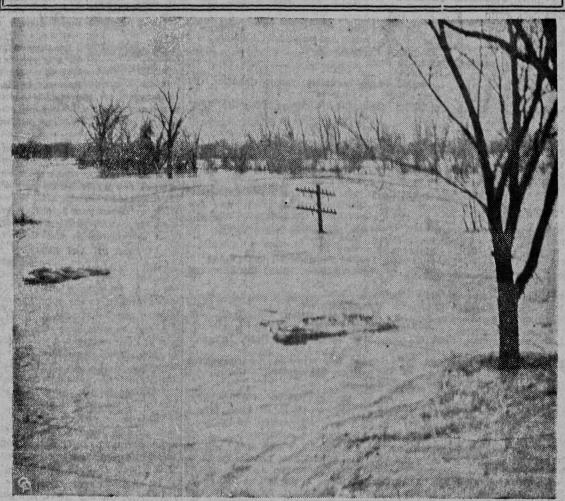
# MARTIN WINS G.O.P. NOMINATION

**NEW FLOODS SWEEP ILLINOIS** 



workers were swept to their deaths and a score or more persons were reported passed by the house, it now will missing as flood waters roared over the banks of half a dozen rivers, inundated towns and left go to the senate floor. thousands homeless in northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin. Photo shows the overflowing Rock river, north of Rockford, Ill. The height of water may be judged from the telephone polin the center of the picture.

# Flood Isolates Woman, 2 Children

## Flood Threat Passes Here

River Falls at Rate Of Inch Per Hour; Traffic Normal

The danger of a flood in Iowa City had passed last night, and traffic was nearly normal as the river fell at the rate of an inch an hour from 13.66, which was 4.66 feet above flood stage at 2 p.m.

above the dam than below, indicating the presence of an ice jam though it was reported the river grappling hooks from the bay bot-Highways Open

All the main highways are open for two-way traffic; and all primary roads have been cleared for at least one-way traffic, it was reported. State Highway 261 to Mt. Vernon was cleared by 3 p.m. yesterday, and State Highway 1 was reported open to the southwest.

United Airline passenger service, disrupted Saturday and Sunday when the field was partly inundated, was resumed. Planes were running approximately on schedule. Train and bus service was also being restored to normal.

Little Danger

Little danger of further high jury was out three minutes. water during the next few days was seen by the weather bureau temperatures" for today and to- large." morrow. It warned, however, that in the event of a sudden thaw of warm rains, serious floods may Five Convicted

The river reached its highest peak of 13.76 feet above flood stage In Vote Fraud at 10 a.m. Sunday. This is 5.74 feet below the record mark of 19,5 reached in 1918. The highest mark last year was 11.98.

The heavy snow fall and accompanying lower temperatures prevented serious damage from the jury. flood which might have resulted if the river had continued to rise, Seven inches of snow was reported to have fallen Sunday.

#### Scouts Receive Heroism Medal

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 (AP)-For out standing acts of heroism during the past year, Philip Mitchell, 17, a Boy Scout of Rock Island, Ill., and Wilby the Combat Medal Men's asso-

# Late

CAUSE OF CRASH

Bulletins MOTOR DEFECT

OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 22 (AP)-Evidence of serious mechanical rouble was found today, airline of- drifts in northeast Iowa. ficials said, in the right motor of all transport plane which plunged 11 persons to death in San Francisco bay the night of Feb. 9. Mechanics through the 500 foot break in the dismantled the motor, hauled by tom, and C. E. Johnson, division bay bottoms" along the Skunk superintendent of United Airlines, operators of the ship, said the reduction gear in the engine was

#### CHARGE MURDER IN MOYER DEATH

COATESVILLE, Pa., Feb. 22 (AP)-A coroner's jury found tonight that 16-year-old Helen Moyer 'was deliberately murdered by Alexander Meyer" and recommended the husky farm youth be held for the grand jury on a charge of murder in the first degree. The

The six jurors incorporated in their verdict "condemnation of the last night as it predicted "increas- parole system which permits coned cloudiness" and "slightly rising victs of the Meyer type to be at

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 22 (AP) Five defendants in Kansas City's second vote fraud trial were convicted late today by a federal court

The verdict, returned after three hours' deliberation, brought to seven disenfranchise voters in the Nov. 3

Of seven others indicted with the their hands. defendants, four presented pleas of nolo contendere. The jury in the first trial was unable to agree on a verdict for three defendants.

the first president's stately home northeast section,

# Court Bill To

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)-

new justice to the federal courts uses to retire.

record vote after rejecting motions March 15 or 21. Chairman Ashurst (D-Ariz) said Attorney General Cum-

By a vote of 13 to 5, the comeaching 70 years of age. Already

#### Guffey-Vinson Bill Revived

Legislation to revive federal reguof the soft coal industry

revised version of the invalidated The committee, members said, incorporated in it even sharper en-

mittee voted 19 to 6 to approve a

forcement teeth than the old act Highway Men Battle contained Drifts in Northeast

## Seek Horner's Aid in Strike

Lee county tonight, as highway Conciliators in 6-Day Trouble at Waukegan **Petition Governor** 

rounded by the flood which swept WAUKEGAN, Ill., Feb. 22 (AP) Conciliators sought the aid of Gov. Henry Horner today in a fresh efriver were endangered by flood. corporation.

Rescue work was being carried on State Director of Labor Martin P. by small boats, with huge ice Durkin left for Springfield to confer to break the deadlock while approxonight were expected to decrease two of the firm's factories "dug in" the danger of a further spread in

dows shattered last Friday-when

Conciliators held separate confer-

ences with spokesmen for both sides

in its refusal to deal with "outside"

organizers of the committee for in-

the flood, farmers patrolled the levee in an attempt to prevent Simultaneously, two of the cor-

Fight Drifts A Milwaukee railroad train crew battled drifts which marooned their tination. Reports that they were vention, also bound for Springfield promptfreight train more than 24 hours, ed the governor's office to announce seven miles east of New Hampton. The train carried two double deck cars of hogs. A stiff wind which rose late this afternoon closed highways which had been opened earlier in the day. Along the lower Des Moines river, Eddyville eyed the ice gorge formed flood that threatened the ber of cots were delivered. Win- ing appare!,

own from two directions. While freezing temperatures ased the pressure on the 15-mile gorge packed into the river channel from Chillicothe, Ia., clear above evacuation—were stuffed with card-Eddyville, the ice dam kept the board. river at Eddyville's door.

Skunk River

Levee Breaks

Part of Iowa

DES MOINES, Feb. 22 (AP)-

Flood waters pouring through

levee break on the Skunk river iso lated a woman and two children in

commission snow fighters battled

Mrs. Chester Corman and her two

small children were reported sur-

Scores of homes in the "Green

cakes handicapping the

workers.

further breaks.

The highway commission at Ames said tonight its crew of 1,-500 workmen had succeeded in but failed to make progress toward opening all the state's main high- peace. The company remained firm ways except in the northwest. More Snow

"In that area," a commission en- dustrial organization. The strikers the number of Kansas Citians con- gineer said, "there was more snow | -members of the amalgamated asvicted on charges of conspiracy to and the wind was higher, which sociation of iron, steel and tin workpacked the drifts so hard the snow ers-insisted the C.I.O. should repplow crews have a real fight on resent them.

"But we are beginning to see the river at a 20-foot stage, but light and with good weather to- they couldn't be sure for a new night, we should have all primary river gorge was surrounded by highways open for at least one- packed ice. way passage."

WASHINGTON (AP) - President ed tonight that they believed all at least five families out of their in the Iowa State Teachers college yesterday 1936 consolidated net liam Richardson, 16, a Sea Scout of Roosevelt oserved George Wash- their trains were clear of drifts homes. To the north the flood was department, died of pneumonia in a profit of \$2,878,745 compared with Davenport, were presented the ington's birthday by motoring to and that most railroad traffic was backing higher and higher behind Cedar Falls hospital here yesterday \$199,176 in 1935. This was the James C. Russell gold medal tonight Mt. Vernon late yesterday to visit back on schedule except in the a railroad grade. If it climbs afternoon. She had been an in-At Eddyville, rivermen estimated town,

Water, seeping through a levee to

# Rep. Buchanan Talk of New Dies Following Hitler Putsch Hearings On

Appropriations Leader Known in House As **Economy Advocate** 

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)-Rep. James B. Buchanan (D-Tex.), conomy advocate who held the chairmanship of the powerful house appropriations committee, died tonight after a heart attack. He was 73 years old.

His death took from the congressional finance post a frequent critic of the administration's "lump um," appropriations.

Despite his personal penchant for conomy, however, the veteran democrat had accepted responsibility for winning house approval of huge sums requested by the presi-

He piloted through the chambe the \$4,880,000,000 work relief appropriation, largest single money measure in the country's history and also saw national defense expenditures reach a new peace time high during his committee leader-

Buchanan will be succeeded as appropriations chairman by the oldest member of the house. Representative Taylor (D-Col.). Taylor, who will be 80 his next birthday, and has not been in the best of health recently, is expected to pass on some of the chairmanship's arduous duties to other committee members. Buchanan's fatal heart attack was foreshadowed as far back as January, 1936.

## The house ways and means com- Assembly May **Broaden State** Constitution

DES MOINES, Feb. 22 (AP) - A roposal to broaden the Iowa constitution by permitting the people of the state to initiate new measures and revoke old laws was placed before the Iowa house tonight by its constitutional amendments commit-

Other committee action which took the legislative spotlight late today included simultaneous recommendation by committees of both louses for passage of a local budget ontrol law, endorsed by the Iowa Taxpayers association.

A third major bill recommended for passage would repeal the present fort to end the six-day "sit down" \$2 head tax for old age pension paystrike at the Fansteel Metallurgical ments, cancelling the levy as of Jan. 1 this year.

Ready for introduction in the house was a bill by Representative with the chief executive on means C. G. Johnson (D) of Marathon to revise the present method of elect-Although freezing temperatures imately 80 workers entrenched in ing Iowa State Fair board directors. of candidates by their own districts take similar action as quickly as

It provides further that the presporation chieftains-President R. J. ident, vice-president, secretary and Aitchison and Attorney May Swiren treasurer shall be named by the -departed for an unannounced des- board on the day following the con-

senate were fights over remodeling it had no information on their plans. Iowa's two per cent retail sales tax Weary of a diet of cold sandwiches, law. Representative Ed Brown (R) the strikers arranged with a restau- of Des Moines proposed exempting rant for a supply of warm food. Ten bread and milk from the levy. In gallons of vegetable soup, 50 pounds the senate, L. H. Doran (R) of Boone of beef, 14 dozen buns and a huge said he will push an amendment to container of milk were carried to exempt the sales tax on all foodthe beleaguered buildings, A num- stuffs and small purchases of wear-

#### the defenders drove back a force of policemen and deputies attempting Seek Lasting to carry out a court order for their **Motors Peace**

DETROIT, Feb. 22 (AP)-Seeking a basis for lasting peace between General Motors and the United Automobile Workers of America, representatives of the corporation and the union today continued discussions of seniority rights with a great deal to reach an agreement on that is-

The conferees in nearly a week of joint deliberations have disposed The condition of neither woman is only of the question of how different grievances may be adjusted

CEDAR FALLS (AP)-Alta Free-

# Start March 9 Heart Ailment Jolts England

LONDON, Feb. 22 (AP)-Published rumors that Hitler planned a "putsch" in Czechosolvakia led tending the coronation of King George VI as Germany's represen

The foreign office said it had no information on a sensational story published in the Sunday Referee that Hitelr planned for the German minority in Czechoslovakia to stage a revolt while Great Britain was busy crowning her new monarch in

"Details" Known The paper said "full details of the plan, including even the approximate dates, have been discover by the British secret service.'

Ellen Wilkinson, the laborite wh scene in the house today when she demanded a "guarantee" that Goering would not attend.

"Can we have some guarantee that we shall not be insulted by the presence of General Goering as Germany's representative at the coronation?" she asked.

The question was addressed to Viscount Cranborne, undersecretary for foreign affairs, who ignored it Other members shouted "Order

#### One Slain, 200 Jailed in Riot

VIENNA. Feb. 22 (AP)-Sever truckloads of militiamen were rushed into Vienna tonight to forestal further demonstrations after riotous welcome given today to German Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neutrath during which one woman died, 28 nazis were injured and 200 jailed.

# F.D.R. Appeals my law partner, Cliff Nolan, when I return Tuesday evening." To Home State

ALBANY, N., Y., Feb. 28 (AP)-President Roosevelt appealed to the legislature of his home state today to be "prompt" in ratification of the federal child labor amendment, pending since 1924.

He sent a telegram to Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, his successor as New York chief executive, which was read at a six-hour public hearing on the proposal before the republican-dominated assembly ju-

"The measure has passed the senate," the president said, "and I sincerely trust the assembly will possible. I hope very much my own Thus far, 27 of the 36 necessary

states have approved ratification. The president's appeal was the high spot of a hearing at which a Looming in both the house and Catholic bishop assailed the proposed amendment as "an unwarand organized labor urged immediate ratification "on humanitarian

#### Two Are Injured In **Automobile Crash** South of Iowa City

Mrs. Harry Stephenson, 44, of Sigourney, and Mrs. Doyle Stephenson, 37, of Havesville, were slightly injured in an automobile accident 18 miles south of Iowa City on U.S. highway 161 about 10 p.m. yester-

Mrs. Doyle Stephenson, who is at University hospital, received a apparently yet to be accomplished rib fracture. X-rays will be taken Harry Stephenson's injuries this morning. She is at Mercy hospital.

considered serious.

CHICAGO (AP) - Marshall Field Railroad dispatches here report- the south of the town had driven man, 45, assistant professor of plano and Co., and subsidiaries reported over, the water will sweep into the structor at State Teachers since 67 cents a share on the common

# **Democratic Candidates Fail To** Poll 35 Per Cent Majority Vote

Mayor Piles Up Total of 516 "Write-In" Votes At Primary; J. J. Carroll Leads Five Demos With 553; Watson, Willard, Lumsden, Sedive Trail

By MERLE MILLER (Daily Iowa City Editor) Mayor Thomas E. Martin-who four months ago announced he would "definitely" not be a candidate for reelection—this morning looms large in the mayoralty race, after he yesterday piled up a total of 516 "write-in" votes. He also polled five democratic "write-in" votes.

The democratic nomination is still in the air this morning as no candidate had acquired the required 35 per cent majority. The nomination will go to a convention probably sometime with-

in the next two weeks. Democrat J. J. Carroll, one of five in the race and a former mayor of Iowa City, led with 533 votes-just 21 less than the re-

Thomas E. Martin

Informed last night of the vote,

Lead Demos

C. Watson, a novice at politics, was

second with 497 votes. The three other democrats in the race-J. W. Willard, 359; M. P. Lumsden, 186, and Ray Sedive, 8.

are all still in the race until the democratic convention. Niles J. Alexander, Iowa City lican mayoralty candidate on the ticket, is definitely out of the picture, having polled only 122 votes. For police judge, Incumbent Arthur O. Leff held a lead of 129 votes over his opponent, C. L. Zager. Democrat E. B. Raymond. only candidate for treasurer, polled

William J. White, a democrat and the only candidate for assessor, polled 901 votes; and Dr. E. J. Anthony only candidate for park commis sioner, had 482 votes.

of the first ward, both polled small Mayor Martin made the following votes because neither had any comstatement from Des petition.

"I am deeply grateful for the en. will actually begin as the demodorsement of so many of my friends, cratic central committee makes soon as I have had an opportunity to select a mayoralty candidate.

to confer with my family and with Neither political party is expected to figure largely in the actual campaign. The Municipal Owner-

> Officials and councilmen for University Heights were nominated last night at the home of Mayor Lee D. Koser. The election will be held in Mayor Koser's home

> With Prof. Joseph Howe acting as chairman, Mayor Koser was renominated for mayor, Forest Allen was named candidate for assessor, and Professor Howe was nominated

March 29.

Nominations for councilmen were John Nash, Prof. John Ashton, Eric Wilson, Prof. George Haskell and David D. Nicholson.

ship league, now in power, is expected to present a complete ticket including all the present councilmen-with the possible exception of Alderman Bouck. If Mayor Martin decides to run for reelection, he will also be backed for reelection, as he was in the 1935 campaign.

A fusion party-as yet untitledwill also present candidates for ward aldermen and a possible candidate for mayor. Both tickets are expected to be announced within the next week.

Surprise

Mayor Martin, "surprise" candidate of the primary yesterday, was the center of a "Draft Martin for Mayor" movement which had been going on underground for several weeks but only broke into the open last week. Yesterday is believed the first time in Iowa City history a candidate whose name did not appear on the ballot has received the nom-

In Des Moines, where he has been on business for the last week, Mayor Martin last night declared he was "grateful" for the large vote. He said he will announce his intention after conferring with his family and law partner, D. C.

General belief in the city last night was that Mayor Martin would be a candidate out of civic pride after the large "confidence" vote given him yesterday.

EMMETSBURG (AP) - Robbers



GROVER WATSON

POCAHONTAS (AP) - Fire destroyed the H. C. Gibson grocery blew open a safe in the Ballenback station at Havelock yesterday with terday and escaped with \$200 in a loss estimated at \$4,500.

THE DAILY IOWAN war is averted. The prevention of

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#### Lobbyists for The Lundeen Bill

people, most of them college stu- sion of regret that he was not its dents, would use an original ap- composer? Today, of course, not proach. But what did they do? only this waltz, but other works

Yes, they sat down, flopped on the chilly driveway behind the orchestras throughout the world. proach is getting a little frayed vanished, at least as far as econnow, what with the recent motor omic or political prestige is conindustry strike and numerous little cerned. But as long as the "Blue down-risings throughout the coun- Danube" is played, the spirit of that try. The "best" brains of our na- city in the middle of the last century tion merely mocked a horde of crude will be remembered. Certainly the workmen, who haven't got time to span of one mortal life has left its

The boys weren't the least bit original. Why didn't they have their little sit down on the steps of the supreme court building They could have flourished this little slogan: "Give us justice, or we'll keep our justices." That might He should know-he has seen plenhave embarrassed some one. Or ty of them, why didn't they do one of those circle dances around the White House? The tune could have been, "Lundeen Bridge Is Falling Down" -"won't you help us, Mr. Presi-

Truth told, the boys and girls weren't half as clever as the factory strikers. Who ever heard of a burly "sit-downing" in the factory every time. But the silly and French) have been doing a college kids settled down right out deal of confabulating of a very in the street. The bill is of such nature as to

call for more dignified lobbying. It sistants of late. provides for a system of vocational training and employment on public projects at trade union wages for their confidential chats at the White youths from 16 to 25 years of age, House must relate to questions of Needy high school, vocational and international finance. college students would be among For example, President Walter those benefited. The act would be Runciman of John Bull's board of administered by local commissions trade (a governmental bureau composed of youths, trade union, about half way between our de social service, consumer and edu- partments of the treasury and

A half billion dollar fund is requested to initiate the program. This act would replace the present National Youth Administration, said to be inadequate for current needs. Champions of the bill contend youth is as much in need as any other group in the nation. An effective slogan keynotes the campaign for adoption of the measure: "Give us scholarships-not battleships."

#### The Neutrality Laws Fail

The perplexities attending efforts to provide the United States with complete neutrality in case of a European war are such as to discourage the most ardent peace lover.

For instance, various groups are seeking the passage of mandatory neutrality legislation without a full understanding of its implications. The League of Nations association in this country has pointed out, in a recent release, the various implications of mandatory legislation.

Successful operations of any selfdenying program such as that pro- war. posed to maintain neutrality depends partly upon the muzzling of the press with respect to foreign news. The danger of a complete censorship becomes apparent when them to its allies, too. the present mandatory proposals are scrutinized.

Other upshots of this type legis- time, and they'll be in a position to lation include a loss of all foreign win. trade leading to a major depression for 128,000,000 Americans, and the agitation of internal labor troubles. The futility of remaining out of war, especially in a state of com- ed to provide the hemp. plete neutrality, is obvious when one considers the close-knit union FLY IN OINTMENT

between states of the world. The mere attempt of a single into the entire program. nation to remain clear of war is not enough. Each nation must take Johnson of California, it prohibit an interest in the welfare of its American loans to countries which neighbors. It is definitely in the already are in default in the Uniinterests of all nations that another tetd States.

is the only means of insuring peace

the only word he could think of to rhyme with "Easter lily" is "silly. about. With airmail service between America and China starting next

career nipped in the bud because

# The "Blue Danube"

At Seventy

Vienna has just celebrated the seventieth anniversary of Johann Strauss's "Blue Danube Waltz." In garian empire. In the minds of foreigners, as well as of the Vienness it epitomizes the traditional spirit of Vienna-the light-hearted gayety of the city's inhabitants, their strange combination of sentimental ism and sophistication, their interest in all the arts, but particularly in music.

> A magnificant array of composers have lived and done much of their best work in Vienna-Haydn, Mozart, Beethoven, Schubert and Brahms. And it is an impressive tribute to the genius of Johann nothing incongruous in permitting that city to be represented musicalarge a writer of dances and light operas think that many young Frau Strauss's fan, with an expresby Johann Strauss, are performed

> > The Vienna of Strauss' time has popularity undiminished and its vitality unimpaired. - Kansas City

joyable of human reactions, says a noted biologist in a lengthy lecture.

# Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART (Central Press Columnist)

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Europea representatives (especially English mysterious sort with President Roo sevelt and certain of his cabinet as From the antecedents of these

visitors one would surmise that

commerce) was a guest recently of just this type. The Bank of England also has had negotiators here since Jan. 1. Now comes, as France's new ambassador, Georges nancial and commercial expert.

The theory is that Germany is, of European nations, the best prepared his swing foursome. This combina-Therefore an immediate clash

The essence of their plan is to stall it off for a year or two.

The German demand for colonies right now, alarms them. Yet they realize that the Ger

mans, while relatively prepared nust know that they are not overly prepared, and probably will take cash now in lieu of colonies, while

In the meantime the rival power hope to out-prepare them.

UNCLE SAM'S ROPE

The plan isn't so ridiculous, as suming that the United States can be induced to foot the bill.

Spot cash, after all, can't fight a many, without colonies, lacks them. Britain, with its overseas supplies

has them a-plenty, and can furnish But Germany is ahead just now Give the British & Co. a little

In short: hang himself. But the United States

The Johnson law throws a crimp Sponsored by Sen. Hiram

#### THE BILL POSTER



# Tuning ln . . .

Jean Thompson

Green's orchestra will play authen-Island music. Charles Butterworth and Conrad Thibault will aid in the proceedings. By the way, this proin the list of leading broadcasts selected by radio editors in their annual poll. In addition to Mr. Astaire's radio work, he is engaged on and fishhooks upon instruments with minishes capacity for work; it afhis forthcoming screen musical thongs. Most of the work which his fects the nervous system, causing "Stepping Tees."

Mary Boland, who cuts up with Charles Ruggles in the movies, will nerves. do the same with Ben Bernie over the NBC network tonight at 8 Carroll was the first girl at Indiana university ever allowed by the dean of women to work and travel with the school band. This was last year. Helen is now heard over CBS singing with Dick Ballon's orchestra Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10:15.

who will entertain students at the forthcoming Club Cabaret, will present the second of their swing concerts tonight at 10:30 over WGN. Bonnet, the Paris government's fi- Highlights will be the singing of Miss Bailey and xylophone playing Jersey, attacking the Committee for now." of Norvo, looked upon by critics as the outstanding xylophonist in the world. Norvo also will present tion, which comes out of the orchestra, is composed of the marimba, what its rivals want to prevent. played by Norvo, the bass, guitar and the bass-clarinet.

#### TODAY'S WSUI PROGRAM

m .- What's new for milady 9:15 a.m.-Yesterday's musical favor-

10 a.m.-Within the classroom, industrial history of the United States, Prof. Harold H. McCarty. 10:50 a.m.-Program calendar at

reather report. 11 a.m.-Within the classroom, his tory of the south, Prof. Harrison J

11:50 a.m.-Farm flashes. 2 noon—Rhythm rambles.
p.m.—Illustrated musical chats. 2:10 p.m .- Within the classroom, his-

p.m.—Behind the classics 3:15 p.m.—Afternoon musicale.
3:30 p.m.—The international scene.
3:45 p.m.—The drum parade.
4 p.m.—Second year Spanish, Prof.

ethies of journalism, Prof.

lise Probst Laas. 4:30 p.m.—Elementary German, Hil-5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the

7 p.m.—Children's hour, the land the story book, Prof. Paul Sayre. 7:15 p.m.—Television program with 7:30 p.m.-Iowans in the news 7:45 p.m.—Ant news, Wayne Crew. 8 p.m.—Radio Child Study club, The Family, Iowa Child Welfare Research

8:30 p.m .- Evening musicale. Donat

9 p.m.-Ave Maria hour.

# Conserving the Eyes In Modern Activities

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.



naking tools, binding spearheads

artificial light cause many eye trou- and one-half ounces of alcohol a day bles. Of course, we would not be artificial light. But we should insist on adequate lighting, especially nails? for fine print, proper rest periods sensory mechanism of our eyes.

STONE AGE EYES! Our eyes | Especially important is proper ilhave not improved over those of the lumination of schoolrooms, which is man of the Stone Age, yet we are not always adequate. A large schoolconstantly putting more burdens on room with lighting from one wall them and asking only, and that uncontrolled direct more work from sunlight, causes a great deal of eye ial in a magazine ing with soft artificial illumination

> Stone Age man Children should never be allowed worked largely to read lying down, either on the in sunlight, al- stomach or on the back, but should though the be taught early to read in a sitting paintings on the posture so as to avoid strain.

of artificial light | QUESTIONS FROM READERS kind. B. C.: "What effect does drink-Dr. Clendenier His closest work ing a pint or a half pint of whiskey probably was in a day have on man?"

Answer: It creates a habit: it d eye did was at long distance and tremors; it puts a man in danger put no strain upon his muscles and of neuritis (paralysis) and cirrhosis of the liver. This is definitely Nowadays the printing press and an overdose. Anstie's limit was one

C. B.: "Please tell me what causes white spots to appear on the finger

Answer: These are said to be due

# So They Say

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New interest. Don't go back on him Industrial Organization headed by John L. Lewis:

"Labor must remember that law after all the most precious asset enemies within its ranks."

a circular asking its members to tract to meet Max Schmeling: petition their congressmen to vote for the president's supreme court the winner of the Braddock-Louis reorganization program; "The president is fighting in your 60 days.

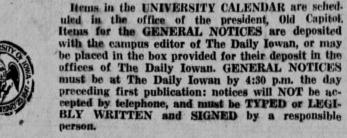
AND A FRIEND WENT ALONG TO GUARD
THE BRIDEGROOM IN CASE HE WAS FOLLOWED

Mike Jacobs, New York promoter, invited to attend. after witnessing the completion of that the working man has. In its arrangements for the heavyweight own interest labor must not suffer title bout in Chicago next June bethat right to be destroyed by its tween Joe Louis and James J. Braddock, offering an olive branch to Madison Square garden, with Labor's Non-partisan league, in whom Braddock was under con-

"I am confident I can persuade match to meet Schmeling within



# OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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#### University Calendar Tuesday, February 23

10:00 a.m. Graduate college lecture by George de Santillana, on "Theory and Fact in the Rise of Modern Chemistry," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. (Lecture originally scheduled for Monday p.m.) 4:10 p.m. Graduate College Lecture, George de Santillana, on "Galileo and the Crisis of Modern Thought," Senate Chamber, Old

8:00 p.m. University Lecture, Thornton Wilder, Iowa Union.
Wednesday, February 24
Founders' Day

12:00 m. Engineering Faculty, Iowa Union. 4:10 p.m. Tea Dance, Iowa Union. 7:00 p.m. Freshman Qualifying Examinations, Room 301, University

7:30 p.m. French Club. Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m. Cadet Officers' club, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m. Play, "John Gabriel Borkman," Dramatic Arts Bulding. Thursday, February 25 12:00 m. Luncheon, University Club 3:00 p.m. Tea, University Club. 4:00 p.m. Roundtable by Rabbi Philip Bernstein, Senate Chamber, Old

7:00 p.m. Ereshman Qualifying Examinations, Room 301, University 7:30 p.m. Pi Epsilon Pi, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m. Union Board, Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m. Track: Grinnell vs. Iowa, Fieldhouse. 8:00 p.m. Western Conference Debate, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8:15 p.m. Triangle Club Cabaret Dinner-Dance, Silver Shadow. Friday, February 26 Women's Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, Old Capitol.
7:00 p.m. Baconian Lecture by Dr. Bartholow V. Crawford on "The American Classics and Their Critics," Chemistry Auditorium.

Play, "John Gabriel Borkman," Dramatic Arts Building, 9:00 p.m. Men's Pan-Hellenic Dance. Iowa Union. Saturday, February 27
Women's Intercollegiate Debate Tournament, Old Capitol.
Talk on advertising by Walter Painter, House Chamber, Old

10:00 a.m. Business Meeting, University Club. 7:35 p.m. Basketball: Illinois vs. Iowa, Fieldhouse. 9:00 p.m. Women's Pan-Hellenic Dance, Iowa Union.

3:30 p.m. Reading, "The Old Maid," by Mary Brown Read, Dramatic he President's Office, Old Capitol.)

#### General Notices

University Lecture

Mr. Thornton Wilder, author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," will de-liver a University Lecture in the Iowa Memorial Union Lounge on Tues lay evening, February 23rd, at 8:00 o'clock, under the auspices of the alert fellow. Oh, well, skip it. Senate Board on University Lectures, Admission to the lecture will be by ticket. Tickets will be available to faculty and students on Saturday and Monday, February 20 and 22, at the Union Desk. Any tickets which remain on Tuesday will be available to the general public.

BENJ: F. SHAMBAUGH, Chairman.

University Sing Preliminaries

Men's groups will compete in a preliminary contest in the river room of Iowa Union Monday, March 1. The women's preliminaries will take them, as pointed distress. A room of this kind always place in the river room Wednesday, March 3. Four groups will be chosen out by an editor- should supplement its natural light- at each preliminary contest to compete in the finals, Monday, March 8. ADJCE MIKULASEK. Photographic Salon Faculty, staff and students of the university are invited to submi

prints for the fifth annual photographic salon March 10 to 24. One to

our prints may be submitted to the main desk of Iowa Union until March 3. Prints should be no smaller than 5x7, and mounts should measure at least 11x14 inches, not to exceed 16x20.

RUTH WELLER, Committee Chairman.

A scholarship of \$350 is offered annually by Robert T. Swaine, L.A. 1905, to a graduate of this University who desires to do professional or other graduate work in Harvard University. Letters of application

Attention is called to the following stipulations: 1. The scholarship is given each year to a student standing within the op 10 per cent of the year's graduating class of the College of Liberal

2. It is understood that the holder will undertake professional or gradu

ate work in Harvard University, preferably in the law school. 3. Preference is given also to candidates who are in need of financial assistance and who contemplate spending more than one year at Harvard GEORGE D. STODDARD, Dean, Graduate College.

The Cadet Officers' Club will meet on February 24, in room 16 of the the avoidance of too much glossy to small collections of air under the paper and other assaults upon the nail. They have no serious signifi-

Cosmopolitan Cho The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Febru-than \$100 left in her wallet . . . ary 23, at 6 p.m. at Munn's cafe. Severo Garcia Wimer of Argentina will put up at the Rehearsal club. It be the speaker of the evening. Members and guests are urged to be

THE SECRETARY Hispanic Society The second meeting of the Hispanic Society will be held Sunday, Feb.

CHAIRMAN

Zeta Phi Eta, professional speech and dramatic art sorority, will lead with Ina Claire in the Theater present Marian Brown Read in a recital Sunday, February 28, in the Guild's "End of Summer". . new University theater at 3:30 p.m. The recital will be open to the public. Mrs. Read will give the play, "The Old Maid." JANE FIFER, President

To All Students Who Expect to Graduate at the Close of the Present Semester-June 7, 1937: Every student who expects to receive a degree or a certificate at the 60 performances, one of Manhat Iniversity Convocation to be held Monday, June 7, 1937, should make his tan's most astute dramatic critics

formal application on a card provided for the purpose at the Registrar's Office on or before Saturday, April 24, 1937. It is of utmost importance that each student concerned comply with this request immediately, for otherwise it is very likely that a student who 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 eing a necessary part of the application. Call at the Registrar's office \*The petition of the Association of Senior Class Presidents that a fee that caused her to be so good that

of \$1 be assessed to cover the cost of caps and gowns for Commencement Frances Starr heard about her and as 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 fee. Heretofore the normal rental fee for bachelors' caps and gowns has another summer theater drama... or that her capabilities there led

the academic apparel, will be explained to students when information "A Slight Case of Murder," "Granabout Convocation is sent out from the Alumni Office. Respectfully, H. C. DORCAS, Registrar,

The regular meeting of the Zoology Seminar will be held Friday, February 26, at 4 o'clock in Room 307 of the Zoology Bulding. Dr. F. Crescitelli will discuss "Electrophysiological Studies of the Grasshopper Heart."

Pershing Rifle drill will be held at the Armory both Tuesday and Friday of this week. Picture will be taken Friday. Members who are in pageant for basketball game Saturday, Feb. 27, will report Thursday, CAPTAIN.

Cosmopolitan Club Dinner There will be a dinner tonight at 6 o'clock in Munn's grill. All members are invited to attend. PAUL EDMISTON, Social Secretary. Math Club

The Undergraduate Mathematics Club will meet Thursday, February 25, at 4 P.M. in room 311, Physics Building, Mr. Carl Singer will speak on "Some Topics in the Theory of Numbers. ROBERT H. LITTLE, President,

# Screen Life

By HUBBARD KEAVY

HOLLYWOOD - Entourage: hauffer brought up the rear. He was preceded by a woman carrying a fur coat. Ahead of her was an-



Harlow, in the etchingest, fur-trimmed, skimplest vening gown of white (or any other color) it has been my pleasure

ails one's nostrils in the toilet goods section of a department store, eneloped the whole parade and left ts heavy odor in the air. It was till there when your breathless corespondent came running up to see what the excitement was about,

And Pig And Cake

There wasn't any excitement. Jean aid she's just been to her dressing room to make a change. She was returning to the set. Her entourage comes and goes with her, A few minutes later-too late to

join in the procession\_Jean's moth-

er. Mrs. Bello, came in. She was

ccompanied by another woman, Jean's mother brought a flat box that looked like it contained a pie. The other woman had a cake. There is, as you see, no point to his. It may prove that a star needs a lot of assistants (and some sustenance) or that this guy is a pretty

Slow-Trigger Bogart After all the experience he's had Humphrey Bogart thinks he should

"The guy I shoot in the picture always lives long enough to enjoy the last scene," he complains. "In 'The Petrified Forest.' Leslie Howard goes on talking for six minutes after I shoot him. I've winged Pat O'Brien a couple of times. He always lived to talk. In 'Bullets and Ballots' Edward G Robinson lasted for a full reel after I popped him. "And now here's the script of 'Kid Galahad.' I shoot Robinson in it, gain, but he's the guy in the fade-

# New Yorker At Large

NEW YORK-We might call this Picture of a successful young lady of the theater . . . but that might imply that the young lady is typical, and Phyllis Welch is exceptional . . . exceptional in charm, talents, point of view.

A year and a half ago she came to New York on a bus . . . less

was a courageous step for a girl not yet 21. . . . For thousands about the same age, it has proved a foolish one. 28, at 4:15 p.m. in the North Conference Room of Iowa Union. Juan

But in less than a year, Phyllis Lopez-Morillas will be in charge of the meeting. Persons interested are Welch had earned the title of "the most famous understudy in New York" . . . was playing the ingenue stepping into shoes vacated some what sensationally by Doris Dudley. That might have been a turn of fate's wheel . . . but it was not luck that, after she had done some

listed her performance as one

the 10 best of the year.

It might have been luck, the summer before, that caused her to sit down in a managerial waiting room next to Ernest Truex and come out with a chance to try out for a role in a summer theater play. . . . But it was not fortune called her for appearance in or that her capabilities there led service for handling the taking of orders, and the distribution of to engagements on Broadway in ite" and the Guild play. Last sum-

> Denver, Col., one of the few good stock training schools left, On less than a week's notice, she was called to Cleveland in Jan-

uary to go into the ingenue lead of

mer she was at Elitch Gardens in

"High Tor." "I was not an actress. I was a dancer," says Phyllis, referring to the time before she came to New York. "I never really thought about acting until I overheard a person whose opinion I respected say that a dancer's brains are in her feet . . . that it took brains to act, but not to dance. That made me a little angry. I determined to prove 1 could act as well as dance."

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Fete Drill Team

Mrs. Vera Russell of Coralville

will entertain members of the Shep-

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Bethlehem Shrine tomorrow evening

at 7:30 p. m. After a short business meeting bridge will be played.

The first act of congress relative to the building of national high-

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Last Times

TODAY

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Mrs. Russell To

## Mrs. Forrest Olsen Will Direct Program Friday Afternoon

Members of Johnson County Federated Clubs To Meet at Trinity Episcopal Parish for Business Meeting; Woman's Club Chorus to Sing

Mrs. Forrest B. Olsen, 430 S. John- at 2:30 this afternoon in the public son street, county chairman of fed- library. Mrs. David Braverman erated clubs, will be presented Fri- will review "The Jew of Rome" by day afternoon at the Trinity Episco- Leon Feuchtwanger. pal parish before a gathering of members of the Johnson county federated clubs. The program will follow directly after the business meet- Order of DeMolay for Boys meming at 2 p. m.

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three selections. "Trust in the stag party. Guests will be present. Lord." by Handel, "Dear Land of Donald Graham is the chairman Home," arranged from Sibelius, and for the meeting, and assisting him "lowa Beautiful Land," by Towner, are Ted Hinman and Merte Gold-Margaret Dane, A4 of Iowa City, berg. will sing, "When I Have Sung My Song," by Ernest Charles.

Williams to Speak rollowing the program Robert C. Williams, a graduate student in the University of Iowa, who is on leave of absence from the state department of public instruction, will speak on the subject, "State Support of Education." Mr. Williams' club will meet tonight at 6 o'clock chief duty in the state department, in Munn's Grill for a dinner and where he has been doing research short social program, for the last seven years, is dealing with financial problems of public

An informal tea and social hour will follow Mr. Williams' talk with Houser, Mrs. Orie E. Van Doren, worth will lead the devotions. Mrs. John A. Yoder, Mrs. J. Wendell Thomas and Mrs. Wendell S. Dy-

Mrs. William Larrabee Jr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Reese, district chairmen of the first district, will be in charge of arrangements for the Odd Fellows hall,

The clubs of Johnson county composing the federated group are Iowa City Woman's club, N.N. club, Encle, West Lucas Woman's club, all Union. of Iowa City, and Searchlight club of Lone Tree.

Pythian Sisters attended the pot luck supper given by Athens Temple No. 81 of Pythian Sisters last night in the K. P. hall.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary The Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary will have a regular business meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in

Iowa City Woman's Club

A program under the direction of Iowa City Woman's club will meet

The woman's club chorus will sing ple at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow for a

have a business meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Temple following

#### Cosmopolitan Club

#### Women's Association

Mrs. Clarence E. Beck, 503 Grant street, will be hostess to group No. the presidents of the federated clubs 1 of the Women's association of tesses will include Mrs. Gilbert L. 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Maude Holling.

#### Iowa City Rebekalis

grand, will preside over the regular

#### Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae

Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae club will have its monthly 12 o'clock tre Nous club, L. F. E. club, Art cir- luncheon meeting today at Iowa

At the regular meeting of the Thirty members and their families Art Circle tomorrow at 10 ann Mrs. H. A. White, 3 Melrose circle, Bosboom and Roelofs.

The meeting will be held in the

The Raphael club met yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Marvin Dey, 507 W. Clinton street

# Fraternities

Phi Kappa Sigma ter house.

#### Phi Kappa Psi John E. McCambridge, A1 of Des

Moines; John J. Mullen and Earl C. Brennecke, both A3, and Henry Wolfe, A2, all of Marshalltown, spent the week end at their homes.

John McElroy, A2, Wirt Hoxie, Li, and Luther Bowers, A4, spent the week end at their homes in

Henry Zimmerman, A1 of Bloomfield, spent the week end at his

# Sororities

Карра Карра Сашпа Carol Robertson of Keokuk was of Corning, a visitor in Des Moines;

a week end guest at the chapter Mary Stuart Bagley of Audubon

and Rachael Clapsaddle of Burt, both A3, attended Katharine Hepburn's production of "Jane Eyre" in Des Moines on Thursday evening, spending the week end at

#### Alpha Delta Pi

Frances Cox, Mildred Ringblum and Ruth Plaut, all of Burlington, and Rae Marie and Ruth Casterline of Tipton were week end guests at the chapter house. Mrs. Vera Marsan, chaperon

spent the week end at Mt. Pleasant. has returned to sohcol.

#### Sigma Delta Tau Mrs. Harry Friedman of Des Rapids.

Momes is visiting with her daughter, Doloris, A2. Mrs. Bessie Belsky of Dubuque

returned to her home yesterday after visiting over the week end with her daughter, Ruth, A4.

Rebekah Kirshenbaum of Omaha Neb., was a guest at the chapter house yesterday.

#### Mrs. E. L. Titus To Entertain at Bridge

#### Order of DeMolay

business meeting of the Iowa City pour and Mrs. Lewis C. Jones will Rebekahs Thursday at 8 p.m. in ence treaties which form the basis yesterday on the early American social chairman, was in charge of

public library.

#### Raphael Club

The literature department of the Mrs. Ernest Kuhl read a paper.

## **Dormitories**

Currier Hall

James Roach of Plainfield, Wal- Council members elected recently The program follows: dener Schmidt of Sioux City and were Margaret Kampmeier of Cedur Arlo B. Conwell of Cedar Rapids Rapids and Maureen Talty of Watwere week end guests at the chap-erioo, both A4; Helen Christenson of Peterson, Evelyn Sturtz of Park Prelude from Suito Bergamosque Robert Sorg, P2 of Tripoli, and Ridge, Ill., and Mary Ann Hunter Richard Waugh, A2 of Clarksville, of DeWitt, all A3, and Constance spent the week end at their homes. Fenton of Jewell, Mary Lacock of Tipton and Alice Rossing of Humboldt all A2.

#### Clinton Place

Dorothy Hartzig of Des Moines was a week end visitor of Betty Butler, A4 of Des Moines.

Rosetta Swan, P3 of Creston, was called home Saturday by the death of her grandmother.

Among the Clinton place residents who spent the week end out of town were Marie Ochler, A4 of Moravia, and Arline Buckles, A3 of Keosauqua, visitors in Grinnell; one which called the first Universi-Muriel Irwin, G of Lake View, who went to Allison; Anita Scott, A4

# and Alice Belgrade, A4 of Independence, who spend the week end basement. discovered to a storched

l'oday's Hostess Hints

snack after a flying visit to Cedar

#### OYSTER STEW

- 2 dozen oysters a pint cream
- A teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons butter
- tabasco sauce

Worcestershire sauce Heat oysters in their own liquor

intil edges curl. Meanwhile in an-Mrs. E. L. Titus will entertain 16 crackers and place in bottom of tur- mention the purchase of only one suests at a dessert bridge Thursday. een, pour stew on top, add a dash other bell. "That is the present or dessert is served at the bridge ta- in deep bowls with Oysterettes was returned to the foundry for an lightly toasted. Allowance of \$366.84.

#### ETTA KETT-



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### Women Voters **Meet Friday**

The mothers of DeMolays will League Will Convene In Board Room Of

the League of Women Voters Fri-Members of the Cosmopolitan day at 2 p. m. in the board room win, president, has announced. Mrs. Irwin has appointed Mrs. William F. Mengert as league representa-

tive on the lowa City beace council. ings of the study group of league of lowa City as hostesses. The hos- the Baptist church temorrow at government and foreign policy department, Mrs. G. W. Martin, chairmann has announced. MThe women will meet March b. 45 and 29 at 4:30 p. Imofin the chublic library woard room to discuss the Inter-American Mrs. Bert E. Oathout, noble conference which took place last December in Buenos Aires. At the first meeting the confer-

> for the new Inter-American peace machinery will be the topicafor con-One March 15, the discussion will enter around the actual text of the erence. The last meeting will take

# Bresent Recital

and revision of the league a home

Will Play Program Of Piano Music at Tea Thursday Afternoon

Mrs. Herald Stark will present a program of plano music at a tea to e given by the University club Thursday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the clubrooms at Iowa Union. m in the

Sonata Comes toffollows Beethover Allegreton ma non troppe other Told at Sunset, from Woodland Sketchessundet from MacDowell Proude from Suito Berga Debussy

Lotus Land ..... Scott Playera and .. Granados Tea will be served during the afternoon. Mrs. Earle Smith heads the committee in charge of the af-

### First School Bell Found? Ancient Piece to Toll Again at Founder's Day Dinner

An ancient belt believed to be the ty of lowa students to classes in Mechanics academy in March, 1855, has been discovered in a storehouse

The find was made by Carl Menjunk, the cracked 125-pound bell ap- the party. parently had him there for years.

To Open Celebration Years It will be mounted und placed upon the speakers table at the university's founders' day dinner Wednesday and will be struck to signalize the opening of the anniversary progranting of the anniversary or The belt bears the imprint of its

maker, El Force, 1844. Although there is no definite proof that this A steaming tureen of oyster stew is the original bell, all evidence Neva Melton, A2 of Muscatine, is just what you need for Sunday points in that direction, Prof. F. G. night buffet supper or a midnight Highee said yesterday. President dilmore also believes that the evilence favors the belief that this bell tolled the beginning of the first classes lied the beginning of the fir

Archives Searched A search to the university archives reveals that on April 2, 1855. the university issued a watrant for \$76.45 payable to the trustees of the "First | Con! | Presbyterian Church" for a bell, and that 39 was paid for

Belief that the newly-discovered ther saucepan heat milk and bell is the first one is strengthened cream. Add salt and butter and by the fact that records of the board combine oysters and milk. Roll of regents, filed in the archives, The party will be at 1:30 p. m. in her home, 603 S. Summit street. Flowers will give varied spring notes as lump of butter sail on top. Serve

#### PERSONALS

Mrs. Charlotte W. Eastman, 815 E. Burlington street, returned Sun day from Chicago where she vis ited her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Spies She has also been visiting her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D.A. MacGregor of Whieeling, W. Va.

Paul R. Abram's and his son, Paul, of La Grange, Ill., visited their father and grandfather, David of the public morary, Mrs. Orvis Tr. C. Abrams, 424 E. Jefferson street, over the week end. Jefferson 4146

Mabel Newquist, formerly a pharmacist at University hospital, has been appointed thier pharma-There will be three March meet- cist at Evanston hospital, Evanston, Ill., an institution affiliated with Northwestern university. For view hospital, Darville, Ill. at Lak

> Johnson street, will return today Hygene Sharp, C4 of Moravia, pres from a short trip to Waterloo, ident, presided at the initiation. Molwhere he gave an illustrated talk ly Virginia Smith, C4 of Burlington frontier and Indian wars to members of the Rotary club.

Dorothy Hughes, 318 Brown MRS. WAREHAM street, and John Dyer, A3, spent treaties which came out of the con-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dyer, in Boone, ad White Walte

> Alfred Hansen of Wilton Junction and Loretta Cottrell of Muscatine were guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Graham Bradley 305 S. Summit street, Saturday.

Supt. and Mrs. Iver A. Opstad, 517 Grant street, are in New Orleans. La., where Superintendent Opstad is attending the national superintendents' meeting." They are expected to return to lowa City early next weekturn in lown o

Marshalltown were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Morton, 402 E. Church street, last week end.

Bonnie Cook, A1 of Missouri Val-Davenport, spent the week end in Davenport with Miss Stage's par-

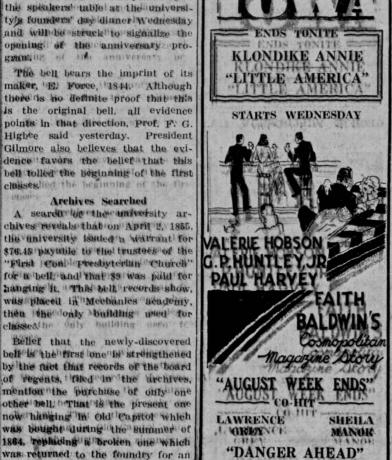
tory department will speak on "Frontiers of American Education" at a banquet for honor students of Parsons college and Fairfield high school in Fairfield this evening.

Virginia Pringle, manager of the women's division of the lowa State Employment service, visited in Des Moines over the week end.

### Mrs. Rutledge To Entertain Today In Honor of Son

A George Washington motif will predominate this afternoon when Mrs. Wiley Rutledge, 122 E. Church street, with open her home in honor of her son Neal on the occasion

Games will occupy the hours from 3:45 until 6 p.m. for the 13 boys who are members of Near's class. Refreshments of birthday cake zer director of station WSUL Half ice cream and candy will be served buried under old boxes and other by Mrs. Rutledge at the close of



## Phi Gamma Nu Chi Omega Group Initiates 10

Ceremony Conducted In Private Dining Room Of Iowa Union

Ten women were initiated into Phi Gamma Nu, commerce sorority, at the second initiation of the year held in the private dining room of Idwa Union Sunday afternoon.

Those initiated were Margaret Hallgren, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Mildred Hassler, C3 of Waterloo: Charlotte Kimm, C3 of Corydon: Jeanette Lockwood, C3 of Williams: Alice Mead, C3 of Marshalltown; Betty Low Voigt, C3 of lowa City, Dorothy Voss, C3 of Iowa City! Margaret Ya the last two years, Miss Newquist vorsky, C3 of Belle Plaine; Mildred has been chief pharmacist at Lake- Bonde, C4 of Newell: and Evelyn Harty, C4 of Ft. Dodge.

Founders' day banquet was held Col. George F. N. Dailey, 223 S. in the foyer following the initiation. the arrangements.

## FETES ALUMNAE OF PI BETA PHI

Mrs. L. D. Wareham, 925 E. members of the Pi Beta Phi alumnae club last evening at a 6:30 supper meeting in her home.

Mrs. Carl F. Strub Mrs. Ralph M. Barnes, Mrs. Marc M. Stewart, Mrs. Roy J. Koza, Mrs. W. T. Swenson and Mrs. C. F. Whitmore were as

Guests from the Pi Beta Phi chap ter were Jean McIntosh, A3 of Wellman; Nadgie Rohrbach of Cedar Rapids and Mary Catharine Devlin of Clinton, both A3, and Eulalia Klingbeil, A1 of Postville.

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

12 M .- Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae, Iowa Union. 2 p.m.-Women's Relief corps

Moose hall. 2:30 p.m. - Child Conservation club. Mrs. Bradley Davis, 216 Mar ietta avenue. 2:30 p.m. - Drama department,

Iowa City Woman's club, public li-7:10 p.m. - University chorus music building.

7:30 p.m. - Veterans of Foreign Wars auxiliary, courthouse. 8 p.m.-lowa City Masonic lodge,

#### W. C. Fields Freddie Bartholomew "DAVID COPPERFIELD" Plus Dorethy Lamour

"JUNGLE PRINCESS"



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A George Washington scheme of composed the committee in charge of the affair.

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decorations was used with miniature flags and cherry trees on the table. Out-of-town guests were Derothy Dickson of Oakland, Doris Shepley of Davenport, Bevelyn Westphal Kirby of Onslow and Sally Rathman

Members of Chi Omega sorority Martha Lou Smith, A3 of Quincy, ntertained at a 6:30 p. m. buffet Ill., chairmau; Mary Elizabeth Gearsupper Sunday evening at the chap- hart, A2 of Hopkinton, and Elizabeth McKeever, A1 of Lewiston, Pa.,

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COMING SOON! "Head Over Heels in Love"

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up the treaties' relation to the League of Nations peace machinery

Subject of Novelist

Not Announced

Thornton Wilder will appear as

university lecturer under the aus-

versity lectures in the main lounge

'A varied career has furnished the

After studying at Oberlin college,

graduate work at the American

his master's degree from Princeton

While at Yale university, Mr

Wilder attracted attention as a

magazine writer and by the ad-

dresses he delivered at university

gatherings. With the publication

over a million readers, he became

Recent Works

More recently Mr. Wilder has

choice of the Book of the Month

Mr. Wilder has travelled exten-

"The Woman of Andros" was gain-

ed during a cruise among the Greek

For the last 10 years he has re-

"Good Stories," a collection of 31

outstanding short stories compiled

the school of journalism, has been

added to the shelves of university

Iowa writers contributed four

stories to the anthology, which also

Kipling, Stevenson and Anatole

France, as well as such popular

American authors as Dashiell Ham-

mett, Sherwood Anderson and Ruth

"First Night, Last Night" by El-

eanor Saltzman of the Iowa child

velfare research station is one of

he products of the Iowa authors.

Others include "A Jury of Her

Peers" by Susan Glaspell, originally

of Davenport and a novelist of note;

'A Shining Harbinger of Empire's

Western Way" by Milford E. Wence

of the English department; and Ruth

The anthology is adapted to the

study of the various phases of the

short story. In an appendix, Pro-

fessor Mott furnishes an outline for

Further additions to the library

this week include: "John Galt," Jen

nie W. Aberdein; "We or They,"

Hamilton Fish Armstrong; "First

Adventures in Reading," May Lam-

berton Becker; "Roads to Roam,

Hoffman Birney; "Rich Man, Pool

Man," Mrs. J. A. Fairbank; "Some

Problems of Life," Rufus M. Jones:

"The King and the Imperial

Crown," Arthur B. Keith; "Sam

Adams," John C. Miller; "A Pioneer

of Old Superior." Lillian K. Stew-

art, and "English People of the

Will Speak Tonight

Past," Margaret J. Whicher.

Colonel Hinman Jr.

the analysis of a short story.

Suckow's "Just Him and Her."

library.

Suckow

ceived recognition as a lecturer,

a novelist of merit.

In Speech Tonight

# Representative Students to Attend S.U.I. Anniversary Dinner

# World Heart Broken,' Says Thurman

Calls for 'Adventure In Faith' to Heal Condition

"Humanity is broken-hearted; we need an adventure into the faith that will heal it," declared Rabbi Samuel Thurman of the United Hebrew temple of St. Louis in the Brotherhood day vesper service Sunday evening in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Rabbi Thurman, whose address was entitled "Adventures in Faith." referred to the definition of God formed by the Hebrew psalmists, "He who healeth the broken heart," saying that faith in God and in humanity is needed now to solve the world's great problems

"Tolerance Imperative"

can as individuals enter upon this adventure," he pointed out, emphasizing the relative unimportance of denominationalism in the face of this general undertaking.

tom make Americans an interesting and colorful people, and therefore, tolerance and respect for other creeds is imperative the speaker asserted. "A joining together in hobby class meeting Thursday at brotherhood does not mean a monotonous singleness of belief," he explained, adding, "It does signify unt- fine arts building. versal faith in God with freedom to | Margaret Miller, A4 of Iowa City express that faith in any way."

Abraham Lincoln exemplified a life of great faith, although he never make an announcement at this time outwardly declared any special de- of plans of the Art guild for next nominational belief, the speaker de. year, including a cash prize com clared. He quoted a prayer from petition. Lincoln's second inaugural address Mr. Dickinson, a portrait artist,

Gilmore Presides Rabbi Thurman emphasized the months. Oil portraits of George possibilities of a great university as T. Baker, one of the original mema setting for the "adventure in bers of the state board of education faith." Brotherhood in an institu- and president of it since 1925, and tion of learning, he said, is a logical William R. Boyd, chairman of the and fundamental situation.

President Eugene A. Gilmore presided over the vesper service, which be unveiled at the Founder's day included music by the university dinner tomorrow and then hung in chamber symphony orchestra, the the board room of Old Capitol, Charles Green, A4 of St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. Patrick J. O'Reilly of St. Patrick's church gave the invoca-

## Marguerite Gehlbach Topic of Family Art

be the topic of the presentation read day when senior law arguments are by Marguerite Gehlbach, A3 of Og- presented before state supreme den, on the Child Welfare program court justices. at 8 p.m. today over station WSUI. She will also read the feature comprised of highlights from the parent education and child welfare preme court justices are winners of meetings which were attended by both the freshman law arguments Afton Smith of the Iowa Child before senior law student judges and Welfare Research station during the junior law arguments before the Farm and Home week at Ames. district judges. Hubert Coffey, G of Wellman, will discuss the problems arising in connection with the subject, been chosen for the day. The gen-"Science and the Full Life."

# Members of Research

ton Smith, both of the Iowa Child Robert Buckmaster of Dunkerton, Welfare Research station will leave John Carlsen of Clinton, Franklin tomorrow on field trips throughout George of Clinton and Hubert the state.

Mrs. Youtz will meet with parent education leaders and parent education classes in Burlington tomorrow and Thursday.

Miss Smith will be in Cedar Rapids tomorrow to meet the leaders' group in parent education. She will be in Clinton from tomorrow evening until Saturday where she will participate in two joint meetings of groups from different parts of the city. She will attend several smaller group meetings and speak to a group of high school students.

#### Classes Visit Laboratories

The classes in decorative and applied design under Alice Davis of the graphic and plastic arts depart- Grand Junction. Other members of ment will visit the mechanical engineering laboratory at 9 o'clock baugh of Des Moines, Louis Ge this morning to study the processes involved in the use of plastics, such Pella, Fred Kraschel of Harlan as "bakelite." The next project in Clem Block of Renwick and Joseph the design classes is to be in designing small objects within the limits of the plastic medium.

#### Campus Clubs

Allen to Speak Ethan Allen of the political science department will speak on "The Woman's Place in Modern America" at a recreational hour of the Y.W.C.A. in the north end of the cafeteria of Iowa Union this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Committee Meeting

mittee of the religious activities Harter, Mrs. Ira H. Pierce, Mrs. lous activities office this afternoon at 4:10.

#### Last Coffee Hour To Honor Faculty Members and Wives

Faculty members and their wives from the departments of music, philosophy and psychology will be the guests of honor at the last University Coffee hour of the year this afternoon from 4 o'clock until 5:15 in the river room of Iowa Union.

The Coffee hours have been given under the auspices of U.W.A., A.F.I., and Mortar Board for the purpose of bringing students and professors closer together in informal conversation. The past meetings have been very successful and well attended with approximately 250 students present at each

Margaret Miller, A4 of Iowa City, is general chairman in charge of the affair.

# "America may as a nation, and we N.Y. Painter Will Address this general undertaking. Differences in tradition and cus- Hobby Class

8 p.m. in the sculpture studio of the

president of the Art Guild, wil

has been painting in Iowa City board's finance committee since its beginning, by Mr. Dickinson are to

# Sets April 15 Reads Over WSUI On As Court Day

The college of law has chosen "Art for the Family's Sake" will April 15 as Supreme Court day, the

Committees Chosen

Four student committees have eral committee is composed of Edgar Mack of Storm Lake, chairman, David Elderkin of Cedar Rapids, William Bartels of Chicago, Ill., Harry Nehls of Cedar Rapids, Joseph Don-Station Will Leave ahue of Iowa City, Murray Finley of Mason City, Maurice Herrick of Prof. May Pardee Youtz and Af- Gilmore City, Joseph Casey of Osage, Schultz of Sheldon.

The senior class committee i composed of Dean Cornwall of Spencer, chairman, Linus Gardner of Elma, Collman Yudelson of Council Bluffs. John Hull Jr. of Boone James Hughes of Lenox, Burton Parriott of Gilmore City and Robert Stohr of Muscatine.

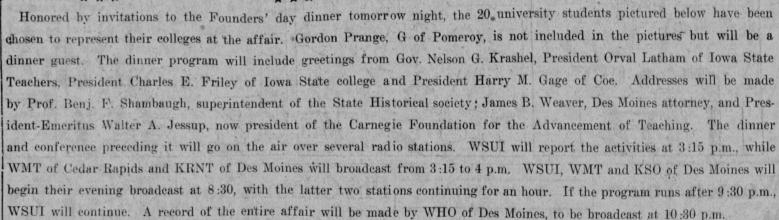
Druker Heads Juniors Morris Druker of Marshalltown is chairman of the junior class committee, which is made up of Keith Cash of Lenox, Lawrence Gray of Sidney, Thomas Reagan of Davenport, Donald Boddicker of Newhall, Howard Remley of Anamosa and Howard Smith of Cedar Rapids.

The chairman of the freshman class committee is Erwin Buck of the committee are George Heidelnung of Glenwood, Andrew Klyn of Davis of Lineville.

#### CHURCH PLANS FAMILY PICNIC

There will be a family picnic supper in the lounge of the Congregational church Thursday at 6 p.m. Those attending are asked to bring table service, sandwiches and a covered dish.

The chairmen of the supper committee are Mrs. George E. Robeson, and Mrs. Richard J. Jones. Assisting them will be Mrs. Paul C. Packer, Mrs. Gerald W. Buxton, Mrs. George E. Johnston, Mrs. The international relations com- Thomas R. Reese, Mrs. William J. commission will meet in the relig- Orville H. Carpenter, Mrs. William J. Weeber, and Mrs. Hayes A.





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FORREST BAKER, Engineering



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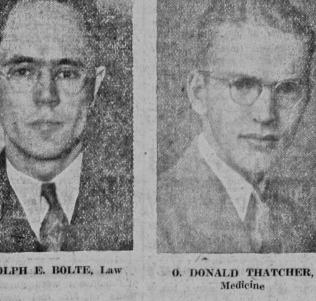


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BRUCE M. ROBERTSON

ROBERT BLAKELY, L.A.



REX SAYRE, Engineering

GEORGE DUNN, L.A.

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JANNES SAVERY, L.A.



VICTOR LINNENBOM, L.A.

MARGARET MILLER, L.A.



HELEN FITZGERALD, L.A.

# Thornton Wilder to Lecture At Iowa Union This Evening

## New Edition Of American Prefaces Out

"Lady Wildcat," by Frederick Kleibacker a dramatic scene of the of Iowa Union this evening at 8 midwest when "22 caliber men were o'clock. The subject of the lecture taking over a 44 caliber country, is featured in the February issue of has not been announced. American Prefaces to be placed on sale today.

background for the novels which Other highlights of this month's ssue include the article, "Dementia have brought Mr. Wilder into prom-Statistica," a humorous explanation inence during the past 15 years, of what happens when college pro- Born in Madison, Wis., he received fessors grade examination papers, by his early education in Berkeley, Paul Fatout, and a poem, "Mining Cal., Chefoo, China, where his Town," by Mrs. Dorothy Ashby father was an American consul gen-Heral, and Thatcher school, O.aki. Pownall of Iowa City.

Story by Gunn A short story by Joe Gunn, "Traveler's Aid," also appears in the publication. The setting of the story Mr. Wilder was graduated from s the desert region of Santa Fe, N. Yale university in 1920. He took

Mr. Kleibacker, author of "Lady Academy in Rome and received Wildcat," hails from Pittsburgh, Pa., but is now director of the Communcontribution to American Prefaces Wilder has been a faculty member ity theater in Nashville, Tenn. His is one act of a longer play written by him for the Iowa theater several years ago.

Mrs. Pownall, contributor of poetry and articles to several periodicals, is author of "Mining Town," the material for which was gained of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," during a trip through the mining a leading best seller, said to have towns of West Virginia. William Pillin

William Pillin, until recently employed on the Federal Writers project in Des Moines, is the author of published "The Woman of Andros" the poem, "Folk Song." Two poems and "Heaven's My Destination." by Lyle Glazier, a school teacher both of which have received praise from Mt. Hermon, Mass., "Expedi- for their perfection of narration. ency," and "Nocturne," and a sonnet "Heaven's My Destination" was the by Paula King, "Death in the Pigeon House," are also included. Club of America and the Book So

The next issue of American Preciety of England. faces will be devoted to the works of Prof. Edwin F. Piper of the English sively, thus gaining a supplementary department. Several of his poems. background to his early years in will also contain an article by John China. Before writing "The Bridge both old and new, will be printed. It Fredericks, former editor of the Midland, former literary magazine of time in Peru, studying the country, the people, and facts concern the University of Iowa. ing the social life in Spanish colonial times. The inspiration for

## Fiske Speaks To Engineers

having lectured in England and David L. Fiske, secretary of the Canada as well as the United States American Society of Refrigeration Engineers of New York, N.Y., will Library Gets address an open meeting under the auspices of the student branch of the American Society of Me chanical Engineers, this afternoon Collection Of at 1:10 in the lecture room of the physics building on the subject **Short Stories** Selling Science."

Mr. Fiske is a graduate of Massa chusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Illinois. He has obtained a degree in mechanical engineering and done graduate by Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of

work in physics. Mr. Fiske is a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences and a member of Sigma Xi.

A meeting of the local organization of mechanical engineers will includes stories by de Maupassant, also be held tomorrow. All junior and senior mechanical

engineers will be excused from classes today to hear the lecture.

# De Santillana Speaks Today

George de Santillana of the University of Rome will speak on "The. ory and Fact in the Rise of Modern Chemistry" at 10 o'clock this morning in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Mr. de Santillana, who was to peak at 4:10 p. m. yesterday, will ecture on "Galileo and the Crisis of Modern Thought" this afternoon at 1:10 in the senate chamber.

Because of weather conditions he did not arrive in Iowa City until late yesterday afternoon, and was unable to speak at the scheduled

#### Writes Article

David Craig of Akron, Ohio, who eceived his Ph.D. degree in chemistry in 1928, is the author of ar article in the Feb. 15 analytical edition of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. The article is concerned with "Determination of Diarylamines in Rubber Composi-

#### Co-Ed Sports

Handball Tourney

The freshman physical education

majors in the recreational sports

class have challenged the sopho

more majors to a handball tourna-

ment. The date will be set later.

Handball is one of many sports

Colonel Jack J. Hinman Jr. will peak on chemical warfare at the regular drill of company G to night at 7:30. This division is in the 136th medical regiment of the Iowa national guard.

### Announce Pledge

Pi Beta Phi sorority announ the pledging of Shirley Ann Briggs. the class is sponsoring. They have A1, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. also taken up bowling, badminton, John Ely Briggs, 336 Beldon av

saic who

# Brotherhood Day Speakers In THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE Appeals for Religious Unity

ences" was the theme of the student program on the Brotherhood gational church Sunday morning. of history have greatly affected Edwin C. Greer, A1 of Iowa City, religion itself. representing the Catholics; William Cammack, E3 of Mattland, Fla.,

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greatest world-wide enemy of com- strictly followed by all who profes munism" is well known. Mr. Greer belief in that book, would make for said emphasizing that it opposes wide sympathies and tolerance all forms of totaletarianism because among varied groups. nation or state. He asked that spread of education and the appliother religions join in such endea- cation of the ethics learned and am my brother's keeper."

The belief in a common God he said. should enable men to "agree to dis- The Brotherhood service was aragree about some irrelevant details ranged and conducted by the Rev to eliminate glaring inharmonies," Llewelyn A. Owen.

"Make America safe for differ. | Mr. Cammack explained. He de scribed the truly discordant character of the world, saying that although religion has done much in advancing civilization, the conflicts

Among the goals which a united Protestant; and Perry J. Osnowitz, front may accomplish, he listed the A2 of Sioux City, Jew, spoke on elimination of class feeling, the conversion of the masses to the In the opening address of the spirit of living for and with high morning, Mr. Greer emphasized the ideals, the establishment of racial need of religion to combat the ma- tolerance, and the withdrawal from terialistic paganism which is at- the doctrine of force as exemplified

enemies of American democracy, To respect differences and vecooperate in large endeavors were great branches of organized reli- way to "make every day Brotherhood day." He employed quotations "That the Catholic church is the from the Old Testament, which, if

vors, and pointed out that "this is a practiced in every day business and situation for which we must say, I social relations—these will aid the Longfellow Classes To progress of American democracy

At St. Patrick's

WHO'S WHO AT

ST. MARY'S

Mary's and has continued her edu-

cation there up to the present

Senior Girls' Team

## **Select Groups** For City High **School Drama**

At the regular meeting of Paint Thursday between the seniors and and Patches, Iowa City high's dramaties club, last Wednesday, President Don Graham appointed working committees for the organizain the school auditorium at 8 p.m. which the sophomores were unable afternoon, Keith Smith, Dale Eyman and to keep down in spite of their clever John McGreevey will supervise all ball handling. advertising for the production; Dorothy Kendall, Ruth Lillick and Roland Christensen will manage properties, and costumes will be arranged by Lois Tallman, Lucetta Curry, Jeanette Bryan and Kather-

The tentative cast for the second her classmates as "George" was George Washington. 1937 production includes Dale born in Iowa City. Her birthday Eyman, Betty Keyser, Alma Ruth is Jan. 31. She began her schooling Findly, Dorothy Ward, Lucetta in the kindergarten class of St. Roosevelt Pupils Curry, Katherine Reeds, Betty Martin, Don Graham, Frank Tallman, Joe O'Leary, John Gray, John Mc- time. Greevey, Paul Travis, Edgar Hicks and Laurance Goodwin.

Faculty Adviser Lola Hughes will

#### St. Mary's Sophs **Debate Question On** Washington, Napoleon

solved: that Napoleon was a greater man than Washington."

The boys, headed by Cyril Black, mer, took the negative side.

were the leaders, Donald Schmidt, for the China Clipper.

the winner by the judges, John pledge last week and colored a pic-Alberhasky, Paul Murray and Fran-

# Molly Cano and Dexter DeWulf

ST. PATRICK'S

The boys in the fifth and sixth upheld the affirmative side; and the grade are interested in model air-Those taking part in the rebuttal Ward and Paul Duffy built a copy

The negative team was declared grades copied the Washington ture of Washington to place above

"I sometimes have to agree tha

"If a pipe is leaking, the cus-

tomer expects me to fix it," Mike

said. "I generally tell him I do not

the company is unfair to the cus-

him to the office.'

# Life of a Meter Reader

He Must Be Sprinter, Acrobat, Bookkeeper Put Together, Says Man Who Is One

To be a good meter reader, one charged. He cannot always satisfy must be a sprinter, acrobat, book- the customer and in the end he keeper, plumber and diplomat, ac- generally gets blamed for the miscording to Mike, a freshman earn- take when he has had nothing to

Although he would not admit he was a "good" meter reader, he said has had three years' experience

### Dog Problem

The most serious problem I have as quickly as possible without to cope with is the dog who resents | making the person angry and refer my presence at the home of his master. I generally have pretty good luck getting away, but many times my pant legs get torn before sometimes I find a dog loose in the ement and have to choose the closest exit, not always without getting bit. The smaller a dog is,

en many of the dogs on his route grow up and has become acquainted with them as they grew. He has also learned to know which dogs bite and the ones that will bark but will not bite.

circus performer to read them," he coal piles and others are

then get blamed for not fixing the the more dangerous he is likely to fixed and the company charges for the service, the customer blames

the back door without knocking. but calls

"My flashlight always breaks at the farthest end of town when I guite often too, but I have learned "Some are in coal bins at the to carry a knife to sharpen it with." "I have never seen some of the His bookkeeping ability is used have been calling at their homes

to figure out bills for customers every month for three years," Mike











# News of Iowa City's Schools

# **Students Will** Start Project

Begin Wood - Work **During Next Week** 

crates have been obtained for the work. Kindergarten A will probab-**Defeats Sophomores** ly build boats and later construct a house. The B class will begin lat-The most closely contested game

of the girls' basketball tournament at St. Patrick's school was played Two birthdays were celebrated last Wednesday in Longfellow 2B. They were those of Billy Burkhardt and Richard Burton. Treats were With the aid of Mary Catherine brought to the members of the class

Roberts, who averages 16 points for by Richard Burton The class was invited to the 5A Shrew" to be given March 8 and 9 able to put on a last quarter rally George Washington assembly Friday

> Longfellow 5A entertained all the grades of the school in observance of George Washington's birthday Friday afternoon. The program consisted of original poems by Deris Bennett and Royal Burkhardt, a minuet by children of the different Georgene Keller, 17, known by grades, and scenes from the life of

# Study Washington

Georgene is a star basketball of Roosevelt school were busy durplayer, an alto in the girls' glee club ing the art periods of last week in and a first assistant in the sodality. making George Washington hat-Throughout her years in St. Mary's chets and George Washington's mustard and hot dog sauce. Now ing with the students and the fac- enjoyed Washington stories and several children have read library books about George Washington.

# You Have to Eat

So Junior High Deartment Devises New

Menus for the Hungry

By CONRAD JONES We at Iowa City junior high have turning. When they're done, take egun a new department. Most of them out of the pork and beans.

pepper, red pepper and a few as-

First, here is a recipe which

invented myself on a hike. Wait

artificial coloring on them, mustard

or hot dog sauce, or both, a can of

pork and beans, and a bottle of cat-

bury the weiners in the pork ar

let on the fire. Keep the weiners

Mix Them

butter heavily the toasted side. Now very good. in milk some time.

Reed Granbury, parliamentarian in the Texas house of representatives, is a member of the University a fork, a knife and a skillet; and of Texas engineering faculty. When pledge was repeated by all the

### Frosh Observe Safety Week

Present Program Class Period St. Mary's High

regular class period Friday

toast the other side. The butter ry Seelman, Patrick Bannon, policesoaks into the bread and makes it man; Leo Lenoch and Raymond given by Richard Budreau and Ray-

### Horace Mann Pupils See Puppet Show

ond grades were entertained Friday afternoon by two members of the

DAVENPORT, IOWA IN PERSON

SPECIAL SATURDAY WEEMS FEB. 27

and His INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS ORCHESTRA DIRECT FROM TRIANON BALLROOM, WGN, CHICAGO FEATURING Perry Como

Elmo Tanner "Red" Ingle 98c Parker Gibbs Per AND Person MANY OTHERS

4A class. Gerald Biettert and Bruce Knowles presented a puppet

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# JOHN GABRIEL BORKMAN

The Scandinavian Classic

By

Henrik Ibsen Feb. 22 - 24 - 26

New University Theatre

> TICKETS NOW AT: WHETSTONE'S DRUG, NO. 1 WILLIAMS IOWA SUPPLY SCHAEFFER HALL-Room 8A

\$1.00

# Gary Cooper says:

"It's plain common sense for me to

prefer this light smoke" "A little over a year ago I changed to Luckies because I enjoy the flavor of their tobacco.

> Ever since, my throat has been in fine shape. As my voice and throat mean so much to me in my business, it's plain common sense for me to prefer this light smoke. So I'm strong for Luckies!"

DIRECTED BY CECIL B. DE MILLE

An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Mr. Cooper verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies-a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.

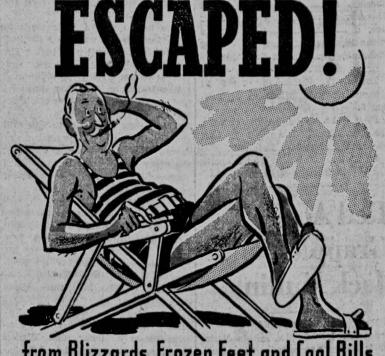


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Perky as a school-boy. Inclined to brag about how good he feels. Credits tonic California sunshine. Makes jeering references about poor devils snowed in back home.

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Given to self-praise for his shrewdness in coming to California by bus. Raves about wonderful scenery en route and good time he had. Reminds you often about how little his trip cost.

For others wishing to escape may we suggest that our new streamline buses speed you to western sunshine comfortably, swiftly and at lowest possible cost, i. e. LOS ANGELES \$26.60.

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DEPARTMENT TO

HOLD OPEN HOUSE

Inaugurating a new idea at the

University of Iowa, the athleti

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ournalists to attend an open hous

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erday by E. G. Schroeder, director

About 700 invitations have been

mailed to lettermen and news-

pasketball game Saturday night.

The press conference will allow

he visiting lettermen and jour-

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Tubbs questions and will present

other coaches in addition to Tubbs.

rame in the evening.

Baseball, track and football drills

The "I" men have been asked to

for "I" men at the basketball game.

The affair is intended as part of

the nintieth birthday celebration of

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**Mat Artists** 





workouts which we witnessed the men seemed rather green and inex-

sending the men through their paces. He had plenty of helpers in Waddy Davis, Glenn Devine and "Zud" Schammel. Pat Boland, Tubbs' assistant, was marooned in southern Minnesota by the snow, and is expected to be here today or tomorrow.

THE HELP OFFERED to Tubbs by the members of the coaching staff was a big aid toward making the first practice a success, but we hope that they will know when to step into the background when the coach is able to really take control. Good coaches have been hindered in the past by interference by the board in control of athletics and wellmeaning assistants; let's let Coach Tubbs have his own say about the Iowa football situation.

Fundamentals occupied the time of the varsity gridders last night. It seemed to us as if the majority of the players had never had any instruction in this department of the game. Coach Tubbs is starting at the bottom; assuming that the football players have had little coaching along this line. Which seems to be a good beginning to us.

OVER AT THE fieldhouse, the other lowa coaches are enjoying win-ning streaks which offset the gleemy football and basketball seaundefeated in dual competition. Albert Baumgartner's gymnastic team is also undefeated. Mike Howard, wrestling coach, has built up, despite the loss of several key men through graduation and failure to return to 10 o'clock Saturday morning, the school, a wrestling team which has been unusually successful this season. Iowa-Michigan swimming meet Fri-Dave Armbruster lost several stars through graduation and both his var- day evening, and the Iowa-Illinois sity divers through the ineligibility route, but the Hawkeye coach has shifted his men and now the Hawks are undefeated and meet the powerful Michigan tanksters this week end.

Eugene Wettstein, captain of last year's gymnastic team and high scorer on the 1937 team, was telling us yesterday that Beyers, highscoring University of Chicago gymnast, had an infected hand and was unable to compete in the Iowa-Chicago dual meet. Wettstein was of the opinion that the meet would have been much closer if he had been able to compete. Wettstein, who suffered a torn hand last week, was not hampered in either of the gym meets.

TUST AS A tip. Watch George Walker, a newcomer to the Iowa diving Tranks, when he really gets in shape. Walker injured his back last year and failed to report for the team this year until the ineligibility of the Iowa divers, Christen and Stark, forced Coach Armbruster to ferret the university. out all the diving talent he could find. Walker placed third in the Iowa-Illinois meet Saturday.

#### Ohio State Track **Team Triumphs** Over Indiana

BLOOMINGTON. Ind., Feb. 22 (AP)-Four new field house records Ohio State nosed out Indiana, 46 to 40, in a dual Big Ten indoor

runner, ran the mile in 4:13.9. britton. Ohio Olympic star, high Angeles. jumped six feet, six inches, shattering his old record of six feet, five Sigmund Ruud, of Oslo, Norway,

sped the 440-yard route in :49.8,

1936. The Buckeye mile relay team | Utah's capital.

turned in a time of 3:26.6, compared with the old mark of 3:24.8 made by an Ohio team in 1934.

### Alf Engen Sets Ski Jump Record At

Alf Engen, Salt Lake City, set a Schmeling in a heavyweight title year, has been the only cager to hit Don Lash, Indiana's ace distance new national ski-jump record of 245 bout later this year. feet at the national amateur event last week to defend the title against breaking his old fieldhouse mark today. The former record, 240 feet, Louis in Comiskey park, Chicago, of 4:16.5 set last year. Dave Al- was held by John Elvrum of Los June 22, provoking Madison Square

and a half inches set here in 1936. with a leap of 232 feet. Ruud's first Charley Beetham, Ohio sprinter, leap was 181 feet; Engen's first 177.

## Garden Fight Group NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)-Pro-National Meet

moter Mike Jacobs held out a tenta tive olive branch to Madison Square Garden today and suggested it was ossible he could persuade the winner of the Jimmy Braddock-Joe SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 22 (AP)- Louis bout in Chicago to meet Max

Braddock, the champion, signed Angeles.

Officials into a threat of legal action March 1. 2. The pairings for the tournament have not been made as Garden Has Contracts

The Garden has both Braddock and Schmeling signed for a title ly be on the spot as far as the other

# Wildcats Whip Boilermakers Nead Triumph Buckeye Cage Upset, 31 to 16 Old Gold Grambers Five, 44 to 29 Jewell Young Held To

EVANSTON, Ill., Feb. 22 (AP)the last three weeks. Northwestnight, and definitely knocked the

Gene Smith, Logansport, Ind., forward, led the Wildcat attack with

grabbed an 11 to 4 lead. The half

tanza, Smith definitely put the goals, and Smith secred Northwest ern's last eleven markers.

and was Ohio's fourth defeat.

145 pounds: Linn (IS) threw Cot-	Box score:	ı uc	La	•	
trill (I) 2:22.	Northwestern (44)	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
155 pounds: Cox (IS) threw Mat-	McMichael, f	3	4	3	10
thews (I) 4:40.	Blume, f	0	0	0	0
165 pounds: Farrell (IS) threw	Smith, f	8	5	2	21
Xavier Leonard (I) :51.	Worland, f				0
175 pounds: Carl Vergamini (I)	Nagode, c			2	7
lecision over Hahn (18).	Vance c	0	0	0	0
Heavyweight: Wilbur Nead (I)	Currie, g	3	0	4	6
decision over Stoecker (18).	Moreon o	0	0	0	0
Referee: Guy Lookabaugh (Grin- nell).	Volgts, g	0	0	1	
	Totals	15	14	12	44
S.U.I. ATHLETIC	Ohio State (29)	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
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	Totals	15	14	12	1
	Ohio State (29)			PF.	T
	Hull, farming	3	3	1	
2	Baker, f			3	
N	McDonald, f	1	0	4	
d	Prewitt, f	0	0	0	
q	Thomas, c	1	2	2	
1	Raudebaugh, g	0	1	4	
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Score at half: Northwestern 20; Free throws missed: Smith

Voigts, Baker 3, Dye, Thomas. Officials: Referee, John Krobs; impire, George Levis (Wisconsin).

# St. Pat's Five To Play Final Game Friday

Following their lop-sided defeat at vill occupy the afternoon for the drills yesterday for their last game the cavalry's Armory at 10 1-2 Colisitors and a complimentary lun- of the season. The opposition for lege street. theon will precede the basketball the Irish will be St. Wenceslaus of Cedar Rapids, a one-time victor over the Shamrocks.

Witnessing the complete downfall wear their award sweaters and will be seated in a special section of his quintet in the Ambrose tilt. weak offense and the spetty defense formations. In their last game, the Davenport Saints ran up the largest score to be established against an Irish quintet in recent running up 54 points, the best the gather 20 counters, 11 of which were cored in the last quarter against a

third string team. Practice Passing. Shooting

Drills yesterday consisted of a orkout. Dick Healy, veteran from outstanding player for the Irish this with any regularity from the court in this year's games.

After the game Friday, the southside squad will enter the diocesan xet but since the Irish are defending champions they will undoubted-Fighty of the nation's leading ski- bout here June 3, but Joe Gould, entrants are concerned. The strong- cause of the poor record this year. breaking the old mark of 50.5 es- jumpers took part in the competi. Braddock's manager, announced he est teams in eastern Iowa will be in- the finals of the elimination will for he led the Augusta National ficers of the organization, said that shots, 18 of them from far out. Mintablished by Collier of Indiana in tion at Ecker hill, 20 miles east of would not go through with that vited to participate in the elimina- probably see a new champion

#### Jewell Young Held To 5 Points by Strong Michigan Defense

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 22

in the second half on two field center, and gradually extended their

Gene Anderson, lanky Purdue

register twice from the	he fl	oor,		
Summary:				
Purdue (16)	FG.	FT	PF.	TP.
Sines, f	0	1	3	1
Young, f	1	3	1	5
Zink, f				0
Hutt, f	. 0	0	0	0
Seward, c	1	0	1	2
Anderson, c	2	0	4.	4
Malaska, g	0	2	1	2
Downey, g	. 1	0	1	2
Mangas, g	0	0	1	0
	-	-	-	-
Totals	. 5	6	12	16
Michigan (31)	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Townsend, f	2	5	1.	9

Totals	5	6	12	16
tichigan (31)	FG.	FT.	PF.	EP.
'ownsend, f	2	5	1.	9
Barclay, f	2	0	0	4
homas, f	1	0	2	2
lee, c	4	0	1	8
atanelli, g	2	1	2	5
ishman, g	1	1	3	3
不得一個 一年年	-	1	-	-
Totals	12	7	9	31
Score at half: Mich	igai	1 8	; P	ur-
ue 8.				100
Free throws miss	sed:	S	sewa	rd,

.10 9 16 29 Fishman 2. Barclay, Patanelli. Officials: Feezle (Indianapolis

# Red Ace To Grapple Sailor Jack Mullin

from St. Louis, Mo., meets Sailor Jack Mullin, 180 pounder from Gulfwrestling card sponsored by th 113th cavalry troop which will be held tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. in

minute time limit, two out of three second preliminary, best two out of limit, will find Eddie Drew, 170 pounder from Burlington, tangling ! with John Sothern, 160 pounder from Toledo, Ohio.

Jack Fisher of Rock Island, Ill. will feature the matches and Jumbo Dick Metz Defeats

#### Luther Defeats Upper Iowa DECORAH, Feb. 22 (AP)-Luthe ollege defeated Upper Iowa 50 to 31 in an Iowa conference basketball game here tonight, evening th

series with the visitors. brose, Central Catholic of Ft. Madison, St. Mary's of Iowa City, St Witt and St. Peter's of Keckuk. Defend Laurels

Against this strong field. St. Pat's will try to defend the championship held in the City high gym. Be

## AS HAWKEYES OPENED GRID DRILLS



In the left foreground, Coach Irl Tubbs is shown giving instruction to his backs in the art of ball passing in the initial football drill of the season yesterday. In the center foreground is Glenn Devine, assistant to Athletic Director Dan Schroeder, and in the right foreground is "Waddy" Davis, football assist-

# Squad Through Initial Practice

denmeyer; backs Jack Eicherly. North Liberty. Al Schenk, Bush Lamb and Glen Ol-

football players through a rigid two- Cockrane, all of Chicago; Andy Eric-Washington game was but two Falls; Mark Baker, Burlington; Harweeks away. Coming out of a brief old Patterson, Bloomfield; Francis prise winner over the Boilermakers. vided the squad in two parts, after Creston; John McCambridge, Wilspent his time equally between the Des Moines: Matt Miletich, Chari-

tackled and passed the ball. The resh, Iowa City; Jerome Biebesheim-Iowa mentor gave the backs spe- er, Grundy Center; Kenneth Wither concentrated on blocking dummies tins Ferry, Ohio; Wilbur Bornschein and reviewing the elements of charg- Moville; Ed Woodruff, Ft. Dodge ing for the husky linemen.

It is Tubbs' hope that he can drill Walker. Lone Tree: Charles Irvine. the men into fine shape on the ele- Ankeny, and William Heffley, Mis mental aspects of the game, leaving the other rough spots to be polished thoroughly before the schedule Schenk, Chicago; Glenn Olson, Colo

Pat Boland, new line coach who Krouch, Humeston; Floyd Dean, Atworked with Tubbs in the same po- lantic; Bill Gallagher, Oskaloosa; sition at Miani indiversity is caught William Kelly Ed McLain and Don by snow drifts near Albert Lea, Angus, Chicago; Richard Dobson, Minn., and will not be here for Sioux City; Nile Kimick, Omaha, practices before Tuesday or Wed- Neb.; Dan Richmond, Reinbeck nesday. Practice, Tubbs, an- Stanley Kvam, Cresco; Nathan Milsounced, will be held three times ler, Macedonia; Jim Lane, Clear

Davis and Francis Schammel, as- Moines.

# **Tubbs Sends Hawkeye Football**

Farroh, Frank Gallagher and Fred dy Center; Lorence Fuhrmeister

Henry Luebcke, Erwin Prasse Ray Sigman, Dick Evans Daniel Gawne, Walter Berns and Banford talk behind closed doors, Tubbs di- Carver, Spencer; Jack Winslow strenuous setting up exercises, and liam Humphrey and George Falk, Northwestern. The men confined their work to Verlin Hartman, Casey, Ill.: Tom pure fundamentals as they blocked, Horn, Leo Miltner and George Ma-

William Mangold, Sioux City: Scott souri Valley

Backs: Eush Lamb. Newton: A Lake; Howard Walkup, Centerville In yesterday's session, Glenn De- Kenneth Jones, Iowa City; Russell vine, assistant to the director of in- Busk, Clinton; Charles McCall, Cittercollegiate athletics, and Waddy ronelle, Ala., and John Phillips, Des

### DIZ DEAN DECIDES TO QUIT BASEBALL FOR 1937 SEASON

DALLAS, Feb. 22 (AP) - Dizzy not asking the Cardinals for \$50,000 "I'm laving out of baseball this

year; I'm tired of all the publicity." the St. Louis Cardinals expressed status and I'm going home and take his mood as he boarded a train for life easy the rest of the year. I his home in Bradenton, Fla.

final. I've made up my mind. I'm into the world series."

# Big Ed Dudley In **Tourney Playoff**

THOMASVILLE. Ga., Feb. 22 (AP)-Finishing with a sensational big Ed Dudley of Angus, Ga., today

Thomasville open golf tournament. the Clinton program, the most at-The youthful pro, who tied with tractive in history, were announced Dudley at the end of the regular 72 by officials of the association. holes yesterday with 284, four under par, didu't need his garrison finish and Byron L. Pinney of Clinton, of-Country club professional by three at least \$300 in prize money for pro-

or any other salary this year and I won't play ball for anybody re

"I'm tired of all the publicity that The ace righthanded pitcher of has gone out about my basebal wish the Cardinals good luck in

## Iowa Golf Group Selects June 28

eagle on the home green, Dick June 28 as the starting date of the Metz, 27-year-old curly-haired pro- annual lowa amateur tournament. fessional from the Mill Road Farm The championship will be decided club of Lake Forest, Ill., defeated over the Clinton country club

Herman L. Sani of Des Moines

## Ben Stephens **Breaks Cage** Scoring Mark

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#### Iowans Held to Six Points During 2nd **Period of Contest**

By ART SNIDER

erms for the first period and then

Inability to match the flashy ton; Eugene Knutson, Eagle Grove; floor work, tricky passing and



BEN STEPHENS

"I'm laying out of baseball this the pennant race and I'll be there in the second period was more than year," he said, "that's definite and rooting for them to win if they get they could cope with. The sole re season scoring record by Benny Stephens, slippery Cambridge, Ilk. As Tourney Date sopnomore forward. Stephens of nected on four field goals, all of DES MOINES, Feb. 22 (AP)-Of- throw, to shove his season's mark ficials of the Iowa golf association to 165, two points better than the conferred here today and selected total of Capt. Sid Resenthal of the 1935-36 quintet.

#### Stephens Shackled

in the 18-hole playoff of the \$3,000 areur tournament, opening event of his undivided attention to the Iowa ficiency from the field and their impregnable defense is shown by these figures:

> The Hawkeyes attempted 4 nesota drove in consistently for (See IOWA, Page 7)

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# Illinois Cagers Defeat Wisconsin Basketball Quintet, 48 to 31

# **Combes Lead** Illini Attack

Badgers Never Ahead Illini Rampage

Illinois maintained its commanding chance to crash the big time. basketball race by decisively defeat- this week, a quick survey reveals

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Riegel Offensive Ace

Capt, "Bob" Riegel, lanky center.

speedy forward who sank four baskets and made three free throws

Wins Tips

Riegel won the tip off consistently, his tips going to Combes who then either started to play or passed Wisconsin was forced to shoot

from long distances, the Illinois guards halting all attempts to work the ball under the basket. Rooney was the offensive star for

	The lineups:				
	ILLINOIS (48)	FG	FT.	PF.	TP.
	Boudreau, f	4.	0	1	8
	Combes, f		3	2	11
	Riegel, c	5	. 1	2	11
10	Vopicka, g	2	0	0	4
*	Henry, g	1	0	0	2
	Wardley, g	2	0	1	4
	Nisbet, g	2	0	1	4
	Swanson, c	1	2	1	4
	AND LINE OF MI	45	-	1	-
	Totals	21	6	8	48

	Annual Co.	100	man.
Totals	21	6	8
WISCONSIN (31)	FG	FT.	PF.
Fuller, f	1	1	1
Rooney, f		0	1
Powell, f		1	1
Dupee, T		0	.0
Davis, f	3	0	0
Bell, c	1	0	0
Haukendahl, e	0	1	3
Frey o	9	0	9

Free throws missed: Riegel, Henry 2, Nisbet, Bell, Mitchell 2. Officials: Nick Kearns (De Paul) Durham, and Bill Posedel, who won agents for the trip south. referee; Ike Craig (Illinois Wesleyan) 20 and lost 10 for Portland last

Dog Derby Winner

Sickle, a hometown boy and the de- ter, Lee Gamble, who hit .340 for St. Paul. fending champion, drove his team of Macon, and Joe Dwyer who clubbed Chesapeakes to another triumph 383 for Nashville. yesterday in the 21st American dog

Mrs. Thula Geelan, only woman entrant, finished fifth.

#### BASKETBALL SCORES

Illinois 48; Wisconsin 31. Northwestern 44: Ohio State 29. Grinnell 40; Creigton 30. Loyola (Chicago) 36; George (AP)—Six Indiana university track Washington 34.

Penn 36: Buena Vista 33 Kentucky 23: Xavier 15. V.M.I. 49: William and Mary 26. Georgia Tech 35; Auburn 33. Yale 46; Princeton 30. Cincinnati 28: Ohio Wesleyan 26. Dayton 27; Miami 20. Albion 34; Olivet 32. Oklahoma A. and M. 40; Washburn

Warrensburg Teachers 42; Kirksville Teachers .24. Kansas State 48: Iowa State 40. Temple 35: Carnegie Tech 27.



Elizabeth Bergner, shown above, appears as "Rosalind" in Shakespeare's romance, "As You Like It," which opens at the Strand theater today.

# Captain Riegel, Big Time Teams Take Rookies

Champion Yanks Only Exception to General Reorganization in Major League Baseball

By SCOTTY RESTON

NEW YORK, Feb. 22 (AP)-Prac- falo, 15 and 10: Ira Hutchinson, St. them on, and the score of the Title - Bound tically every major league baseball Paul, 13 and 8; Bill Perrin, New Michigan-Purdue game ringing in club except the world champion Orleans, 18 and 8; and Jim Turner, their ears over the loud speaker New York Yankees is in the process Indianapolis, 18 and 13. Also conof revision, and rookies from even ceded a chance are outfielder Vince system, the Gophers became un-CHAMPAIGN. Ill., Feb. 22 (AP)— the wildest bush leagues are given a DiMaggio from San Diego, and in stoppable in the second period rally. place in the Western conference As players migrate southward 343 for Buffalo.

ing Wisconsin, 48 to 31, here to- the following vacancies and can- Brooklyn Dodgers: So desperately

Frank Frisch

and Lou Scoffic, Rochester for the

open outfield job.

Six University Of

ence game here last night.

**Indiana Runners** 

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Feb. 22

Entered in A.A.U.

didates: The Illini, playing their last home St. Louis Cardinals: catching job. ords are being tried out. Promising the contest, the victors continued mile, the high jump. the shot put ond, Isaacson (Ia.); third, Furst game of the season, were never two infield and one outfield post are pitchers Luke Hamlin, Harry their victory parade which was and in the 60 yard dash, where two headed during the contest, leading 26 open. Arnold (Mickey) Owen and Eisenstat, Walt Signor, infielder stopped only by the timer's gun. Brusie Ogrodowski will fight for the Tony Malinosky and outfielders Ed- Aside from Stephens, Jack Drees tied for the victory. backstop job. Second baseman die Morgan and Johnny Winsett, and Joe Van Ysseldyk performed Frankie Frisch and Stu Martin are both from Columbus. one of six seniors playing before the both question marks, and the third The Chicago Cubs and Pittsburgh shone on rebound work and splendid linge (Ia.); second, Turner (Ia.); home crowd the last time, tied for base post is open. Leading candi- Pirates both have a couple of guarding of their opposing men.

dates are Don Gutteridge, Colum- youngsters who promise to break Marvin Rolek, whom Coach Dave Riegel's five baskets and one gift bus, and Al Cuccinello, Rochester. into the regular lineup. Outfielder MacMillan calls "a coach on the toss tied him with Harry Combes, Light hitting Terry Moore must Joe Marty and infielder Dick Sie- floor," reiterated his bid here for beat out Johnny Rizzo, Houston, bert are given a chance with the an all-conference position with his .397 for Buffalo, look good to Pitts- Minnesota close-in shots through

American League

In the American league, letics. Boston Red Sox. and troit Tigers are depending n on the arrival of new talent.

Th Indians have prize rookie Feller. Also Pitcher Tom Dra who won 13 and who lost 5 for M Orleans, Charlie Fischer, wl 1936 record with Buffalo was won and 2 lost, and outfielder Jo ny Heath from Zanesville, who .383 last year.

Tigers: Hoping pitching supp will come from prospects Geo Gill, who won 15 and lost 10 Beaumont last year, Clyde Hatter, who won 16 and lost six for Mil- Rolek, g ..... waukee and Bob Logan, who won 16 and lost nine at Indianapolis. Have three other outstanding prospects, infielders Rudy York, and Chet Wilburn, and outfielder Chet Laabs, all from Milwaukee.

New York Giants: First and third Boston Counts on Gaffke oase open, catching uncertain. Johnny McCarthy, will get a dubious baseman Bob Doerr from San Diego. nod from Bill Terry for first, and and hoping for outfield support 1 0 2 2 Lou Chiozza will be tried at third. from Fabian Gaffke, Minneapolis, All Jobs Open at Cincinnati and Buster Mills, Rochester.

Cincinnati Reds: Every job in the The Athletics, who vanished into Score at half: Illinois 26; Wiscon- field is as open as a Broadway Mexico today, are almost unpredicnight club. Outstanding prospects table. They candidly admit there and comebacks are pitchers John are five candidates alone for the Van der Meer, strikeout star from shortstop job. They signed 12 free

Sox Have Steinbacher, Mesner

year; infielders Jim Outlaw, who The Chicago White Sox are placpatted .330 at Nashville, and Frank ing some confidence in infielder McCormick, who hit .381 for Dur- Steve Mesner, who hit .344 for Los ham, and outfielders Jack Rothrock Angeles last year, and in Henry ASHTON, Idaho (AP)-Lloyd Van and Phil Weintraub from Roches- Steinbacher, who clubbed .356 for

The St. Louis Browns admittedly are wide open but have reported Boston Bees: Manager Bill Mc- nobody worthy of special mention. Kechnie is banking on these new Same goes for the Washington Sen-"oldtimers" from the pitching ranks ators and Philadelphia Nationals. of the minors: Lou Fette, St. As for the Yankees, even if they Paul, won 25, lost 8; Vic Fraser, don't get the pitcher they want, Dallas, 14 and 7; Bill Harris, Buf- they'll still be favored to repeat.

#### Joek Sutherland At Odds With Pittsburgh Athletic Powers

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 22 (AP)-"Gloomy Jock," the big silent Scot stars will go to New York by airplane Saturday for the National A. who has led Pitt's Panthers to the A.U. championships Saturday night. football heights is at odds with the Coach E. C. Hayes said they athletic powers at Pitt. would be entered in seven events.

Heading the team are Don Lash, And the campus heard today in who will compete in the 1,500 meter gossip - "Jock Sutherland might run, and Tommy Deckard, who will resign"-"He won't quit, he can't." enter the steeplechase. The entire

squad will compete in the 2,900-GRINNELL (AP)-Grinnell upset "showdown" with Don Harrison, the Creighton basketball team 40 to athletic director, on differences 30 in a fast Missouri Valley conferwhich have been rankling since the Rose Bowl game New Year's day. Just what the differences are nobody seemed able to say definitely. WANTED TO BUY: MEN'S But among the students and the folcussion of reports that Sutherland lington. wanted to loan football players money to attend a dance after they trounced the University of Washington and that Harrison didn't



### Iowa--

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short attempts on 14 short shots and five from a distance.

Gophers Unstoppable

fielder Elburt Fletcher, who hit After Stephens had opened with a free throw, they stepped through for seven straight goals before in need of talent that some men Bobby hit from near center. Then,

commendably for the Hawks. Both Cubs, and infielder Lee Handley and fine play. Kundla, although off on outfielder John Dickshot, who hit his shooting, facilitated many of the

	dexterous passing.				
	IOWA (25)	FG	FT	PF.	TP.
the	Stephens, f	. 4	3	2	11
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De-	Bratten, f	. 0	0	1	0
ost	Drees, c	. 1	0	3	2
	DeHeer, c	. 0	0	0	0
Bob	Van Ysseldyk, g	. 3	0	1	6
ke,	Thompson, g		0	2	0
lew	Bobby, g	. 1	0	0	2
ose		-	-	-	1
13	Totals	10	5	11	25
hn-	MINNESOTA (44)	FG	.FT	PF.	TP.
hit	Kundla, f-g	. 3	2	0	8
2	Nash, f-g	. 2	0	3	4
ort	Addington, f	. 6	1	0	13
rge	H. Johnson, f	. 1	1	0	3
at	Manley, e	. 2	0	1	4
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Score at half: Iowa 19; Minnesota

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Halverson, f

DIAL

# Freshman Tracksters Down THE OLD HOME TOWN Registers U.S. PRISE OBLE By STANLEY Indiana Frosh, 64 to 35

Gaining slams in three events 60 yard dash; first, tie between and firsts in several others, Iowa's Cowan and Rapoport (Ia.) and Boyle freshman tracksters downed a high- (Ind.). Time, \$.5. With the wild crowd cheering ly touted crew of Indiana frosh in 440 yard dash; first, Mayer (Ia.); their third postal meet of the sea-

on Saturday, by a 64 to 35 score. Jack Mayer was the leading Iowa scorer by gaining a first in the 440 (Ind.); second, Mayer (Ia.); third, yard dash, a tie for first in the 60 Moeller (Ia.). Time, 2:06.3. yard low hurdles and a second in the 880 yard run, for a total of 12 second, Barron (Ia.); third, Thom-

The slams went to Iowa in the low hurdles and the broad jump. Hinds (Ind.). Time, 10:18. with unimpressive minor league rec- with Copher substitutes finishing Other firsts were in the quarter

> 60 yard high hurdles: first, Colthird, Davis (Ia.). Time, 7.8. 60 yard low hurdles; first, tie between Mayer and Collinge (Ia.) third, Cowan (Ia.). Time, 7.1.

sen (Ia.). Time, 4:39.4. Pole vault: first, King (Ind.): sec-

Iowa yearlings and one Indiana man | High jump; first, Swift (Ia.); second, Ellis (Ind.); third, Wrege (Ind.),

Height, 5' 9 3-4". Broad jump; first, Cowan (la.); second, Davis (Ia.); third, Olson (Ia.). Distance, 20' 1 1.2".

Shot put; first, Luebcke (Ia.): second, Stoshitch (Ind.); third, Smith (Ia.) Distance 42'6".

#### Iowa City Little Hawks May Change Basketball Lineup

A change in the lineup spurred went through a lengthy scrimmage, ity role against Davenport,

Little Keith Hora, dynamic and colorful forward for the Crimson. found himself in a different position tion is not a new one to the chunky cager, since he has filled in there he played this spot for a good portion of the game against the Teds.

Certainly this move should aid the Hawklets in bringing the ball down the floor. Hora is very fast and an excellent dribbler, admirably suited for the position of running

scrimmages. With a little more experience, the poise and assurance gained thereby should make him heavy scorer for the locals.

Rogers Worked in

the Little Hawks of City high on on the red shirted five later in the last night in their first drill since drill. Rogers is a fast moving playdisastrous battle with the er and has seen considerable service Roughriders of Roosevelt high. Af- this season as a substitute. On sevter a short workout on fundamentals eral occasions he has come through and the usual free throw shooting, with fine performances against the Red and White hardcourt squad strong opponents, starring in a util-

The remainder of the Little Hawk Capt. Paul McCune at forward. last night, that of guard. The posi- Wayne Putnam at center and Warren Burger at the remaining guard post. With Hora at a guard post, the burden of taking the ball from the bankboard on defense will fall on the shoulders of Putnam and Burger. It was the failure to perform this task efficiently against Roosevelt that proved one of the major factors in the crushing defeat suffered by the Iowa Citians.

The Hawklets will complete their Two men were used in the for- seasonal schedule this coming Fri-Free throws missed: Stephens 2, ward position vacated by Hora in day, making the trek to Waterloo to Bratten 2, Drees, Thompson 2, Bob- last night's drill. George Covert, play the West Waterloo quintet. The by, Kundla 3, Addington, Manley 2, junior guard, received the call at Red and White still have a chance the beginning of the scrimmage. to gain second place in the league Referee: John Schommer (Chica- Covert has been coming along fast standings, although these hopes go); umpire, Lyle Clarno (Bradley during recent weeks, making points were considerably dimmed by the

Fairy Hill Captures Santa Anita Derby

By ROBERT MYERS

SANTA ANITA, Cal., Feb. 22 AP)-The Foxcatcher farm's Fairy Hill captured the \$50,000 added Santa Anita derby today over a hard riding field of 21 starters. The shimmering chestnut son of

Jockey Maurice Peters applying the whip, thundered down the stretch to win by a length over the milky War farm's Military, with Cornelius V. Whitney's Ptolomey fin-

Upwards of 40,000 turf fans jammed Santa Anita park for the third running of the rich classic

Brown Jade, Movie Magnate William Le Baron's candidate, set a blistering pace for the mile and onesixteenth event, but faded before the charge of the winning trio and finished fourth.

\$1,177,674 Wagered

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 22 (AP)wagered on the eight races at San-

# Frosh Baseball By a Length Men Report

ANOTHER BED ROOM WINDOW IN THE CENTRAL HOTEL WAS OPENED

TODAY BY A STRANGER FROM

Forty freshman baseball candidates reported to Coaches "Ponsy" Harrison and "Dutch" Schmidt at the fieldhouse last night for their

to get a line on the men and reduce the squad to a workable size The squad will be divided into two outfielders. These groups will each work two nights a week until such time as the weather permits the men to move outdoors

The first of these divided workouts will be tonight, when the pitchers and catchers unite for their first organized drill. There will be no other practice before Friday night.

The freshman coaches are requesting that all men who wish to try out for the yearling squad and who were not at the meeting last night see them as soon as pos-

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# Launch Concerted Fight To Wipe Out Juvenile Delinquency

# **County Groups** Join Hands In **Welfare Move**

Fifty Persons Attend Organization Session In Munn's Grill

Approximately 50 persons repreganization met last night in Munn's grill, creating a Johnson county juvenile coordinating council "to bring together the constructive divisions and institutions of the community to aid the juvenile delinquent."

Following introductory talks by Mrs. Mabel Evans, Johnson county probation officer, and County Attorney Harold W. Vestermark, officers were elected for the council, modeled on a plan proposed by Mrs.

Dysinger is President The Rev. W. S. Dysinger, chairelected president with Mrs. Thomas Farrell and Mrs. Norman C. Meier. first vice-president and second vice-Boyd was elected secretary-trea-

Attorney D. C. Nolan, Prof. Moses Jung, Police Judge Arthur O. Leff office. . . and Claire J. Butterfield were appeinted members-at-large of the executive board, while Mrs. Evans, District Judge Harold D. Evans, Frances G. Wilson and District Judge James P. Gaffney were named ex-officio members.

Three Committees It was also agreed to form three committees - adjustment environmembers are to be appointed by the four officers. These committees work with juvenile delinquents.

County Attorney Vestermark in his talk spoke of the three commit porated into its make-up. By studying the influences upon the community, the environment committee can bring about an improved Rev. Philbrook To surrounding for the community's

Character-Building

will see that the community is "adequately supplied with the pro- Trinity Episcopal Cathedral at Dayper character-building institutions."

young children will be referred to tonight in the Masonic temple. the adjustment committee for the analysis and consideration of an on "A Sane View of Masonic Symexperienced juvenile worker.

"We know that a child is not born the Masonic Service committee.

In expressing the purpose of the council, the Rev. Mr. Dysinger said, Reckless Driving

Contributes

SEATTLE (AP)-Children's orthopedic hospital officials said yes. and Carl Jones \$1 each. terday J. P. Weyerhaeuser, father of George Weyerhaeuser, kidnaped way Patrolman James Gildroy for and returned two years ago, has intoxication, was fined \$7 and contributed to the hospital memorial costs. Harry Christiansen was fined 10, killed last month by a kidnaper, was dismissed from charges of The amount was not announced. Itoxication



be on with a blaze of fiery oratory. the sensitive and tender-hearted to keep out. . . It will be a pretty race, I predict. . .

As in all polities-the smaller the stakes—the more bitter the fire. . . Candidates will say things about each other that not even they themselves will believe-and certainly the voters

didates will keep their sense of humor-and the voters will /hang on to theirs. . . Important as issues president, respectively. Mrs. J. D. may seem-and some of them undoubtedly are questions of moment -Iowa City will go on after March 29 no matter which group has

> Too, I hope that it will be an open fight. . . An open bitter fight-bitter as it may be-by far excels an underhanded battle. . . In our politics, as in all fights, we Americans like the contestants to be gentlemen. We like them to shake hands when the battle is over and admit the best man has woneven though secretly he may not believe what he is saying.

This morning it appears the demo cratic mayoralty nomination will go to the convention. There, too, I hope the fight will be a clear-cut, open-handed battle. . .

### Speak Tonight In **Masonic Series**

The Rev. R. F. Philbrook, dean of enport, will address Iowa City

The local lodge will act as host to neighboring lodges on this occa-

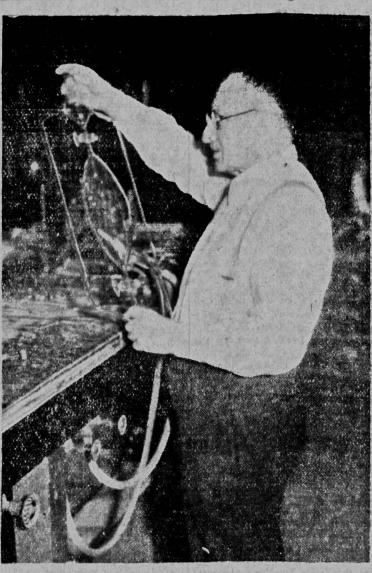
Count Brings Fine Of \$10 and Costs

Charged with reckless driving costs by Police 'Judge Arthur O. Leff vesterday.

Fined for failing to stop at a stop sign were George Horner, \$3; Reimer Perkins, \$2; and Donald Harter, \$1. Leaving the left wheel of their

Frank Spratt, arrested by High fund in memory of Charles Mattson, \$5 for drinking on the street, and

# S.U.I. GLASSBLOWER



Herman Wiegand, glassblower in the chemistry department s shown above with one of the products of his art. Wiegand of intricately fashioned articles eligible for individual prizes after can "blow a glass image of anything which can be drawn on paper." Among his works are glass instruments and colored brightly colored pieces of glass he figures, as well as instruments used in the chemistry departs makes all sorts of animals, vases

The Taste Of Purity

Drinking Water In City Purer Than Usual, Says Analyst

brand-new kind of bacteria that has The Rev. Mr. Philbrook will speak river is even purer than usual, asserts Prof. Jack J. Hinman, chief | Prof. Sowers Will

in the grass and plants and there-

Both surface water and springs out. Since the ice has prevented York.

water from seeping down to feed the springs, most of the water comes from 'the surface, and, al being taken from the river gets into

Speak at Dinner

ormally feed the river, he points seen on his recent trip to Nev

## Poetry In Glass

H. Wiegand Blows **Beauty Into Tubes** At Chemistry Lab

By FLORENCE BARR

Making delicate instruments worth \$50 to \$80 out of a piece of glass worth a few cents is only one of the tasks performed by Herman Wiegand, glassblower in the chemis-

Wiegand's job as a glassblower may not appear glamorous to the isitor who watches him bend over a bunsen burner and carefully heat a section of glass tubing, but it is an intriguing sight to watch him blow the glass.

balloon, by blowing gently into a tiny heated tube. When the toy Take Part In balloon, by blowing gently into a balloon bursts the floor is covered with bits of glass which are as thin and flexible as cellophane. Wiegand explains that the most delicate and brittle glass becomes as flexible as paper when made into thin sheets. Official Job

loons. His official job is making apparatus for the science departnents and teaching the art of glass rade, which he learned in a facory in his native country, Germany.

his point by displaying a showcase made in his spare time. From containing flowers that look so real one is tempted to smell them, and even chains with several dozen a miniature duck, which he explains mall links

o display his trick goblet apparent- a stream of water in his face. y filled with a red liquid. As he tips it over they draw back to esnothing will happen, he hands him through the body.

CANDIDATES Ward Niles J. Alexander, Rep. .. 35 26 Tom Martin, Rep. R. T. Phelps, Rep. .... J. J. Carroll, Dem. ......133 M. P. Lumsden, Dem. .... 44 Grover C. Watson, Dem. 79 J. W. Willard, Dem. ..... 94 Ray Sedive, Dem. FOR TREASURER FOR ASSESSOR Wm. J. White, Dem. ....252

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# three feet long, looking like a toy | Expect 600 To | Lorack Announces **Euchre Meets**

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Nearly 600 members of the Moose and Eagle lodges are expected to However, most of his work is take part in the cribbage and euchre more serious than blowing toy bal- tournaments conducted by the two

> The first night of play will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening at Eagles hall and will continue each

Wiegand claims that he can make will be entertained by the loser. out of glass anything that can be Persons having the highest scores liagrammed on paper, and he proves in both events will be awarded in- ed is required. participating in four games.

The registration deadline has been set for Thursday noon.

will "quack" if blown through. When visitors come he never fails When the caller blows hard he gets

In eight hours Wigand constructed a replica of the circulatory syscape becoming splattered, but the tem of the human body. The model liquid is in reality sealed between is built to scale and when the tubes the walls of the goblet. Having are filled with red alcohol it gives Muscatine Thursday morning at 10 thus persuaded the visitor that the appearance of blood circulating o'clock.

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#### Planning Committee To Meet Thursday

County Agent Emmett C. Gard-

359 ner and M. F. Sullivan, chairman

of the Johnson county agricultural committee, will attend the meeting

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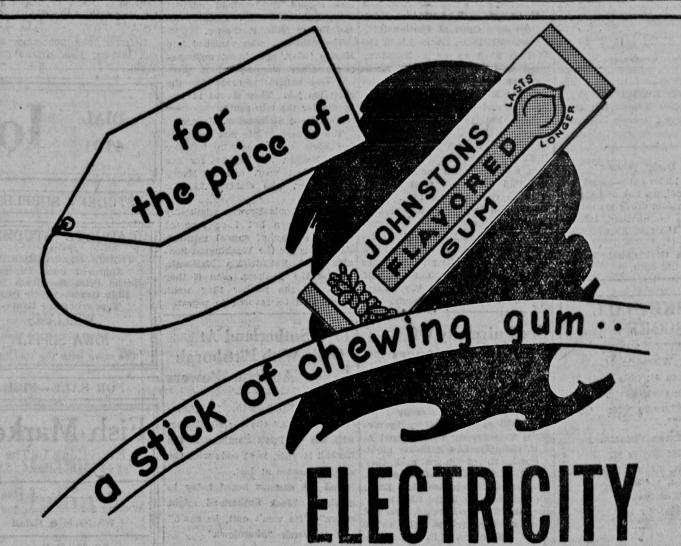
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