgomery

> Geraldine Killian won the eighth grade spell down Friday.

The school mixer was held last Friday afternoon. In the morning the juniors gave the first Friday

Yesterday morning the students of the school assembled for a pep ketball team that the school stood solidly behind the team and to spur

Imelda Gatton, Mary Margaret Hall, Shirley and Bernice Winter self testing drill Friday



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City High Debaters Training for Iowa

Iowa City high school debaters are training for a heavy schedule for Creary, debate coach, said yesterday, City high will participate in four debate meets and one tourney within the next 14 days.

Tentative meets are scheduled with Washington, Ia., Mt. Pleasant, Marengo and Cedar Rapids, Mr. Mcbaters will compete in these meets depends upon the weather conditions, he added.

City high will enter the southeastern district contest of the state debate tourney here Feb. 21 and 22. Other schools entering the tourney are Muscatine, Davenport, Washingon, Keckuk, Ft. Madison, Burlington and Fairfield.

Judge Gaffney Will **Open Court Today**

District Judge James P. Gaffney of Williamsburg will open the Feb ruary term of district court here toed. Judge Gaffney was delayed in Des Moines until late yesterday afternoon because of late train sched.

Snow Stops Arguing Meet Here WPA Projects

Workers on the Solon quarry project have been clearing roads leading to and from the quarry to Lorna Eyman, treasurer. haul the gravel out. Roads which of this project are also being cleared of snow by the WPA workers. Other projects, including the leveand Macbride lake projects, have

Civics Class Elects Officers Yesterday

Members of the 8A civics class at the Iowa City junior high school elected officers for their clubs yes-Officers elected were:

Club one: Robert Caywood, presi

Colds Fever first day Headaches Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose

dent; Rate Howell, vice-president; Looking Blokes" by Stacy Aumon- here Dec. 4, 1871, and is the last of Joan Fulton, secretary; and Bar- ler in the oratorical division; Dor- 13 children in his family, bara Ricketts, treasurer.

Club two: Grant Peterson, president; Richard Diemer, vice-president; Carolyn Paynter, secretary; Marion Farnsworth, treasurer; and Doris Jones, historian.

Club three: Albert Schmidt, president; Neil Armstrong, vice-president Barbara Ricketts, secretary; and Dorothy Miller, treasurer.

Club four: Kenneth Bright, president; Lynn Richmond, vice-president; Elva Wilson, secretary, and

Three Iowa City Hi Girls Enter Declam Contest at Fairfield

Three Iowa City high school girls will enter the Iowa Nine declamatory contest at Fairfield Friday, Loa Hughes, speech instruction will nounced yesterday. The contest will have three la Hughes, speech instructor, anwinners of each group will speak again in the evening.

Representing Iowa City are Ethel Kaspar, who will give "Solem

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othy Ward will present "Pink and He is survived by his widow; two Patches" by Margaret Bland in the daughters, Mrs. L. M. Smith of dramatic group; and Arlene Riecke Schaller, Ia., and Dorothy at home will give "Eight on a Pass" by five sons, William M. Jr. of low James H. Turner in the humorous City, Herbert C. of Springfield, III

W. M. Bright Dies From Heart Attack

Funeral arangements will be com pleted this morning for William M Bright Sr., 65, 460 N. Riverside from a heart attack.



Richard of Hopewell, Va., Cliffon J. of Iowa City, and Robert H.

who died Sunday morning

Mr. Bright, a life long resident of lowa City, was a contractor here for thore than 40 years. He was born



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> Bishop Weidemann disclosed to a recent the Evangelical chur reports of which wer oday, that the new clamored for by some Arrange Ranso GUADALAJARA, Me

was not Jewish."

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m of 35,000 The British contig sion with the Frenc posed compromise volving Germany's in the conference.

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Seeks Sovietisn LENINGRAD. U.S. (AP)-An appeal for ment of a Soviet g China was issued today Generalissimo Chaing

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EXHIBITION

BOUTS

University High Cagemen Play Anamosa Here Tonight

Blue's Court Five Favored To Take Tilt

Freshman Pivot Star To Lead Unlucky Anamosa Cagers

Little Eight Conference Sta	ndings	A 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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West Liberty	1.000	Halftime Lead; Hold
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University high 2	3 .500 4 .429	Badgers Until Last
Anamosa 2	3 .400	MADISON, Wis., Feb. (AP)-Out-
West Branch 2	4 .333	classed for the first 15 minutes, Wis-
Mechanicsville 0	7 .000	consin staged a brilliant uphill fight

fident as they worked out on the dications are that Coach Joy Kistlar's team will add a victory to their "Little Eight" conference record. Playing on their own full-sized tional edge. The Anamosa floor is the smallest in the conference, being hardly more than half as large goals to cut the Buckeyes lead to as the court on which tonight's 18 to 13 at the intermission.

The Kistlermen should be able chell, sophomore guard, paced Wisto play a good brand of ball tonight. | consin with 11 points, 10 coming in Their shooting has greatly improved the second half, in the last two weeks and all of the players are in good shape, Also, they are set to take a game after last Tuesday's loss to Mt. Vernon. Whitlinger, f Star Freshman Center

Starring for the visitors will be Laybourne, f _____1 a freshman center, Foley, who is Crow, f the most outstanding man on the Thomas, c squad despite his 14 years and his George, c .. freshman rating. Big and husky, Dye, g he has been the mainspring of Anamosa's attack all year and threatens to give trouble tonight when he takes the floor against Kistler's Wisconsin (34)

Against Poley will probably be Demark, f Ted Hinman, rangy junior and the Rooney, f only man on the Blue's squad not rated as a senior. The game should witness a battle between Hinman and Feley in taking the ball off the Mitchell, g backboard and at center jumps. Blue Should Win

If the University high cagers can hold the invaders mainly to long range shots, the Blues should take Anamosa, says Kistler. However, is the visitors are able to break through often enough and take shots from within 20 feet of the hoop, the local school will have trouble.

Swimmers To Invade Gopher Quad Upper Home Saturday Champs Trip

Life is just one tough meet after another as far as Coach Dave Armbruster and his undefeated Hawkeye swimming squad are concerned.

from their belts, the powerful Old championship series, defeating Low- once they had let them fly. Gold tanksters are looking forward er A 25 to 23. The game was fast of Minnesota's stubborn Gophers, work. Saturday.

Armbruster was well satisfied with the showing of his athletes against meet bore out his statement of last week that severals of the Hawks were not in best shape. However, he plans a series of strenuous workouts before leaving for Minneapolis Friday, which should bring about an

Followers of the Old Gold were pleasantly surprised by the showing of Bob Allen and Bob Christians, a pair of sophomores, who turned in great performances Friday, Dick Westerfield, all-American back stroker, also proved that he is in shape for the long grind ahead.

Minnesota boasts of a strong squad this season, as was evidenced by their lop-sided 57 to 27 victory over the University of Nebraska last week. The Gophers have a number of veterans from the 1935 team as a nucleus for their present outfit.

Nodaks Snowbound VERMILLION, S. D. (AP)-The University of North Dakota Sioux, stranded in Sioux Falls since Saturday will be here today to tangle with the University of South Dakota Coyotes in their North Central conference basketball game, according to Coach Carl B. Hoy. With Fenton, c State college now out of fuel and arrival of coal here, the schedule was hastily rearranged yesterday to provide for the tilt here today.

Wisconsin Drops Ohio, 34-25; Purdue Wins, 39-24 Badgers Take Missouri Five Boilermakers To Play City Ohio State 5 In Rough Tilt

Thirty-four fouls were called For

13 minutes the Buckeyes peppered

the basket from all angles to build

up a 13 to 3 advantage before Powell

scored Wisconsin's first field goal.

Reinhart, f

consin 13.

Free throws missed: Whitlinger

2, McDonald 2, Thomas, Dye 2, Crow

2. Wisconsin-Rooney 2, Powell,

apolis); umpire—Ike Craig (Illinois

Stege 3. Mitchell 2. Wegner.

Lower Five

R nulled into a tie as the third quar-

under the basket to give B the game

FG.FT.PF.TP.

FG.FT.PF.TP.

ter ended 17 to 17.

The box score:

Lower A

Pollack, f

Craig, g

Ohde, g

Faust, g

Upper B

Gaylor, g

The Royal Blue and White colors of Maplewood, Mo., roll into Iowa y sometime tomorrow night for Halftime Lead; Hold the first time in history.

For Maplewood is scheduled to play Iowa City high school's crimson cagers on the following night, Thursday, in what will undoubtedly be the local prep season. The distance between the two schools will add to the color of the event.

Fast Competition

True, the caliber of the Hawklets' opposition should lend a striking effect to the evening's program, but Coach Francis Merten's proteges have already come up against and defeated the best quintet Minnesota had to offer, Austin high school, late

Maplewood first attracted nation- leaders. wide attention last fall when the gridiron warriors of Coach Ben it easy to adjust themselves to the the Buckeyes could do thereafter not secure any further opponents in throw with a minute remaining. that immediate vicinity.

Challenged Iowa City

They broadcast a challenge to the country-at-large. Davenport was con- PURDUE (39) City in the annals of the two schools

Both teams will enter the gam FG.FT.PF.TP. with good records. Up until last Friday the Hawklets had won nine Lillyblad, g fered their season's worst nosedive, sota 12.

three, the losses coming from three Officials - Referee, Getchell, St. of St. Louis' biggest high schools. In Paul; umpire, Larson, Milwaukee. Score at half; Ohio State 18; Wis-white have amassed a total of 426 points to the opposition's 311.

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goals and six free throws, missing

11 charity tosses. Can't Get Loose

Towa's deliberate criss-cross atseconds of play, Upper B last night panthers, seldom enabling the gold its 21-19 margin. With Chicago's scalp dangling captured the first game of the Quad shirted men to attempt another shot

to a trip north this week end, when and close all the way, but marked the opening minutes. Riegel and they invade the Minneapolis home by poor passing and ragged floor Walsh exchanged fouls, each sinking and were ahead 8 to 3 at the quarter, unstoppable scoring escapade. Gadhowever Lower A came back strong dis came through with a free throw the Marcons Friday, although the in the second period and led 12 to on Braun's foul and the Illinois at-10 at the half way mark. Upper tack opened up again.

The Rain Begins

Riegel bolted a long one from the Lower A went into an early lead as the final period got under way, arm to sink another field goal. however the upper champs came Henry took a pass from the great Illinois center and ran the total utes to go. Bob Fenton, Upper B to 12 before Wally Gaddis again center then sank a set-up shot from marched to the charity lane and sank the third point. Combes added two buckets and Henry a field goal The second game in the scheduled and a free throw to end the Illinois scoring for the half. Drees, meanfive game series will be played towhile, had registered a free throw on Riegel's misdemeanor.

The Hawkeyes opened the second half as if a change in the atmosphere of the game might be made Rosenthal dropped in a free throw and Suesens rang up the first Iowa team rolled into motion at this point and ran the count 23 to 7 before Van Ysseldyk ducked under for Iowa's second field goal,

Three Iowa Centers Vopicka scored twice and Henry ce to make the score 29 to 9. Floyd DeHeer, the last of the three centers Iowa used, followed in Thompson's attempt for the tenth

and eleventh Iowa points. Reserves for both teams scram bled around the floor for the last five minutes. Out of this humbleimble of wild passing and reckless from the side for Iowa's fourth field goal and Johnson converted a charty toss for the Hawkeyes' four-

Markworth of Illinois whisked in the last Illinois basket just as the un sounded.

Grinnell Wins-29-26

St. 1,ouis university 29 to 26 in a found the Staters' once forging into duggish non-conference basketball the lead in the final half. Nebras- ing. Kimmel. Dial 3609. 21 W. Bur

Spurt to Win Hi Team Here From Gophers

Bob Kessler Counts 17 sity of Indiana. Puts Up Hard Fight

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 10 (AP) -Purdue, co-leaders of the Big Ten basketball race with Indiana, put on a 14-point rally in the last five min-

Bob Kessler, flashy Boilermaker

doubtful if the invaders will find after 26 minutes of play and the best in the suburbs of St. Louis could the half, when Kessler sank a free

in 10 games in the conference race. The box:

١	Kessler, f 5	7	0	17
	Sines, f 1	. 0	0	2
	Young, f 3	0	3	6
	Elliott, c 0	0	0	0
	Lambert, g 2	2	3	6
	Malaska, g 4	0	2	8
	Downey, g 0	0	2	0
	The state of the s	-	-	-
	Totals15	9	10	39
	MINNESOTA (24) F	G.FT	PF.	TP.
	Baker, f 2	4	3	8
	Roscoe, f 4	1	1	9
	Jones, c 1	0	0	2
	Goobach er 1	0	4	9

Score at half-Purdue 13; Minne- night." Free throws missed - Kessler 2,

Young 2, Malaska, Baker, Roscoe 3,

Wildcats Trounce Butler Cagers, 53-38

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 10 (AP)-After dominating play during the first half, Butler university's baskethalf to become an easy 53 to 38 victim against Northwestern at Patten

The Indianapolis quintet, led by Capt. Toy Jones and Roscoe Batts, held a 21 to 19 lead at half time. Aftack falled to cause any consterna- ter 10 minutes of play, Butler was out in front 16 to 9, but Fred Tren-Blue. With men sticking to them kle, Jean Smith and Mike Mclike flypaper the Iowa quintet was Michaels led a Purple rally which unable to drive through with the tied the score at 19-all just before short-passing game. The Illinois the intermission. Jones then connected from the field to give Butler

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omebody to whale away upon.

Inside Flashes Not only that, but no one knows what else will turn up. Two forces hammered battling Jorgenson into seeming oblivion. Well, Jorgenson

Eichs in the initial evening's preliminary festivities. And this battle might reach a head about gong Then there is this Zubalsky lad, who claims he can combine his foot

ball talent with boxing gloves and whip One-Punch Davis and Lowman sized job but these football gladiators is tough or so they say, although none showed up in the Farroh who was eliminated after three torrid rounds of battling.

Now, Now Brutus But all in all, there is going to be a whole evening packed full of good healthy entertainment that day. Rawleigh, Dept. IAB-284-SA, even the lowest of temperatures Freeport, Ill. wouldn't serve in abetting the enthusiasm of this fight going com-

And old Brutus will follow the crowd and you may lay to that. So we will be seein' you all Thursday evenin' at the first gong. Goodbye now!

Nebraska Triumphs, 40-32 Nebraska Cornhuskers, only serious threat to Kansas university in the Dial 5243. GRINNELL, Ia., (AP)-Grinnell Big Six conference basketball race, ook advantage of its opportunities defeated Kansas State college last might 40 to 32 in a fast game that WANTED TO BUY-MEN'S ka led 21 to 6 at the half.

Varsity Rifle Team Will Open Western **Conference Meets**

for the University of Iowa varsity

Markers: Minnesota Warren Fox, will shoot in three po-

university aggregation the week end-

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ourt specialists, went after every with consistency. They also formed the bulwark of the Shamrocks defense and were outstanding in fetching the ball down the floor.

Jack Keller of St. Mary's showed plenty of fight when after rebounds. out were unable to capitalize when an opening presented itself. Schlenk the high-scoring Shamrock got near

3 teammates after the hard fought tilt by commenting, "It's a good 26. . 9 6 11 24 thing Adrian wasn't in there to-

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Stewart Will Speak Friday

Physics Head to Give Baconian Lecture On Acoustics, Man

Prof. George Stewart, head of the physics department, will give a Baconian lecture on "Man's Changing February term of district court here Acoustic Environment" Friday eve- today, was elected president of the ming at 7 o'clock in chemistry audi- Iowa District Court Judges associatorium. The lecture will be open to tion at their state convention in Des the public and will be broadcast Moines Saturday.

The increase in the amount of noise heard by man daily during recent years as a result of the adent of science and the invention of new machinery will be described by Professor Stewart,

He will discuss also the effect vous dance hall, for \$99 due on an which this type of noise, as well account. as more pleasant sounds, has upor persons who are doing mental or ways by which man is attempting lec's justice of the peace court to change his acoustic environment against Mr. and Mrs. James Duffey through the perfection of radios and for \$80.90 due on an account. talking pictures and the elimination of disagreeable noises.

Besides his studies of acoustics Professor Stewart is known for his work in other fields, his latest re- S. Dubuque street last night at 10 search being on crystal construc- o'clock to extinguish a fire caused by an overheated stove. Damage was tions in liquids.

He has been head of the physics Menartment since 1909, coming her from the University of North Dakota, where he taught after receiving Mail Service his Ph.D. degree from Cornell uni versity. He has been recipient of two honorary degrees of doctor of science, one from DePauw university in 1928, and the other from the University of Pittsburgh in 1931.

Baconian lectures are presented by faculty members and are designled to set forth important developments in fields of American academic thought and research.

Heavy Firing Of **Furnaces Results** In 4 Fire Alarms

Four fire alarms were turned in Sunday and yesterday mornings following the heavy snowstorm Saturday and the subsequent heavy firing

The first alarm was turned in at 5 o'clock Sunday morning for a chimney blaze at the Richard C. Lins home, 716 S. Capitol street. At 10 o'clock the trucks were called to the Depot Lunch, 114 Wright street, to quench smouldering dust in a hot air pipe. At 2:10 Sunday afternoon a chimney fire was extinguished at the C. F. Christy residence, 320 N. Lucas street.

at 12:30 a.m. yesterday at the Tran-

Inhabitants of Rapa, southern most island of Polynesia, wear only bitterly cold at times

LINCOLN SCHOOL NEWS

Members of the intermediate room formed a Better English club Fri prove the students' English by hav. Annual Meeting Of ing the pupils correct one another. A meeting will be held every two

weeks to plan posters and work out other ways of improving the English of the members.

at the first meeting. Other officers elected are Robert Tyndall, secretary, and Marilyn Mott. Billy Rose and Howard Riley named to the pos-

Students of Lincoln school have been feeding the birds during the cold wave. A feeding platform has been put up back of the school to feed the birds here. The children are contributing money to be sent to other parts of the state to help buy Behling, 31, was arraigned yesterfeed for the birds.

AROUND TOWN

with DICK EVERETT

Elect Gaffney President District Judge James P. Gaffney

Starts Suit W. R. Graf of the Graf Bottling Works yesterday started suit in T. M. Fairchild's court against Ben Neuendorf, proprietor of the Rendez-

M. E. Coon filed suit in J. M. Kad-

Call Fire Trucks City fire trucks were called to 324

Slowly Opens

Mail service on all sides of Iowa City is slowly being opened, Postmaster Charles A. Bowman reported vesterday. Interurban service be. tween Iowa City and Cedar Rapids was opened for the trip to Cedar Rapids yesterday, but the car was unable to make the return trip. Rural mail carriers are attempt ing to deliver mail to farmers, but huge drifts make it nearly impossible, he said. A few sections are

have been here Saturday morning did not arrive until yesterday.

opened, and mail is being delvered

"We ask local residents to be pa tient." Mr. Bowman said. "Mail routes will be opened as soon as pos

Coaches Enumerate Athletic Events At Dad, Son Banquet

Four Iowa City coaches addressed Both trucks answered an alarm more than 150 persons last night as a special feature of the father and sient inn, 109 E. Burlington street, son banquet at the Methodist Epis- ling last Friday were made by Arewhen neighbors reported they saw copal church. Each coach named lene Gordon, Bernice Keating, Ber-

and Dad Schroeder, both of the Uniloin cloths, although the climate is versity of Iowa: Francis Merten of Iowa City high school, and M. F. Carpenter of University high school.

Musical entertainment was furnished by Don Webster, Don Rogers and Louis Jacobson. After the program the dads and sons listened to the broadcast of the Iowa-Illinois basketball game.

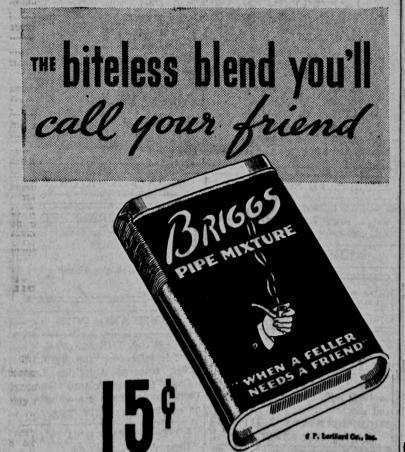
Iowa Engineering Society Postponed

Snow blocked roads have made meeting of the Iowa Engineering society scheduled at Marshalltown to morrow and Thursday.

Prof George J. Keller, Prof. Jack J. Hinman Jr., and Prof. Harold E. Wessman, all of the college of en-

Arraign Irving Behling

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Irving day before United States Commis sioner David B. Head on a removal Edward Orr, Billy Rose, Robert warrant to Cedar Rapids. Bond Tyndall, Howard Riley and Billy was set at \$5,000. Federal agents



Wm. Kutcher Rites Thursday

Funeral service for William Kutcher, 74, who died at 9 o'clock the coming two weeks, E. James Mcmorning at 9 o'clock at St. Mary's church, Burial will be in St. Jo-

Mr. Kutcher, a life long resident of Iowa City, was born here Oct. 27, 1862, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kutcher, pioneer residents of Iowa City.

He is survived by his widow: three daughters, Anne at home, Mrs. Fred J. Neider of Iowa City and Mrs. Louis J. Stefan of Cedar Rapids; one grandson, Donald Neider of Iowa City; and three sisters, Josephine, Clara and Anna L., all of

HENRY SABIN SCHOOL NEWS

Kindergarten In spite of the cold weather Rich-

ard Williamson has maintained a Members of the kindergarten class are making valentines in preparation for Valentine's day Fri-

Gertrude Brown brought one of her books to school for the class to

Lorelei Hugo entered the 2B class yesterday. There are now 34 pupils in the class. In their art classes second grade children are making valentines, and in their language class they are composing rhymes for them. The

room will have a valentine party

There were 29 less words missed in spelling this week than there

were last week. Marilyn Hiote won the class spell down last Friday.

ST. PATRICK'S SCHOOL NEWS

Various classes throughout the school will give Lincoln programs

Jack Hogan had the highest grade in senior typewriting class last week. He typed at a rate of 75 correct words per minute. Catherine Kessler, Paul Carrigg and Lucille Leeney also ranked high.

the last year which was outstanding | lord Burns, Imelda Gatton, Kathleen Lynch and Mary Ann Montgomery

> Geraldine Killian won the eighth grade spell down Friday.

The school mixer was held last Friday afternoon. In the morning the juniors gave the first Friday

Yesterday morning the students of the school assembled for a pep ketball team that the school stood solidly behind the team and to spur

Imelda Gatton, Mary Margaret Hall, Shirley and Bernice Winter self testing drill Friday



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City High Debaters Training for Iowa

Iowa City high school debaters are training for a heavy schedule for Creary, debate coach, said yesterday, City high will participate in four debate meets and one tourney within the next 14 days.

Tentative meets are scheduled with Washington, Ia., Mt. Pleasant, Marengo and Cedar Rapids, Mr. Mcbaters will compete in these meets depends upon the weather conditions, he added.

City high will enter the southeastern district contest of the state debate tourney here Feb. 21 and 22. Other schools entering the tourney are Muscatine, Davenport, Washingon, Keckuk, Ft. Madison, Burlington and Fairfield.

Judge Gaffney Will **Open Court Today**

District Judge James P. Gaffney of Williamsburg will open the Feb ruary term of district court here toed. Judge Gaffney was delayed in Des Moines until late yesterday afternoon because of late train sched.

Snow Stops Arguing Meet Here WPA Projects

Workers on the Solon quarry project have been clearing roads leading to and from the quarry to Lorna Eyman, treasurer. haul the gravel out. Roads which of this project are also being cleared of snow by the WPA workers. Other projects, including the leveand Macbride lake projects, have

Civics Class Elects Officers Yesterday

Members of the 8A civics class at the Iowa City junior high school elected officers for their clubs yes-Officers elected were:

Club one: Robert Caywood, presi

Colds Fever first day Headaches Liquid-Tablets Salve-Nose

dent; Rate Howell, vice-president; Looking Blokes" by Stacy Aumon- here Dec. 4, 1871, and is the last of Joan Fulton, secretary; and Bar- ler in the oratorical division; Dor- 13 children in his family, bara Ricketts, treasurer.

Club two: Grant Peterson, president; Richard Diemer, vice-president; Carolyn Paynter, secretary; Marion Farnsworth, treasurer; and Doris Jones, historian.

Club three: Albert Schmidt, president; Neil Armstrong, vice-president Barbara Ricketts, secretary; and Dorothy Miller, treasurer.

Club four: Kenneth Bright, president; Lynn Richmond, vice-president; Elva Wilson, secretary, and

Three Iowa City Hi Girls Enter Declam Contest at Fairfield

Three Iowa City high school girls will enter the Iowa Nine declamatory contest at Fairfield Friday, Loa Hughes, speech instruction will nounced yesterday. The contest will have three la Hughes, speech instructor, anwinners of each group will speak again in the evening.

Representing Iowa City are Ethel Kaspar, who will give "Solem

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othy Ward will present "Pink and He is survived by his widow; two Patches" by Margaret Bland in the daughters, Mrs. L. M. Smith of dramatic group; and Arlene Riecke Schaller, Ia., and Dorothy at home will give "Eight on a Pass" by five sons, William M. Jr. of low James H. Turner in the humorous City, Herbert C. of Springfield, III

W. M. Bright Dies From Heart Attack

Funeral arangements will be com pleted this morning for William M Bright Sr., 65, 460 N. Riverside from a heart attack.



Richard of Hopewell, Va., Cliffon J. of Iowa City, and Robert H.

who died Sunday morning

Mr. Bright, a life long resident of lowa City, was a contractor here for thore than 40 years. He was born



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