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WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)-

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## Fusion Slate In City Race Is Presented

## Demo, G.O.P. Ally to Oppose **City Council**

#### 'Old - Time Democrats' Will Offer Ticket. Says Charles Chansky

By MERLE MILLER (Daily Iowan City Editor)

A fusion ticket combining loca and democratic forces announced last night by Attorney democratic city chairman.

Meanwhile Charles Chansky, veteran Iowa City democrat, blasted hopes for complete party harmony by declaring "there is a definite split" in democratic ranks.

Chansky said he headed a group the city election March 29.

The fusion group of both parties pointed to interview possible can- George Tank.

lines have disappeared in many Those on the entertainment pro

and republicans both presented full Cortimiglia. tickets in the primaries, but later

Larson said last night "There are a lot more principles in the local campaign than municipal owner-

Unofficial indications are that several candidates for the position of mayor may announce themselves without any backing. Several other candidates for aldermen are also expected to run in the primary election Feb. 22. The deadline for filing nomination papers for the primary fight is a week from Sat-

M. L. Crowder, graduate student of the University of Iowa and the only person to take out nomination papers for the mayorship to date, ashed out at the city democratic organization declaring "Those men are not true democrats."

"My party affiliations have been questioned," Crowder said. "Now tioning. True democrats never run. They don't have to go into cahoots with the republicans."

Whether or not the Chansky group of democrats will rally bedate is doubtful. Chansky last hight declared he "believes Iowa

## GIRL TROUBLE

**Inmates Can't Think** In Their Tests LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 13 (AP)-

it this way to the state pardor

often and naturally many of them-

#### PROSPECTIVE **EAGLES ARE** ENTERTAINED negotiate today.

thermen, Larson said last night. A port degree team will be here with Gov. Murphy Arranges committee has already been ap- Deputy Grand Worthy President

Following an entertainment pro towns for years. National party and an oyster supper was served gram included Jean Erwin, Norma The decision to present an anti- Leeney, Betty Lou Dever, Bruce MOL ticket followed the trend of Billy Knowles, Jean Hanlon, Levera Frank Murphy, governor of Michitwo years ago when the democrats Seibert, Leo Cortimiglia and Sam

Arrangements for the withdrew several candidates so that were made by the entertainment the contest was between MOL and | committee headed by Joe McClinnot be chosen because of one view," Wallen, Bruce Fackler and Fred

#### **Retiring Members** Silent Regarding **Next Board Term**

Hugh Dunlap, whose first three vear term on the board ends thi spring, had "nothing to say" last night on the possibility of his being a candidate for reelection at the school election in March. J. A. Swisher, the other board membe whose term ends with the March election, said he has not given the I think it's time I do some ques- matter any thought as yet. This is also his first term on the board. have a hard time finding a man to Dr. W. E. Spence, board chairman; Willis W. Mercer and John M. Kadlec last spring were reelected each for second three-year

#### terms which will not expire until hind the 23-year-old student candi- 1939. The terms of the two remaining Funeral Service board members, Dr. George Maresh City needs a real business man's and W. R. Horrabin, will expire in

## Board Approves Appointment Coast, 56, Iowa City business man, Of 3 New Faculty Members

## Accepted; Rowley To Chemistry Dept.

Appointment of three new faculty nembers was approved and two grants totaling \$12,145.30 were ac-

The resignation of Prof. F. T. also accepted. Professor Mavis will itorium. devote full time to his position as head of the mechanics and hydraulics department of the college of engineering and consulting engineer to the institute.

Prof. E. W. Lane of the mechwill become associate director of the institute in charge of the laboratory, effective Feb. 1.

Dr. Ames Promoted Dr. Azel Ames Jr., resident surseen and instructor in surgery at new duties Feb. 1. the Cincinnati general hospital since 1935, was named assistant professor

of physicians and surgeons in 1927, served a two-year internship in the Presbyterian hospital of New York, N. Y. In 1929 he served a year as assistant in pathology at Johns cepted at a meeting of the state Hopkins hospital, and spent 1930-31

From 1932 to 1935 he was in the graduate school of surgery at Cin Mavis as associate director in cinnati general hospital. Dr. Ames charge of the laboratory of the Iowa is a member of the staff of the institute of hydraulic research was Hamilton County Tuberculosis san-

> Howard R. Rowley The board appointed Howard R. Rowley, instructor in physical chemistry at Northwestern univer sity, to a position in the chemistry death. Mr. Rowley, who will be associated with Prof. William G.

second semester, will assume

Resignation of Mavis in the surgery department of the

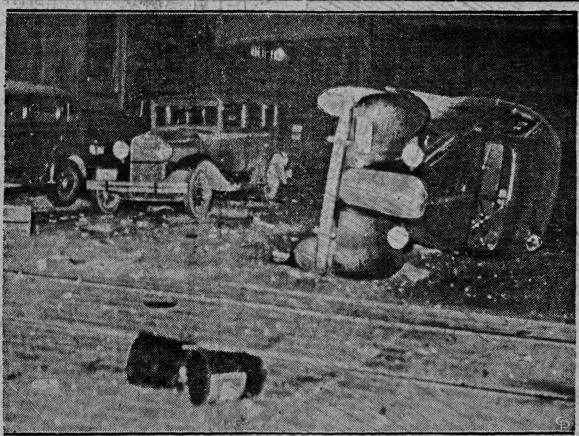
Dr. Ames, who was graduated from Columbia university's college

board of education in Des Moines in surgery at Cornell university Girl Injured As

department because of a vacancy anics and hydraulics department left by Prof. James N. Pearce's ment. The entire lower half of her Eversole in carrying on the work in physical chemistry during the

> Mr. Rowley was graduated from (See BOARD, Page 5)

AS POLICE AND STRIKE PICKETS CLASH IN FLINT



After the noting-cars overturned, bricks, metal containers and broken bottles cover the ground. Police endeavors to isolate sit-down strikers in a Fisher Body plant of General Motors in Flint, Mich., caused a clash outside the plant in which probably a score of persons were injured. Police discharged riot guns as well as tear gas guns in the encounter. The two factions will

Late

News

Bulletins

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)-

pared tonight to rush prosecu-

tion of a Negro charged with

the "bathtub" killing of Mary

Robinson Case as they mounted

elceumstantial evidence against

his denials. Both Police Com-

missioner Lewis J. Valentine

and Queens Prosecutor Charles

P. Sullivan flatly charged the

the slaying of the comely 25-year-old housewife. Her body

was found in the overflowing

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP)-Er-

nest Aldrich Simpson charged a

British society matron with

slander in a sequel to the di-

vorce granted to Wallis Simp-

son, his attorneys said today.

The action was directed, the at-

torneys asserted, against Mrs.

Joan Sutherland, the wife of

Lieut. Col. A. H. C. Sutherland.

It was based, attorneys indicat-

ed, on an allegation Mrs. Joan

Sutherland said Simpson re-

ceived money for permitting the

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 13 (AP)

-Pope Pius, disregarding his

doctor's warnings against all exertion, left his bed by wheel

chair today and received visit-

ors. He was determined, vatican prelates said, to use the chair

henceforth so long as able. The

pontiff was moved from the

sickbed, to which he had been

confined more than a month,

despite new pains in his legs

and increased difficulty in

breathing that followed a period

of depression early in the morn-

Several Collisions

Will Meet Tonight

born wife.

POPE PIUS

Iowa City today.

County Red Cross

bathtub of her apartment.

ERNEST SIMPSON

pect, Major Greene, 33, with

PROSECUTION OF

## stag Peace Hopes To Conference

Joint Conclave Of **Both Factions Today** 

DETROIT, Jan. 13 (AP)-Hopes of peace in strike-torn centers of the

nis. Assisting him on the commit- of the United Automobile Workers "Candidates on a fusion ticket will tee were George Reichardt, William of America, to meet him "without

Governor Murphy announced that both accepted late today.

SITUATION AT A GLANCE Governor Murphy announces join conference "without condition of prejudice" between General Motors corporation and United Automobil Workers of America to discuss auto notive strike settlement.

National guard concentrates force of 1,200 at Flint, scene of strike riots: 1 800 more expected

Warrants for strike leaders with held at governor's request. New U. A. W. A. strike at Fishe

body-Chevrolet plants in St. Louis hampers operations Total General Motors ware earr ers out of work passes 114,000.

heads for Detroit after talks with John L. Lewis, chairman of committee for industrial organization, a President Roosevelt hears strike

reports from Secretary Perkins and Assistant Edward F. McGrady wh says situation "jittery."

### This Morning For Preston C. Coast

Funeral service for Preston C 124 E. Church street, will be this ing at 11 o'clock at the Hohen-Richard E. McEvoy, rector of the Trinity Episcopal church, will officiate. Burial will be in Oakland

Maxwell, Prof. Robert B. Gibson Attorney Fred L. Stevens, Curtis T Dey, Prof. W. Percy Bordwell and Icy Roads Cause W. Hal Stewart.

## Car, Truck Hit

ast night. Early last evening more than 40 cars were stopped for al-Ruby Johnson, 14-year-old daughter of Andrew Johnson of Cherokee, was slightly injured at about The prospect of an early snow 5 p.m. yesterday when the car in which she was riding collided with ed to slow down all traffic out of a truck near South Amana.

The Johnson girl as being brought to Children's hospital here. She has been a patient there for many months in the orthopedic departbody is in a cast.

failed last night to reach an agreement on plans for a general wage Martin Pederson, executive secre- steamship Maron at Brooklyn dock drastic and dramatic action yet emotion.

## Ex-Marshal Strikes Back

#### Al Robinson Denies He Was Asked To Quit Coralville Office

Coralville's former town marshal, NEGRO PREPARED Al Robinson, who resigned Christfense last night in a vigorous statement denving rumors that he was requested to quit.

Raps Morgan Robinson's denial struck back at Coralville's Mayor Owen R. Morgan the replied, "Well, ves and no." when asked Sunday whether Ro- By blocking certain expenditures binson had resigned voluntarily or by request.

"I definitely was not asked to the former mayor, C. F. Robinson the former marshal explained that he had quit to accept a position out of town with an engineering firm, W. H. Bixby Inc., of Des Moines, as superintendent of construction.

### "Coincidental"

CHARGES SLANDER "There is no connection between ny resignation as town marshal and the council's revocation of the Coralville Tavern's beer permit," Robinson said. "It was just an adventure on the African veldt. accident that they broke so near. this other job was brewing, and I with trinkets; that the Johnsons resign at a moment's notice. Mor- down "right here in Chanute." gan understood that, too,"

This morning, Robinson said, he In addition to relinquishing the position as marshal. Robinson said he also resigned as plumbing inleave of absence from his position jury. With interest and concern this University of Iowa power plant, ventures from the days young Mar-LEAVES BED Robinson's family will maintain tin courted Osa Leighty 26 years esidence in Coralville.

### Legislature Names Kraschel Governor;

DES MOINES, Jan. 13 (AP)-The Herring's "swan song" as governor today, decided the official vote by which it will declare Nels G. Kraschel the next governor and agreed to adjourn from tomorrow until next Tuesday. It was a peaceful session on the

surface today, in strange contrast to the recriminating fight house republicans and democrats staged yesterday before democrats engineered election of La Mar Foster of West Branch as speaker.

The official canvass of the vote collisions in and near Iowa City for governor showed Lieutenant Governor Kraschel won over George Wilson of Des Moines, former state senator and the republican candidate, by 2.431 votes.

Governor Herring, who will leave Friday night for Washington to be sworn in as one of Iowa's two United States senators, urged the legislature to continue the program which, he said, "made Iowa farms and homes secure."

Seize Supply of Opium

Directors of the Johnson county NEW YORK, (AP)-The United chapter of the Red Cross will have States customs office announced room of the public library, Mrs. at about \$100,000 from the British Tuesday night.

mer comptroller general, took sharp

on all other government depart

ments" and result in "loss by the charge its constitutional responsi-

## Meanwhile, John R. McCarl, for-

Professor Thatcher composed a eralship be stripped of power to onata and various short pieces, and The proposal, McCarl said, would In Iowa City he made his hom give the treasury a "strangle hold at 27 1-2 Old Burkley.

## McCarl recently concluded a 15 ident under whom he served. The

year term as comptroller general, president's committee on reorganother the displeasure of every prestite constitution.

Adventure Tales of Martin Johnson Thrilled

Children of Chanute

CHANUTE, Kan., Jan. 13 (AP)-The children of Chanute police examined it. They declined lost their home town hero today.

Playground clamor was stilled by news of the air crash death of Martin Johnson, who forsook staid Kansas prairies for entered the prison March 6, 1931,

Any schoolboy here can tell you how a cannibal chief once At the time I became town marshal kidnaped Mrs. Johnson and her husband bought her freedom accepted the job as town marshal set out on their greatest adventures

with the understanding that I could and eventually planned to settle "He was just about the finest

> Changte children and oldsters alike were stunned by news of feet of movie film. Johnson's death and his wife's inago. The adventurers were inti-

mates of hundreds here. It was here they learned to fly. Chanute's airport is named for

"Johnson was the most apt flying Herring In Farewell pupil I ever knew," said Verne

Garstens, the man who instructed the adventurer and who accomowa legislature heard Clyde L. panied the famous couple as pilot on a two year tour of Africa. "He was always ready to meet the African veldt. Together we

have had many experiences that I will always remember."

#### Movies Lose Entertainer

tertainer who ranged the globe's last Borneo. The stuff has to be cut." | newspaper.

great purple domed Temple of Hea-

cotics were shot to death today.

Most Drastic Action

frontiers with a camera focused on both the factual and the humorous "Uneasy?" he echoed a questioner last October when, freshly returned Mattson was never able to contact man I ever knew," said 11-year-old from a year's exhibition in Borneo, vill leave town for the new job. Dwight Deay, "and he had lots of he was in the act of establishing himself in a New York hotel with

"I was never afraid of exploration by them. Our airplane and we as assistant chief engineer at the town has followed their many adtruck on the Kansas plains: we just pull on the throttle and take off." Johnson prized his films. He shook | "Of course, I haven't any official his head over the trouble and ex- reason to believe the boy was killed

pense, and the danger involved in 24 hours after he was taken from taking them, because he knew the the house, but I feel that was true.

Films Are Cut films. I bring them back. They are pieced together. I look at the every emergency in the air or on result. Then I leave town. Sometimes I stay long enough to go to a dezvous with the kidnaper during theater and see what they've done the second week of the abduction to my work, and invariably I get and drove alone to the appointed mad and get up in the middle of the meeting place. The kidnaper did show and leave."

## Reorganization Prof. Thatcher Police Throw Report Ready Dies Following Guard Around **Abandoned Car**

#### Prof. Harry Thatcher Jr., 31, died at 11:50 last night at University hos- Blood-Stained Clothing Found in Automobile ness with encephalitis, a form of Forsaken in Street

His father, J. H. Thatcher of Ruthven, was at his bedside. No TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 13 (AP)his formal training in music at the ready tonight for presentation to University of Iowa, obtaining his B. A. degree in 1927, his M.A. degree in 1928 and Ph.D. degree in 1933. For about an abandoned automobile supposedly containing blood-soaked

clothing. Officials at Folsom disclosed fedsity of Iowa music department and in 1935 was made an assistant proout Warden Clarence A. Larkin As partial requirement for his said he had given out the information before realizing it was want-

> ed in the hunt. File John Doe Warrant

Philip G. Clapp, head of the music Government officials here filed in mier performance by the university

> make the abductor legally a fugitive from justice and to make any-

Police stretched canvas about the automobile at Everett to shield

he incurred, at one time or an- troller general acted in violation of body of the 10-year-old kidnap victim was bumped into the snow six

#### Contained Bloody Clothing The resident said the car contained rags or clothing stained ap-

parently by blood. Late today officers blocked the entrance to the garage with a patrol car and posted armed officers about the machine while state

to say what they found. The Folsom warden said Havnes on a Los Angeles charge of receiving stolen property and was released Oct. 6, 1934. He previously had served two years in San

Quentin on a burglary charge. Paul Sceva, spokesman for the Mattson family, told reporters today he "thanked the Lord Dr. the kidnaper of little Charles and give him the \$28,000 ransom money."

"Would Have Been Killed" "I am certain." he added. "he (Dr. Mattson) would never have come back alive."

doctor failed to pay the money," he added.

cutting room would shave down The boy was too clever and was their running time for the screen. too hot for the kidnaper to let loose if the ransom money was "Know what I do?" he asked paid. It would have been too easy Well, I spend months getting these for the little fellow to identify him. "And the same thing would have happened to Dr. Mattson.

Sceva said Mattson made a rennot appear, he added.

He appended, forgivingly, "Yes, 1 He asserted Dr. Mattson carried NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—Mar-know the American public can't be on all negotiations personally, even tin Johnson died today and the expected to sit through three days writing the "Mable-Ann" advertiseworld's movie audiences lost an en- of the Martin Johnsons in Africa or ments which appeared in a Seattle

## 5 Narcotic Traffickers Killed Before 50,000

On the broad marble steps of the cotics.

The killings today were carried

ven, with a crowd of 50,000 morbid out with almost as much ceremony onlookers gathered in the court- as marked the emperors' worship vard below, five traffickers in nar- of the Supreme Being through China's last two dynasties.

Hours before the five died the The executions, staged in the awe-inspiring precincts near old throng began to fill the vast court-Peiping's southern wall where the yard which stretched between the CHICAGO, (AP)—A subcommittee their regular monthly business late yesterday the seizure of 600 emperors of China for 500 years three-tiered temple and the marble of the five major railroad unions meeting at 7:30 tonight in the board half pound tins of opium valued have held their annual communion altar of heaven. They waited pa-

taken in the government's cam- The climax came when the five through the base of each skull-

PEIPING, China, Jan. 13 (AP)-, paign against habit-forming nar-, condemned men were dragged to the photographers, which the authorities planned to give the widest circulation.

One victim, of sterner fibre than his fellows, shouted: "Take all you

The others cringed as they awaited the end. The executioners marched the condemned five to the with heaven, marked the most tiently and with almost no show of execution spot, forced them to

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### S.U.I. Needs Central Library

Books are the best things, -EMERSON

#### Let Your Light Shine

SIGHT DEFECTS in America are Willard Price in the January Harreputed to be on the increase, and per's,

evils were investigated. Although the light is present, too often it is not properly controlled. Every electric light should be shaded from the direct vision of the eyes, but shades shek, was himself trained in Japan. should be large enough to throw light directly on the work with no glare reaching the eyes. It is espe- government, monarchical governcast over the printed material.

The problem of proper lighting is particularly significant to the student who is forced to spend much time in reading. More concentrated reading is done in the library than in the student's study room, inves-

pus. More than one complaint is er?) quate lighting of our libraries, Permanent injury to the eyes is too great a price to pay for an education, and every intelligent student realizes this. We do not contend that better lights in our libraries will eliminate eve strain, or improve the work of students. But at least students will have the opportunity to do better work.

brary "organization." Construction past in the United States. izes a new library.

#### Heart Burglar Plans New Steal

horse, and give me an old buggy-." Roosevelt plan is to enable it to So might the theme song of Sylves- survive and regain strength. It ter Plumlee, the matrimonial mag- has worked or is working. net from Olney, Ill. Now 63 years "If we make mistakes we shall old, Plumlee is seeking an eleventh slump into another depression soonwife, his tenth having recently di- er or later. If we keep to the

This horse-and-buggy Casanova prosperity for all time." vows he'll win another wife in short order. His technique is so simple as William Lemke of North Dakota to seem crude. He merely hitches although beaten as the union parup old Duke to a weatherbeaten ty's presidential candidate, won as buggy, calls on an eligible woman a candidate for representative and in the neighborhood, takes a leis- is back in congress. urely spin over the countryside "Of course it is obvious," and presto-a new wife.

inclined to feel sorry for this poor -the congressman doesn't include man, who, it seemed to us, had the extreme radicals though he the misfortune to lose numerous views them tolerantly-and be the wives either through death or de- new party." sertion. Now we think our pity That would leave the two con was misplaced. Sy Plumlee has servative factions to combine obviously come to esteem a long the reactionary element. list of marriages higher than a woman as a mate. We can forgive Plumlee for "shopping around" to neutrality was an issue in congress goes shopping for a record—well, Sen. Arthur Capper of Kansas what do you think about it, girls?

Iowa City referred to as the saying that I am in favor of it." Vienna of the middlewest, but definition of war as being a suitvesterday it might have been able thing for the White House to better titled as the Venice of decide. Ultra-neutrality folk the middlewest. Which is a way of saying that each individual Senator Capper holds that disshould do his utmost to keep cretion should be left. clean the sidewalk in front of Discretion was left to Woodrov his home and business place and prevent them from becom- "but these are different times." ing slippery and wet.

## Flying Club

THAT FLYING will have a great part in the world of the future is an andisputed truth.

That flying must be better understood and airships safer is also unformed a Flying club.

They will learn how to fly, study Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per the groundwork of aviation, and year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per serve to stimulate a natural interest of young people in a thrilling sport. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

Of young people in a thrilling sport. But to some it will undoubtedly prove more than an exciting recredited news published herein. interested in aviation that they will

Arthur J. Snider ... All Arthur J. Snider ... Aviation authorities throughout the country are today seeking some means of making the airways safe. Painstaking research on new safety margaret Gordon ... Ass't. Society Editor instruments and improvement of the potty Brayerman. Aviation authorities throughout Betty Braverman ... Feature Editor
Richard Tucker ..... News Editor
Robert Graham ... Photographer
Staff Writers
Staten Browning. Alex Summere ing club, some may receive the in-

> bitter month of January is that no one insists you join in on a Sunday afternoon pienie.

Skirts, say a fashion note, will get shorter. This is exciting news only for those who hadn't been born yet or didn't live in the United States during the early 1920's.

cided upon the death penalty for opium addicts, we understand a lot of Chinese have had little trouble keeping their New Year's "no smoking" resolution.

#### Chinese To Japan's Colleges

poor lighting in homes and schools HUNDREDS of young Chinese is the largest contributing factor, are now being trained in Japanese In a recent field survey, lighting universities and law schools. Graduates are going back to China to take official position on the Japanese spheres of influence. The ablest modern of China, Chiang Kai-

Thus the West which destroyed Chinese family government, village cially important that no shadows be ment, is today, through Japan, putting something in their place, Japan must have law and order in China pass out of the picture in a year. resources. She is self-interested or have them again after swing is course, and yet, in teaching law and forgotten. But while it's here, we proder, she is filling China's greatest might just as well make the most

(Will China, when she has some day become nationally well knit, a Consider the lighting facilities in great law-governed driving force in the outmoded libraries on this cam- world affairs, turn upon her teach-

## Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Sen, Mar-Poor lighting facilities is just one wel M. Logan of Kentucky believes born in Tennessee. She attended of many defects in our rambling Il- depressions may be a thing of the a local mission school where her

facilities is the only sane corrective one," says the Kentuckian, "and ena" in George Gershwin's "Porgy measure. This is the measure The actually are out of it in spots, Times and Bess." Mr. Barrie won atten-Daily Iowan has championed for not only are better-they are good fion after appearing on a Major months. The campaign will contin- "It has been done by an infla- Bowes amateur hour. ue until the state legislature author- tionary policy which some folk cri-

"However, contrast it with the Hooverian philosophy. That was one of liquidation. If agriculture or a business or an industry was pinched the Hooverian plan was to "Give me a horse, oh, give me a let it go into bankruptcy. The

right course I believe we shall have

#### Lemke's Prophecy

the Dakotan, "that a party realign-Now before the sudden conclusion ment is progressing. The unionists of his tenth marriage, we were will absorb all other liberal groups

### Senator Capper On War

Long years-18 of them-before was introducing resolutions on Capitol Hill to outlaw war.

As to the present anti-war cam In the past we have heard paign, he says: "It goes without But the Kansan thinks of the today would leave the administra-

> tion no discretion. Wilson-and look what followed.

"Yes." agrees Senator Capper. Are they?-others ask.

### WANTED: A WINDSHIELD WIPER



## Tuning In . . .

with Jean Thompson

Al Goodman, NBC's Show Boat maestro, predicts swing music will before she can exploit the country's "We've had fads before, and we'll of it," said Goodman. Show Boat is on tonight at 8 o'clock, NBC.

> Tonight at 9 o'clock on the CBS chain, Floyd Gibbons will present tures" are dramatizations taken from letters submitted to Gibbons by people who actually lived the adventures. This afternoon Colum-bia offers an interesting program at 3 o'clock, called "Story of Song." Today two Negro artists, Ruby Elzy, soprano, and Clyde Barrie, baritone will be featured.

Miss Elzy was one of 10 children voice attracted attention. Her of a central library with all modern "We are coming out of the last crowning triumph was singing "Ser-

> Walter Huston, will present an ex- it. I suppose it's human pature. Jim?" says one to the other. "Oh! cerpt from his present stage success "Othello" in a guest star appearance tonight at 7 o'clock, CBS on the Kate Smith program,

#### TODAY'S WSUI PROGRAM

ines, Grayce Reeves.
9:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favor

9:30 a.m.—The book shelf, Doroth

Clare Adams, 10:30 a.m.—Morning melodies, 10:50 a.m.—Program calendar

igion and contemporary letters, Prof. Phristian Richard. 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes. 12 noon—Rhythm rambles, 1 p.m.—Hustrated musica

2 p.m.-Poetic interlude. Cecil 2:10 p.m.—Within the classroon tory and ethics of journalism, Fred J. Lazell.

3 p.m.-The campus mirror, 3:30 p.m.-Travel's radio review. 5:45 p.m.—Waltz favorites. 4 p.m.—American history as told by

beth Barbou. 5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of

the story book.
7:30 p.m.—American association

7:30 p.m.—American association of university women program.
7:46 p.m.—Album of artists.
8 p.m.—Radio Child Study club, Guiding the Elementary School Child, Iowa Child Welfare Research station.
8:30 p.m.—Evening musicale, Charles McClembar.

8:45 p.m.-Junior Academ 8:45 p.m.—Junior Academy of Science program, Acoustics, H. J. Plagge, Iowa State college.

9 p.m.—Community theater of the air, West Liberty community players, Leighton F. Scott, director.

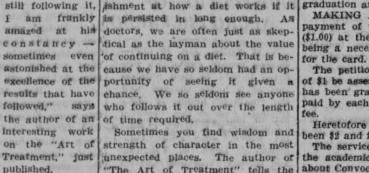
9:30 p.m.—The dormitory review.

9:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the

### Patient's Responsibility In Plan of Getting Well To all students who expect to graduate at the cross of the present semester-February 2, 1937: By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

"EVERY now and then I meet | ment, and then they want to forget

a patient for whom 12 or 15 years the doctor and the treatment. ago I prescribed a regime of exer-How Diet Works cise or diet, and when I find he is Just as astonishing is our aston-



astonishment before it.

First, I am astonished at its rarcome to a doctor with grievous and eatin' now.'

All this costs money. The patient body cannot use it. Our fellow creatures can be screwed Better now." is the reply. "He's up to follow a plan of treatment for takin' his lotions regular now" a while. They will submit to nearly anything so it's over soon and prom- resolution to take a cure at home, ises immediate relief a surgical op- no matter how simply it can be ar in the veins-but for the long pull, eryone is taking the cure, it is hard

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pays his hard-earned money, tries When patients "give down" to the the diet or regimen for a while, treatment and really begin to use it feels better, feels well enough not they invariably feel better. Like to be worried any more, and drops Charles Kenne's bus drivers. "How's

eration, X-ray treatment, some den- ranged, and hence have to go to tal work, two weeks of hot baths sanitaria or springs or special health at the springs, a course of injections resorts. At such places, where evthey stay on the diet, or whatever it |not to fall in line. This is their

## College Representatives Will Attend Inauguration Jan. 20

WASHINGTON, D. C .- When the by army posts and naval stations ugies blow and the bands strike making up the bulk of the marchers. up their marching songs at the be- The theory is that January weather ginning of the Inaugural Parade will not permit marchers to brave Jan. 20, the college youth of the the elements as they did when the land will be represented in all of ceremonies were held on March 4. But the pomp and pageantry of the oc- the cadets from West Point and the easion. Uncle Sam's own colleges, midshipmen from Annapolis will the Military Academy at West Point march with the soldiers and sailors and the Naval Academy at Annap- from Uncle Sam's regular army and olfs, will have brightly uniformed navy. young men in the procession.

In other years, bearded veterans of long past wars shared the parade sharply with the drab preparations oners with gay young cadets from that are now being made for that many corps, but this year with the gala quadrennial event. The streets inauguration taking place on Jan, where cheering thousands will ap-20 instead of March 4, the old order plaud the Inaugural procession are has changed in many ways. From now cluttered with planks and the time George Washington took boards and scaffolds. Pedestrians the oath as Chief Executive of the warily walk in the streets, forced infant United States of America up from the sidewalks where carpenters to this year, March 4 has been the are constructing the grandstands. date when the president was sworn These stands on Jan, 20 will be filled in, but the 21st Amendment has with shouting throngs, but now changed the date of the president's with the cold rains of the new year term of office and the mid-winter heating down on the Capitol, the weather is changing the traditional gaunt frame work of the grand-Inaugural Parade.

er years which took hours to pass by the Capitol, this year there will

The color and enthusiasm of Inauguration day will contrast stands stretches out like a giant

Novel College Course

7:30 p.m. Chlor Board, lower Strick, January 15
7:00 p.m. Baconian Lecture by Prof. L. D. Longman, "Unknown Masterpieces of Medieval Spanish Art," Chemistry Building 8:00 p.m. Iowa Section of American Chemical Society, Lecture by Dr. C. A. Mann, "Organic Inhibitors of Corrosion," Chemistry 9:00 p.m. Military Ball, Iowa Union Sunday, January 17 6:15 p.m. University Club Supper; "Opera Burlesque." Monday, January 18 9:00 p.m. Military Ball, Iowa Union 12:00 m. A.F.I., Iowa Union.

University Calendar

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Room 222, Physics Building

7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m. Union Board, Iowa Union.

4:10 p.m. Women's Vocational Guidance, Iowa Union.

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Thursday, Jan. 14, 1937

Physics Building. 7:30 p.m. Spanish Club, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m. Humanist Society, home of Prof. B. V. Crawford. 8:00 p.m. Play, "Blue Jeans," Dramatic Arts Bulding. Tuesday, January 19

7:30 p.m. Bridge, University club. 7:30 p.m. Gavel Club, Iowa Union Wednesday, January 20 12:00 m. Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union. 1:30 p.m. Art Group, University Club. 4:10 p.m. Tea Dance, Iowa Union. 6:45 p.m. Coffee Interlude; talk by Professor Arnold Gillette on the

"Russian Theater," University Club. 7:30 p.m. French Club, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m. Orchestra Concert, Iowa Union, Thursday, January 21 4:10 p.m. Women's Vocational Guidance, Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. Union Board, Iowa Union. Friday, January 22 7:60 p.m. Baconian Lecture by President Eugene A. Gilmore, "The University: Its Support and Administration," Chemistry Auditor-

Monday, January 25 8:00 p.m. Political Science Club,

6:15 p.m. Dinner Bridge, University Club. Friday, January 29 3:00 p.m. Tea, University Club. 7:00 p.m. Business Meeting, University Club. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation book in the President's Office, Old Capitol.)

Tuesday, January 26

#### General Notices

Every student who expects to receive a degree or a certificate at the

University Convocation to be held Tuesday, February 2, 1937, should make his formal application on a card provided for the purpose at the Registrar's Office on or before Saturday, December 12, 1936.

It is of utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request immediately, for otherwise it is very likely that a student be young, about 22, but sophistiwho may be in other respects qualified will not be recommended for graduation at the close of the present semester.

MAKING APPLICATION for the degree, or certificate, involves the payment of the graduation fee (\$15.00) and also the cap and gown fee (\$1.00) at the time the application is made—the payment of these fees being a necessary part of the application. Call at the Registrar's Office will be disappointed," Whale goes

The petition of the Association of Senior Class Presidents that a fee excellence of the portunity of seeing it given a of \$1 be assessed to cover the cost of caps and gowns for Commencement results that have chance. We so seldom see anyone has been granted. Therefore, hereafter this additional fee of \$1 is to be paid by each candidate for a degree at the time he pays his graduation

the author of an of time required.

Heretofore the normal rental fee for bachelors' caps and gowns has been \$2 and for doctors' caps and gowns and hoods \$4-\$5. on the "Art of strength of character in the most Treatment," just unexpected places. The author of published.

The service for handling the taking of orders, and the distribution of the academic apparel, will be explained to students when information about Convocation is sent out from the Alumni Office. H. C. DORCAS.

Vocational Guidance Talk

Elizabeth Mills, director of social service at University hospital, will give the first vocational guidance talk after vacation, discussing the career experience, and yet I still stand in his starch allowance. The patient of a social service worker Jan. 14 at 4 p.m. in the north conference room said, "No, sir, boss, I'd rather eat at Iowa Union, Mrs, Pearl Bennett Broxam's talk on speech work in radio what I'm eatin' now. I felt so fee- and on the stage, which was to have been given Jan. 7, has been post-

BETTY BRAVERMAN All candidates for advanced degrees who expect to come up at the February Convocation must have their theses checked in at the Graduate

Office, 116 University Hall, not later than 5:00 p.m. January 19th. DEAN GEORGE D. STODDARD. Graduate College

Ph.D. Reading Examination in French

The examination for certification of reading ability in French will be given Thursday, January 14, from 4 to 6 p.m. in room 309 SH. Please make personal application and leave all material in major field to be submitted for the examination with Miss Knease before Saturday, January 9, n room 307 SH. No applications will be received after this date. Office ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPT. hours: MWF 9-11, 307 SH.

Parliamentary Law Course

In the second semester the Department of Political Science will offer a special non-technical course in Parliamentary Law and Practice exclusively for women who desire a practical knowledge of how to organize and conduct the meetings of clubs and other organizations on or off the campus. The course will be given by Professor Horack on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 P.M. and will be open to juniors and seniors. Students who contemplate registering for this course should

report to Professor Horack. BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH Zoology Seminar The regular meeting of the Zoology Seminar will be held on Friday afternoon, January 15, at 4:00 o'clock in Room 307 of the Zoology Build-

centrifuging on Ascaris megalocephala (equorum)" will be presented. Final examinations for the M.A. degree in English will be given Friday afternoon, Jan. 15, at 1 o'clock, and Saturday morning, January

The final examination for those with a minor in English will be given Friday afternoon, Jan. 15, at 1 o'clock, in room 101-C, U.H. J. W. ASHTON.

Commencement Invitations

Students graduating at the Midyear Convocation on February 2 may order commencement invitations at the Alumni Office, Old Capitol. Orders must be placed before 5:00 P.M., Tuesday, January 19. F. G. HIGBEE, Director of Convocations.

Verse Writers There will be a conference for verse writers Thursday, January 14, at lovers and she cares for no handi-30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room 1-A. COMMITTEE. caps. 7:30 p.m. in Schaeffer Hall, Room I-A.

American Association of University Women

A. A. U. W. will hold a regular meeting at the University rooms at Iowa Union Saturday, Jan. 16, at 12:15 p.m. Dr. Helen Dawson will give an illustrated talk on "Research in Physical Anthropology of Irish away reelection, the Yankees' run-Women." Luncheon 51c. For reservations phone before Friday noon to away with the world series, and Mrs. James H. Allen (3430) or Mrs. P. J. Leinfelder (4577). EMMA FELSENTHAL

Triangle Club Members of Triangle club will attend a 7:30 dinner this evening in the university club rooms at Iowa Union, and dancing will begin at 9

The course is given in "Freshman taught by more than 450 teachers. College Centers" which have been instructors. established to give employment to Uncle Sam is also offering 15 corneedy teachers and to provide fresh- respondence courses in 15 states in on a sheep's head and told its man college work for young men which more than 14,900 students are owner it would win the blue ribbon

and women who could not otherwise enrolled. The correspondence at a fair in Trenton, N.J., and R continue their schooling. Up through courses and the "Freshman College did. That sort of thing it a little October, 67 such Centers had been Centers" are two of the many phas-elementary, she explains, but still. established in nine states. These es of the WPA educational program . . . it's worth mentioning. Instead of the long parade of oth- skeleton along the tree lined streets. Centers offer regular first year col- which has provided instruction for As for 1937, says the lady with lege courses for which full credit is

given.

## Screen Life

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD-All of the bitteress that characterizes Eric Maria Remarque's "The Road Back" will not be in the film but, says James Thursday, January 14

12:00 m. Luncheon, Speaker, Dr. E. T. Peterson, University Club on the same note. An "Beware—another war." Whale who is directing, it will end on the same note. And that is,

The "crass grumbling" of Remarque over the failure of the German people to welcome their defeated soldiers as heroes was too monotonous, thought both Whale and R.C. Sheriff, the Englishman who wrote the screen play. To have retained the exact spirit of the novel would have resulted, says Whale, in a picture of dejection and hopelessness.

4:10 p.m. Lecture by Dr. Carl D. Anderson, "Cosmic Rays," Room 301 certain, will not permit his picture to be shown. Remarque was banned from Germany for writing it. Other nations will forbid the showing of the picture, he believes, but its final montage shot will show "Austrians, Italians, French and Germans training their boys in military tactics-and for what purposes? The answer will be ob-

Although Universal expects to spend nearly a million on this sequel to "All Quiet on the Western Front," it presumably will not be able to market it in much of the valuable foreign market.

But Whale isn't worried. He hopes that it will create a tremendous interest in England and the dominions, such an interest that the eost will be returned from these showings. By such calculations, the American grosses will be the gravv.

Unknowns are being east in the principal roles, with the exception of those of Tjaden and Willy, being played by Slim Summerville and Andy Devine, respectively. Whale wanted established character players for these important roles. Only Larry Blake, a young imperson-

"People who go to The Road appens? The theme is dwarfedecause attention is focused on the principals. We could not spoil this great canvas with a boy meeting a girl. In that respect, anyway, it will be unconventional.

## New Yorker At Large

By JACK STINNETT

NEW YORK-Credit Helen Perta, who wears long scimitar-like earrings and a red dress, with the first great discovery of 1937; the future can be read in champagne

Miss Perota, who is president of the national association of fortune tellers, recently become the international association, made the discovery New Year's eve . . . and she made hundreds of predictions of headaches and every one of them came true.

Holding a glass of champagne, she got to mulling over the bub-

"They ought to mean something. I decided," she explained. So she ing. A paper by R. L. King and H. W. Beams on "The Effect of Ultra- tried the bubbles out on a couple work even better than tea leaves. That decided her definitely. During 1937, she is going in for bubble

reading in a big way. "You would be surprised," she says, "how differently different bubbles bubble."

Miss Perota is a small, intense oman. She refers to herself as an old maid but that gives no one else the privilege of so referring to her. Among her other predictions about 1937, she says it is going to be a most difficult year on

Referring to the past for a mo ment, Miss Perota told us she forecast President Roosevelt's walk-"an empty chair in Europe." which was her way of foreseeing the abdication. In the last prediction, it might be pointed out, Miss Perota even beat the local columnists and society writers to the draw on the Simpson matter, so now they can cease arguing who mentioned

Last autumn, she felt the bumps

more than 1,300,000 individuals and the scimitar earrings, business is given jobs to about 34,000 teachers going to be even better than 1936

be a comparatively short procession. The Federal government is now Some 7.900 teachers are enrolled who could not find employment elsewho could not find employment elsewho could not find employment elseperous, even the people on relief.

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Those wishing to participate

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Talk Tonight

"Catching Vitamins on Fish

Hooks" will be the title of Dr.

Frank B. Kirky's address to be

given in chemistry auditorium to-

night at 7:30. Dr. Kirby is director

This lecture, which is under the

caryed on the ancient ruins of

ories in Chicago, Ill.

Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

nasium

physical education department.

## More Classes Take to "Air"

WSUI Programs Will Include 3 New, **Continued Courses** 

Professors will broadcast six courses direct from the University the state under the auspices of the of Iowa classrooms during the sec- Grand Masonic lodge of Iowa. from the studio of station WSUI. Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, chairman the university's radio board, vesherday announced the February to June educational schedule which begins Feb. 2. The program equals in length any other "college of the air" series ever broadcast from the

#### 3 Courses Continue

university.

Three of the classroom broad-casts are continuations of the first Meets S.U.I. ones will be presented. In the Debate Squad series are lectures of Prof. Harold McCarty of the college of commerce on "Industrial History "History of the South" by ate all electric utilities Prof. Harrison Thornton of the history department on Tuesday and Thursday at 11 a.m.

Continuation courses are "American Literature" by Prof. Bartholow Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 a.m.; "Ninteenth Century Music" by Prof. Philip Clapp, head of the sic department, on these days at 2:10 p.m. and "History and Ethics of Journalism," by Prof. Fred Lazell on Tuesday and Thursday at

French, German and Spanish language lessons, which are corre so that students may enroll for uni- the American people. versity credit, will be given on four

Elisabeth Barbou of the Romance electric plants. hay at 4:30 p.m., Hildegarde Stie- eratives. low of the German department will broadcast German lessons

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#### Thornton to Give Five Lectures On Masonic Subjects

Professor Thornton's subject for

the five lectures he will give in January and February is "Frontiers of Masonie History."

where Professor Thornton has already spoken he will appear in Otumwa Jan, 21 and Cedar Falls Feb.

## Wheaton Team

psychology department on Monday, terday afternoon as to whether the dnesday and Friday at 11 a.m.; government should own and oper

From Naperville Thomas Lindsay and Kenneth Taylor came here from Naperville, Kingsley and Glenn Metcalf of Mo-

The Iowa speakers, defending the affirmative, contended that the govfail because the principle violates some of the fundamental tenets of

"Too Expensive" Refusing to admit either possible Elementary French on Thursday tacked government ownership on at 4:30 p.m., and second year les- the grounds that it would be much sons on the following day at the too expensive, costing at least 12 same time are the contributions of billion dollars, to take over all the

The two Wheaton college speak plan is followed for Spanish on ers, who are on a tour of the mid-Monday and Tuesday afternoons at dle west, went on to Mt. Vernon 4 by Prof. Ilse Lass of the Spanish last night to debate Cornell college lepartment. On Monday and Tues- on the subject of consumer coop-

#### Prof. Meier Named To Magazine Staff

Prof. Norman C. Meier of the Fred Kirk. psychology department has been rezine published at the University of Professor Meier is editor of the

Campus Clubs

ocial psychology section.

Craig to Talk Prof. Allen T. Craig of the mathmatics department will speak beore members of the Mathematics club this afternoon at 4:10. His topic will be "On Correlation Due to Common Elements." The meeting will be held in room 222, physics

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Remaining Plays In Series Are Limited To "First Nighters"

The world premiere performance the first play in the experimental series, will be given at 8 p. m. Saturday in University theater and again on Monday evening.

Prof. Edward C. Mabie, director the public, but that hereafter nearly all the plays in this series will be attended by the "First Nighters"

Applications The "First Nighters" club will be be made in room 10. Schaeffer hall, immediately. Membership is limited to season ticket holders of the

"First Nighters" will attend th productions and will submit a writthese constructive criticisms, their seats will be given to others on the waiting list of the club.

The experimental plays are pro-Plays, utilizing the middle west and the west as a background, are given

Lettuce Pickers Strike

duction. The play will be directed by Earl Siegfred of the dramatic

Leading roles in the play will be taken by Dorothy Brown, A4 of St. sleds. After the ride refreshments Joseph, Mo., as Tessa, and Bramer will be served to all in the gyn

ollows: Jack Chase, A2 of Ames, as Larry; Nicolas Bashara, A2 of at the east entrance of the women's Sioux City, as a man; Maleese Black, gymnasium or they may call Fran G of Seminole, Okla., as a woman; ces Jones, A4 of Iowa City. James Butcher, G of Washington D. C., as Ed.

Chauncey Fay

Chauncey Fay, A3 of Ottumwa, as John Kirk; Pearl Travis, A4 of Iowa the Delta Delta Delta team last City, as Mary Kirk; Jean Fitzpat- night in a game of the women's rick, A2 of Elkader, as Agnes; John intramural basketball tournament Leland, G of Great Falls, Mont., as at the women's gymnasium. Nick Grundy; George Lancaster, G A group of four games starting of Winfield, Kan., as Oscar Butts; at 7:15 will be played in the wo-Max Ellis, A4 of Ft. Madison, as men's gymnasium tonight.

Carl Weber, A4 of Columbus June-tion, as Sam; Warren Lee, G of Iowa Psychological Record, a new maga- City, as Lee Purdy; Ronald Vanarsdale, G of Greenwood, Ind., as Slim; Richard Smith, A3 of Webster City. as Dink; Robert Bigham, A3 of St. as Dink; Robert Bigham, A3 of St. On Vitamins
Joseph, Mo., as Pancho; Janet Gaines, A2 of Chicago, Ill., as Mrs. Groat, and William Corington, A3 of Gower, Mo., as Ross.

#### **Acoustics Students** Conduct Discussion of education at the Abbott labora-

musical instruments and voice auspices of the college of pharmadents of music in Prof. G. W. Stew- oil and vitamin products in general. art's acoustics class last night in Dr. Kirby will discuss methods of the physics lecture room. Musical obtaining the oil from the fish livers instruments used were the cello, for such products, and the relative Those who took part in the pro- various fishes. were Carl Leland Barlow, G of Henrietta, Mo.; Frank P. Bakes, G of Columbia, Ohio: Elmer Hanke, G of Carthage, Ill.; Otto Egypt. It deals with Akhenaten, an

Alvin Dieter, G of Sheldon; Father Mrs. Jeanne S. Null, A4 of Iowa City, and Joseph G. Saetveit, G of



Five new members will be initited into Phi Lambda Upsilon, naonal honorary chemistry fratern-Prof. Harry G. Barnes of the

club this afternoon at 4 o'clock in of Donnellson; Phillip E, Pratt, G room 212, Macbride hall, After the of Iowa City; Harold J. Paulus, A4 of University theater, announced program there will be a short busi- of Iowa City; John P. Buckmann, G of Charles City, and Robert H. Hahn, G of Cedar Rapids,

Banquet at Union

After the Orchesis initiation at Union with Mr. Schultz presiding president of Orchesis, read the ritwill be the principal speaker. H. The initiates are Louise Axen, A1 S. Olcott of the chemistry departof Iowa City; Mary Elise Clapsadment will welcome the new memdle. A1 of Ste. Genevieve. Mo.: Jean Davidson, A3 of Storm Lake; Ava behalt of the initiates.

Lou Gaynor, U of Sioux City; Max-Hampton; Ruth Ann Riegel, A3 of will award two prizes at this meet-Davenport: Alice Eaton, A2 of Iowa ing. One prize, consisting of membership in the American Chemical City: Anne Mikulasek, A1 of Newton; Margaret Albright, A3 of Cedar society, will be awarded to the high-Rapids; Maxine Schlanbusch, A4 est scholastically ranking senio duced by members of the experi- of Iowa City; Doris Shipton, A4 of chemistry major in the university, Green Mountain, and Maxine Wil- The continuation of this prize is After the initation Miss Davidson. Miss Riegel and Miss Williams preprize through this chapter of Ph Attending the dinner were the Lambda Upsilon. The chapter ha initiates, Orehesis members and now taken over the expense.

Scholarship Prize

The second prize will be presen ed to the highest scholastically a popular chemistry book, Grant C. Bailey of the chemistry department is in charge of the a

### S.U.I. Flying Club Elects Robert Hale Temporary Head

Robert Hale, A4 of Grinnell, was elected temporary president of the years old. University of Iowa Flying club last night in a meeting held at Iowa City, was elected secretary-treasurer of the group. Other business included a dis

cussion concerning the purpose of the club and plans for beginning instruction of different kinds. W. L. Guthrie of Iowa City, owner of the plane to be used for student

training, spoke to the club concerning some of the requirements ecessary for flying instruction. Plans of the club are to have two divisions for flying. One of these will concern gliding and the other regular airplane work. Instruction in both fields will be proare acquainted with both gliding beth Halsey, head of the women's and regular flying. Others of the physical education department. craft production.

to attend the next regular meeting Wednesday in Iowa Union.

Elizabeth White of Lynn, Mass., value of the oils obtained from the

## **Iowa City School News**

## Honor Group City High to Present Vaudeville Teacher Constructs In School Auditorium, Jan. 21

club, held last Tuesday in the school third annual vaudeville Jan. 21 were Christensen.

Edgar Hicks was made general chairman of arrangements for the of the decoration committee as-

Who's Who At

St. Mary's

At a meeting of G.O.G., City take care of clean-up. Dorothy high's extemporaneous speaking Ward and Barbara Holt are in Grav will take care of the programs.

appointed by President Roland and Dorothy Keyser plans for the rehearsing for the affair which will include many features.

At the meeting this afternoon in Following the initiation conducted sisted by Mary Barnes and Doro- the school auditorium, Mary Jane her hand on the flask and the heat he women's gymnasium yesterday by Harold Schultz, president of the thy Smith. Lawrence Teeters and Showers, Edgar Hicks and Roland all the boys in the organization will Christensen will give speeches.

### Four Students Get "A" in Arithmetic

to school at the Carthage school of

She entered sixth grade at St. Mary's grade school in 1930, and in punctuality.

"Katie," as she is called by her riends, is a leading soprano in the school girls' glee clubs. She is also ective in social activities.

#### Longfellow School Pupils Write Well

oupils have completed the required umber of penmanship drills and have earned Palmer Method buttons: Ruth Katzenmeyer, Mardine Manson, April Bollinger, Dolores returned from her California vaca-Poland, Betty Kloos, Marjorie Reed, tion Richard Lehman, Leatrice Wagner, Arnold Hanson and Barbara Hor-

ed its penmanship work by Friday which will be sent to the Palmer Method company for awards.

mates yesterday afternoon in celebration of her birthday. She is 12

Union. Robert McCloy, E4 of Iowa entered the Longfellow 5B room enrollment of the room to 38.

Mary's high school students last week to take a Friday business arithmetic accuracy and speed test and make a grade of "A."

now is a senior with a fine record cis Lenoch, William Schlenck and Robert Strabley.

#### ST. MARY'S

Cole, Harry Seelman, Carl Langenberg and William Schindhelm rated veek of 1937.

Virginia Alberhasky's speech on her recent trip to California was

The following third grade students wrote perfect arithmetic tests last veek: Phyllis Dohrer, Christine Adrian, Bobby Jim Soukup, Jackie Hotz, Florence Fout and Ellsworth

At the next meeting of the senior lass next Friday, senior girls ar in charge of the program.

The third grade children drew winter scenes Friday in art class. Tuesday morning bringing the total and the pictures are decorating the

to definite types. There is the

tense hurried walk of the nervous

individual, the aggressive slouch

## Walk This

Prof. Elizabeth Halsey Commends Carriage Of Helen Jepson

By WANDA BYRNES

Among the members of the or- City Tuesday night, has an ideal ganization are several persons who carriage, according to Prof. Eliza-"Too rarely do we find the free

and beautiful walk so well illus-Prof. T. R. Thoren of the college trated by Miss Jepson," she lamenof engineering is in charge of the ted. "There was not a sign of

Miss Halsey declared "The entirety of a person's habits constitute his personality. The actual personality revealed by the manne sued for divorce because she said in which a person moves is les husband made their puppy easily disguised than are facial expressions. Definite walks belong

Directed by John Cromwell

temperament, and the undulating walk of the Mae West type." "Miss Jepson's carriage has an buoyancy and directness," Pro

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charge of the costumes while John City junior high school, the process by Marvin Chapman, Don Graham general science instructor, to her

To contruct the apparatus Miss

heat, Miss Harris also gave a demonstration of static electricity by rubbing a balloon with rabbit's furand then placing her hand near the a work magnetized balloon. As a result the balloon would swing toward her ak

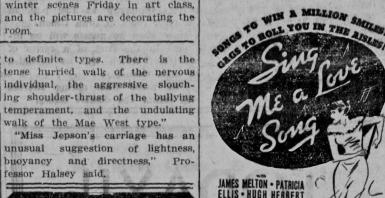
#### Announce Date For Frosh-Soph Party At Iowa City High

Principal W. E. Beck announced at the weekly assembly of Iowa City high school last Wednesday in he school auditorium that the In the freshman class Raymond freshman-sophomore party will be Jan. 23 at 8 p.m. in the school gym Originally scheduled to be held before Christmas vacation, the party, an annual affair, will include dancing and games arranged by committees to be appointed by both

> class presidents. The orchestra to play for dancing has not been chosen.

> plows and 61 graders to supplement

















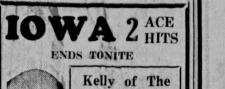


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Departmental clubs: Gavel clubpresident, 5; officers, 2; members, 1. | Home Economics glub-president. 10; officers, 7; members, 5. Other clubs, including Associated Students of Chemistry, Associated Students of Pharmacy and botany, classical, commerce, French, German, mathematics, poetry and Spanish clubspresident, 2; officers, 1; members,

#### Dormitories

Dormitories: Currier hall-president, 10; officers, 5; council, 5; spe cial committees, 4. Other dormitor house and Breene-Tudor housepresident, 7; officers, 4; social chairman, 5.

Freshman orientation: chairman, 4; members, 2. 5; central committee, 5; leaders, 4 assistant leaders, 2.

cluding Mortar Board, Orchesis and Seals—president, 8; officers, 5; Will Be Hostess Sigma Phi, Kappa Epsilon, Omicron At Dessert Bridge Nu, Phi Gamma Nu, Phi Sigma Iota, Rho Chi, Theta Sigma Phi and Zeta Phi Eta-president, 5: of-Sigma Pi, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi the river room in Iowa Union. Lambda Upsilon, Purple Mask and | More than 30 guests will be in- gowan avenue, left for her home in Inter-church council: president, by Mrs. Carmody.

International Students' associa- will center the dessert tables.

Music groups: band, 4; choral Among Wider Group symphony, 3; symphony orchestra, ; university chorus, 4.

> P.E.P. Auxiliary Pi Epsilon Pi auxiliary: president ; officers, 4; members, 2.

Publications: Associated Students Iowan-editor-in-chief, 20; other editors, 15; assistant editors, 10. Editor of publications, 3. Frivol-editor working and from entering too 15; business manager, 15; staff, 5 circulation manager, 5; campus edibeing. It aims to spread prominence tor, 5. Hawkeye-editor, 15; business manager, 15; assistant editor, 10; other editors, 8; business staff,

Freshmen and sophomores are al. 5. Journal of business-editor, 8; lowed no more than 15 points and sub-editor, 2; business manager, 4; Religious groups, including

Christian Science Student association, English Lutheran Student as-The list of activities with the sociation, Methodist Student council. Negro forum, Westminster fellowship, Zion Lutheran Student asociation and Fireside, Morrison, Newman, Philo, Roger Williams, Scrooby and Youth Fellowship clubs:

Social committee: members, 5. president. 3. Speech: debate, 10; Intercollegiate

Debate board, 2. Town Coed club: officers, 5

hairmen, 4; members 1. Union Board, president, 12; mem University party committees:

hairmen, 3f; members, 2f. University Women's association: gan. president, 15; council, 5; commit ee members, 2.

Women's Athletic association: president, 12; intra-mural manager, ies, including Eastlawn, Russell 12; board member, 8; club officers, ; club members, 2.

Y.W.C.A.: president, 12; council hairman, 10; cabinet, 8; council,

## Honorary groups: Class A. in Mrs. Leo Carmody

Invitations were in the mail early licers, 2; members, 2f. Class C, in. this week for a dessert bridge at cluding Alpha Omega Alpha, Beta which Mrs. Leo Carmody will be a much feted Iowa City guest dur-Gamma Sigma, Chi Phi Pi, Iota hostess tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in ing her visit at the home of her

Sigma Xi, is composed of inactive cluded in the first of a series of Enid, Okla. She has been in Iowa honorary groups and has no points, courtesies which will be extended City for the last three weeks.

Bud vases with spring flowers

ville Journal. He succeeds E. M

A2 of Boone, was the Rev. Otto a Stutterer Thinks About."

### **Fraternities**

M. Byrne Muggell, C4 of Chicago Ill., was elected chapter consul at a recent meeting of the fraternity To Raise Money For corps, officially took office at the members. Other officers elected were E. Starr Yelland, A4 of Mason Prof. Erich Funke of the Ger- City, pro-consul; William C. Goenne, man department, will speak on A2 of Davenport, annotator; John



cer, historian; Robert Off, E3 of Church street, is recuperating from North English, tribune; Robert Ranan operation for appendicitis in kin, A4 of Mason City, kustos, and John Hyland, A4 of Traer, with Robert Peterson, A3 of Council tonight.

> Alpha Sigma Phi H. T. Stevens of the Kappa chapter at the University of Wisconsin

guest Tuesday evening. Richard Post, A1 of Algona, is ill at the chapter house with an the church school; Mrs. H. W. Neu- Prof. W. Leigh Sowers, Prof. Sam ear infection.

Charles Paul of Durant was a Potter, missionary society; Mrs. A. and Prof. and Mrs. John W. Ashdinner guest at the chapter house

Delta Tau Delta Curt Yocum of Chariton is visitor at the chapter house.

members were Louis H. Butterworth, E4 of Hinsdale, Ill., president: Paul Weber, E4 of St. Louis. vice-president; Earle Stamos E3 of Des Moines, secretary, and Gerard Simon, E3 of Rome, N.Y., steward.

Florence Englert, who has been vorking in university offices since her graduation from the university morrow in the grand army room several years ago, will assume her of the Johnson county court house. duties as commercial teacher in A social hour will follow. Chetek, Wis., high school next

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bradley Rust left this morning from Cedar Rapids

town yesterday as the guest | Wendell Johnson of the speed of his son, Fred O. Erbe, G of Boone clinic will address the Lions club and his daughter, Ellen R. Erbe, of Cedar Rapids this noon on "What

## Announce Winners of St. Mary's

P.T.A. Work At St. Mary's School

arty given by St. Mary's P.T.A. at include Mrs. William C. Villhauer and Carl R. Burger, euchre prizes; Mrs. Clare Stout, Mrs. D. J. Peters, Mrs. William B. Murphy, Mrs. J. S. Potter and Mrs. Margaret Donovan, bridge prizes.

The affair was given to raise money to carry on P.T.A. work at St. Mary's school.

Henry Sabin P. T. A.

At a meeting of the Henry Sabin P. T. A. Tuesday night at the school building, a resolution was passed to have a committee ask the city council for protection of children who have to cross Burlington street on their way to school.

Dr. I. A. Rankin was guest speaker and his subject was "Development of the Modern Health Movement." Others on the program were Dorothy Cole and Marla Miller.

> First English Lutheran Church Dinner

Reports of last year's work will each of the auxiliary organizations at the annual congregational meet- | Cecelia Kurtz, M3 of Iowa City, ing of the English Lutheran church

A basket dinner will precede the business meeting in the church parlors at 6:30.

Reports will be given by: Myrtle Keeley, superintendent of the Senior department of the church school; Mrs. Florence Kondora, superintendent of the Primary department of mann, Ladies guild; Mrs. Jacob J. B. Sloan, Prof. Ethan P. Allen T. Cox, Friendship circle; Mrs. ton were dinner guests at the chap-Ralph B. Freyder, Y.L.D.'s; Marcus Keil, M1 of Thompson, Student association, and Mildred Hertz, High

school league. the treasurer, A. C. Cahill, and the John Evans and Harold Mattfelt, pastor, the Rev. W. S. Dysinger, both of Ft. Dodge, will be week Officers elected by fraternity Property committee report will be end visitors of sorority members. given by Carl Lillick; finance committee, S. P. Benson, and music ner guest at the chapter house committee, Fred Jones. Election of new officers will con-

and Auxiliary

clude the business meeting.

Tally-Hi Club

Clinton street. Refreshments will end guest at the chapter house. be served at the close of the game.

Women's Relief Corps

installation ceremony Tuesday afternoon in the Moose hall. Other new officers installed were

Mrs. William P. Mueller senior vice-president: Mrs. Alexander C. Roy A. Strabley, chaplain; Mrs. Emil tary; Mrs. James Lons, patriotic instructor: Mrs. George Robshaw. press correspondent; Mrs. Joseph Peckman, assistant conductress; Mrs. Arnold Derkson, outer guard; Mrs. George Trundy, musician; Mrs. sky and Mrs. W. J. Cooley and Mrs. Clarence Johnson, color bearers. Mrs. Tracy Bradley and Mrs.

Clarence Johnson installed the officers. Color bearers for the ceremony were Mrs. A. C. Harmon, Mrs. George Unash, Mrs. Herman Amish and Mrs. J. B. Pugh. A brief business meeting prece

the ceremony.

Report Convention Of Nu Sigma Phi

Members of Nu Sigma Phi, professional woman's sorority, met in the club rooms of University hospital for a business meeting yester-

gave a report of the national convention of Nu Sigma Phi held in

### Sororities

Gwen Baker of Davenport, Lu-Reports will also be heard from cille Thompson of Ft. Madison and Prof. Daniel Feder will be a din-

week end will be Lillian Clure and The Sons of Union Veterans and chapter at Iowa State college. auxiliary will have initiation and a Ames; Zoe Berg of Coe college business meeting at 7:30 p. m. to- Cedar Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Smith of Quincy, Ill., and Mrs. Bevelyn Westfall Kirby of Onslow.

> Phi Mu Betty Larson, A2 of Klemme, suf-

ome of Mrs. Selma Brandt, 400 N. left Tuesday after being 'a' week

Chi Omega

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**PERSONALS** 

"New Germany" before the Scott Bice, A3 of Ft. Dodge, quaestor County Bar association Jan. 23.

Donald Farr, a graduate of the class of 1932 in the college of engineering has accepted a position with the Federal Enameling and Stamping company of McKees, Pa., as supervisor of time study and industrial relations. Mr. Farr was formerly employed

lufacturing company of East Pittsomics department has been at her

ome ill with influenza for the last

by Westinghouse Electric and Man-

Hart and their son, David, 730 E. Burlington street, went to Des Moines vesterday for the governor

Helen Haves of Cambridge, Mass.. president, 5; officers, 2; members If. is visiting in the home of Marietta George Coulter, A4 of Seneca, Ill., Social groups: president, 10; of. Hotz, 522 N. Linn street, while her magister; Frank Tuttle, A1 of Spenficers, 5; members, 2; Panhellenic mother, Mrs. Mary B. Hayes, 220 N. Mercy hospital.

> Mr. and Mrs. Irwin J. Stadel of Bluffs, rushing chairmen, Decorah were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hogan 2301 Muscatine avenue. Mrs. Stadel is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ho-

Mr. and Mrs. Embert W. Carson 406 Iowa avenue, moved to the home of their son, Hugh Carson, 927 Third avenue, while the University laundry chimney is being razed.

Helen Hoffman of Davenport, who has been the Iowa City housegues of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Martain Hoffman, 319 S. Capitol street, returned to her home yesterday.

After a brief business visit in

Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Jackson, 618 E. Burlington street, sister. Mrs. Elda Popoff. 406 Ma-

Mrs. H. B. Wright, 515 E. College street, has been ill for the last week.

rapher for the Register and Tri-John H. Neagle, Iowa City, photoune, left this morning for Knoxwhere he has accepted a posias news editor of the Knox-Horning, University of Iowa gradate, who has resigned to join the staff of the Preston News Adovo- for Chicago. They will return to

## Graduate Gets Teaching Post

Erbe who stopped in Iowa City enroute to his home in Boone.

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## FIRST NIGHTERS CLUB

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### Board-

(Continued From Page 1)

Northwestern university in 1927, and received his M.S. degree there in 1929. He obtained a Ph.D. degree from the University at Frankfurt am Main in Germany in 1932, was German exchange fellow in 1930-31, and Alexander von Humbolt fellow in 1931-32.

From 1928 to 1932 Mr. Rowley worked in organic research with the Dow Chemical company at Midland, Mich. He was demonstrating chemist for Merck and company at the Century of Progress exhibition in 1933, and manager of their exhibit in 1934. He has published six articles on chemical subjects.

Phi Beta Kappa He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemical fraternity; Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity; Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemistry fraternity; American Chemical society; and the American Association of University Profes-

board appointed Harold W. Schultz flammation. in bio-chemistry for the second semester, and assigned additional Hydraulics Laboratory duties to Christopher Carruthers and L. S. Roehm, graduate assis- Enrollment Gains tants in the department.

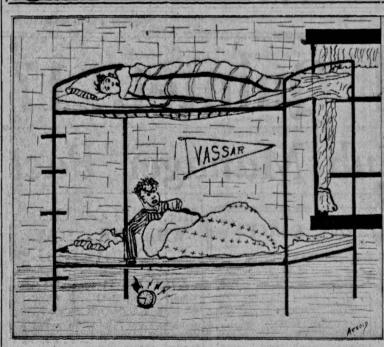
#### Two Grants Are Accepted

A gift of \$8,945.30 has been made of his estate, and in compliance wood in memory of his son, the it has been at any other time. late Paul Reed Rockwood. Paul in 1916 and M.D. degree in 1921, taken so much of my time on lit- be relieved from it. both from the University of Iowa. President Gilmore also recommended acceptance of a grant of \$3,200 from the John and Mary R. Markle foundation for research



HOWARD H. ROWLEY Joins Faculty

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ciate director in charge of the laboratory of the Iowa institute of hy- the U.S. bureau of reclamation. draulic research to devote full time to his position as head of the meinstitute.

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The finance committee of the in staphylococcus and ocular in- been forced to limit unduly the time I can devote to students and to independent study, research and writing."

> Professor Lane, the new associate director of the institute, came Professor Mavis resigned as asso- to the university in 1935 from a

Dean Francis M. Dawson of the Two grants recommended by chanics and hydrauites department might, "The work of the institute President Eugene A. Gilmore were and consulting engineer to the has grown rapidly and now requires Professor Mavis, who has been given to it by a member of the from the estate of the late Prof. a member of the university faculty staff who is also head of a depart-E. W. Rockwood, to constitute "The since 1928, said last night, "Durment and carrying a teaching

Dean Dawson declared, "Profesresearch." The gift is offered by laboratory and cooperating federal sor Mavis has made an enviable Alan C. Rockwood, son of the late bureaus has reached new peaks, and record at the institute since taking Professor Rockwood and executor the number of graduate students over the work of the late Promajoring in the mechanics and hy- fessor Nagler. As far as I can draulics department is greater than ascertain, everything is going splendidly. However, I cannot see "The details of operation and ad- any necessity of keeping Professor Rockwood received a B.A. degree ministration of the laboratory have Mavis at this work if he wants to

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#### Dr. E. D. Plass Speaks on Cancer

The next meeting of the group will be a bridge party Tuesday evening in Munn's tea room.

#### Approves Land Sale

Approval of the sale of farm land to R. E. Adams by the receiver of the Iowa City Savings bank was given yesterday by District Judge Harold D. Evans. The land was sold for \$875.

experience, specially in irrigation and drainage, flood control, and hydraulic structures, together with his keen interest in research will be of immeasurable value in promoting and carrying on the fine work for which the institute is known," he said.

#### SOCIAL **EVENTS**

12:30 p. m.-Garden department, I. C. W. C., luncheon, Mrs. I. A. Rankin, 714 E. Burlington street. 2 p. m.-Jolly Twelve Euchre club, Mrs. George L. Ruppert, 201 W.

Park road. 2:15 p. m.-St. Patrick's Altar and Rosary society benefit bridge, school

2:30 p. m.—Coralville Heights club, Mrs. Carroll C. Voss. 1176 Hotz av-

2:30 p. m.—Iowa Woman's club, Munn's grill.

6 p. m.-Presbyterian church dinner, church. 6 p. m.-Pythian Sisters dinner and bridge party, Youde's inn.

7:30 p. m.-Knights of Pythias, installation, K. P. hall. 7:30 p .m.-Rebekahs installation, Odd Fellows hall.

The towers of San Francisco's new Golden Gate bridge are so honeycombed with passages, workmen need a chart to find their way about.





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## St. Mary's Loses to Cedar Rapids Quintet, 17 to 15



## BITS about SPORTS

AMES OF likely candidates for the Iowa football coaching position seem to run in cycles. . . Three candidates are being prominently mentioned at the present time-Eddie Anderson of Holy Cross, Dick Hanley formerly of Northwestern, and Jim Kelly of DePaul. . . Kelly has established his fame through his success with track and football teams at DePaul, and in case he doesn't get the Iowa offer he is expected to sign up as track coach at Minnesota. . . Dick Hanley's name is being prominently mentioned here in Icwa City and throughout the state. . Then Eddie Anderson's followers are pushing his name to the fore. . Anderson has a strong representation in Mason City, his home town.

In a recent interview on the Pacific coast, Red Grange, former star of Bob Zupke's elevens at Illinois, and now assistant coach with the Chicago Bears professional football team, speaks up for Hanley. ... Red has this to say about the Iowa situation . . . "Iowa could do worse than get Dick Hanley for the coaching job. Hanley proved when he was at Northwestern that he ranked with the best coaches in the game. He quit coaching to go into the insurance business in Chicago and is doing so well that I doubt if he could be persuaded to return to his profession. If Iowa wants a top-notch coach who can hold his own with any in the tough competition in the Big Ten, Hanley might be the answer.'

CDDIE ANDERSON has indicated that he is deeply interested in returning to Iowa, his native state. . . This bit of news was gleaned from Stanley Comfort, Mason City attorney, who talked with Anderson in a telephone conversation. . . The Holy Cross mentor was a great end phatically that he would have "a at Mason City high school, . . Teamed with Lester Belding, the old Iowa ace. . . Earned All-American honors while playing for Knute Rocknet He was highly pleased with the 17th annual all university relays will at Notre Dame. . . Has had 14 years experience. . . Went to Holy Cross in 1933. . . Coached three years at Columbia college and seven more at DePaul university. . . He is a practicing physician in Brookline, Mass. . . . Many Iowans thought he would not be interested in the Iowa Frey. coachship because they heard he was forsaking the gridirons for the medical profession. . . Reliable authorities however, say that he can be first base," he said. "We'll miss 16 teams representing as many persuaded to return to his native pastures.

Anderson's Holy Cross record shows 31 victories, six defeats and two ties. . . Dartmouth's only defeat was administered by Holy Cross this season, . . Manhattan was defeated three times, . . Chick Meehan is the coach at the latter institution. . . Holy Cross has taken two out of three from Colgate. . . Carnegie Tech has lost two games to the Crusaders. . . Temple has been the eastern finx to Anderson's teams, . . The Owls have twice tripped Holy Cross, . . All Iowa still remembers that Iowa administered a 25 to 9 lacing to Temple. . . Syracuse remembered that also, and grabbed up the Iowa coach, Ossie Solem, who, by the way, is now being mentioned for athletic director

"DAD" SCHROEDER is getting more and more backing over the should be more reductions than state for the post of athletic director. . . And why shouldn't he? . . . As this department pointed out last Sunday morning, he is perhaps the only person in the state thoroughly acquainted with the running of the number in years, will leave March Schroeder is in his 30th year in the physical education department. . During that time he has coached nearly every sport. . . Is tennis coach at the present time in addition to his other duties. . . Served as head of the department of physical education for a four-year term under President John Bowman. . . Although he does not have that official title now, he has for several years been doing all the work in that

Prof. C. M. Updegraff announced a board meeting for next Monday night. . . Said the athletic board might decide to make public a statement as to what it is doing, . . Whether two men or one would be named under the new Hawkeye athletic regime. . . Then, on the other hand, there might not be a statement, he declared. . . They are expected to name two men. . . At least that is the sentiment throughout the state. . . It is hard to find an educator in the physical education line and a coach all wrapped up in the same person, . . Looks like a toss-up between Moray Eby of Coe and our own "Dad" Schroeder, who appears to have the inside track. . . Schroeder has a master's in physical education. . . The other two athletic directors not associated with the coaching post had high educational degrees. . Paul Belting mapped a great many of the courses they still have in the "phys ed" department and had won advanced degrees in education. . . Edward Lauer, now at Washington in Seattle, was in the extension division here before being named director of athletics. . . He held an advanced degree in education and was an eminent student of German.

## To Pick Texas Coach 'Early Next Week'

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 13 (AP)-Dr. J. C. Dolley, University of Texas athletic council chairman, said today he expected to announce the council's choice of a head foot- tary academy pool, is being orgahall coach by early next week. "While we have nothing to announce, we are making progress," Williams, a former Hawkeye swim-

Dr. Dolley said. "It is entirely ming luminary who graduated in possible the council will have a first 1929. and a second choice to present to the board of regents." Dana X. Bible of Nebraska still

led others in discussions of gossipers as the most likely succesor Missouri Valley basketball confer-

#### Dana Bible Shows Interest in Texas

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 13 (AP)-Dana X. Bible, head football coach possible interest in the University be obtained."

of Texas coaching situation. "Feelers have gone out from time ment. During the holidays Bible to time since Coach Chevigny's visited Texas, his former home. He resignation," Bible said, "but to date has been Cornhusker coach since and there will be none until a con- Texas A. and M.

### Iowa Swimmers At Coaches' Clinic

Five members of the varsity swimming team and Coach Dave Armbruster will participate in two lege, high school and Y. M. C. A. coaches and their swimmers at Clinton, Jan. 19, and Alton, Ill., Feb. 6. The Alton swimming clinic, which s to be held in the Western Milinized and will be conducted by the

Creighton Defeats Grinnell OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Creighton university, co-champions of the

to Jack Chevigny, who did not ence, completely outclassed Grinnell college in a conference game here, Michigan Mentor To piling up 51 points to the invaders' 28. It was Creighton's 18th victory in as many contests with the Iowa

at the University of Nebraska hint- ference at Austin at which time

He would not amplify the state-

## Chicago Boss Won't Predict Loop Pennant

"It Is Only Logical That Pay Cuts"-Wrigley

By WILLIAM WEEKES

CHICAGO, Jan. 13 (AP)-Charle good and bad news for his hired He will probably be assigned to

Grimm's signing took an item out of the baseball rumor market-a rumor that the genial gentleman farmer would be let out as a result of the Cubs' failure to retain the National league title last season. His 1936 contract expired Dec. 31, but Owner Phil K. Wrigley said the signing ceremony merely had been delayed until the day of the annual meeting.

Ruddy and in high spirits. Grimm declined to stick his neck out by predicting the Cubs would win the 1937 championship, but said em lamned good club in their batting. and LeRoy Parmelee, and Woody English to Brooklyn for Linus run off,

or loses. Curt Davis has had his the rest of the teams. tonsils out and writes me he is ready to go. Bill Lee, Larry French and Parmelee will be the other

"The players had a good argu- last half mile. ment when they asked for increases So, it's only logical that there

for the Catalina island training



Charley Grimm

### Propose Conference Hockey Matches

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 13 (AP) -Fielding H. Yost, University of ed for the first time tonight of a the reaction of certain groups can Michigan athletic director, announced today that he will propose ence meeting in March.

Michigan, Minnesota, Illinois and petition in 1935 because its outdoor sive defense. The Blues also drilled of McLaughlin, Buckley, Parker, possibly Wisconsin would partici- rink was subject to the vagaries of on defensive tactics against a fast pate under the plan proposed by the weather,

#### HARDWICK FOLLOWS HAMILTON AS COACH OF NAVY GRIDDERS

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 13 (AP)-The appointment of Lieut. Harry J Hardwick, U.S.N., as head coach of succeeding Lieut. Thomas J. Hamil-There Should Be ton, U.S.N., was announced today by Lieut. Com. Andrew C. McFall, graduate manager of athletics.

> Lieutenant Hardwick, who is now attached to the battleship Arizona, is expected to arrive at the academy

Lieutenant Hamilton, who has been head coach since 1934, will be in the status of awaiting orders. other duties about Feb. 1.

## Sorority Relay Steals Show

Event Features 17th **Annual All-University** Track Carnival

competing against each other, the pen the coming track season Saturday afternoon, when a program of relays and individual events will be

the annual sorority relay in which

Captain Runs Anchor Each team will run two, three one and four laps respectively, with the captain running anchor on the

Iowa's main strength is expected races are looked for.

Making sure that the program will not drag through the afternoon, Coach Bresnahan will send all entrants in the 60 yard low hurdles 60 yard high hurdles and 60 yard dash this afternoon at the fieldhouse,

Entries are pouring in for the individual contests daily as Assistant Coach Swenson has sent entry Louis." blanks to every man on the records of the track coach's office as being interested in track activities

queen of the relay carnival is expected to add interest to the carnival. The queen is to be chosen by ! the 16 captains of the intersorority relay teams. A field of five remains from the original 16 nominated by each of the houses in the relay, the group having been narrowed down by the track squad before giving the list to the captains for final choice The queen flanked by her four attendants will make the presentation of trophies and awards on the floor of the fieldhouse Saturday.

Name Five Girls The five girls and their organiza-

tion are: Elinor Rodgers, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Virginia Middleto Georgine Walter, Alpha Delta Pi. Some of the outstanding track nen who will be seen in action at the carnival Saturday are: Elio Waples, Carl Teufel, Fred Teufel, Ernie Grosser, John Graves, Bob Waples. Bush Lamb, Francis Cretzmever, Milton Billig, Cameron Campbell, John Collinge, Jack Mayer, Paul Nelson, Jimmy Lyle, Ed Duane, Ray but not least Andy Dooley, captain

of the track team. · In addition to the two hurdles and the dash, the individual contests will nament before being eliminated. include the broad jump, high jump, pole vault and shot put. Other relays that will be run are the interfraternity relay, the inter-Quad relay, and the inter-co-op dorm relay.

Makes Wants Known

NEW YORK (AP)-Tom Yawkey who has \$3,600,000 invested in the sixth place Boston Red Sox, listened vesterday to Manager Joe Cronin's plans for making the investment good. Joe recommended two lots of patience, and Yawkey, the the business, agreed to everything.

#### BOB SELECTS HIS CLOVE EARLY



Stopping off in Chicago on his way home, Bob Feller, above, the Van Meter pitching sensation of the Cleveland Indians who has signed his 1937 contract already, selects a mitt from the stock of a sports goods company. Feller signed for approximately \$10,000, believed to be the highest ever paid to a first year

## Feller Won't Make Guesses

Cleveland Hurler Refuses to Get Big-Head **Over First Year Successes** 

By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)- many games he'll win in that Bob Feller, sensational Indian

"Except for a natural improve. and let ment in the knack of meeting his hit a batter in my life, but getting public," writes Ed McAuley of the out of the way is the batter's prob-

Feller refuses to predict how as Jack Dempsey.

last July, and thought there must Mauler could tell him how to stay be some mistake when his fast ball on top. The spotlight is a tough went whistling past the bats of the spot with a lot of pests and mooch murderous gashouse gang from St. ers sticking around it. No one has Louis." ers sticking around it. No one has the art of making them all as happy

MEETS 2 'SIPPI

games, Coach Francis Merten con-

tinued to drill his men extensively

husky football tackles, Woody

Maher and Kenny Gardner, were

important single game of the sea

son for the Hawklets. Just how

strong the Davenporters are seems

to be in doubt. After dropping

three straight games, the Hillton

pers came through Tuesday night

with a smashing victory over Du-

buque by a 30 to 15 score, with a

substitute center, Bob Hamann

In their first meeting, the Blue

aquintet in a fierce overtime battle

However, the Iowa Citians have also

The freshman-sonhomore squad

lost to Dubuque since that time.

also continued their hard workouts

Lemons, and McGinnis continued to

on both defense and offense

## Announcement of the first annual Undefeated Sharon 5 Invades **University Hi Court Tomorrow**

Blues Face Tough Foes CITY HIGH FIVE In Sharon Quintet; 2 Undefeated Years

Without a doubt, University high school will be contracting the big-Tudor; Dorothy Yeager, Phi Mu; and ball team on the local cage court to-

Perhaps the Blues will prove to be but also a string of victories which nam at the pivot position. The two 130 1-2 and Erickson 132. Flambeau, Paul Rapoport and last ule. The invading quintet was not beaten during the regular playing period last year and went a long way in the post-season State tour. and Putnam moving to guard.

> Williamsburg, winners over Unlversity high by a 25 to 23 count, was recently defeated, 38 to 13, by the Sharon high won from Lone Tree by a 34 to 25 score, and the former team will take on the Solon five hefore it invades the river school gym

The Blues took their final work out of the week last night. Because playing the leading role. of a junior high school game on the players, two lineup changes, and University high floor this afternoon, Devils barely defeated the local the Blues will not have another ophappiest sixth place club owner in portunity to practice prior to game-

the formation of a Western confer- yost. The first three have well- worked on taking the ball off the ence hockey league at the confer- equipped indoor hockey rinks, Wis- bank board and working it down consin withdrew from hockey com- the floor against Sharon's aggres- busy week end. A five composed breaking type of offense.

### MISSOURI CAGERS WHIP IOWA STATE **QUINTET, 31-28**

AMES, Jan. 13 (AP)-The Uniof Iowa State's first half shooting weakness tonight to win a Big Six

basketball game, 31 to 28. Nifty ball handling by the visitors and erratic shooting by the Cy clones through the first period, gave Missouri a 17 to 6 lead at halftime pening half when Flemming sco

## St. Pat's Five **Meets Marians**

Bradley, Walden Likely To Start for Irish Against St. Mary's

Beat St. Mary's!

With this thought uppermost in heir minds, the St. Patrick's bas kethall warriors began drilling for he all important intra-city clash to norrow night at the Irish gym.

he Immaculate Conception game Tuesday night, the Irish mentor beantics of Capt. Bill Schlenk, high scorer in the city standings, A general workout was given last night with the Irish defense claiming the most attention.

Irish, including Jimmy Bradley at forward and Jay Walden at guard, looked very good in the last tilt and the Irish coach is giving the just themselves before the St. for an easy short shot,

Another ray of cheer that greeted

## Donald Budge Wins to Enter Third Round

TAMPA. Fla., Jan. 13 (AP)-Donald Budge, the nation's top ranking tennis star, advanced to the third round of the annual Dixie tennis Marions out-classed and out-scored ournament today with an easy 6-2. their opponents 11 to 7. It was in

The red haired Californian began he blasted Rose from the courts. The Florida player could not withful drives and was completely outclassed save for winning two games early in the opening set.

Frankie Parker of Lawrenceville, player, and Bryan M. (Bitsy) Grant cluded. Using the same burly line- of Atlanta, were extended to get | past their second round opponents. Kid Chocolate Wins

chocolate advanced another step in The same trio which has started his comeback campaign last night knockout over Johnny Erickson of McCune and Hora taking the for- New York. The former world's game over the eighth grade, 16 to 13. featherweight champion weighed ward spots and big Wayne Put-

used at the guard positions, with Maher playing center on defense their first game the Davenporters While both games this week end are important, the first tilt, that with Davenport, is perhaps the most

## Charlie Grimm Signs 1937 Cub Manager Pact Invading Irish Cagers Win In Last Seconds

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By BOB GEBBIE Daily Iowan Sports Writer

St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids, 17 to The new starting line-up for the 15, in City high gymnasium last

provided the final punch that the Shamrocks needed with but seconds new men every opportunity to ad- to go as he whipped into the open

Injects New Men After falling behind 10 to 4 at the the Irish squad was the return of half, Coach Francis Sueppel injectlanky Chuek Patterson's basket eye. ed four new men into the Marian of-Patterson, who has had difficulty in fense. These players, with Holoulocating the hoop in all the games bek, guard, providing fight and this season, connected for nine sparkle, gradually worked the score points in the last encounter and his to their favor late in the fourth parter only to have it wrested from

Ste Pat's started off early in the game to count up three field goals when these two teams play each before the local quint took time out and got organized. After these buckets by Spaight, forward. A. Corsello, and Driscoll, forward, Schlenck whirled around Kenney in the pivot post and flipped in a neat one handed basket. Bock, small forward, picked up two charity tosses for St. Mary's for his team's only points in the second quarter while the Shamrocks garnered two field

Coming back after the intermission with a new fight and drive, the on its full power, fighting for every loose ball and taking every opening to show signs of reaching form as that could be found. Chadek, forward, rang up six points in double

za, said

chances for the Parlor City five time after time. Most of the Green and N. J., the nation's second ranking White scoring came from under the basket after they had worked the ball in that position with a series of short, snappy passes. St. Mary's, however, found difficulty in break-NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP)-Kid ing through the zone defense but were successful in sinking several

freshmen won an equally exciting

Gets 10 Round Win

NEW YORK (AP)-Teddy Yarosz of Pittsburgh, former middleweight ball handlers, will rank as favorites champion of the world, took a big over the Red and White sophs. In step along the comeback trail last night with a stirring 10 round victory over Solly Krieger of Brooklyn

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## Natators Seek First Big Ten Swim Victory

#### Hawks Favored Over Conference Rivals In Opening Meet

lowa's swimming team will meet sconsin's Badgers in the fieldnpions of the con-

aders from the north by virtue an overwhelming 57-27 victory by Wisconsin's captain, "Ike

Simonsen Graduated Simonsen graduated last year leaving the strength of this year's team unknown to Iowa mermen Chach Armbruster expects trouble from Grudzina, Cardinal sprinter and back stroker, and Wagner the 440 yard free style.

The Iowa squad will be in a weakened condition for the conference opener however. Bob Reed, high scorer in Iowa's smashing triumph of last year, is convalescing from an attack of influenza and Bob Sweitzer is out with sinus trouble. Homer Bradshaw, winner of the 220 yard free-style in last year's meet has failed to report for practice due to scholastic froubles. Prospects of sending a weakened team against a dark-horse competitor is giving Coach Armbruster plenty to worry about.

Starting Crew Unnamed

In spite of time trials Coach Armbruster is not sure of his starting lineup as he is still debating whether to divide his squad, sending part of it to Omaha in defense of the Hawkeyes' Midwestern A.A.U. team title.

The Iowa-Wisconsin meet will be run off according to the new order of events compiled and approved at the Big Ten schedule conference in Chicago last month. This will be the first meet to employ the nev order of events which follows:

1. Medley relay. 2. 220 yard free style.

3. 50 yard free style. 4. Diving. 5. 100 yard free style.

6. 150 yard back stroke. 7. 200 yard breast stroke. 8. 400 yard free style.

9. 400 yard relay.

Water Polo Exhibition

a water polo team but the awkeye varsity will be matched with the frosh team in an exhibition

lowa's championship aggregation will appear in the home pool on ois Feb. 20, and against the national championship Michigan squad Feb. 26. The large crowds expected to witness the three enounters have been prepared for by e installation of permanent steel bleachers, accommodating 1,000 spectators.

Vines to Meet Perry CHICAGO (AP)-Ellsworth Vines,

professional tennis star who has been in St. Luke's hospital since Sunday with a mild case of influenza, said last night he will leave Chicago by plane this afternoon for Pittsburgh, where he is to meet match of their nationwide tour.



DICK WESTERFIELD

BOB ALLEN

Delta Upsilon Ranks Second; Delts Take Third Place Honors

Phi Psi eaptured its fourth fra ernity intramural crown for the current year when it took the annual inter-fraternity swimming meet held last night at the fieldnouse pool. Larry Griswold, intramural director, and Dave Armbruster, university swimming coach, were in charge of the contests.

Phi Psi's point total was 26. Sec ond place went to the D. U.'s with 18 points, and the Delts took third honors with 13. Frank Turner o the new champs, Bob Zoller, Delta squad took individual honors of the water meet. Turner defeated the field in the 40 yard freestyle, was econd in the 100 yard freestyle, and wam on the winning 80 yard freetyle relay team. Zoller was first in the 40 yard breast stroke and third in the 40 yard freestyle. Carey took top position in the 40 yard back stroke, second in the 80 yard relay, and finished third in the medley.

There were no preliminary events as was previously planned because of the small field of competitors. In other years the meet has been held earlier in the season, and Griswold eels that the nearing exams disouraged many of the clubs from ntering the meet this year. Winners of the meet;

40-yard breast stroke: Delta Chl, first; Delta Upsilon, second; Phi Psi

40-yard back stroke: Delta Tau Delta, first; Phi Psi, second; Beta

Theta Pi, third. 40-yard freestyle: Phi Psi, first; Beta Theta Pi, second; Delta Ch! third.

100-yard freestyle: Beta Theta Pl, first; Phi Psi, second; Delta Upsilon 80-yard relay: Phi Psi, first; Delta

Tau Delta, second; Delta Upsilon, Medley relay: Phi Psi, first; Delta Upsilon, second: Delta Tau Delta,

Diving: Delta Upsilon, first; Sigma

CHICAGO (AP)-Minnie, the singng mouse of Woodstock, Ill., signed cently to a radio contract, will nake her professional debut over nationwide network at 8 p. m., Jan. 30 as guest star of the national barn dance, studio officials



Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea and Katherine DeMille in Fred Perry of England in the fourth a scene from "Banjo On My Knee," a comedy drama with music, now showing at the Strand Theatre.

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### VIE FOR RELAY QUEEN HONOR



Here are four of the five girls who will vie for the honor of being queen of the sorority relays Saturday. The fifth, Elinor Rodgers, representing Kappa Kappa Gamma, was not present. From left to right they are: Virginia Middleton, Pi Beta Phi; Georgine Walters, Alpha Delta Pi; Dorothy Yeager, Phi Mu; and Faith Patton, Breene-Tudor.

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The stage crew includes Frank Fisher and Fremont Isaacs. The property committee is composed of Anna Fisher and Ardis Yoder. Edward Martz will have charge of

Quartet to Sing

The men's quartet, accompanied by Mable Yoder, will sing "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers," "I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen" and "Sleepy Hollow Tunes." The quartet includes Oren Alt, Glen Yoder, Paul Picketts and Everett Win-

The ladies' quartet, accompanied by Inez Anderson, will sing "I Passed By Your Window" and "Allah's Holiday." The quartet is composed by Ester Zeller, Mable Yoder, Bernice Anderson and Lucille Win-

#### Local Officers Will **Attend Inauguration**

Lieut. Col. Jack J. Hinman Jr., of the 34th division of the Iowa national guard, Maj. George B. Maresh of the sixth medical regiment, and Lieut. Col. Will J. Hayek of the 113th cavalry have been ordered to report at the adjutant general's office in Des Moines this afternoon, for the inauguration ceremonies of Governor-Elect Nelson G. Kraschel.



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Liquor Sale In

\$20,609.71 as compared to \$14,650.91

General Trend The local sales increase was part,

of a general upward trend in sales by state liquor stores throughout Iowa as the state total for Decem ber reached \$1,135,357.69, compared with \$839,391.09 for December, 1935 The commission's figures show an

increase in liquor sales for each month last year as compared with the corresponding months of 1935. Both years' figures show December as the month in which the liquor usiness is greatest, sales for that month being between two and three the city hall last night. times larger than those for July when the least liquor is sold. The 1936 total for Iowa was \$7,

595,952.45 as compared with \$6,090

891.65 for 1935.

## **Plan Closing** One 7B Class

Plans for closing one of the two B classes at Horace Mann grade Iowa City school board at its regu-Iver A. Opstad, superintendent of Iowa City Peace Council in the city

Original plans had called for discontinuing the 7B class at Henry Sabin school and shifting those students to Horace Mann since a reduction in the number of 7B pupils enlightened nation, decide to use as in the city makes one of the 7B our defense against a fatal plunge classes unnecessary.

get mad all over-and they rememt had been found more practicable to retain the 7B class at Henry Sa bin and discontinue one of the classs at the Horace Mann school.

The possibility of having the city install a traffic light or stop sign at Burlington and Dubuque streets o decrease danger to school children rossing the streets at that corner was also discussed by the board. No ection was taken. John Howell, superintendent of

grounds and buildings, asked the of the plumbing fixtures from the closed Shimek school to other school way I know is to even hint how buildings in the city. The action your political wind blows. . . There received the board's unofficial ap proval. The closing of the school by the board last July has been for some time a subject of controversy between the school board and some Speak for Altrusa of the patrons of the closed school,

Willis W. Mercer presided at the neeting in the absence of Dr. W. E. Spence, board president. Board lub met at Munn's Grill yesterday member Dr. George Maresh was also Mrs. Evans A. Worthley will be

#### **Conduct Funeral** For L. H. Evans

The Rev. Edwin E. pastor of the Methodist the Oakland cemetery.

Mr. Evans was born in Iowa City and lived here for many years. For the past 18 years he made his

#### Bernie Balaban To Leave WSUI Staff

Bernie Balaban, A3 of Council Bluffs, who has been conducting the daily illustrated musical chats WSUI since last September, will present his final broadcasts today before leaving the university for other work. Featured on the illustrated musi

cal chat program this afternoon at 1 o'clock will be Cesar Franck's D ninor symphony.

#### Dr. Lambert Will Speak for Rotary

Dr. Avery E. Lambert of the Iniversity of Iowa college of medicine will speak before the lowar City Rotary club at the Jefferson hotel this noon



#### THEY STAND FOR PEACE



While Europe talked of war last night, Iowa City talked of peace. The Rev. Albert Coe, right, Dr. Andrew H. Woods, director of psychopathic hospital, and Prof. Paul H. Douglas bership committee. of the University of Chicago, above are chatting about peace. The first public forum of the Iowa City Peace Council was at

## Prof. Douglas Favors Abetting **Defending Nation in Conflict By** United States in Speech Here

policy of the World war was given wholehearted recommendation-for -by Prof. Paul H. Douglas, cospeaker with the Rev. Albert B. lar monthly meeting last night by Coe last night at a forum of the then showed that

Professor Douglas, economist of the University of Chicago, explained that this old theory was one into the imminent conflict. Saying Mr. Opstad told the board that that only a cocksure or a sage knows what is right at this time,

> Prof. George R. Davies of the University of Iowa college cipal speaker for the next community forum meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the council chambers of the city hall. The meeting is the second in

> a series of Wednesday night public gatherings sponsored by the Iowa City peace council. Professor Davies is editor of monthly business digest, a statistical expert and author of several volumes in the field of

sociology and economics. Past national commander of the American Legion Ray Murphy, state insurance commissioner, will give the main address at the third meeting in

the professor hesitated to suggest

the series Jan. 27.

a "sure" method of peace. The Rev. Mr. Coe, also introdirector of the psychopathic hos- in his thinking-Professor Douglas fascism's ugly head over Euro

Appealing to "those who really

The history-scrapped neutrality imeasures passed by our legisla

most successful, but it would entail

He said, "Despite the popular

the present legislation which will another conflict. time notes, contains a "travel-at- is the "complete embargo" policy your-own-risk" clause which can be with the alternative of the compro prought into effect by the presi- mise of Senator Nye. dent and limits sales (other than In closing Douglas stated, "The munitions) to conflicting nations.

this law, said Douglas, is a 'cash and carry system'." No belligerent nation could buy foodstuffs or other staples without "paying on the line" and taking it away in their own ships.

The professor declared that public sentiment is growing toward that sort of protection or possibly the "complete embargo."

Although admitting himself in the minority-and reluctant even to duced by Dr. Andrew H. Woods, confess it lest it bias some person

His solution requires the distinguishing between aggressor and demake laws" the Rev. Mr. Coe voic- fender. This nation would shut off ed the hope that "if nothing else, supplies to the former and send

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## **Lions Club Plans Party**

Introduce Two New Members, Whiteis, Griffith, at Meeting

Maragaret Dane, A4 of Iowa City, gave three vocal selections on a program following the luncheon. The musical group included "A Birthday" by Woodman, "My Hero" from the operetta "The Chocolate Soldier" by Oscar Strauss and "L'Amour. Toujours L'Amour" by Friml. Miss Dane was accompanied n the piano by Mrs. Herald Stark Two new members, Robert White

s and Glenn R. Griffith, were introduced to the club by Dr. Orville E Schlanbusch, secretary of the mem The club heard the treasurer's

nancial report for 1936 by Dr. ecretary, reported \$1,329.41 in the

#### **Judge Harold Evans** Overrules Motion In Land Case Trial

In the case of John Mohnssel ersus Philip S. Walker and others District Judge Harold Evans Tues day overruled the defendant's mo to strike the plaintiff's

efendant with fraud in an effort to Mr. Walker is represented by th

"This fourth method of retaining the whole world from war. If United anti-war feeling, we, as an economic States proclaimed that, in the event nation, would refuse to suffer trade of war, she would impose economic A compromise between the the aggressor, some of the nations houghtless and the conservative is of Europe might hesitate to start

expire March 1, 1937. This lays | "If the principal aim of our people an embargo on all munitions to is to save United States from the belligerents, prevents all but short flames of Europe the ideal solution

worst thing we could do is not "An interesting stipulation in to think and blunder into another

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#### **Emmett Gardner** And Planning Board To Attend Meeting

County Agent Emmett C. Gardner and three members of Johnson ounty agricultural planning board will attend a district agricultural planning meeting at the courthouse in Muscatine today.

The agricultural planning work started last spring will be continued under the direction of Murl weekly luncheon at Reich's cafe McDonald, assistant director of the extension service at Iowa State

Members of the Johnson county board who will attend are M. F. Sullivan, Joe Raim and Ray Small

## Select Callahan On Committee

Bottling Works was elected to the executive committee of the Iowa Manufacturers of Carbonated Beverages association at their Des Moines convention Tuesday after-

H. O. Warneke of Iowa Falls was reelected president, and Robert H. Clelland of Ft. Dodge was name

## Bittner Suit Heard in Court

The suit of F. J. Bittner to collect \$585 from Alex Mehaffey for trict court yesterday before District Judge Harold D. Evans. The plaintiff alleged that he did

not receive full value from corn he defendant turned over to him as

## Draft Bill To Renew Yearly Cigaret Fees

bookkeeping and extensive checkups every year, according to Mayor Thomas E. Martin, member of the

mittee are City Attorney Don Hines of Cedar Rapids and City Attorney John Newkirk of Keokuk, chair

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