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The Associated Press

15 Pupils Hurt As Classroom Ceiling Drops

Collapse Assigned To **Faulty Construction** Of Building

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 6 (AP) - Fifteen children were injured here today when the ceiling in a classroom at Westgood grade school crashed down upon 31 pupils just as they were preparing to file out of the room. Doris June Aikman, 9, was in critical condition with deep throat cuts. She was given a blood transfusion tonight. The other children suffered cuts and

Fire Chief George Goff said the ceiling collapse was due to faulty construction. He ordered the school closed and began an immediate check of all other rooms in the building.

Ila Chapman, the teacher, said she noticed sand falling from a widening crack in the ceiling and ordered the children to file out of the room. The collapse came pupils were caught under the falling plaster.

injured children were rushed to hospitals in ambu-Anxious parents gathered around the doors of operating rooms while emergency treatment was lances, police and private cars.

G. R. McAlpine, assistant fire chief, said the nails used in the ceiling were too small and too Seven Groups

Third Typhoon Adds to Havoc In Philippines

MANILA, Dec. 6 (AP) -

ported from today's typhoon, but serious epidemic of dysentery in Sorgoson province was tak-

General Pauline Santos, chief of house, Wilson house and the staff of the Philippine army, was Manse. unreported 12 hours after leav- Mortar Board, honorary senior ing Cebu on the fringe of the women's society, and Pi Epsilon Robert Ehret, Geraldine typhoon. Army sources believed Pi, pep fraternity, voted yesterit was down in Southern Luzon. day also to support the plan.

Weather observers said the The activity ticket plan calls storm apparently was almost for a reorganization of the tuistationary over Southern Min-tion rate schedule, establishing a

Franco Decree letic year book, Iowa Union acdents last night.

HENDAYE, FRANCO - SPAN-ISH FRONTIER, Dec. 6 (AP)-Generalissimo Francisco Franco's ultimatum which insurgent sources said demanded unconditional surrender of the government under threat of a new offensive expired today without any apparent change in the civil Daily Iowan will be included for

the frontier the government ig- rates from the publications de- D4 of Clarinda; Frederick Bock, nored the ultimatum giving it partment," Miss Braverman said. G of Newton; A1 Denny, L3 of until Dec. 5 to capitulate. Fran- The addition of the university Des Moines; Margaret Proctor, co was said to have made the publication is a departure from N3 of Maxwell; Rosetta Swan, demand to prevent additional loss the original plan which provided P4 of Creston; James Vernon, E4

through Madrid to the Mediter- yearbook. ranean coast below Almeria were on the alert. Isolated artillery and aviation duels gave evidence

Military dispatches reported scouting operations around Madrid and scattered fire by government outposts. The direction of the insurgent offensive, however, still was a military secret.



Farm Bill Authors Confer



Senators George McGill and John H. Bankhead

Two of the three U. S. senators sas, and right, John H. Bank- few hours before President Bacon asserted it did not become who drew up the senate farm head of Alabama. The house Roosevelt's return from a south- the house to "adjourn just bebill are pictured in conference farm bill, however, is believed to ern vacation, and left the mem- fore Christmas, having in mind Vice Admiral Sir Charles Little, in Washington. At the left is be more nearly like the meas-Senator George McGill of Kan- ure that will be adopted finally. would take any affirmative ac- be a sad Christmas." commander of Britain's far east-

Congress Votes Itself \$222,000 Guerrilla Troops Delay For Traveling Expenses To And From Its Special Session Japanese War Supply;

Senate Approves Bill; tion to oppose the change. House Republicans Fight Measure

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)-Congress voted itself today some \$222,000 for traveling expenses to and from the special sessionat 20 cents per mile per mem-

ure passed without comment.

bill, a house subcommittee deci- Christmas recess. sion to make two simplifications | Together with Fish (R - NY) posed administrative board.

The mileage bill, the second measure to be passed at the special session — the first was \$12,000 authorization to pay the salaries of congressional pagesmoney previously appropriated for traveling expenses in con-

beginning in January. Upon the assumption similar On 3 Sides To House republicans had some action would be taken to provide nasty things to say about the "mileage" again for the regular action — including an imputation session, Representative Taber it amounted to an appropriation (R-NY) assailed the measure as for Christmas trips home, which "throwing doors wide open within fact would not actually be out legislative authority" to permade. In the senate the meas- mit members of congress to col- British Gunboat, Two lect double mileage from the gov-Otherwise, the day was devot- ernment even though they reed to wrangling over the farm main in Washington over the

in the much - criticized capital and Bacon (R-NY), Taber seized (AP)-Great Britain today progains and losses tax, and the the occasion to comment bitingly approval by the house labor upon the special session's lack ommittee of a revised wage and of accomplishments to date. Fish nour bill eliminating the pro- said the "new deal term is back of two British merchant ships upon its own one-yard line, evi- and damage to a British gunboat The last action was taken a dently, with no plans, or plays."

ern naval forces, came as Japanese Legions reached Nanking's mas-

Carter Renews Fight For Vindication

Endorse Ticket 'American Dreyfus' Continues 39-Year-Old Struggle Against Dishonor

Mortar Board and Pi Epsilon Pi Vote

lipine Archipelago as the third proved by large majorities the vindication. typhoon this season brought new proposed activity ticket plan, nounced last night.

ing many lives. It was traced to Currier hall, Eastlawn, a semithe storm of last Nov. 11. The cooperative group, Breene-Tudor town of Bulan, alone, reported and Russell houses, cooperative houses passing John Mooney Named President Men's cooperative houses passin An army plane bearing Major the ticket plan are Jefferson

doro island, but might swerve single tuition charge which would senior journalism class president, out over the China sea tonight. include a student semester activ- was elected president of the asity fee of approximately \$15. The fee would cover costs of the ath- sociation of senior class presitivities, University theater produc- Vice - president of the group Ends; Ignored tions, concerts, lectures, debates, will be Robert Effet, Er of Slota, all special fees, including laborations, concerts, lectures, debates, will be Robert Ehret, E4 of Sioux tory deposits and military fees, and Geraldine Tyler, N3 of Viland other general campus activi-

> A university publication every will be the secretary-treasurer. year for every student—this is the The members of senior comlatest project to be added to the mittees, appointed by the 10 Thiel college, Greenville, Pa. proposed activity ticket program, presidents of the association, Miss Braverman announced.

"Either the Hawkeye or The were also announced last night. So far as could be learned at ities board can secure satisfactory Ft. Dodge; J. Donald Anderson,

FDR Cuts Southern Vacation; Submits

shortened vacation in the south, D4 of Primghar, and A. W. Wise, submitted to a dental examina- M4 of Des Moines.

gum pocket still draining after a tee, announced last night. tooth extraction Nov. 18. Slow healing of the cavity prompted members include Frank S. Larthe chief executive to trim three

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP) - this dismissal from the army.

White haired Oberlin M. Carter by an adverse supreme court de-

Women's dormitories include martial verdict which resulted in "American Dreyfus"—was grad-venworth prison.

Tyler Chosen For

Other Offices

John Mooney, A4 of Waverly,

Senior invitations committee

gales ripped out communication six of them cooperatives, have ap- new his 39-year-old fight for national capital next Thursday to of harbor improvements. avail himself of an opportunity to He lost the penultimate round cross-examine a witness who tes- charged with conspiracy to de-

uated from West Point in 1880. Erect, soldierly, possessed of a His record was topped only by disappointed but undaunted vigor belying his 81 years, the that of Robert E. Lee. He enterformer army captain reported he ed the engineering branch. He Cloudbursts flooded rivers and Seven university dormitories, cision — promised tonight to re- affairs committee hearing in the from 1884 to 1897. He had charge

The new year - 1898-he was

Only two deaths had been reCity, chairman of the project, anWashington ruled he was not enWashington ruled he was not enThe contracts. He was court martialed, onel during the attack, dismissed from the army, senReports from Nanki

Of Association of Class Heads Yah, 5 Lion Cubs Born Reports Claim loose ends of their conversation and reach a final understanding land to the conversation loose ends of their conversation and reach a final understanding land to the conversation loose ends of their conversation and reach a final understanding land to the conversation loose ends of their conversation loose ends of the loose ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6 (AP)

They are five husky cubs, born to a lioness at the St. Louis zoo officially named "Dionne."

But, said George Vierheller, chance" to christen them Ann- ance of Arthur Fried, 32-year- to strengthen world peace efforts ette, Cecile, Emilie, Marie and old New York business execu- which already had resulted in pre-Yvonne -- because they are tive, from his home in this smart

Anti-Trust Case day with reports he had been kidnaped and was being held Free For Trial The reports, which fixed ran-

the justice department is free to quarreled with a member of the To establish a number of resume prosecution in New York family. all students, if the student activ- includes John O'Connell, M4 of Amelia Earhart scholarships for of its anti-trust case against the In spite of these denials, Dewomen in science and sociology, Aluminum company of America. tective Lieutenant Edward J. lia Earhart lecture to be given ernment was within its rights in eral bureau of investigation from junction.

tape," and that the justice depart- tor. ment could now "go ahead with He attended a movie Saturday himself. His hours are from 6:30 the case.'

Representatives of the Alumi-

income taxes against income re- to return home later. ceived by contractors from the received an honorary degree federal government for construct the others waited, first impation work on locks and dams. tiently, then anxiously, and fi-Justice Hughes read the majority nally notified the police Fried opinion, from which Justices Rob-MONROE, Mich. (AP)—Two erts, Butler, McReynolds and two hours later outside a road-

The tribunal also upheld Georgia statute forbidding male citizens to vote unless they have paid all accumulated poll taxes. In asking the court to upset the an anonymous telephone call finding of the Philadelphia judges, warning him to "lay off or it won't the Aluminum company argued be healthy," County Attorney Ed DAKAR, Senegal (AP)-Paul the government's suit should have J. Goff yesterday prepared to press been filed in the federal district undisclosed charges against three tion was described by Captain Edward McDonnell, C4 of Dav- this west Africian port yesterday court for Pittsburgh, where a con- former Chicago labor leaders who fair board, announced yesterday

sive walls to lay siege. At dawn Japanese authorities reported the capital, evacuated by government two weeks ago, was surrounded on the south and

Japanese units rolled up artilbombardment and

Merchant Vessels

Sustain Attack

SHANGHAI, Dec. 7 (Tuesday)

tested to Japanese naval author-

The protest, lodged formally by

preparatory to attack. Japanese officials said a spearhead was thrusting toward the Yangtze which would completely cut off Nanking except on the

The British protested against bombs that struck the river steamers Tuck-Wo and Tatung would appear at a house military was stationed at Savannah, Ga., Sunday during a Japanese aerial bombardment of Whuhu, 60 miles

southwest of Nanking. The commander of the British gunboat Ladybird and two other Betty Braverman, A4 of Iowa of his ceaseless struggle to clear tified against him in the sensa- fraud the government in letting Britons were wounded by shrap-

Reports from Nanking said Gendeparted for Kuling, in Kiagsi

Vanished Fried Kidnap Victim

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. zoo director, "there isn't a 6 (AP) — The strange disappear- Delbos emphasized his tour was Westchester suburb Saturday France. night was being made known today with reports he had been

The reports, which fixed ranquickly by members of Fried's family. They expressed belief WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)- Fried had taken "a drink too which would require \$500,000 to The supreme court decided today many," or that he might have Business as Usual—One

In an opinion by Justice Mc- Hughes and a half dozen other decision by a three-judge Phila- tively Fried's absence, and redelphia court declaring the gov- ports persisted agents of the fed- Irwin and his family.

The trial had been halted by in- | ioned man, is manager of the broke his leg in a sandlot football Bronx office of the Colonial Sand game, forcing him to stay away Attorney General Cummings, in and Stone company, of which from work. a formal statement, said the high Generoso Pope, the Italian pubhall for women, with a memorial court's opinion had "severed red lisher, is president and a direct enough to hire an assistant so

night with his wife, Harold Dan- a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a iels, a brother-in-law, and Mrs. week. Every Saturday night he num company declined immed- Daniels, his sister. On the way splits the weeks' profits with his home, they told police later, they disabled partner. In a 5 to 4 tax decision, it held stopped outside Fried's mother's states have the right to levy gross home, dropping Fried, who was

The younger Mrs. Fried and was missing. His car was found house on the edge of this city.

Prepares Charge MINEAPOLIS, (AP)— Despite an anonymous telephone call building slaying of Patrick J. Corcoran.

Legions Mass Official Notice To Disband Pan-Hell Council, Ltd., Given

Britain Protests Bombs

Isolate Capital Official notice of the decision to disband the Iowa Men's Pan-Hellenic council, Ltd., and to invite all the 17 fraternities on he campus into a new Iowa Men's Pan - Hellenic association vas issued last night.

The Interfraternity council will vote on the proposition tomorrow night, and it is expected to be accepted with little debate The official statement follows:

"In order to promote unity, assure harmony and provide for a greater measure of cooperation among the fraternity groups of the State University of Iowa, the Iowa Men's Pan-Hellenic council wishes to express its desire that the organization heretofore known on this campus as the Men's Pan-Hellenic association, Ltd., be superseded by an Iowa Pan-Hellenic association composed of all 17 of Iowa's social fra-

"It is our firm belief that a unified organization of all 17 Iowa's fraternities can better function for the welfare and progress of the interfraternity system, and of the university

Delbos

WARSAW, Dec. 6 (AP) for a closer Franco-Polish alli- trains were wiped out.

Foreign Minister Joseph Beck ported definitely within 40 miles accompanied Delbos on his train of Peiping. It journey to Krakow where tomorrow he will visit the shrine of great deal of the hinterland ter-

and's national hero. The two diplomats had ample opportunity to bring together the before Delbos starts for Bucharest, next stop on his tour of France's eastern and central European al-

Informed Polish circles said Delbos assured Beck Poland would be invited to participate in any negotiation of a collective security agreement for western Europe. liminary talks between Britain and Germany and Britain and

There had been reports the Polish government had expressed concern to Delbos over the Franco-Soviet pact, and had urged some

Partner Home

DES MOINES, Dec. 6 (AP)still he's Santa Claus to James

Leopold and Irwin are partners trying the case in the federal dist- New York City had been called. in a small gasoline station here. trict court of southern New York. Fried, a small, dark-complex- On Thanksgiving day Irwin

Their little station didn't make Leopold took over the duties

Workmen Pound—Not Judge--Court Moves

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 6 (AP)-Workmen using hammers and drills outside the courtroom of Federal District Judge Thomas C. Munger provided too much noise today for attorneys and witnesses, so Judge Munger moved his court to a quieter part of the

\$57,000 Profit DES MOINES (AP) - A. R.

100,000Troops Gather Behind Japanese Lines

Roaming Communists Reported Stopping Nippon Trains

PEIPING, Dec. 6 (AP)-Flyiably tonight to be organizing a guerrilla army of 100,000 for large scale sabotage operations against the Japanese in North

erous points said Japan's drive south to the Yellow river already nad been demoralized by sporadic attacks on Japanese communication and supply lines along the Peiping - Hankow, Peiping-Suiyuan and Chengting-Taiyuan rail-

Roaming throughout Shansi, Chahar, Hopeh and Suiyuan provsaid to be enlisting peasants and armed remnants of Chinese troops left in the wake of rapid Japan-

It was predicted they would make no frontal attacks, as they had only small arms. Rather they and to surprise assaults on isolated detachments.

Japanese admitted serious de-French Foreign Minister Yvon lays in getting supplies through to Delbos left Warsaw tonight after their columns operating south of hree days of talks that were con- Taiyuanfu in Shansi province. sidered to have cleared the way Chinese reported entire supply

Such communist forces were reand their allied bands held Marshall Joseph Pilsudski, Pol- ritory back from the railways along which the Japanese ad-

Drug Inspires New Hope For Chicago Babies

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)-Treatment with the drug sulfanilamide today inspired hope for the recovery of nine infants suffering from a mysterious intestinal mal-

Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, president of the board of health, reported progress in the efforts to save the babies from the swift death which claimed eleven others in St. Elizabeth's hospital and in the attempt to determine the cause PLAYS SANTA EARLY of the puzzling disease.

He said injections of the comparatively new drug seemed to have been "successful beyond our expectations." He added:

"The nurses in charge of the babies report they believe they are Howard Leopold wears no red recovering. The change for the institution of the recipient's Reynolds, the tribunal upheld a detectives were investigating ac- coat and has no white beard but better began within a few hours after the injections were begun. And remember we held out no hope for these babies before; they were all desperate.'

"We gave it as a desperation measure in the hope some virulent coccus might be the cause and that the drug might be of help," he said. "It seems that it is."

Both doctors pointed out that some of the other forms of treatment-saline injections, blood transfusion, administration of oxygen might be responsible for the infants' improvement.

Demonstrators Are Dispersed at Ford Plant with Tear Gas

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 6 (AP) police at the Ford plant here late today to disperse a demonstration by several hundred men as employes finished the day's

The local plant has figured several times in labor controversies during the year and Richard T. Frankensteen, president of the United Automobile Workers of Corey, secretary of the Iowa state America, a CIO affiliate, recently said union members had been

of life.

a Hawkeye for juniors only. The of Marion; Jack Drees, A4 of the principle of the principle of the front lines extending from ticket will also cover the cost of Eau Claire, Wis.; Richard Lozier, cipal cities of the country under opper Aragon in a wide curve including junior pictures in the A4 of Des Moines and Alice Mead, C4 of Marshalltown. committee are Ruth Muilenburg, A4 of Rolla, Mo.; Jack Limbert,

C4 of Waterloo; Dave Denmead. A4 of Ft. Madison; John Lam- life and work would be preserv-To X-Ray of Tooth bert, E4 of Cedar Rapids; A. ed. WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)— Osage; Robert E. Beebe, L3 of Miss Earhart's grandfather was President Roosevelt, back in the Ottumwa; J. Trevor Davis, G of a founder of the Lutheran synod White House tonight after a Crawfordsville; Willis J. Loeck, which created Thiel college. Her

The Senior Hop will be March from the institution in 1932. The examination centered on a 4, the university social commit-Senior memorial committee

sen, M4 of Ft. Dodge; Robert D. they arrived one at a time, at the days off his 12-day itinerary so Phillips, D4 of Villisea; LuVern Family theater yesterday, forced he could receive dental treatment Gray, G of Des Moines; Arthur Joseph R. Denniston, the manager, Coffmann, L3 of Hawarden; Al- to open the office safe and escaped X-ray pictures taken tonight berta Arney, N3 of Winnebago, with approximately \$3,000. will determine whether the jaw- Minn.; Charles E. Leffingwell, bone should be scraped to pre- P4 of Oxford Junction; Frank vent spreading of any infection. Swatta, E4 of Cumming; G. K. The president's general condi- Thompson, A4 of Cedar Rapids;

MORE QUINTS?

National No fooling, St. Louis has its own Dionne quintuplets. Memorial

Thiel College Plans Perpetuation Of Earhart Memory

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 6 (AP)-Plans for creation of a nationhart in the form of a national lisca, nursing class president, foundation "to serve the cause of women" were announced here today by the board of trustees of

> Objectives of the foundation, carry out its aims, were:

for post-graduate study at any choice in the United States. 2. To establish an annual Ame-

the auspices of a national scientific organization. 3. To erect on the campus of Thiel college an Amelia Earhart room where mementoes of her

4. To endow one or more Amefather was a graduate, and she

robbers waylaid six persons as Sutherland dissented.

Codos French airman, landed at

Ross T. McIntire, his naval phy-enport, and Addison Kistle, A4 after crossing the south Atlantic sent decree was entered against figured in the inquest into the slaying of Patrick J. Corcoran. profit of \$57,000.

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The Campus Vote So Far Is Yes

For the students, of the students, by the students-when you first step on to the campus you become a guest of the university; a guest at its plays, In its laboratories, its gymnasiums and hospital; a member of its Iowa Union and the possessor of its yearbook.

members of Mortar Board and Pi you ever done about it? Epsilon Pi don't think so. Neither

These are the groups on the jostling crowds? corporating the extra-curricular activities of the university in the an activity fee.

Much of their zeal probably comes from the distasteful memory of the sales gamut we all ran when we walked up toward Old Capitol our first day here. In the first few steps someone sold us a Hawkeye; at the next stop we bought a play ticket: two salesmen farther and we were a future football specta- If Japan Closes been the strategic point to sell us The 'Open Door' a stamp to write home for next

For an addition of approximately \$15 each semester to our tuition will close China's "open door" to fee, we would walk across the foreign trade if she conquers that campus with unimpeded dignity. country. In the light of the Japan-We would proudly place on our ese closing of Manchukuo's "open bookshelf each year our own door" following Japanese conquest Hawkeye, the university's gift. In there, it is no alarmist cry which our junior year our picture would pictures such an event in China. beam from its pages.

and football teams with the other cussions far more serious than we 5,000 guests of the university. We realize or suspect at the present would attend its plays, concerts time. and debates. Should we land at Ever since Secretary of State the foot of the hill to reserve with | Hay in 1899 effected this program a cracked bone or two we would of unrestricted trade in China to spend a week as University hospi- prevent European imperialistic agtal's guest.

ributions to class associations, University Women's association or the R.O.T.C. Part of our tuition year. would return to us indirectly by an augmented student aid fund. When you've erased all doubts from your own and the university's standpoints, put it up to dad They'll vote yes, too.

An elephant in an English zoo mouth organ. What scientific a bull fiddle!

A Democracy— But Not a Democracy

BARRING SOME unexpected law to cover the situation. No set - back, it appears that the court has ever ruled on the obliwage-hour bill, a measure held gation of a conquering nation to in deadlock since the middle of honor the treaties of the vanquishthe regular session of congress, ed. In such a case, the foreign will be acted on in the house policies of the governments insometime this week. The out- volved, based as they are upon come of the vote - expected to diplomatic expediency, usually forbe breath-takingly close - is un- mulate the precedent. If commerpredictable.

there is bitter discussion in the from a conflict of governments house and in the senate, where over their policies may not be unft passed by a bare majority. It grounded, however much we may has been called "communistic," wish it were. "ruinous" and "fascistic." Some If Japan does close China's have labeled it as "the salvation open-door, we have cause for of business," "the saviour of worry. Not only would we stand American labor" and even as "a to lose Chinese trade amounting to weilliant stroke of political gen- \$180,000,000 per year, but we

All of these, of course, the act mercenary agitation of dollar pacannot be. As a matter of fact, triots.

THE DAILY IOWAN we doubt whether it is any of them. Rather it is a bill with fine ideals and questionable execution. It obviously needs serious revision. That will probably be done before final action is

> tions has been held in dead-lock, with no action, for nearly six months. The process by which this was done is a fault of the American legislative system.

The real trouble with the bill and the reason it was not brought up for discussion sooner -lay with a few men. Those Subscription rates-By mail, \$5 men, most of them southerners per year; by carrier, 15 cents and members of powerful house weekly, \$5 per year. committees, have been using their political strength in an attempt to kill the measure. These congressmen believe the bill will be ruinous to southern industry by many of their home states it is the manufacturers who control the elections, the congressmen from these districts acted as directed. Thus a measure which probably will do much to aid American business and labor has been delayed by many months.

To be sure, the bill has been roughly drawn and was carelessly passed by the senate. We Tom E. Ryan, Circulation Mgr. hope the house will consider all its various proposals before it acts. However, we believe in our fundamental basis of government - democracy - and trust that the will of the majority of our elected legislators not a powerful minority - will

4193 Only 18 Days Remaining . . .

IN THE lower left-hand corner of the front page of today's Daily Iowan are these words: "Only 18 days till Christmas."

What do they mean to you? Do they mean that you have nearly three weeks to wait plaof worry, of planning, of hurrythrough holiday shopping crowds at the last moment?

Many times have you been warned to "do your Christmas Too idealistic, you think? The shopping early," but what have ing the United States and Can-impose.

Have you been free from wordo the residents of Eastlawn, Cur-rying about the last minute rter hall, Breene-Tudor, Russell, rush: the hurried making of lists, Jefferson and Wilson houses and the frantic appeals to equally in most cases of social reform, tal, animal, who will find his frantic clerks, and the shove of the diagnosis is better than the salvation in mechanical ways, movie favorites as well as those

campus which have so far pledged | Calm, pleasant planning and their support to the proposal in- leisurely shopping should be the aim of all. There are nearly three weeks left until Christ- with the increase of unemploys blance of our modern civilization turtion. With whole-hearted en- mas. Before long that three ment, the lack of business stabil- to hand on to the next generathusiasm they have placed their weeks will be a mere three days. ity, danger of war and lack of tion. It will be pretty hard to names on the petitions for such We suggest that this year you responsibility for public affairs eradicate the human race. We

> around the world in 13 days. But of our two-week vacations?

WELL-GROUNDED fears have been evidenced along the American commercial front that Japan It is highly probably that such . We would cheer the basketball Japanese action would have reper-

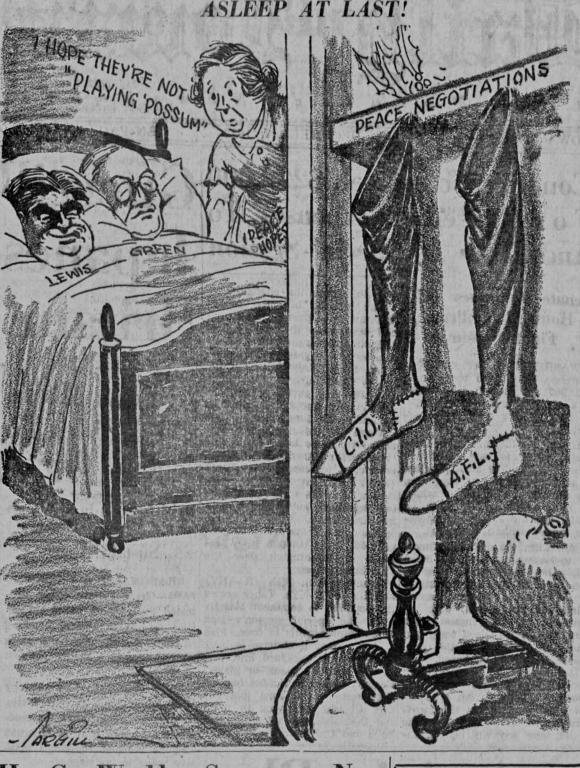
gression there, the open door has No locker and laboratory fees been the cornerstone of our Far would disturb our budgets, no con- Eastern policy. Upon this basis we have built up a foreign trade with China totaling over \$180,000,000 a

Now if Japan suddenly disrupts way of the Iowa Union fund and this set-up by restricting our trade with China, we can be sure that our American exporters, importers, transporters and nation as a whole will suffer directly to the and the family bank account. determinable extent of \$180,000,-000 and indeterminably through indirect distress in the market.

Even more serious than this financial loss is the danger that the has been trained to play a tiny loss would lead to agitation for war. We need not be the least bit progress! Now if we can only cynical to realize that American find a mouse capable of playing patriotism too often follows the American dollar. Such patriotism has precipitated crises before and may well do so again.

The situation becomes ever more acute as a matter of policy due to the lack of international cial interests then help shape those As to the merits of the bill, attitudes, our fear of strife arising

would also face trouble from the



cidly for the great day, or do they mean that you have 18 days H. G. Wells Suggests New football games, concerts; a guest ling, and of pushing your way through heliday shopping grounds. Encyclopedia to Cure Evils

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. Mr. H. G. Wells has been tour-problems which these machines

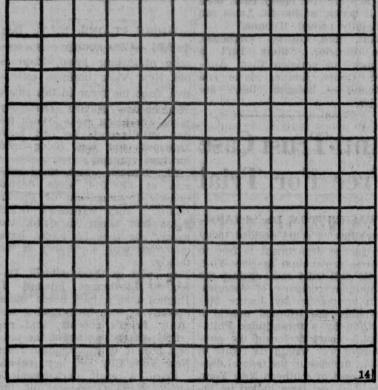
ada, delivering lectures on the Personally, I am not so sure treatment.

toms which endanger civilization how, and carry on some semit is going to work out nobody eradicate mosquitoes and typhoid Experts predict that by 1941 knows, and Mr. Wells seems to germs.

dire state of our present civiliza- that this is possible. From what dire state of our present civilization and offering a remedy. As kind is a mechanical, not a men-radio stars who act before the and that the average popula-We all recognize the symption, even in times of war, will find means of subsistence somenong private individuals. How even find it is impossible to

it will be possible to make a trip think there is quite a possibility Mr. Wells' solution is to have that it won't work out at all, and an encyclopedia drawn up by the what will we do on the odd day that human civilization will dis- best minds of the world, and appear. He thinks that while have everyone learn the facts we have improved enormously in about the universe. It seems mechanical devices, means of strange that a man of Mr. Wells' transportation and communica- historical outlook would not reation, the brain organization of lize that we have had encyclothe modern world has not been pedias from the very earliest organized to deal with the new days of printing, and before.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



Today's uncharted puzzle starts with No. 1, across, a five-letter word. Number 1, down, a five-letter word. Fill in squares at the end of each word and check with tomorrow's solution.

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Margie Fastenow

Even the great and near-great cameras profess to have their of us who manage to see Tyrone Power or Loretta Young whenever one of their pictures comes to town. Here are some of their

Carlton KaDell: Always ada boy and still considers him the best actor. . . Clarence Muse: Worked with Wallace Beery in "The Last Mile" and rates him tops among natural actors on the screen . . . Raymond Paige: First introduced Bing Crosby on the air during the "California Melodies" program and has been a consistent admirer of Crosby on the screen. . .

Parkyakarkus (Al Jolson's dialectician: Thought Thelma Leeds was the finest thing the screen ever produced and finally wound up by marying her . . . Joe Penner: Raves about Charlie Chaplin and his pantomime. He never missed a Chaplin picture and has 5 p.m. in the mirror room of the desk by Wednesday night. Dec. seen several of them twice. Don Prindle (Penner's gag writer); Would be crazy not to say Joe Penner but really thinks and an original composition to Paul Muni is the greatest char- be prepared before the try-out. If acter actor ever to bring his art any girl would like to ask ques-

* * * Claire Trevor (star of "Big Town"): Always professed a keen liking for the work of Edward G. Robinson and since working with him on radio her respect for his acting ability has increased two-fold. . . Peter Van Steeden: Another Wallace Beery devotee. Will travel miles to see Wally in a picture, but met him for the first time only recently. Chooses Claudette Colbert as his feminine favorite. . .

Harry von Zell: Laughs upoariously at the antics of the Marx Brothers and has reels of them for home use. Whenever he feels blue he unwinds a few shots of the funsters on his personal projector and the indigo tinge disappears.

Bob Burns: Will tell you at the drop of a bazooka that Spencer Tracy is his idea of a real actor. Worked with Tracy in "Up the River" and sings his praises long and loud. . .

* * * And, incidentally - did you know that Bill Hay has been signed to continue with the announcing on the Amos 'n' Andy show when the latter switches sponsors the first of the year??

National Highlights

4:30 p.m. - NBC-WEAF-Jack Armstrong, serial. 4:45 p.m. - CBS-WABC-Hilltop house, skit. 5 p.m. - NBC-WJZ-News:

Rakov's orchestra. 5:30 p.m. - NBC-WEAF Press-radio news period. 6 p.m. - CBS-WABC-Poetic Gamba and violin.

fessor A. K. Miller, Senate 7:35 p.m. - Basketball: Carle-

on College, vs. Iowa, Fieldhouse. 8:00 p.m. - Play: "Pride and Prejudice", University Theatre. 8:00 p.m. - Western Conference Debate, Women's Section, dow, Iowa Union. House Chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, December 10

8:00 p.m.—Christmas play, Gernan Club, University Theater Studio.

8:00 p.m.—Meeting of German Club, Iowa Union Cafeteria. Prejudice," University Theatre. fice, Old Capitol.)

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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VOL. XI, No. 66 Tuesday, December 7, 1937

Tuesday, December 7 7:30 p.m.-Meeting of Iowa sec- Union tion of American Chemical Society, Chemistry Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. - Bridge, University

8:00 p.m. - Play: "Pride and manist Society, Iowa Union. Prejudice," University Theatre. Wednesday, December 8

play; Christmas carols. 7:30 p.m.-French Club, Iowa Jnion Board Roon. 7:30 p.m .- Pi Epsilon Pi iniiation, Iowa Union.

Chamber, Old Capitol.

9:00 p.m. - Caps Caprice, Iowa

Saturday, December 11

Prejudice," University Theatre.

Sunday, December 12

Monday, December 13

reation Room, Currier Hall.

6:00 p.m.-Sunday night sup-

University Calendar

12:00 m.-Luncheon, University

8:00 p.m.-Play: "Pride and Pre-

judice," University Theater. Thursday, December 9 3:00 p.m.-Kensington, Univer- House

7:30 p.m. - Baconian Lecture (illustrated): "Geological Excur- Club. sions in Soviet Russia," by Pro-

Tuesday, December 14 7:30 p.m. - Bridge, University

Wednesday, December 15 7:30 p.m. - French Club, Iowa Union Board Room. 8:00 p.m. - Christmas Vesper Service, Iowa Union.

Thursday, December 16 8:00 p.m.-Triangle Club Formal Dinner Dance, Silver Sha-

Friday, December 17 12:00 m.-Holiday recess be-

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see 8:00 p.m. - Play: "Pride and reservations in the president's of-

Cadet Officers Club

Seals Club

meet at the regular meeting of

Seals club in the pool room of

ROBERTA NICHOLS

Zoology Seminar

The regular meeting of the

zoology seminar will be Friday,

Dec. 10. at 4 o'clock in room 307.

zoology building. Dorothea Mil-

ler will discuss "The Morphology

and Physiology of the Bird Thy-

J. H. BODINE

Triangle Club Dinner Dance

dinner dance of the Triangle club

to be held Thursday, Dec. 16,

MRS. G. L. HORNER

Philo Club

ler-skating party at 317 E.

The Philo club will give a rol-

ing instruction in the "Big Ap-

ple" will meet the same evening

at the Sigma Delta Tau sorority

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Humanist Club

OSCAR E. NYBAKKEN,

Sociology Club

the sociology office by 10 a.m.

JEAN WILSON

School's A Family Affair

Minnesota community.

GATZKE, Minn. (AP)-It's al-

The sociology club will meet

All reservations for the formal

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There will be a swimming

General Notices

Campus Camera Club Campus Camera club will meet The next meeting of the Offi-Tuesday, Dec. 7, at 7:30 p.m., cers Club will be Dec. 8th at in room 18, fine arts building. 7:30 in the north conference room An illustrated lecture discussion of the Iowa Union. Purpose of of photographic Christmas cards meeting is to elect officers and reported. But just before 6 o'will be presented. Persons hav- other business. All Junior Mili- clock, when the company is ing photographic Christmas cards tary students are urged to be ready to leave for the day, he made during previous seasons are there in uniform. BILL R. HINSCH, Jr., invited to bring them for display and comment H. L. DEAN.

President.

Board Jobs

You can earn the equivalent of at least \$45 during the Christ- the Women's gymnasium, Thursmas vacation by accumulating day, Dec. 9, at 4 o'clock. All board at University hospital. This will assure you three meals per day up to the second week in February, and, in many cases, the amount saved will more than care for the second semester registration cost. All people, whether students or not, are eligible for this work. If you prefer, daily board alone for the vacation period may be earned. Report immediately to the University Employment bureau in the old dental building.

LEE H. KANN Manager

Orchesis

Senior Orchesis tryouts will be held on Wednesday, Dec. 8, at must be made at the Iowa Union womens' gymnasium. Judgement will be made on the

basis of technique, improvisation tions, she should either see Janet Cumming or telephone Ida Helen Junior Orchesis will be con-

tinued for girls who wish to work chase tickets from student agents, came back to New York." toward Senior Orchesis member- the school of religion office, room ship, but it will now meet on 108, Macbride hall, or at the door. Tuesdays from 4:45 to 5:30 p.m., All of those interested in receivinstead of on Wednesdays. IDA HELEN OLIN President

Y.W.C.A. Christmas Party There will be a Y.W.C.A. party for all members of Y.W. C.A. Thursday, Dec. 9, at 4 o'clock in the river room of Iowa Union.

JEAN THOMPSON

the Christmas meeting of Eta Sigma Phi to be held at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Roy C. Flickinger, 301 N. Capitol street, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 9 are asked to bring a 10-cent gift accompanied by a Latin text for it. for luncheon Tuesday noon, Dec. Please sign the reservation slip 7 at Smith's cafe. Prof. Ethan me I could have it removed now, in the classical library by Wed- Allen of the political science de- but why mess around when it nesday noon if you plan to partment will be guest speaker. feels okay? . . . I guess I'll wait

GORDON COUCHMAN Chairman of the Committee

7:30 p.m. - NBC-WJZ-Edgar A. Guest, It Can Be Done. 8 p.m. - CBS-WABC - Al

Pearce and his gang. 8:30 p.m. — NBC-WEAF — Ross and Butterworth. 9 p.m. - CBS-WABC-Good-

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By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD - When Sonja Henie has gone to lunch, when he ice ballet and the crew have deserted the sound stage and rink, Eddie Hoffman steps from the sidelines into purposeful art. You wouldn't pick Eddie from the laboring crowd as an unique fellow, but he is. He's this town's

one and only ice-hole filler. In the temporarily deserted 2:00 p.m.-Matinee: "Pride and stage Eddie puts on skates, takes a tall cup full of water in his 6:30 p.m.-Formal dinner, Huhand, and steps on the rink, master of all he surveys. For his own satisfaction and as a nonper, University Club; Christmas utilitarian flourish any man might give to his job, he executes a few turns and whirls around the rink. Then, perhaps realizing 12:00 m.-A.F.I., Iowa Union. that (unlike Miss Henie) he is a 7:30 p.m.-Town Co-eds, Reclone skater whirling in the wil-7:35 p.m. - Basketball; Wash-

derness, he starts to work. He skims over the ice, bending ington University vs. Iowa, Field low and scanning the skatescarred surface. Here is an immense rink stretching the length of the stage, pitted and scarred by the art of Sonia and her ballet. It is Eddie's job to see that all these miniature craters are filled and smoothed by the time Sonja returns from lunch.

Moving himself slowly in a crouching position, Eddie carefully measures out a tiny stream of water into the first hole. His manner is that of an analytical chemist pouring drops of precious chemical into a test tube. He knows just the right amount to pour. Because water expands in volume as it freezes, he does not fill to the top, nor does he put in too little . . . In half an hour his work is done. Then he sits on the sidelines, looking raptly at the rink as though he can actually hear the water freeze into

Later three men with scrapers appear and add the final smoothing touches. But by now Eddie watching such crude labor were beneath him. What happens to Eddie the rest of the day is not can be seen loitering around the rink. He waits until everyone President. has gone, and then, skates on his feet and cup in hand, he again demonstrates his art.

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-Among the many savants, authors, and illustrators which the winter season has sent to New York is Allyn Joslyn, the actor. He is of prime interest here because of a bulls-eye he scored in a comedy last year called "Boy Meets Girl." Now he is nervously biting his nails until rehearsals begin on "All the Glitters." This is the comedy by Jack Baragwanath, and Kenneth Simpson which tosses a few pel-

He likes it here, so much in fact that he privately bewails the accident of climate that caused him to be born in Pennsylvania. . "It was a hot summer in New York, so Mother and I went down into the mountains of Penn-Bloomington street, Saturday sylvania to visit some relatives.

lets at certain of the elite around

But whether he is in N.Y. or not, he always maintains his

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evening, Dec. 11, at 10:30 p.m. I happened to be born while we Members of the club may pur- were away, then Mother and I

apartment here, which is not filled with costly curios and antiques. . . "I have a morbid dread of possessions or anything that house, 223 S. Dodge street at 9 show . . . I am afraid of being tied down to concrete objects : . . . For this reason I spend money only on things that don't hang around to clutter up room the next day . . . I was very much The Humanist society will pleased with myself when I made commemorate its 40th anniver- three pictures on two suits of sary at a formal dinner at the clothes." Iowa Union Saturday at 6:30

All those planning to attend p.m. Reservations are to be had to break my leg to get a vaphoned to the Union by Friday. cation. It was the first I'd had in seven years, and I came out Secretary, of it with a six-inch steel plate in my leg in which there are five screws . . . Would you care to see the scar? . . . See . . . Here it is . . . Nice job, eh? . . . They told Reservations should be made in till it starts to hurt, and then the pain of having it removed will be a pleasure . . . Incidentally, this came as a lucky break . . . I needed some photographs badly. so now I simply use the X-ray most a daily family reunion when plates for fan mail and otherthe school bell clangs at District 82

school near this small northern ably in chairs, Mr. Joslyn care-Fourteen of the 23 pupils in the fully lifted his feet to the table. . . . "I always feel more like talkschool have the same grandparents-Mr. and Mrs. Ole Aune of ing with my feet higher than my Rollis township, who settled there head . . . I rehearse that way, 9:30 p.m. - NBC-WJZ-Celia more than 40 years ago. Three too . . . I get along fine until I other pupils are related to them. have to stand up."

University Theater to Give "Pride and Prejudice" Tonight

First of Five Performances 4 Faculty Members Of Comedy To Be at 8 P. M.

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The first of five performances of "Pride and Prejudice," the dramatization of Jane Austen's popular novel, will be given by University theater players tonight at 8 o'clock in the dramatic arts building. The play will be repeated tomorrow, Thursday and Friday nights, with a special matinee performance scheduled for Satur- thought of wrapping these gifts? day at 2 p.m.

Playing the juvenile leads in the three-act sentimental comedy are Susan Dwyer, G of Omaha, Neb., as Elizabeth Bennet, and Walter have even made up special pack-Fleischmann, G of Talmage, Neb., ages that include paper, a matchas Mr. Darcy. The play, written by Helen Jerome, is directed by Prof. Vance M. Morton, associate director of University theater.

"Pride and Prejudice," second of the theater's community series, of Elizabeth, and the pride of Mr. Darcy. Each gives in before the play ends, and pride and prejudice you haven't tried before on a scoring. meet half way.

Robert Dierlam, A4 of Boulder, McAdoo, Pa., as Mr. Bennet; Rob- crystal sheet of cellophane over a lation. as Hill, the Bennet butler; Dorothy with a silver ribbon. A4 of Washington, Ia., as silver cord from the bolt you used Feb. 26.

Edith Prior Leahy, A3 of Port dark blue stars here and there. Mr. Darcy; Anthony Paciotti, A3 cut from silver paper.

Belinda; Helene Winterson, A3 of Red, yellow, green, blue, purple will attend. Oradell, N.J., as Amanda; Paul (how about purple and yellow or Robinson, A3 of Portland, Ore., silver) wine, (wine and pink are as a young man; Mr. Sorensen as scrumptious) and chartreuse with

Ruth Heggen, A3 of Ft. Dodge, under any Christmas tree. as Miss Bingley; Miss Jackson as Agatha; Jack Goodman, A3 of Albia, as a second young man; Re- Hobbyists to View gina Steele, A2 of Marengo, as Maggie, Mrs. Gardiner's serving maid; Delford Brummer, G of Atlantic, as Thomas, the gardener; Frances Spence, A2 of Iowa City, as Mrs. Gardiner.

Nancy Strickland, A4 of St. | 8 de Bourgh; Henderson Forsythe, of the fine arts building tomor- at the party. A3 of Monroe City, Mo., as colonel, the Hon. Guy Fitzwilliam, and Natalie Harris, A3 of Virginia, Minn., as a nurse, (Mrs. Lake).

Camera Club Will Have Discussion Of Photographic Cards

An illustrated lecture discussion of photographic Christmas cards will be the program of the Camera club meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 18, fine arts build-

Persons having photographic Christmas cards made during previous seasons are asked to bring them for display and

Prof. E. Allen Will Address Sociology

cal science department will be 27. the sociology club this noon at plans will be discussed for the

Reservations should be made tional executive secretary of Y.M.in the sociology office by 10 C.A., who will be on the campus o'clock this morning.

Schubert, Beethoven Starred

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Will Speak Tonight

Four staff members of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station will be interviewed on the American Association of University Women series "Faculty Women at Work" over station WSUI toright at 8:30.

Prof. Amy Daniels will discuss child nutrition; Prof. Beth Well-Youtz, parent education.

conduct the broadcast.

that are made for Christmas gift wrapping. The manufacturers ing ribbon and just the correct

If you're an individualist, these The first postal match in the against Germany and Italy." packages may not appeal to you-Western Conference series of the varsity rifle team schedule was the history department will inwell, you're really in a bad way, but tuck up your curls and save a whole afternoon of your precious shot last week with the University of Chicago. The targets have been Knower, head of the forensic pro-Try some colors together that sent to Washington, D.C., for gram of the University of Minne-

Christmas package-instead of the The competing schools in a Gladys L. Boerchers will accomproverbial red and green, how postal match shoot on their re-about a little pink tied with grey spective campuses and the targets The members of Zeta P Colo., and Stefan Straka, G of ribbon — or vice versa? Try a are sent to Washington for tabu- women's speech organization, will

ert Quinn, A3 of Muskegon, Mich., thin dark blue paper and tie it The university's Western con- debate and their coaches at a noon Ellen Rambo, A4 of Creston, and Square or rectangular boxes are cludes the University of Minne- will entertain visitors at an infor-Marjorie Jackson, A2 of Iowa tiresome all the time; so take a sota, Dec. 18; University of Illi- mal gathering after the debate. Falls, as Mrs. Bennet; LaVerna perfume bottle out of its box and nois, Jan. 15; University of Wis- In the meet at Urbana, Dorothy Goodman, A4 of Des Moines, as swathe its cut-glass angles with consin, Jan. 29; University of In- Keyser, A1 of Iowa City, and Lady Lucas; Ruth Marie Morri- bright yellow tissue, tie it with diana, Feb. 12, and Ohio State, Dorothea Guenther, A1 of Davensilver cord from the bolt you used before and scatter a few small, Other postal matches scheduled will speak on the negative side

Washington, N.Y., as Jane Bennet;; It isn't necessary to always tie Penn college and Rose Polytech- heard at the local debate. Miss Dwyer as Elizabeth Bennet; a package—use small silver stars nical institute, the week ending The discussion will take place night. Laddie Carr, A4 of Clermont, as to hold a dark heavy paper over March 5; University of New York, before the Hillel foundation. There Lydia Bennet; Mr. Fleischmann as the box and on one side glue a tree March 19, and University of Mary- will be an open forum discussion land, March 26.

Marion Whinnery, A3 of Iowa bow. Last year's craze for cello- from the University of Iowa, North the discussion. The Iowa speakers ty. One must be "at home to the City, as Amelia; Max McCullough, phane straws caught tight in the Carolina State college, North will be entertained at a dinner of Crawfordsville, Ind., and center and made into prickly balls Dakota Agricultural college, Uni- before the debate. Hobart Sorensen, A3 of Santa Bar- of color is clever and adds to any versity of Pittsburgh, University bara, Cal., as Mr. Wickham; Kath- package. Black is effective and of West Virginia, University of erine Kraft, A4 of Des Moines, as sophisticated, but don't over-do it. Missouri and St. John's university Pershing Rifles

> a tiny black ribbon will stand out Skate at Party

The Philo club, Jewish stu-Of Wood Tomorrow

A film, "The Art of Wood Engraving," will be shown to the graving," will be shown to the graving," will be shown to the state of the party of t to the agents, the school of religion of Nancy Strickland, A4 of St. hobby class in the main lounge fice, room 108, Macbride hall, or Dr. Barnes to Speak

Members who wish to receive A brief introduction to the instruction in the "Big Apple" subject will be given by C. I. will meet at the Sigma Delta Tau Okerbloom Jr., of the graphic and sorority house, 223 S. Dodge street, at 9 p.m. The film demonstrates the pro-

Amateur night will be the feacess of wood engraving, now a ture of the regular meeting of rare craft. Engraving in wood the club Sunday at 8 p.m. in the was discovered in the 15th cen- cafeteria of Iowa Union. tury and served as a means of

Skits, dialogues dancing, music or any kind of entertainment will be acceptable for participation. The public is invited to attend. Any person or group may enter the competition. All persons who wish to appear should see Jerry Sudarsky, A3 of New York, N.Y. who is in charge of registration | Eighty Members Of and details.

Convention Delegates Prizes will be given at the skating party for the person who The Y.M.C.A. cabinet will meet has the most falls and at the this afternoon at 4:10 in the Y.M.- amateur night for the perfor-C.A. office, George Sudimack, A4 mance judged the best. of Bayonne, N.J., announced yes-

Good Pickin' WASHINGTON, Ind. (AP)

Women's Debate Teams To Eta Sigma Phi Over Station WSUI Meet Two Schools This Week

> Wisconsin Group Due Thursday; Iowa To Go to Illinois

The University of Iowa women's debate teams will meet two Western conference schools this week man, child psychology; Prof. The first conflict will take place ping for gifts, whichever it is to Ruth Updegraff, preschool edu- in room 221A, Schaeffer hall, cation, and Prof. May Pardee against the University of Wisconsin, Thursday at 8 p.m. The other Emma Felsenthal, acting direc- debate will be with the University tor of the library school, will of Illinois at Urbana, Ill., Friday

> Pierce, A3 of Beaumont, Tex., will represent Iowa on the affirmative play of the natvity. side of the question, "Resolved, that the United States should ally with Great Britain and France

The members of Zeta Phi Eta.

entertain the participants in the ference postal match schedule in- luncheon. The women debaters

after the debate. Professor Parof Virginia, Minn., as Mr. Bingley;
Bill G. Cox, A2 of Washington, Ia., beat as far as a nice looking gift der" intercollegiate match at Urspeech at the University of Illinois, but try to vary the ribbon or the bana, Ill., will be March 12. Teams will comment on the work after

The appointment of three ser- indirect method. geants in Pershing Rifles, honorary military society, was announc-

Richard Hosman, A2 of Omaha,

To Milk Inspectors At Ames Conference

Dr. Milford E. Barnes, director of the university health department, will speak at the two-day conference of Iowa milk inspectors tomorrow and Thursday at Iowa State college in Ames.

The conference is under the aupices of the Iowa state health department, Iowa State college and the state agriculture depart-

Welfare Station To Attend Xmas Party

Eighty staff members will attend the Iowa Child Welfare Re- last year. search station Christmas party at the Old Colony inn in the Amana colonies tomorrow evening.

A German dinner and a Gered their pockets had been picked, sist of a movie and a dramatic sketch by staff members.

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Erich Funke, head of the German department, announced yester-Varsity Team

In the debate to take place here,
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Council Bluffs, and Dorothea

Council Bluffs, and Dorothea

German Group Will

Present Xmas Play

cresent a Christmas play in Ger-

Friday Night at 8

him from a 15th century German Tickets may be secured from rooms 106 or 2, Schaeffer hall. Members of the German club will be admitted free. The number Prof. George G. Andrews of of tickets available is limited.

over the discussion. Professor Lemon Speaks gram of the University of Minnesota, will act as critic judge. Sunday Night ing of the Iowa section of the United States. Professor Miller Schools

> Orient Man With Universal

"An educated man is one who is Rev. William P. Lemon, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of are the University of Wyoming, of the same question that will be Ann Arbor, Mich., declared at the ed in the agricultural chemistry

> that no one person could be separated from society and that everyone is a part of it. Thereuniverse," he said.

"God's great system is one of indirect lighting; the law of the Prof. B. E. Mahan universe is the law of indirection,' he declared. To explain this he Name Sergeants friends are known to us only cited for an example how our

passionate observance of the truth

In conclusion the Rev. Mr. Lemon urged, "believe that somehow New University Theatre we become acclimated to the universe."

Student, Non-Student **Employes Needed** Christmas Vacation

Many single board jobs are still open for those wishing to work luring the period Dec. 16 to Jan. 4, Lee H. Kann, manager of employment bureau, announced yesterday. Only about 15 jobs which

pay cash are available. Non-students as well as students are eligible for this employment. Anyone interested in receiving mployment during Christmas vacation should apply at the employment bureau. Many more single board jobs are open this year than

Gives Christmas Party Thursday

Eta Sigma Phi, honorary classical languages society, will have a Christmas party at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Roy C. Flickinger, 301 N. Capitol street, Thursday at

Those attending are asked to bring dime gifts accompanied by a Latin text for the gift. The group man in the university theater studio Friday at 8 p.m., Prof. Those planning to attend are asked to sign the reservation slip in the classical library in Schaeffer let Russia."

hall before tomorrow noon. Instructor

Iowa State Will Address Group Mexico during the previous sum-

Prof. A. Geoffrey Norman of the agricultural bacteriology depart- trip to the Ural mountains to study ment of Iowa State college, Ames, will be guest speaker at the meeting of the Iowa section of the American Chemical society, to-night at 7:30 in chemistry audi-Says Education Must torium. Professor Norman will speak on "Plant Biochemistry and

Professor Norman received a Birmingham university, Birmingham, England. He held a research riented to the universal with a post at Rothamsted experimental sense of totality and unity," the station from 1928 until 1930. Later he was given a Rockefeller fellowship at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., where he workuniversity vesper service Sunday and bacteriology departments and received a M.S. degree in 1932.

Since 1933 he has been in charge of the biochemistry section, Rothamsted experimental station and in 1933 he received a D. Sc. defore the process of education gree in biochemistry. He was apshould be an acclimation to sociebacteriology at Iowa State college,

Will Address Club

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director through what they do-through an of the extension division, will be the guest speaker at the Newman "What good will academic club meeting tomorrow at 7:30 knowledge do us if we are not p.m. in the St. Patrick's gymna-Saturday Night ed yesterday by B. Blaine Russell, A4 of Winfield, captain. Riboviedge do us if we are not sium. The meeting will be fol-questioned. "We must have a dis-lowed by dancing.

humanity. We can do this only if "Pride and Prejudice" A Sentimental Comedy

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Miller to Talk Religious Council Of Soviet Trip

Will Tell Observations In Ural Mountains With 25 Slides

Prof. Arthur K. Miller of the geology department will give an illustrated Baconian lecture in the will play games, and refreshments senate chamber of Old Capitol at Krantman, A3 of Marshalltown; will be served by Mrs. Flickinger. 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The topic will Harold Hemingson, C4 of Leadbe "Geological Excursions in Sov-

on his geological work in northern Dubuque.

While in Russia, Professor Miller took a 19-day geological field will show 25 slides of photographs he took in the Ural mountain re-gion and will discuss his general impressions gathered in Russia.

During the six years he has been at the university, Professor Mille Ph.D. degree in biochemistry at has published three monographs on fossil cephalopods and ha about 40 shorter papers on paleontological and geological subjects in various scientific journals of the United States, Canada and Switz-

The Geological Society of America is at present publishing a large monograph, "American Devonian Cephalopods," by Professor Miller.

Will Hold Meet This Afternoon

The student religious council of the religious activities board will meet this afternoon at 4:10 in the religious activities office, William Morgan, executive of the

lyn; Betty Bauserman, A4 of Des Moines; Benjamin Bierer, A4 of Council Bluffs; George Sudimack, Professor Miller attended the A4 of Bayonne, N. J.; Margaret International Geological congress Leeper, A2 of Waterloo; Hillis at Moscow and Leningrad, Russia, last summer, as an official delegate of the Federal government. He of the Federal government. He Carl Ettinger, A2 of Cedar Rappresented a paper at the congress ids, and Lillian Martin, A4 of

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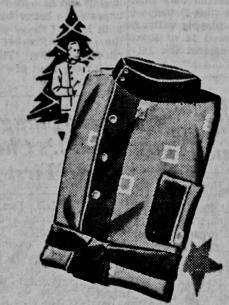
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terday. Candidates will be nominated Club at Luncheon for official delegates to the Na- Corn was not the only thing picked Prof. Ethan Allen of the politisity, Oxford Ohio, beginning Dec.
here. Thirty-five presons reportthe party. The program will con-Committees will be selected guest speaker at a luncheon of for the membership drive and

meeting with Harold Colvin, na-

row at 7 p.m.

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Quartet in Second Concert

Before an appreciative audi- passages of the Schubert number, ence of approximately 1,200 and in the fugue and contrapunpersons, the Gordon string quar-ment in Beethoven's work. Fine tet featured on their program in tonal effects of onomatopoeia Iowa Union last night two of were attained in the Warner the most famous works in the li- fantasy and in one of their enbrary of chamber music - Schu- cores, "The Flight of the Bumbert's "Quartet in D minor" and ble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakov.

the modern "Phantasy on a surfeit of 19th century music, Schubert and Beethoven numbers tainment.

yet consistent and uniform inter- ment from Dvorak's "American pretation, a quality which some String Quartet," an "Intermezzo" quartets never attain, but which by Granados, and Ibert's "The is a tribute to the composers of Little White Donkey."

Their excellence was especially on the university concert course. prominent in the scattered lyrical

Beethoven's "Quartet in C ma- In many ways the Warner number was a happy choice for For variety they also played this program, for it relieved the Berkshire Folk Song" by H. and added a spark of modern Waldo Warner, but it was in the vitality to the evening's enter-

played, in addition to the Rim-They played with a flexible sky-Korsakov number, a move-

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1937

Carleton Opens 1937-38 Cage Season Here

McLaughlin Is Promising Rookie Lost To Red & White Cagers

Ineligibility Hits Squad As Hawklets Seek Scoring Punch

Another bugaboo, ineligibility, has hit the ranks of Coach Francis Merten's cagers. Ted Mc-Laughlin, mainstay of the Little Hawk offense, has tripped over the scholastic hurdle and his services will be lost to the local squad unless his work can be

Ineligibility also weakened Coach Herb Cormack's freshmansophomore squad when it was learned yesterday that Jack Mc-Namara was removed from the roster due to scholastic difficul-

McLaughlin's absence has necessitated a change in the Red batting .350 in his first season two and White lineup. Last night years ago. Coach Merten moved George Devine and Russell Hirt up to the first string in an effort to pro- Ramblers Look duce an effective combination. Burger and Putnam at the guards, Devine at center, and Hirt and Covert in the front court received the most attention during the workout. Joe Mc-Ginnis also came in for constant attention on a backcourt posi-

Buckley Makes Appearance Bob Buckley made his first

appearance of the season last night after being withheld so far this season because of an injury sustained in the year's grid fi- through a stiff scrimmage with their studies my boys are going nale with Davenport several the alumni last night, Coach to commence real practicing now,

defensive showing of his team in the 20 to 15 loss at Davenport result the alumni scored on them night while putting his swimmers Friday, the City high mentor quite freely. spent last night's drill on offensive work. The Little Hawk de- first team again tonight, as a fensé showed up well in holding the Hilltoppers to a total of seven der the close guarding of Mer-

Seek To Improve Offense

difficulty in finding their shoot- the addition of two men to the As he walked up and down the Luther, f ing range on the larger court of traveling squad, Burnard Ritten- side of the pool he cast a scru- Luick, e ... the Blue Devils. Iowa City meyer and Bill Schindehelm. In tinizing eye at his various can- Hayward, c missed a number of set shots at making this announcement Coach didates, picking out flaws in Cornish, c the enemy hoop. Indications Sueppel stated, "The way the stroking and turning technique. Dean, g point to continued work on of- game is played now, (with the Part of each day's drill is spent Berry, g fense this week as the Iowa Ci- elimination of the center jump) in distance swimming to condi- J. Nash, g tians strive to balance their play it is necessary to have a larger tion the men. with a more potent point-getting squad than before." This brings Distances from a quarter to a Coach Herb Cormack's frosh- men.

soph basketeers were also put The game with University High ers are exempt from this strenthrough their paces last night in Wednesday has all the earmarks uous conditioning work. a spirited drill. The Red and of being a good one. With the As the season approaches, Coach White youngsters will attempt to drubbing that the Rivermen gave Armbruster crosses his fingers avenge last week's loss by enter- Wellman last week, and the and expresses dubious thoughts, ing the win column in league brand of ball the Ramblers show- because he has untried men to competition Friday at the expense of the McKinley juniors.

King and Laughlin

sophomore quintet could not cope best brand of ball when the going with the smooth work of a rangy gets a little easy. down by a 43 to 20 score Friday. it is hoped that he will "settle sophomores, and these boys as sacked. Virgil Parker was the only man down" and be added to Sueppel's well as the first year men may able to penetrate the Davenport hopes for a better balanced team tell the story. Ray Walters, the defense. Parker, playing with an with his tall rangy physique. In Rockford sprinter, is back, and is injured hand, scored 14 of Iowa the practice Sueppel also stress- reaching the peak of former years. City's 20 points against the Lit- ed free throws. The Ramblers Bob Christians, team captain, tle Blue Devils.

Jenkins Appoints Nine Additions To T' Club Board

Nine additional men have been appointed to the executive board of the "I" club of the University of Iowa, Pres. Albert Jenkins of the newly-revived organization of erweight champion, knocked out sports letter men, announced yes-

One man from each Iowa congressional district has been chosen, and he will function on the executive board along with the president, four vice-presidents, and the old when Chavez hit the canvass secretary-treasurer.

The appointments are: Dr. Leonard Ristine of Mt. Pleasant, first district; Dr. Max Kadesky of Dubuque, second; Donald Graham of Waterloo, third; Richard Romey of Mason City, fourth; Paul Con- head following some hot infight- East were selected for the squad. way of Creston, fifth; Dr. Forrest ing which opened Chavez up for A. Barnes of Ames, sixth; Merrill the first of the knockdown wal-Olson of Red Oak, seventh; Floyd lops. Page of Denison, eighth and Dr. It was Armstrong's 25th knock-

tives will appoint county chair- February in Los Angeles, Arm- by Chavez in the past year. men to organize the lettermen in strong's home town. The two The toy fund show attracted a for Outfielder Beau Bell. that county.

Loses Left Hand; To Study Coaching

SEMINOLE, Okla., Dec. 6 (AP) -Physicians amputated the left hand of Hugh "Red" Alexander, rookie center fielder of the Cleveland Indians, at a hospital here today after it was mangled in the motor of a water well on his

The 20-year-old baseball player, who joined the Indians near the close of last season after a promising start in the minor leagues, was oiling the motor when his hand was caught between the cog wheels.

The accident which will end Alexander's baseball career, was ccepted cheerfully. Chatting from the operating table, Alexander school and study to be a football and basketball coach.

He engaged in the two sports at Seminole high school. Soon after graduating he got his start in professional baseball at Fargo, N.D.,

Sluggish; Eye

Sueppel Finds Faults Team Begins Pioneers Offer Stiff Hoosiers Open With Alumni

After sending his basketeers Supppel expressed his dissatis- for in two weeks we break up for Apparently satisfied with the faction with the practice. The the Christmas holidays," said team appeared sluggish, and as a Coach David Armbruster last

result of his excellent work in our drills down some, but now of Gordon Addington, stellar for- vantage before Coach Dean bethe Keokuk game Friday night, we must work hard, for it won't ward who has a sprained ankle, gan testing some of his several quette field goals. Siegel, high-scoring Don's great work under the bas- be long before our meets begin were forced to put everything they sophomores, all of whom scored The box score: all-state forward of last year, ket last Friday was not in evi- to roll around, and then is when had into a fast break and close at least one field goal. could garner only five points undence in last night's practice, and the story is told," the wily swim- up their defence. consequently Ray Cole is still in ming mentor snapped as he isthe running as far as the center sued another crisp order to a However, the Hawklets had Coach Sueppel also announced on the pool's edge.

the traveling squad total to 12 half mile in steady, even strokes

ed against Keokuk as pre-views worry about. The sophomores of their brand of ball, it should show promise in the back stroke, be a speedy hard-fought game. | breast stroke and free style, but

Playing on the first string for At the conclusion of practice when Big Ten schools such as Coach Cormack's squad yester- last night, it appeared that all of Ohio State, Illinois, Northwestday were King and Laughlin at the regulars were certain of their ern and Michigan turn loose vetthe forward berths, Goldberg at places, with the exception of eran competitors who are chamcenter, and Lewis and Parker in Schmidt, who, although he is the pions and near-champions, their high scorer on the squad, seems ability can be measured accurate-The inexperienced freshman - to have difficulty in playing the ly,

missed eight out of eleven against and Bob Allen, the 195 pound

Negro Slugger K.O.'s Chavez In First Round offer in the breast stroke.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 6 (AP)-Henry Armstrong, slugging feath-Tony Chavez, claimant of the Mexican featherweight title, in the first round of their scheduled ten round championship bout here to- Kovatch, end, and Fred Vanzo,

for the count of four. He was up assembled for the annual Eastand down seven times before the West Shrine benefit game to be Cincinnati sold Catcher Gilly Jan. 1, 1942, voted to bar Sunday bout was halted in two minutes played at San Francisco New

and four seconds Armstrong did his heavy punching with a short right hand to the players, four guards from the

Paul G. Ingham of Mapleton, out victory this year in 26 fights County organizations will be de- ped Chavez. The first kayo victory knockout defeats at the hands of crowd of 12,000.

Hard Practice

is the daily diet. Only the div-

Walters Reaching Peak

guard from Irl Tubbs' grid team,

are returning and should make

things rugged in the middle dis-

tances and breast stroke. Bob

Name Two Wildcats

blocking quarterback, of North-

In addition to the two Wildcat

They were Joe Nee, guard from

Harvard, and three Fordham

Al Babartsy, tackle.

Year's day.

For East-West Tilt

Lowry, who guided the 1937 Dol-

Probable Starters in Iowa-Carleton Game



IOWA CENTER

Minnesota Cagers Eke Out U. High Game Varsity Swim 41 to 33 Victory Over Grinnell

Resistance; Trail, 20-15, at Half

"With a week to catch up on MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 6 (AP)-The University of Minnesota basketball team came up against stiff (AP) - Indiana opened its bas-41 to 33 victory.

Presenting a tall, rugged team, through their paces at the field-"The Dolphin show slowed ers, playing without the services."

The lineup:

		1100	100 200	1000
Totals	12	9	33	13
Minnesota (41)	FG.	FT.	TP.	PF.
B. Nash, f	2	0	4	2
Kudla, f	3	5	11	3
Halverson, f	0	0	0	0
Van Every, f	0	0	0	0
Deputy, f	0		1	0
Manly, c	. 4	1	9	1
Spear, e	0	0	.0	1
Rolek, g		0	6	1
Maki, g	3	4	10	-1
B. Anderson, g		0		0
SECHEDAY STATE	E)1827	100	(8505)	740

...15 11 41 9 pauw 7. Score at half: Grinnell 15: Min-Referee: Ray Parkins. Umpire: George Christmas.

However, Coach Armbruster has job was in the bag discovered land, in a 10 round bout at St Davenport five as they went He has a good basket eye, and a few veterans to offer besides the that, after all, he was only being Nicholas palace last night. Pacho

Cage Schedule With 45-25 Win

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 6 opposition against Grinnell college ketball season with a 45 to 25 before a crowd of about 4.000. tonight but came through with a victory over Depauw's veteran

team tonight. enough so that at times the Goph- ginning of the second half Indi-

Lindsay contributed five of the eight Depauw field goals while Andres, guard, led Indiana's

Depauw (25) * FG. FT. TP. PF.

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Johnson, f 4	0	8	1	į
Dorsey, f 3	1	7	1	ı
Huffman, e 2	0	4	0	ŀ
Birr, c 2	0	4		į
Ratliff, e 1	0	2	0	ĺ
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Bobby Pacho Wins NEW YORK (AP) - Bobby Pacho, rugged Los Angeles welterweight, outpointed George Daly, Many a guy who thought his feather-punching boxer from Engweighed 1471/2 and Daly 1441/2.

Major League Trade Winds

Frick Re-Elected National Loop Prexy; Yanks Crowned '37 Champs!

letter winner who has plenty to dle today: Ford Frick re - elected presi-

ent of National league for three Grove and Eric McNair to State. years; Harvey Traband re-elect- Cleveland for Mel Harder, Dened secretary-treasurer for one nis Galehouse and Roy Hughes. of Florida coach, produced his

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)-John New York Yankees officially al league, signed to umpire for recognized as 1937 American American league in '38. eague pennant winners. (Yanks western university, today were to be awarded world champion- tinue major-minor league agreeadded to the All-East team being ship Wednesday.)

Campbell to Montreal of Inter- doubleheaders until third schednational league Newark sold Pitcher John Nig- and set opening and closing dates

geling to Boston Bees. Marty McManus, former Red 2. Sox manager, signs with Philamanager of Athletic farm.

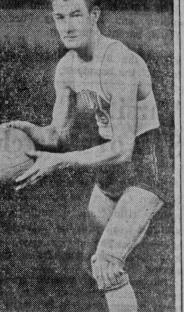
players - Alex Wojciechowicz, center, Eddie Franco, guard, and New York Yankee proposal to Colonel Jacob Ruppert, New hike player limit from 23 to 25. York Yankees, as vice-president veloped, and the district execu- over the Mexican was scored last Armstrong are the only bouts lost Chet Laabs, Infielder Flea Clif- key, Chicago; Thomas Yawkey, ton and cash to St. Louis Browns Boston, and Washington offered the two directors,

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP) - Ferrells, Rick and Wesley, to phin show destinies, is a minor Facts from the major league hud- Yankees for Catcher Bill Dickey. Deal rejected.

> Bill Dinneen, dean of Amer- greatest Michigan State team this Cincinnati awarded 1938 all- ican league umpires, retired. Bill Grieve, American Association, to Manhattan, 3-0, and scored and Eddie Rommel, Internation- eight victories.

> > ment, expiring Feb. 1, 1938, to uled Sunday game of home club, of 1938 at April 19 and October

Pensions voted by American and George Hildebrand, retired. National league voted down American league re - elected Detroit offered Outfielder and named Ruppert, Lou Comis-Alva Bradley, Cleveland, to league board of



KENNETH SUESENS Badgers Beat Nodaks, 41-22;

MADISON, Wis., Dec. 6 (AP)-The University of Wisconsin basketball team defeated the North

the Wisconsin five with 15 points. home-Northwestern (2), Minne-Rooney made nine points on free sota (2) and Wisconsin (2).

throws without a miss. The Badgers showed marked improvement Northwestern, Wisconsin; away After each field goal, the team in shooting and floor work over from home - Chicago, Wisconsin scored upon will receive the ball their opening game with Mar- and Minnesota. North Dakota (22) FG. FT. TP.PF.

ÿ	Lemaire, f	3	2	8	2
ij	Rindy, f-c	0	1	1	2
	McCosh, f-e		1	3	4
	Cox, f	3	0	6	0
	Nelson, f		0	0	1
ď	Robertson, c	0	0	0	4
	Burch, g		0	4	2
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į	Totals	9	4	22	18
ı	Wisconsin (41)	FG.	FT.	TP.	PF.
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i	Powell, f	2	1	5	2
	Jones, c			2	2
-		0	- 0	0	9

Marsh, c Weigandt, g Mitchell, g Davis, g Frey, g Score at half: Wisconsin 17;

North Dakota 9. Referee: Bork (Army); umpire: Craig (Illinois Wesleyan).

Michigan State, Auburn Chosen For Bowl Tilt

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 6 (AP)-Auburn will play Michigan State in the Orange Bowl football game here New Year's day, it was announced tonight. Auburn accepted the Orange

Bowl invitation after receiving The Auburn team won five, lost two and tied three games this sea-

Both Orange Bowl teams are

coached by Notre Dame graduates, Boston Red Sox offered Lefty Charley Bachman of Michigan Bachman, a former University

> Carleton Wins NORTHFIELD, Minn., Dec. 6

(AP)-Sophomore Bud Minkin's long shot, in the air as the gun sounded, gave Carleton college a 30-28 victory over the Univer sity of South Dakota basketball team tonight. Carleton had the better of the

going during all the first half, snaring the ball off the backboard consistently. South Dakota didn't get started until near the end of the first half when Ingalls shot in three long field goals to put his team back in

In Austria, prior to the World war, it was fashionable to tip street car conductors.

Passing Spree By Baugh Submerges New York Giants

Central Press Association

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)-Sammy Baugh's fit of forward completed 11 out of 15 tosses as the Washington Redskins overwhelmed the New York Giants, 49 to 14, enabled the Redskins to shatter the National league record

or passing efficiency. with 99 completions in 222 attempts for a record percentage of augurate the 1937-38 cage season 44.5. The Green Bay Packers, by playing Carleton college in a who finished their season two Sundays ago with a percentage of night. 43.9 held the previous record. The average of pass completions his 10th Hawkeye campaign-will for the entire league was 38.5, also

Hawkeyes List a sop other. Big Ten Foes

Schedule 60 Games For 2nd Semester Play; 26 at Home

Iowa athletic teams will engage triangular and championship con-

ary and June. Twenty-six of the scrimmage. contests and 50 of the total of 60 five last week - rebounded last Rooney Stars contests and 50 of the total of 60 five last week — rebounded last night and outscored South Dakota oall, tennis, golf and wrestling, non-conference foes will be added for dual affairs to complete the

Conference opponents in dual jump only twice from the center Dakota cagers tonight, 41 to 22, or triangular events are: baseball, circle Thursday night—and during at home—Chicago (2), Ohio State the remainder of his college career. George Rooney, forward, paced (2), Minnesota (2); away from

Track, at home - Minnesota, of the first and second periods.

Tennis, at home-Wisconsin, Il-|basket. home - Minnesota, Northwestern dyk, senior guards from Burling-

ern and Minnesota; away from defense men make one of the Big Golf, at home-Wisconsin, Chi-

sin Michigan and Illinois Swimming, at home—Chicago, fall. Minnesota and Iowa triangular,

Veteran Hawks Seek Victories In Two Games

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passing yesterday, in which he Experienced Iowa Five Will Take Floor In One Clash

A veteran University of Iowa basketball team, drawn from seven Washington finished the season lettermen and several capable reserves and sophomores, will indouble-header here Thursday

Coach Rollie Williams-entering Minn., college in one game; and

Leading the Hawks in their first twin-bill in history will be Capt, Sam Johnson, husky Cedar Rapids senior, and forward hook-shot

He will work with Ben Stephens, lithe Cambridge, Ill., junior who broke a 14-year Iowa season

scoring record last year with lefthanded hook-shots from underthe-basket play. Stephens and Johnson were efin 60 Big Ten conference dual, fective in a practice game against

the freshmen Saturday night. tests in eight sports between Janu- banging in 28 points during the

Carleton-smothered 53 to 23 by Twenty-three of the 26 home Northwestern university's veteran Jack Drees, senior 6-foot 5-inch center from Eau Claire, Wis., will

and will be used only at the start

inois, and Indiana, away from Ken Suesens and Joe Van Ysselton and Muscatine, will play the Wrestling, at home-Northwest- back-court. The smooth-working

Nile Kinnick-diminutive guard cago and Iowa triangular: and or forward-is slated to see action Indiana, Purdue and Iowa trian- in one or both of the games. The gular: away from home-Wiscon- Omaha. Neb. sophomore was an all-conference quarterback this

Other Hawkeye players will be and a Northwestern dual meet; Lettermen Floyd DeHeer and Elaway from home - Wisconsin, mer Bratten, Sophomores Lawrence Beneitone, Dick Evans, Fred Gymnastics, at home-Minne- Hohenhorst, Tommy Lind and sota and Chicago; away from home Erwin Prasse, and Howard Ely, a

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Fighting Irish Cagers, in Vengeful Mood, Whip Solon, 35-21

Green & White Cinches Game In 4th Quarter

G. Fitzpatrick, Demery Pace Winners; Love Out With Flu

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Parel, f	0	1	0	1
Breza, f	1	2	2	4
Rozinek, c	0	1	2	1
Hofer, g	1	0	1	2
Rushek, g	0	0	3	0
Beranek, g	0	0	3	0
Zenisek, g	1	0	1	2
Kroul, g	0	0	0	0
W. Zenisek, g	1	2	0	4
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By BILL LEUZ Daily Iowan Sports Writer

SOLON, Dec. 6 (Special to The Daily Iowan) - After taking a beating from the hands of Parnell last week the St. Patrick's Irish lashed out with a vengeance to whip a valiant Solon outfit here last night, 35 to 21.

Although playing without the services of Hod Love, rangy pivot man who has been the Green and White's chief scoring threat and was left home with the flu. the Irish team found his shoes ably filled by Glen Fitzpatrick who added the power to the Southsider's scoring attack.

The Irish jumped to an 8 to 2 lead in the first period of play when Fitzpatrick dumped in two follow-up shots coupled with a field goal apiece by Demery and Scannell. In this period Scannell committed three personal fouls and was replaced by small Donnie Black who played good defensive ball the remainder of

In the second quarter the play was on even terms with Solon scoring nine points to the Irish's 10. Breza, a substitute forward accounted for four of Solon's and a pair of free throws. Demery and Carlton combined to score eight Irish points in this period. As the gun sounded the end of the first half, the score stood 21 to 11 with the Irish on

The third quarter found neither team doing much scoring, with Solon garnering two points and the Irish getting four. The play in this period was very rough with numerous fouls being called on both teams.

Paced by Long Glenn Fitzpatrick who dropped in seven points in the final stanza, the Ryanmen put on a typical Irish finish in a defense and offense.

For St. Pat's, Hod Demery played a good game, while Glen Fitzpatrick distinguished himself in picking off many rebounds be- Dame 0. sides scoring 12 points to lead both fives offensively.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP) max stages of the season.

sociated Press, show a four per Marquette 12; Ohio State 10, Col- their own. cent increase in attendance and receipts over 1936. The survey year's attendance of 7,613,768 at

This year's average attendance was 20,010 per game, while the 1936 average was 19,178.

Will Hold Gordon

tition, 10th event in the all-uni- a day later on each end.

house at 4 o'clock

BITS about SPORTS

FG. FT. PF.TP During the football season just gate 7; Illinois 12, Washington ence suffered its greatest loss of O. gridiron prestige in many years, not only in the selection of alltar teams but also in the record of games won and lost with out-

> On the Associated Press All-America team, not a single player from the Western Conference was honored on the first eleven. But even more convincing are the records which show that in 27 games with non-conference opposition, Big Ten teams won 13, lost 12 and tied two. And this includes such "warmup" games as Beloit, South Dakota State, Bradley Tech, etc.

Contests with opposition that may be termed high caliber show a very decided balance on the credit side of the books. Only two, and possibly three, really major victories were chalked up over non-league outfits, namely, Purdue's 7-0 triumph over Carnegie Tech, Ohio State's 14-0 conquest of Texas Christian, and Michigan's 7-0 victory over Pennsylvania, although the latter game may not be considered a major victory as Penn was beaten by Yale, 27-7, Columbia, 26-6, Navy, 7-0, and Cornell, 34-21. In an ordinary year, Wisconsin's 12-0 win from Marquette might also be classed as a major triumph but the Hilltoppers were notably weak this year.

On the other side of the ledger we find such scores as Pittsburgh 21, Wisconsin 0; Fordham 21, Purdue 3; Notre Dame 7, Minnesota 6; Michigan State 19, Michigan 14; Nebraska 14, Minnesota 9; Washington 14, Iowa 0; Nebraska 28, Iowa 0; Princeton 16, Chicago 7; Vanderbilt 18, Chicago 0; Southern California 13, Ohio State 12; Notre Dame 7, Northmarkers with a quick field goal western 0; and Nebraska 7, Indi-

> The Big Ten's .520 percenttition is more than offset by its meager .333 average in major games (considering the 33-0 trouncing Northwestern gave Iowa State and Illinois' 20-6 victory over Ohio university as major games), the tally showing six victories and 12

The results of all the other nonconference games are Wisconsin 32, South Dakota State 0; Purblaze of glory. For Solon, Breza due 33, Butler 7; Minnesota 69, and Hofer were outstanding on North Dakota State 7; Iowa 14, Western conference teams make Bradley Tech 7; Indiana 12; Cen- a practice of scheduling the top tre 0; Indiana 27, Cincinnati 0; ranking elevens from the other Chicago 26; Beloit 9; Illinois 0, parts of the country. Pittsburgh, De Paul 0; and Illinois 0, Notre Notre Dame, Southern California,

age of .692. In games with high- outside it in a year or so. class foes, the books showed a record of 12 wins and eight loss-Football attendance figures, ris- es for a .600 average, considering steadily since the depression ably better than the recent seayears 1929-1932, continued on son's record. Some of the major the upbeat in 1937 despite twin victories of '34 were Purdue 20, handicaps of a business reces- Carnegie Tech 0; Minnesota 13, sion and bad weather in the cli- Pittsburgh 7; Minnesota 20; Nebraska 0; Wisconsin 3; Marquette Statistics on home games of 75 0; Michigan 9, Georgia Tech 2; representative colleges and uni- Indiana 27, Ohio university 0; versities in every section of the Indiana 17; Maryland 14; Chicago country, as furnished to the As- 19, Missouri 6; Northwestern 21,

concluded the Big Ten confer- university 7; and Illinois 7, Army

Defeats were suffered as

follows: Notre Dame 19, Wisconsin 0; Rice 14, Purdue 0; Notre Dame 18, Purdue 7; Michigan State 16, Michigan 0; Nebraska 14, Iowa 13; Iowa State 31, Iowa 6; Notre Dame 20, Northwestern 7; and Stanford 20, Northwestern 0. Victories over teams of lesser strength were Wisconsin 28, South Dakota State 0; Illinois 40, Bradley Tech 7; Minnesota 56, North Dakota State 12; Iowa 34, South Dakota 0; Chicago 19, Carroll 0; and Ohio State 76, Western Reserve 0. Indiana played a 6-6 tie with Temple.

In 1937, Illinois was the only eam not to lose a game outside the conference; in 1934 Illinois, Ohio State, Chicago, Indiana and Minnesota were undefeated against non-loop foes. Obviously there is a big difference between the records of the 1937 and 1934 Big Ten teams in games with outside competition, and 1934 may well be taken as an av-

That the slump was in relation to teams throughout the country and not just one section two in the conference in 1936.

What's the reason for this decline? Is the Big Ten slipping? Are the better coaches and players being attracted eisewhere? I don't think so. Everything from business activity to football runs in cycles. For years the Big Ten has been the top ranking circuit, the toughest football league in the country and, in this writer's humble opinion, still is. True, it had an advantage over no section of the country this year but this should not detract seriously from its glory. National football supremacy moves from one sector to another from year to year and the Big Ten has certainly held the spotlight for a greater share of the time than any other district.

Added to this is the fact that Stanford, Princeton, Washington

Attendance At example. In that year the Big in the gridiron world after being members tonight and recommended that the major leagues won, eight lost and one tied with doubtedly prove to be a lot tough- confer in the near future with Grid Tilts Rises non-league opposition, a percent- er both in the conference and college authorities over means of The point I have tried to make is that in spite of this

year's comparatively poor record against teams outside the conference, there is no reason to believe that the Big Ten is declining in football. Pick out any league in the country and I'll pit the Big Ten against it, as a whole and team for team, year in and year out, and wager that they'll more than hold

disclosed 7,744,803 fans witnessed 387 games, compared to last American League Will Open 1938 Season One Day Earlier

opening and closing dates were and Lou Comiskey, Chicago.

house. The event is open to all prohibition of Sabbath bargain undergraduates, except previous bills until each club has played undergraduates, except previous bills until each club has played three Sunday games at home. To Announce New The broad jump competition It also was voted to continue the was named in honor of Ed Gordon, major - minor league agreement lowa's Olympic jumper, who holds to Jan. 1, 1942. The agreement's the all-time all-university record. present expiration is next Feb. 1.

has three more years to run, but the next two weeks.

Will Hold Gordon

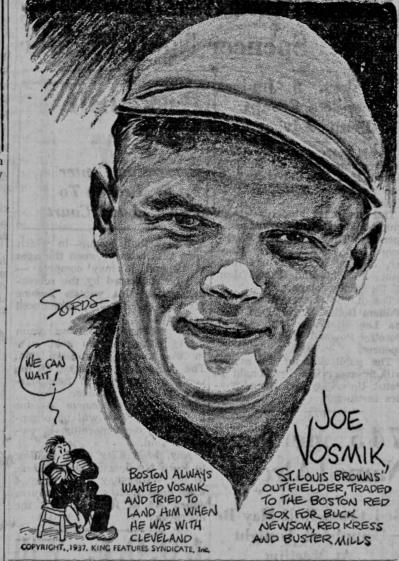
Jump Meet Today

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Aft—the A. L. Moguls did some electing, re-naming Col. Jacob Ruppert of the New York Yankees to the league vice-presidency. Directors named, besides Colonel Ruppert, were Alva Bradley, close Oct. 2. Last season the Cleveland. Tom Yawkey Boston close Oct. 2. Last season the Cleveland; Tom Yawkey, Boston,

Pensions were voted to Umversity intramural series of track | Quite a battle developed over and field events, will be held this the Sunday doubleheader ques- Hildebrand. Dinneen's retire-

JACKSON, Miss., Dec. 6 (AP)-

Change of Scenery Wood Drills Bluehawks For



Game Called On Account of Darkness With Phi Delt's Holding 7 to 0 Lead

exactly at the point where it was too dark to see the ball.

Shivering beneath ear muffs, Psi two yard line. After being hospital and I find my hands to give. The second guess, you tions have gone to Ham Ries and Fordham and Princeton in the scarves, and layers of sweaters, held for two plays Dick Edmond tied a bit in the deals I want to know, is always the best one. east; Vanderbilt in the south and two very cold fraternity touch went over for the Phi Delt touch-swing. down on a center smash. Louis Southern California and Wash- football teams, Phi Kappa Psi Naeckel tossed a pass to Wen- those Yankees next year? ington in the far west. The corn- and Phi Delta Theta, winners dell Delzell for the extra point.

The winner of this game will Although the Phi Psi's made meet the Delta Upsilon team to- worry or headache? four first downs to the Phi morrow afternoon to battle for izing on an intercepted pass, the be over, but should they lose they in the fine arts of the game — 'rider', too, you know. I have Phi Delt's moved into Phi Psi will meet the loser of today's come back as Yankees to make a fog horn voice that has done a toss up between Bob Carson, land. Why, do you know that in salaries.

talked about his new job as man- won't be any more. Above all, ager of the Cleveland Indians. I insist my players hustle all the the game last week end because Though the Indian tepee on the time or out they go, there will of an infected knee, was not presshores of Lake Erie is rated as be no exceptions. the greatest of all burial grounds Q. Oscar, you believe in play- however, that he will be suffifor diamond master minds, the ers drinking?

14th Cleveland Pilot Promises 1938 Indians

Will Have Plenty of Hustle

Oscar Joseph Vitt, was leaning ball player for his years I've ever

smoke infested hotel lobby when er one year in the minors than

he was hustled over to a com- DiMaggio was after three. He

Handsome Oscar, already rec-ognized as the slickest dressed dians are lazy ball players?

master mind in big league base- A. I've heard rumors to that

ball, was in good form as he effect. If they have been they

Indians Lazy?

Openminded At Least

fortable overstuffed lounge for can't miss being a great star.

fourteenth manager in Cleveland A. I don't mind if they drink vory lore was happy and un- some beer or even have a couple afraid of the future. Q. Oscar, what do you think interfere with their work. bout the Indians for '38?

Q. What about Bob Feller?

Wood was dissatisfied with the slowness with which they brought about the Indians for '38? don't know - yet. I have seen but I think his trouble has been the ball up the floor and drilled the Indians play only two games mental, and I think I know what them at some length on different

when I was with the New York turn on the mound. Yankee organization and cheered against them. Of all the players with Cleveland newspapermen? Lary and Earl Averill, Really, I'm behind the eight ball. Even try to withhold news and I'm against having a position left Mr. Slapnicka (Cy Slapnicka, going to be tickled to get any vacant that no man could fill. Indian general manager) is in a suggestions they or anybody has

A. If they do it'll surprise off on signals. Have you? belt neighbors made their pres- of their respective divisions, bat- The Phi Psi team retaliated by me. Know what I told Joe Mc- A. No, but every pitcher will year; Carson is a junior ence felt too, Nebraska whipping tled for the lead in the semi- intercepting a pass and running Carthy? I told him to give me be urged to shake off the catcher | Ed Burns has played regular Northwestern who finished one- 7-0 in favor of the Phi Delt's. The ball changed hands in rap- Yankees by 10 games. Great ers who shake off catchers'. So and has a good basket eye. The game will be resumed to- id succession until near the end ball players make great man- if it bothered Cobb, I'm going to Capt. George Miller, has played day at 4:15 behind the fieldhouse of the second half when it grew agers sometimes. If we could give my pitchers lessons in head regular at one forward post where get our hands on them... shaking.

A. Seeing all those good ball Cleveland? Delt's two, the game was closely the first position. Should Delta players I had at Newark last A. I'll break it if I have to vidual scorer of the season on not hotly contested. Capital- Upsilon win then, the finals will season — the same guys I helped play third myself. I'm a good the Bluehawk team last year.

wearing the Blue next season. .

Herald Trib's Stan Woodward of-

chance of lifting Army taboo. .

Two actual transactions, both

St. Mary's Tilt Tomorrow Vitt Is Best Dressed Manager | Dawson Slated

To Play Game

Ries, Carson Favored For Back Court CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP) - kid outfielder I had at Newark, In Lineup Oscar the 14th, better known as Charley Keller, is the greatest

Coach William R. Wood sent his against a marble slab in the seen. He's farther advance aft- University high basketball team through a lengthy drill on defensive and offensive formations yesterday as they prepared for their game with St. Mary's tomorrow

Murray Dawson, ace sophomore forward, who did not suit up for ent at the practice. It is expected ciently improved to play tomor-

cocktails as long as it doesn't of improvement in every phase of in the last 13 years and that was to do. He'll take his regular formations to use in getting the

ball in enemy territory. Q. Think you can get along As he is carrying an eight man first squad, Coach Wood has been A. Sure. I am not going to positions so as to make precautions working every man at different

Q. I hear one of the troubles ed some basketball on the first team last year, Ries as a regular won't let the pitchers shake 'em and Carson as a reserve. Ries

no less than three Big Ten final game yesterday afternoon, it to the Phi Delt two yard line his little Joes (Joe DiMaggio and if he thinks he's right. Once I center so far this season and is teams-Minnesota, Iowa and In- which was finally halted by shortly after but with four downs Joe Gordon, who is billed to re- asked Ty Cobb what one thing leading the team in individual diana-while Notre Dame took darkness near the end of the to cross the goal, failed to push place Tony Lazzeri at second bothered him the most while he scoring. He is a junior, is about the measure of the Gophers and second quarter with the score at over the much coveted score. next year) and I'd beat the was hitting and he said: 'Pitch- six feet tall, is a good ball handler

Q. What will be your biggest | Q. Yes, but how are you going leader as well as a dependable to break the Yankee jinx over floor man. He is also a scoring threat. He was the leading indi-

territory and heaved a long pass game on Friday for second and life miserable for me in Cleve- more to disturb players than cuts which was completed on the Phi third positions.

Ernie Krogh, Bruce Alderman and land. Why, do you know that in salaries, Murray Dawson, with Carson hav-

West Branch Dec. 16.

Increase in Player Limit Voted Down Their game tomorrow night will be their third one of the season and their last one before they en-

Reds Awarded Philadelphia Athletics reportedly are holding out for retention of All-Star Game on the question, also reported under discussion by the junior

Frick Favors Plan To Prevent Signing Of College Players

By EARL HILLIGAN

Now let's compare this record Iowa, Michigan and Wisconsin are voted down an extension of the with one of recent years, 1934 for just getting back on their feet team player limit from 23 to 25 regulating the signing of college players by professional baseball

Ford Frick, president of the senior circuit, said the proposal to forbid clubs from signing college ceived written approval from cago Cubs and Robert A. Quinn of A studious looking collegian in their college president, had re- the Boston Bees. ceived "full approval of the National league.'

the minor leagues at Milwaukee and no definite action is possible until the 1939 winter meetings. The National league, however, will recommend to the American league at their joint session Wednesday a committee be appointed to confer with intercolmeans of eliminating the numerous complaints of college "cradle snatching" of promising youngsters by professional clubs. The senior circuit also will recommend in 1938 the proposal be resubmitted for consideration by the minors and majors.

All Star Game to Reds The National league club members recommended the annual cinnati. The American league is expected to follow the custom league picked the site in 1937.

the "rabbit" sphere. Final action under discussion by the junior circuit, could come only at a joint meeting of the leagues Wednes-

The reelection of Frick as National league head for a three year term was seen as a vote of confidence for the young execu-CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)-The Heydler for one year in 1934 and trated by the Washington Redare examples. Furthermore National league unanimously then elected for two years in skins upon the hapless New the St. Louis Cardinals, was re- the Broadway crowd more wamyear, the term for which Harvey were paid for being dispossessed

Board of Directors The following men were named

to the senior circuit's board of of yesterday's game. . . . Battles directors: William E. Banswanger looked like the Red Grange we of the Pittsburgh Pirates; Horace saw demoralize Pennsylvania a

The proposal was rejected by year to run, was confined to ac- ging the ball behind those Washceptance of the retirement of ington forwards... Yes, it was Umpire William Dinneen. Bill Yale's Clint Frank, who prefers Grieve, umpire, in the American football to bucking the banquet association last season, will fill line, and is sorry he won't be the veteran's place.

Big Deals Expected As American league club own- fered this crack: "The Giants, iners discussed routine problems in stead of using their regulation legiate authorities to discuss closed session reports of deals in 5-3-2-1 defense, should have volving Detroit, Cleveland, the tried a 12-7-5-4 combination". . . Browns circulated through the of ban against its teams meeting hotel lobby.

The "hottest" one, with Detroit solely to the persistency of Wenmeeting with officials of the dell S. Wilson, who succeeded Browns during the morning, had late George .. Huff as graduate Detroit offering Herman Clifton, manager of athletics at Illinois infielder, Chet Laabs, outfielder, . . . Only year ago, in our presand cash for hard-hitting Roy ence Wilson was told by one of han's Harvards and claimed the "Beau" Bell. Terry Talks to Grimes

During the afternoon, Bill As result, Illnois will be first Big Terry, New York Giant's manager, conferred with Burleigh for the temperamental flinger's and voice its approval, with the Grimes, Brooklyn pilot, adding to services. Miss. State Coach game again scheduled to be play- the "fog" which has drifted about ed in early July. The American the oft-heard report Brooklyn's of a minor nature, were made by fight in Madison Square Garden Van Lingle Mungo, pitching star, National league teams during the Dec. 17, Mike Jacobs, head of the The event was won last year by Vince J. Vinazzo with a leap of 22 feet 1½ inches.

Should Kenesaw M. Landis, President Duke Humphrey of Mississippi State college said today a cussed, but both circuits will continue debate on this question to
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LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The dead ball issue was dississippi State college. York Yankees, Detroit Tigers and Giants still were in the market Yankee farm.

Giant Defeat Hurts Broadway **

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New York Coach Makes Big Mistake Of **Underestimating Redskins**

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP) - Ten school to go back on West tive, named to succeed John A. That modified massacre perpe- Point schedule. . . Southwest conference, at an-1935. Sam Breadon, president of York Giants of the gridiron cost consider installing a commissioner, like Big Ten's John L. Grifelected vice-president for one pum than the original Indians fith. . . J. Wilder Tasker, Rutgers tourney.

coach, has brand new suggestions Traband was renamed secretary- on Manhattan isle, . . . It seems for rules committee to ponder. . Steve Owen, Giants' coach, made He would have teams change mistake of speaking somewhat goals after each score, purpose lightly of the prowess of Baugh, being to even up wind advantage Battles and company in advance . . . It's done now in Polo. . . Jimmy Jones, Richmond Times-

Dispatch sports ed, reports University of Virginia has no intenplayers until their classes had C. Stoneham of the New York dozen years ago and Baugh gave tion of exercising its option of graduated or unless they had re- Giants; P. K. Wrigley of the Chi- a matchless all-around exhibition. returning to southern conference played. fold. . . Cavaliers pulled out last spectacles, who sat behind us year, due to desire to go on own Formal American league action during the scalping party, acted way athletically. . . If we had our with Harridge's term having a like he would have enjoyed lugness it would be Rice vs. Colorado at Dallas with the Owls' sophomore stars, Lain and Cordill, arrayed against Whizzer White.

league foes this year while roll- scorer. Boston Red Sox and St. Louis Big Ten conference's removal ing up 85 points. . . Harvard's Playing a closely contested West Point on Gridiron is due strategy for next season's early aged to overcome Lower A, 30

when Cornell upset Eddie Ma- A at the end of the half. Big Ten veterans there wasn't a national title. . .

have accepted terms for a 10 round

ter conference competition against Lower D Wins Over Lower C

Lower D came from behind in the final period to nose out a determined Lower C team, 23 nual meeting next week, will to 20, in a rough and tumble game, featuring last night's play in the Quadrangle basketball

In Quad Tilt

Lower B pushed itself into second place in the lower league as a result of its well - earned victory over a scrappy Lower A outfit. Both games figured in the league standings with Lower D developing a firmer grip on first place. The victory gives them four wins and but one defeat in the five games they have

Matt Miletich, last year a member of Upper C, the all-univerfactor in Lower D's conquest, playing a good floor game and standing out defensively.

Mike Enich and Les Lange added the needed punch to overcome an 11-point advantage held by Lower C at the end of the Wichita U. Wheatshockers, half. Ray Boyenga, Don Perkins coached by Al Gebert, ex-Notre and Jerome Beibesheimer were Dame quarterback, have won five the big guns in the losers' atcentral conference titles in eight tack, playing well on defense years. They blanked all four and offense. Perkins was high

Dick Harlow already is mapping game throughout, Lower B mangame with Cornell powerhouse. to 29, in the first game of the . . This match will end 22-year evening. The score was 4 to 4 gap in grid relations. . . Their at the end of the first period most famous game was in 1915 and 17 to 11 in favor of Lower

In the final quarter, aided by 13 points scored by Dale Nelson and 8 by Jim George, the winners overpowered the A outfit to win by one point. Roland NEW YORK (AP) - Buddy Boysen, the mainstay of Lower Baer, California heavyweight and A, scored nine points and A1 Eddie Hogan of Waterbury, Conn., Bissot tallied eight for the losers,

Jayhawkers Triumph

Those interested should get in the agreement will run for one succeed Lt. Col. Ralph Sasse, who morrow. Practically every Na- and "pal it off" with Grimes an- Niggeling, right handed hurler, between Henry Armstrong, the conference basketball game here touch with Ted Swenson, assistant resigned several weeks ago, probtrack coach, or report at the field resident will Harridge's term ably would be announced within er pellet while only the New York resident will harridge's term ably would be announced within er pellet while only the New York resident will have been dead-other season, but the Chicago was bought by Boston's Bees featherweight champ and Enrico last night, after the Crete, Neb., President will have been pellet while only the New York resident will have been pellet while the New York resident will have been pellet while the New York resident will have been pellet while the New York resident will have been pellet while the New York resident will have been p

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I.O.O.F. Drill Teams To Participate in 6-State Convention

Three Local Lodges Will Be CLAIMS POOR CARE Announcement Made of Staff Temperature Rise Represented At Kansas City Asks \$250 Damages For Members of U-High Hawkeye;

Sixty-seven Members To Take Special Train Friday

Three I.O.O.F. drill teams, representing the Iowa City Odd Fellows, junior Odd Fellows and Good Samaritan Encampment lodges, will leave on a special train at 4:30 p.m. Friday for Kansas City, Mo., where they will participate in the sixstate regional Odd Fellows convention in the Kansas City municipal auditorium

Sixty-seven members of the three lodges will appear at the mate friends, realize that one convention, which will include the performance of 96 drill teams liant records in her classrooms,

drill simultaneously on the floor conversations, is almost comof the municipal auditorium pletely blind... She's a leader during the evening meeting. Each in half a dozen extra-curricular team is allowed 15 minutes for activities too... its drill. Sixteen drill teams from each of six states, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois, will participate

Thomas J. Andrews, grand sire of the world, higest office in the Odd Fellows organization, is the principal speaker at the evening meeting. The evening performance in the municipal auditorium, which will seat 25,000 is open to the public.

The Iowa City junior Odd Fellows will confer the junior degree during the afternoon session, which will be devoted to degree work.

John Frenzen is captain of the Odd Fellows team. Other members are John D. Beals, W. C. Enderby, Lyle Fountain, Tom Gegenheimer, Clarence Jacobs, R. Maurer, Alfred Maas, Allen Rarick, Alva Oathout, W. J. O. E. Patterson, T. J. Parker, Lloyd T. Rogers, Ralph

Roy Vesely, Sam Whiting Jr., Raleigh Bayless, Wesley Walters eight weeks, studying all night, and Harrison Orr. Raleigh Bay- working all day, he broke down less is banner-bearer for the physically and was hurried to

Willard, Oscar H. Wiese, Walter and the rest... Lennabaugh Alfred Lennabaugh,

Melvin Westcott Roscoe Plum. Harold Swanson, Donald Wiese, Raymond Wagner, Wayne Rogers, George Nerad, Frank A. Rohrer, Anton Soucek, Benjamin Allen Younkin and Everett Younkin.

The members of the junior Odd Fellows team are Keith Tallman, Robert Eaton, Eugene DeWitt, Quentin Griffith, Charles Armstrong, Wayne Martin, Don Boysen, Robert Paukert, Richard Black, Eugene Rogers, J. W. Guy, Earl Crain, Jack Dunn.

Richard Phipps, Don Huffman, Winston LaPorte, Charles Gray, Russell Sapp, Russell Amrine, Richard Dean, Virgil Parker, Martin Kimmel, Austin Harper and John Rarick.

The teams will return Sunday.

Second School Period Begins

Open Home For First Meeting

The second training school of the clothing project, which begins today and continues through Friday, will have its first class today at the home of Mrs. Frank Colony west of Tiffin on U.S. highway 6. County leaders and home project officers will attend the meeting tomorrow at the home of Mrs. E. E. Miller in Sharon township. Thursday's project will be at Mrs. Lloyd Burr's residence in Lincoln township and Friday at the C.S.A.

hall in Iowa City. The schools will begin at 10 a.m. and close at 4 p.m.

ClubEntertains **Guests in Gym**

Junior high school girls will be guests of the home economics club of Iowa City high school at a pot-luck spread tonight in the home economics rooms in the gym

The committees in charge of the spread are program, Dorothy Reha, chairman, and Virginia Utterback and Mildred Sweeting; food, Geneva Searl, chairman and Glen-

Eagles Club Will **Initiate Tonight**

Several candidates will be initiated at the bi-weekly meeting of the Eagles club at 8 o'clock tonight at the lodge hall. John Lemons will preside.

MERLE MILLER

AROUND

Not more than a score of camgirl who manages to score brilwalks about the campus with Twelve uniformed teams will ease and carries on witty, brittle

> So to those who think her high-hat when she passes without a nod, a note of warning... It's because she can't see you...

> > Bronx

A loud Bronx razberry to the campus professor of some renown who stomped angrily out of a downtown restaurant last week end because a Negro student sat down near him...

This is one of those very, very whispered stories people are talking about, and I include it here only because it's so rarely human... Seems about five years ago a brilliant freshman boy - out of the doldrums of the depression's depths - managed to fight his way to the university and, via an eight-hour-aday job, enroll...

After he'd been here about University hospital... A pro-The Encampment drill team is fessor unheralded on the camcaptained by Walter J. Nerad. pus knew the boy, and, being a The other members of the team bachelor, decided to help him... are S. A. Fittzgarrald, L. R. Mor- So he loaned the lad a sum of ford, Earl Scellars, Frank Krue- money to put him through the ger, Harold Westcott, John W. university in ease—a fraternity

> For a year, all went well; and the boy piled up a brilliant scholastic record... The ther sent him to Harvard...

broke... Ousted from Harvard the Iowa campus... And she's night, Mrs. Pederson said. because of financial activities saving none of her money at all, highly questionable, the fellow merely declares, she'd "rather married a flapper from Chicago's have fun while I'm living."... Regular Meeting slums, his former home... But It's a philosophy more I know the professor, still secretly, con- should adopt ... tinued his faith in the boy, loaned him enough money to get a business started in the west...

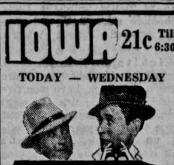
That was four years ago... Since then, I hear, the boy has been writing the campusite steady letters asking money, usually getting it, although the professor himself is on a tiny salary...

The story climaxed last week when the newspapers carried a tiny item about a suicide in a western state... The boy had killed himself when his business bogged, his wife left him... The Mrs. Frank Colony To professor hasn't said anything, but he's getting older and appearing older than his age when you see him about...

Comfort

It's probably un-new, but the Kansas City Star reports if all the students who sleep in classes were laid end to end, they would be a lot more comfort-

Happiness One of the happiest women I



Goes to College

da Bell and Joy Holt.

SWEETHEART OF THE Thursday - Friday - Saturday "3 Legionnaires"

"Luck of Roaring Camp

Horse's Death

sult of a horse's death - will be tried in district court here this morning. John P. Schintler, who is suing Victor B. Fuhrman, alleges that the animal he left at the defendant's farm for 19 days, died within 24 hours after its re-

vas not properly cared for. The suit of Moore against Sweeting was settled yesterday, and the case of Holub against Schleuter will be tried later, Judge Harold D. Evans said.

The jury in today's civil suit will be Clara Beals, Mabel Tallman, Charles L. O'Donnell, C. S. Williams, Ernest J. H. Wagner, of the senior class. Walter R. Rose and Mae Huber of Iowa City; Nora Ross of West Lucas township, J. C. Fuhrmeister of North Liberty, F. W. Dvorsky of Solon, Harold Clearman of Oxford township, and Eldon Mineke of Kalona

Dismiss \$5,000 Damage Suits AgainstStudent

Short Is Exonerated In Litigation on Two **Auto Fatalities**

Two \$5,000 damage suits gainst Donald L. Short, G of Celar Rapids, were dismissed in district court yesterday after-

They had been brought against the university student in connection with the auto crash deaths of two Cedar Rapids residents Sept.

Frank M. Beltz and Mrs. Mary Russell were killed in the auto crash on a Cedar Rapids railroad viaduct. The two women who were riding in Beltz's car when the crash occurred filed the suits. Mary Kreica and Mrs. Stevens. both of Cedar Rapids, brought

the suits which were dismissed. A third case arising from the against the Beltz estate - was continued by Judge Harold D.

Cedar Rapids hotel... Her hus- ilies, she said.

I won't name the organization but one Greek society has a girl who's having a grand time three nights each week end, I'm told, and is generally enjoying a movie every after-Seems she's enrolled for only five hours of class work, unbeknowst to her par-

The neck's the real tale-teller of age, a local beautifier reports... For women, cover what else they may, it's difficult to hide the wrinkles in the neck... And for most men, it's the sagging of the chin that tells the number of years they've chalked off...

A New York scout reports, incidentally, that they're saying that Fiorello LaGuardia has a definite eye on the presidency for 1940 and is already laying campaign plans...

EVERY RADIO OFFER REFUSED FOR THE BROAD-CAST RIGHTS TO THIS STORY!

> . . . There's A Reason!!!

· FRIDAY ·

A \$250 damage suit _ the re- Donald Spencer Named Editor

Seniors, 6 Juniors Basketball Complete Group: Pettit, Advisor For Boys

Donald Spencer of Iowa City turn. Schintler claims the horse was appointed editor of the 1938 U-High Hawkeye, University high school year book, yesterday. He is

Thirteen other students-seven seniors and six juniors-will assist Spencer. They are Bruce Blackstone, Barbara Kent, Mary Kuever, Richard Neff, Herbert Ries, Charles Robins and Reva Wilson The junior class assistants are

William Boiler, David Boyd, Wil-ma Lee Hudson, John Mattill, Dorothy Pownall and Elizabeth The publication of the annual

will be supervised by Donald D. Pettit, University high school physics instructor.

745 Members ized Saturd bridge said. Named Already

Red Cross Roll May Be instructor. Completed Tonight At Meeting

berships have been turned in by roll call workers of the Johnson county chapter of the Red Cross. Roll Call Chairman James T. Gwynne announced last night.

Workers in about two-thirds of the districts have turned in their results of last month's drive, which lasted from Nov. 11 to Thanksgiving, but late results have as yet not arrived," Gwynne

Complete returns may be announced during a meeting of the local chapter at the Johnson county courthouse tonight at 7:30,

At the same meeting the chapter will also discuss Christmas basket plans, according to Old War Movies Are Mrs. Martin Pederson, secretary of the Johnson county chapter. The Christmas baskets are given each year by the chapter to exservice men in the university and know lives in a quiet room in a Oakdale hospitals and their fam-

Plans for the probable establishment of another first aid by helping 10 students through station similar to the one at Tif- ply, exhibitors say, that they are Two months later, the storm Iowa schools, most of them on fin will also be considered, to-

Of School Board

The regular monthly meeting of the city school board will be 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the administration building. The payment of routine bills will be con-

William Jennings Bryan ran for president on the tickets of 36 different parties.



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Plus one about the Girl athlete racket 'Girls Can Play

Recreation Center Forms League To Play in Local Court

A basketball league—in which of 14 and 18 may compete will be sponsored by the recreation center this winter, Eugene Trowbridge, director, announced yesterday.

A meeting to choose team memberships will be held later in the week, Trowbridge said. The games will be played in the court at the center's headquarters, 121 Iowa avenue. Another cage league - for

boys under 14 - will be organzed Saturday morning, Trow-Any Iowa City girls wishing to learn tap-dancing should come

to the Wednesday and Friday 4 p.m. classes, he said. Frances Jones, A4 of Iowa City, is the

I.O.O.F. Will A total of 745 Red Cross mem- Elect Officers Tonight at 7:30

Seven officers, nominated at the last meeting, will be elected at the bi-weekly meeting of the Odd Fellows at 7:30 tonight at the hall. Newly-elected officers will be installed early in January.

Odd Fellows will cast final ballots tonight for noble grand, vicegrand, recording secretary, financial secretary, treasurer, trustee and captain of the degree staff. Lloyd T. Rogers, noble grand, will conduct tonight's meeting.

Revived in Japan

audiences are clamoring for mimic war, and lots of it, on the screen.

has so greatly outstripped the supplanning to reissue as many movies with battle backgrounds as they can find in stock.

American distributing companies have scheduled "Lives of a Bengal Lancer," and other such films for rescreening. Even the five - year - old "A Farewell to Arms" may be brought back soon.

Forecasted Today; Colder Tomorrow

A forceast of "rising temperaures" for Iowa City was made last night by municipal airport weathermen. Today will be warmer than vesterday morning's low 4 degree temperatures, but it will be "colder" tonight and tomorrow, they warned.

The lowest temperature yesterday was 4 degrees between 3 and 9 a.m., they said, and the mercury rose to 20 — the highest reading of the day - between 2 and 4 p.m.

The bitter cold wind shifted Iowa City boys between the ages from the northwest to south at 6 p.m. and will be a factor in today's higher tempertaures. The thermometer read 13 at 9 p.m.

> "CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS" AND "HOLD 'EM NAVY"

LAST TIMES TODAY-

STARTS WEDNESDAY **TOMORROW**



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DODD BLACKMER

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LAKELAND, Fla., (AP) -Smudge fires burned in Florida

threatened damage to the state's fruit groves last night as the many million dollar citrus crop.

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a story by Gene Towne, Graham Baker and Gene Fowler

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Darryl F. Zanuck

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A.A.U.W. Announces Twelve Mrs. Kuever To 1938-39 Graduate Fellowships

Applications, Statement Of Project Due December 15

"The American Association of University Women has announced 12 fellowships to be awarded to graduate women for the year 1938-39. Application for a fellowship, accompanied by a statement of the project which the candidate wishes to pursue, must reach the national headquarters of A.A.U.W., 1634 L street NW, Washington, D.C., by Dec. 15," Helen L. Rhinehart, fellowship chairman of the Iowa City branch, said yesterday.

Many fellowships are open to university women for study in the United States or abroad. Some of United States or abroad. Some of them have no restriction as to subject of study, while others specify

The Dorothy Bridgman Atkinson fellowship of \$1,500 for work in the arts, science or literature is Club Activities Club Members the arts, science or literature is of special interest to women in Iowa and neighboring states. This fellowship is offered by the northwest central section of A.A.U.W. It is open to women from all parts of the country, but preference usually is given to a candidate

ship was Lucile K. De Lano, who a part of University club activiheld it in the year, 1932-33. Miss ties this week. A luncheon to-De Lano was formerly instructor morrow, a kensington Thursday in Spanish at the university. Her and a supper Sunday will carry national library in Madrid, Spain. decorations or program or both. Her subject was a study of the Prof. Lula E. Smith of the

jects. In the field of anthropology from 3 to 5 p.m. a first hand study is being made second project concerns the posi- ols. tion of the lawyer in 17th century Mrs. C. A. Phillips, Mrs. Wiley

tion, chemistry, music and other decorated fields are represented among the theme research projects undertaken by

college has stated, "The doors of the university are for the most part open to women. We have fluence the table decorations at the privileges and opportunities; the luncheon tomorrow noon in now we must demonstrate that we the clubrooms, when Mrs. Dondeserve them. What we need most ald Winbigler will give a talk of all is absolutely first-rate scholarly work by women. We ought to seize upon every woman scholar of real promise and give her every possible opportunity to develop her talent."

Chaperons to Attend

Iowa Union. Luncheon will be

Xmas Fun Y.W.C.A. Will Have Party Thursday

Christmas fun and frolic are running riot over the campus! They will invade the Y.W.C.A. Thursday in the form of the second all-Y party of the year, which will take place in the river room of Iowa Union at 4 p.m.

To add to the festivity of the occasion, Mrs. Fred M. Pownall will give a humorous talk. Christmas carols, with everybody joining in, will put the singers in a mellow mood which will be enhanced by the appearance of taffy apples

The social and membership committees of the Y.W.C.A., under the leadership of Betty Jane Prochnow, A2 of Davenport, and Katherine Kraft, A4 of Des Moines, are in charge of the party. Their committees include Jane Hart, A3 of Des Moines; Phyllis Wassam, A3 of Iowa City;

Today's Clubs Iowa Gity Woman's club, home department, Mrs. C. W.

Wassam, 325 S. Lucas street. League of Women Voters, education and legislative departments, and A.A.U.W., Alberta Montgomery, Town and Gown residence hotel, 8

Music Study club, Mrs. Dean M. Lierle, 603 River street, 3 o'clock.

Elks ladies, clubrooms, 2:30. Book Review club, Mrs. W. I. Travis, 618 Grant street,

the field in which the candidate Planned For

Luncheon, Kensington, Sunday Supper During Week

A former holder of this fellow- holiday spirit will be very much investigation was carried on in the out the Christmas theme in either

sonnets in the plays of Lopez de home economics department will talk on "Christmas Table Decor-During the last year holders of ations" at the kensington which A.A.U.W. fellowships have under- will take place in the Univertaken a number of significant pro-sity clubrooms of Iowa Union

The Iowa City Woman's club of a Syrian Moslem village. A chorus will sing Christmas car-

B. Rutledge and Mrs. Ewen M. Politics, science, health, educa- MacEwen will pour at a tea table in

holders of fellowships this year. Mrs. John Eldridge, Mrs. E. L. In explanation of the purpose of Titus, Mrs. C. S. Meardon and A.A.U.W. fellowships, Dean Vir- Mrs. Mason Ladd are members ginia C. Gildersleeve of Barnard of the committee in charge of Harms, Mason; arrangements.

The Christmas theme will inences in Spain.'

Luncheon at Union
The chaperons of the fraternities and sororities will lunch toties and sororities will lunch tothe group.

students directed by Lola Hughes will be a feature of the program for the Sunday night supper. Christmas carols will be sung by the group.

students directed by Lola Hughes will be a feature of the program for the Sunday night supper. Christmas carols will be sung by the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity.

The supper will begin at

Mrs. A. W. Bryan, Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, Mrs. I. A. Opstad, Mrs. L. O. Leonard, Mrs. R. V. Smith, Mrs. Gordon Marsh, Mrs. W. L. Bywater and Mrs. C. E. Cousins are members of the committee for the supper.

Club Will Have

Members of the Nonpareil Dance club will dance tonight at 9 o'clock in the Varsity ballroom,

The committee in charge of the dance is composed of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Rasley, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Arnett and Mr. and Mrs. C. J.

Rainbow Girls Will Meet for Initiation

Initiation services for the Order of Rainbow for Girls will between 3 and 5 p.m. Anna Mikulasek, A2 of Newton; be Saturday, Dec. 18. The meet-Alice Turley, A4 of Chicago; ing will be in the afternoon with shalltown presided at the tea ta-Marion Whinnery, A3 of Iowa initiation ceremonies in the eve- ble. Sweet peas and white chry-City and Pearl Holmes, A4 of ning. A social hour will follow santhemums surrounding



and two gorgeous girls in a scene from "Ali Babi Goes to Town,"

Fete Pharmacy Sorority Tonight

Mrs. R. A. Kuever, 5 Melrose circle, will entertain the active and associate members of Kappa Epsilon pharmacy sorority, at an informal Christmas dinner party tonight at 6:15 in her home. The decorations will be carried out in a color scheme of blue and silver.

Sorority members present will be Rosetta Swan of Creston, Helen Kouba of Iowa City, Dorothy Gleason of Cedar Rapids and Mary Virginia Kuhl of Davenport, all P4, Rut Miller of Guttenberg, Phyllis Smith of Daven-port and Marjorie Moburg of Geneseo, Ill., all P3, and Pauline Levendall, P2 of Harlan. Other guests will include Mrs.

Mrs. Bill Norris and Mrs. J. E. Switzer, all of Iowa City.

To Hear Music This Afternoon

Members of the Music Study club will meet today at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Dean M. Christmas decorations and the Lierle, 603 River street, to hear

> paper on "Recent Tendencies of Swedish Composers." The musical program, composed chiefly of Swedish music, follows:

Mrs. W. I. Evans, Mrs. Charles L. Robbins Cello sonata, first movement

Mrs. Harold Eversole, Mrs. Herald Stark TILL

...... Ture Rangstrom Ture Rangstrom "The Dragonfly" The Sultan's Garden"

Mrs. Alexander Ellett Erotiken, No. 1" Mrs. Stark

Allen, Jebens, Wed Last Week

Vera Harms, daughter of the entitled "My Personal Experi- Rev. and Mrs. Herman Harms of Members of the committee in charge of the party are Mrs. Ernest Horn, chairman, Mrs. Earle Nrs. W. L. Mason of Davenport, were married Sunday at the Smith and Prof. Carrie Stanley. Trinity Lutheran church in Da-A Christmas play given by a group of Iowa City high school students directed by Lola Hughes testor of the church in Davenport. The ceremony was performed by the bride's father, testor of the church

and R Motor company in Cedar

Allen-Jebens In the St. John's Methodist church in Davenport, Julia Allen, daughter of John Allen of Chatham, Ill., became the bride of Gus Jebens, son of Mrs. Gus Jebens of Davenport, Friday night.

Mr. Jebens formerly attended the university. The couple will Pep Jamboree live in Davenport, where Mr. Jebens is employed with Deere and company.

their annual Pep Jamboree at Two Brides Feted At Tea Sunday; 40 Are Present

vitz of Monticello, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Markovitz, 415 Dubuque street, and Rhea Shulman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shulman, 946 Iowa avenue, were guests of Saturday, Dec. 18 Sunday at a tea in the home of Miss Shulman's mother.

> Tea was served to 40 Mrs. Joseph Krantman of Mar small figures of a bride and bridegroom made up the floral

Pledges Entertained By Alumnae Group

Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae were hostesses to the Theta pledges at a tea in the home of Mrs. George Nagle, 342 Lexington avenue, Sunday from 4 to 6 p.m Mrs. Fred M. Pownall and Mrs M. H. Anderson, Kappa Alpha Theta housemother, poured.

Webster Speaks To Theta Tau Fraternity

M. J. Webster of the United States army engineers, was the speaker at the meeting of Theta Tau, professional engineering fraternity, at the chapter house

Mr. Webster's topic was "Mod el testing of locks and its rela tion to the prototype.'

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S.U.I. Students Announce Plans

Geraldine Cochran, A3 of Tippound box of candy.

The candy was passed at the Alpha Delta Pi formal dinner dance in the river room of Iowa

Alumnae of Mortar Board Will Entertain At Dinner in Union

Mortar Board alumnae will entertain the actives at the annual four week's business trip through Christmas dinner tomorrow at 6 Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas, p.m. in Iowa Union foyer.

Mrs. J. Maxwell Cadwallader is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Assist- Electa Circle To ing her are Mrs. G. H. Frohwein Jr., Mrs. R. O. Webster and Helen

the nation's ever-growing fleet. Emma Monk, Mrs. Emma Argon- Freyder or Clara Kutcher.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Posner of For Marriage Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, are the parents of a son, Berry I. Mrs Posner is the former Rebecca ton, announced her engagement Markovitz. Her mother, Mrs. S. Alfred Beardmore, A3 of Markovitz, 415 S. Dubuque street, Posner home.

> Prof. Wellington D. Jones of the geology department of the University of Chicago was in Iowa City last week end to confer with the members of the Students alliance staff of instructors of the geology at the dance. The requirements department here regarding the for admission are a ticket and resoils and other materials of the frainment from wearing silk ties

avenue, returned Sunday from a Mexico and New Mexico.

Meet at Home

Electa circle of King's Daugh-A religious temple in Japan has ters will meet at the Mary O. make reservations for dinner

'No Silk Allowed' Student Alliance Decrees at Dance

"Wear cotton and Japan gets nothing" will be the slogan and pledging of Donald Carlson, A2 both A2, have returned from a A3, Betty Lee Roeser of Ft. Charles City Saturday night by passing the traditional fivetarian church. Iowa avenue and Gilbert street, Friday at 8 p.m.

will serve as hostesses.

The meeting will be in the nature of a Christmas party with a land, A1. three-course turkey dinner served at noon, followed by a program and gifts around the Christmas tree. The party is an Sunday dinner at the chapter annual custom with the Electa house.

Members of the circle may been scrapped to supply metal for Coldren home Thursday. Mrs. with Mrs. May Flynn, Mrs. Frank Independence were Sunday visitor of her daughter, Marilyn, visited Alice Hellen, C3 of Wa- Iowa avenue, will entertain the

FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE

Pi Kappa Alpha Pi Kappa Alpha announces the John Collinge of Des Plaines, Ill.,

Pi Kappa Alpha pledges will entertain the Sigma Chi pledges at a smoker this evening. The committee members in charge A formal boycott of Japanese are Robert Tompkin, A3 of Gargoods will be instigated by the rison, Ted Kubicek, A1 of Cedar Rapids, and George Oster, A2 of

Alpha Chi Omega Helen Parish of Newhall was week end guest at the house. Clarence Strub, 611 Oakland singer and Mrs. Hettie Anderson Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Heiland, all of Panora, were Sunday visitors

with their daughters, Margaret

Hamilton, A3, and Evelyn Hei-

Beta Theta Pi Fifteen members of Pi Beta Phi sorority were guests for

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wolfe of guests of their son, Donald, C3. A1.

Edwin McLain of Chicago and Jean McIntosh of Wellman, both hunting trip near Spooner, Wis. Madison and Susan Runner of

Peggy Johnston of Davenport and Vivian Norris of Des Moines were week end guests at the

Sigma Nu Dean Robert E. Rienow was

a dinner guest at the house last night. Jack Bryant, A2 of Des Moines, was a week end guest A3 of Boone, spent the week end of Francis Cretzmeyer, G of Em- at the homes of their parents.

Sigma Chi fraternity announ- Waldo Meyers, all of Davenport, ces the initiation of Ted Olofson, spent Saturday at the chapter C3 of Moline, Ill. Charles house. Thompson, A1 of West Branch, spent the week end at his home.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kuttler of end guests of Virginia Grotz, U Davenport were Sunday dinner of Ottumwa. Mary Meyers of Chiguests of their daughter, Mar- cago spent the week end visiting garet, A1. Mrs. Frank Warner Bette Keeney, A2 of Chicago. of Des Moines was a Saturday Gwen Tackeberry of Waterloo

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomp- daughter, Josephine, 2 Bella Visson of Monroe and Clarence ta place, Maxine McCrory, A4 of pot-luck dinner will be served at Lawson of Wilton Junction were Ottumwa, and Marjorie Swine- noon. dinner guests at the chapter hart, N2 of Harlan. house Sunday. Eugene Knutson,

A2 of Eagle Grove, spent Sunday Rapids, visited Sunday at her Mrs. H. Fisk Will visiting in Davenport. home.

Roach, A1 of Bevington.

Alpha Delta Pi

Triangle

Delta Gamma

son of Ottumwa were the week

terloo, Friday.

Jean Davis and Gretchen Pohl-

Bob Lind, Wayne Juston and

Waterloo, spent Sunday in Cedar Rapids. Delta Upsilon Sunday dinner guests at the chapter house were Edith Leahy Harold Reynolds, A1 of Ma-Washington, N. Y., and

the week end. Alpha Kappa Kappa Iowa City, both A2, and Mary

Frederick Swift, M3 of Mar-shalltown, and Robert Little, M1 of Cedar Rapids, spent the week Felsen Will Speak end at their homes. Neva Melton, A2 of Muscatine, is confined to her home this week

Phi Epsilon Pi

Margaret Dotson, A1 of

with an attack of appendicitis. Mrs. Louis Andich and her daughter, Goldie, and Mr. and Mrs. B. Baker, all of Rock Is-Thomas Williams, A4 of St. land, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Louis, Mo., and Howard Lyon, Rivkin of Davenport, were dinner guests at the chapter house

> Alpha Xi Delta Harold Craig, A2 of Aurora, and Grant Henry of Ft. Dodge were dinner guests at the chap-

ter house Sunday. Mrs. Johnston Will

Entertain Friendship

Circle On Thursday

Mrs. George E. Johnston, 524 Friendship circle of the King's Guests for Sunday dinner were Daughters at an all-day meeting Mrs. J. S. McElhinney and her Thursday. The members will assemble at 10:30 a.m. and a

Maurene Munger, A4 of Cedar prepared to sew.

Entertain at Dinner

Mrs. Henry Fisk, 9 W. Davenport street, will entertain the Alpha Delta Pi alumna associarengo, visited his parents over tion in her home Thursday at a 6:30 p.m. dinner party. Evelyn Hansen and Mary Louise Kelly will be assistant hostesses,

To Liberal Students About War in Spain

Henry Felsen of Des Moines will speak on "Why My Brother, Milt, is Fighting in Spain" at a meeting of the Liberal Students alliance Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the foyer of Iowa Union.

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Other features of the program will be talks on "Fascism" by Prof. Norman C. Meier of the psychology department; "Students Way Out" by John Gillotti, A2 of Des Moines and "Japanese Fascism" by Fu-te I, G of

Following the speeches a group f Spanish posters will be exhibited. The public is invited to attend this meeting.

Iowa City C. of C. Will Elect Officers

The nomination and election of officers will be the feature of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Members are asked to come Commerce meeting at 6:30 this evening at the Iowa grill.

INFORMATION

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE When Elsa Terry, famed opera singer, walks out on a contract to sing in Buenos Aires Jim Guthrie, one of the sponsors of the company, comes to New York to persuade her to reconsider. He meets Elsa through a subterfuge and without revealing his connection with the opera company, pays whirlwind court to her. Through her manager Jim urges Elsa to cancel her Paris engagement and sail for Buenos Aires on the same boat that Jim is taking. Elsa, who has fallen in love with Jim, overhears his plan to "kidnap" her and put her on the boat for Buenos Aires. Convinced that Jim loves her, Elsa falls in with the plan and allows herself to be "kidnapped" When Elsa Terry, famed opera

Now Go on With the Story Chapter Five

Miss Terry." Elsa read the message and then turned to Jim. There was a look of agonized disbelief in her face and her eyes quickly filled with tears. Jim jumped from his chair and came to her, deeply concerned. "What is it, Elsa?" he asked softly. "Bad news?"

Without a word Elsa handed him the message. It was from Madame Della:

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Della:

"GUTHRIE TAKING YOU TO
BUENOS AIRES TO SING STOP
IS LARGE INVESTOR OPERA
COMPANY THERE STOP ONLY
INTERESTED IN MONEY INVOLVED STOP RUDI AND I FLYING TO MEET BOAT STOP MY
POOR DARLING."

Jim looked up at Elsa. "Is it
true?" she asked quietly.
Jim nodded. "All except one
thing," he said. "It didn't do it for
my own money — there were other
people involved — friends of mine.
And there was my pride."

Elsa looked at him icily. "What
about my pride?" she demanded.
"I'm sorry," Jim offered contritely.

the watchful Pancho.

"Well," he said, "there's no use delaying the agony. I might as well tell her."

Pancho shook his head. "You're a brave man, Jim," he said.

"Don't you believe it. I'm terrified. But it has to be done — so him to hide her tears.

"You must believe this," Jim protested. "I kidnapped you because you cheated on your contract and I wasn't going to let you get away with it. But until we got on the boat I didn't know — I — I should have told you the truth the moment



"I wonder if anyone in the world is as happy as we are!" (Posed by Melvyn Douglas and Grace Moore)

waffed to be kidnapped. You see, it's the first romance I've ever had and I want it to last, Jim." She rose and came around the table to Jim. "I — I don't know what to say," Jim replied.

Elsa put her arm around his shoulder. "Then I'll say it for you," she said and, leaning down, she kissed him. Jim jumped from his chair, surprised and confused.

"I — I think you'd better dress," he said. "I'll meet you on deck in fifteen minutes." On deck, waiting for Elsa, Jim puffed nervously on a cigarette. This was more than he had bargained for. There was no mistaking that Elsa was in love with him and he — well, he couldn't be sure just what his own emotions were. One thing was certain though, he was heartily ashamed that he had tricked her. It was too late to do anything about that, however. He must play the hand to the end.

The following days on shipboard were idyllic — days of sunshine and soft breezes. Jim soon diagnosed his emotlons, He was deeply, sincerely in love with Elsa. One night they were sitting in deck chairs, listening to the soft strains of music from the ballroom and watching the moonbeams dance stately gavottes on the water. Elsa sighed blissfully.

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blissfully.

"Jim," she said, "I wonder if anywhere in the world there are two people as happy as we are?"

A page boy came to them and bowed to Elsa. "Radiogram for you,

thing I hate in this world — it's a

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Today With WSUI

8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies. 8:50 a.m.—Service reports. 9 a.m. - Within the classroom, literature and the art of writing, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford.

9:50 a.m. — Program calendar and weather report. 10 a.m.-Molly and Max.

10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musi-al favorites.

10:30 a.m. — The book shelf, with station W9XK. cal favorites.

Kay Hausen. 11 a.m.-Within the classroom,

Funke.

11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes. 12 noon-Rhythm rambles. 1 p.m. - Illustrated musical the Air.

chats, John Szepessy. 2 p.m.—Campus activities. 2:05 p.m.—Organ recital, Howard Chase. 2:30 p.m.—Radio Child Study

club, The Family, Iowa Child Welfare Research station. 3 p.m. — The international scene.

3:15 p.m.—Opera arias. 3:30 p.m.—Famous short stor-

4 p.m.—Travelog. 4:15 p.m.—Drum parade. 4:30 p.m. — Elementary Ger-nan, G. Schulz-Behrend.

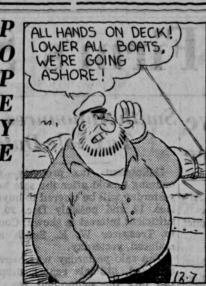
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6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
7 p.m.—Children's hour, the

7:30 p.m.-Little theatre of the air, Rodney Erickson, director. Goethe's Faust, Prof. Erich 8 p.m. — Evening musicale, Louise Gibbons Sueppel.

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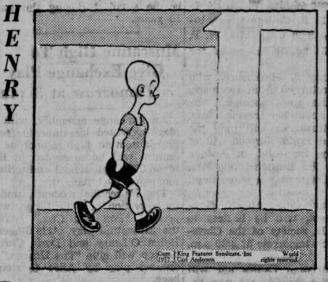


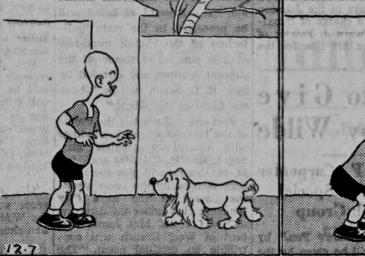




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I HAVE A CAKEIN



WHAT DID YOU SAY ??



EARD YOU





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here goes." Jim strode from the cabin and walked down the hall to Elsa's suite. He opened the door after Elsa's "come in" and found her seated at the breakfast table. Elsa smiled sunnily. "Come in, James," she said. "You're just in time for breakfast."

Jim stared at her in bewilderment. "You — you — expected to see me?"

Elsa laughed. "Of course. I even kept your coffee hot. Do sit down."

Jim threw up his hands and sand sand down. "I give up," he said. "Who told you?"

"You did, darling. I suppose I should be grateful to you for that — because I've got to fight now — fight to get back my self respect!" Elsa ran down the deck to her stateroom and disappeared.

As the boat came into the harbor at Buenos Aires an Argentine official came aboard and sought out Elsa, put her arm around to Elsa put her arm around.

Elsa answered in a voice that car-iled to Jim who was standing near-by. "Yes," she said ."I'm sticking to my contract. I've learned one les-ion on that boat. If there's one

(To be concluded.)

5 p.m.—Spanish reading, Prof. Ilse Probst Laas.

5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of



















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Will Select Jury to Try Engineering Firm's Suit Against City

Burns, McDonnell Ask \$11,534 Carson Charges For Work on Abandoned Plant

D. C. Nolan, Dunlop To Represent Company In Litigation

The jury which will hear an \$11,534 damage suit against Iowa City - repercussions of the city council's Aug. 6 action of abandoning plans for a proposed municipal light and power company - will be selected Thursday for a graduate chemist recently. morning in district court here.

A Kansas City, Mo., engineeris suing for payment of plans and designs of the proposed plant tion! which they were ordered to de-

the MOL (Municipal Ownership office. league) council was in office. The MOL council was swept out students are urged to register their of office during the spring elec- qualifications with Jones, and they tions this year.

plant - an issue here during the found employment through the past six years - were abandoned office," Jones said. shortly after the CNP (Citizen's

Two Iowa City attorneys, D. C. Nolan and Kenneth Dunlop, will represent the engineering company in the suit. City Attorney Robert Larson will represent Iowa City.

Funeral Services For Jane Crowley Will

Funeral service for Jane Crowley, daughter of Mrs. Mary Crow- "and is in no sense 'relief.' The ley, 316 S. Linn street, will be at sole purpose is to connect em-9 o'clock this morning in St. Pat- ployers with unemployed." rick's church. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

City and Davenport until recently every month to keep their applicawhen she moved to Milwaukee, tion on file.

sisters, Mrs. J. A. Pacha, East (construction industry), riggers Pleasant Plaine, Mrs. Elizabeth (airplane manufacture), and hed-Rarick, San Diego, Cal., Anna dle-hands (textile industry.) Crowley, Mrs. C. C. Moser, Mrs. Jones is kept busy providing L. W. Heick, all of St. Louis, Mo.; contacts between the unemployed three brothers, P. P. and T. F. and the businessmen. Yet, in an Crowley of West Branch, and a effort to place more persons in niece, Mary Elizabeth Crowley, of jobs, has urged university students Iowa City.

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Students Urged To Register By State Employment Head

A \$7,500-a-year job was open From his list of unemployed Iowa Citians, Nyle W. Jones, head of the local state employment ing firm, Burns and McDonnell office, selected an applicant, recommended him and filled the posi-

The Iowa Citian is now employsign by a contract with the city ed in Pennsylvania, and is one of hundreds who have obtained work The contract was made when through the local employment

University seniors and graduate will be recommended when a posi-Plans for a municipal light tion is open. "Many students have

Iowa City employers are con-Non - partisan league) council tacted daily by Jones in an effort took office. The CNP ticket was opposed to the proposed muniThen, other employment offices tacted daily by Jones in an effort throughout the state notify Jones that they have positions which they are unable to fill.

Jones will recommend an applicant for the position in the other town. Many have obtained jobs this way. If there is an open job here which no Iowa City applicant can fill, other cities are notified of the need.

The service was started in 1933 and is maintained by federal and state funds. All appointments are Be Held at 9 Today made on the basis of merit—education and experience.

"The service is free," Jones said,

Unemployed Iowa Citians may register at the office in the post-Miss Crowley resided in Iowa office and are urged to re-register

There has been a demand re-Surviving are the mother; six cently, Jones said, for bucker-ups

to register at the office.

Howard Warden With Vagrancy

A choice of paying a \$100 fine Mrs. H. Seger Writes, sistant hostesses will be Mrs. Ar-Warden by Police Burke N. Carson yesterday when Warden appeared in police court on a charge of

Warden said he would leave

Judge Carson sentenced Everett Hogan to 30 days in the Johnson county jail on a charge of intoxication, and Edward J. Fowler of Anamosa paid a \$10 fine for the

Will Direct Special **English Group**

Oscar Wilde will be given by the tribute an original poem, "The special English class at University nigh school Thursday night at 8 o'clock. The play is under the di-

The cast of the play includes Lord Windermere, Charles Robbins; Lord Darlington, David Boyd; Lord Augustus Lorton, Paul sing.

Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, Mrs. G. H. Swails and Mrs. R. Makens will sing. Bordwell; Cecil Graham, Bruce Blackstone; Mr. Dumby, Donald Spencer; Mr. Hopper, Bill Boiler; by the Rev. E. E. Voigt. Parker, John Mattill; Lady Win-Part three, "Ye are dermere, Dorothy Keppler; the of the World," will climax the Duchess of Berwick, Reva Wilson.

Lady Agatha Carlisle, Elizabeth Spencer; Lady Plymdale, Barbara Kent; Lady Jedburgh, Eleanor Colony; Lady Stutfield, Irene Waters; Mrs. Cowper-Cowper, Margaret Grof; Mrs. Erlynne, Mary Carolyn Kuever, and Rosalie, Dorothy Jane Welt.

Council to Pass On Monthly Bills

considered by the city council at both the pageant and the tea,

Several minor items which were postponed at the last session will also be discussed this evening.

Two Classes Will **Entertain at School** Party Friday Night

and eighth grade classes will entertain at an all-school party Friday in the school gymnasium from :30 to 10:30 p.m.

eighth grade class, and Robert short business meeting, discus-Roth, president of the seventh sion will be continued on the grade class, are in general charge topic, "Christian Home on Earth." of the party. Lorraine Frick and Wallace

Taylor will be chaperons.

Schneider Resigns

Arnold Schneider, commerce teacher at University high school, has resigned to attend St. Cloud's Teachers college in St. Cloud,

No Notes in Arabic ANKARA, Turkey (AP)-Kemal Ataturk has decreed that any school teacher discovered making notes in other than Latin characters will be instantly dismissed.

This is in pursuance of his deermination that writing in Arabic characters must disappear en-

Methodist Ladies Aid To Give Smith Announces 9th Annual Devotional Service

thur Leff and Grace Newbro.

morrow at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. W. F.

Mrs. Amy J. Hinkhouse, who

recently returned from Denmark,

will be the guest speaker. She

Baptist

The general meeting of the Bap-

night at 8 o'clock. Mrs. A. F.

- Coralville

Kelly will lead the meeting.

Directs 3 Parts Of Pageant

Methodist

The ninth annual devotional service of the Methodist Ladies aid, "The Pageant of Life," will be presented in the main auditorium of the church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. The theme of the pageant, written and directed by Class to Give Mrs. H. L. Seger, will be "Jesus, the Light of the World."

Part one will portray the events Play by Wilde Part one will portray the events of the birth of Christ in readings with musical background. Mrs. Seger, Mrs. R. J. Inness and Mrs. Prof. M. F. Carpenter M. M. Crayne will give the readings, assisted by the verse speaking chorus of the Iowa City Woman's club under the direction of Mrs. Crayne. Mrs. James Vin-"Lady Windermere's Fan," by cent of West Branch will con-First Miracle

Mrs. Herald Stark will sing a solo, "Oh, Holy Night" by Adam, rection of Prof. M. F. Carpenter. during the nativity tableau. A quartet including Mrs. Stark,

postponed until Dec. 15. Part two will be an address, "Jesus, the Light of the World,"

Part three, "Ye are the Light pageant with a candlelight service. The participants will light candles from the master light symbolically, and will encircle the auditorium and balconies with lights while the lighted cross gleams in the foreground

Mrs. Maud Whedon Smith will preside at the organ for the vocal numbers and throughout the candle service.

After the pageant there will be a social hour. Tea will be served by the first division under the Monthly bills which were not leadership of Mrs. A. W. Bennett. ready for Friday's meeting will be A public invitation is extended to Presbyterian

The woman's association of the Presbyterian church will meet at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Ilion T. Jones, 609 S. Summit street. The members of the Reed auxiliary will be hos-

Devotions will be led by Mrs. C. S. Williams, and the Rev. Mr. Jones will speak.

Mrs. Dierks Broers, 622 E. Market street, will entertain the St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies aid Helene Paquet, president of the Thursday at 2 p.m. Following a Unitarian

Mrs. Sarah Paine Hoffman, 530 S. Clinton street, will be hostess to the Unitarian Women's alliance at a tea tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. William Goodwin will To Attend College be assistant hostess. Mary Eloise Anderson, G of Des Moines, will present a program of Christmas

> English Lutheran The Friendship circle of the English Lutheran church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. M. H. Taylor, 1190 E. Court street, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. New officers will be elected at the

Doris Lake, 208 E. Fairchild street, will entertain the Sara Hart guild of the Christian church tonight at 6:30. The as-

City High Names Participants **In Annual Declamatory Contest** Iowa City high school's repre- dents will participate against rep-

Nine declamatory contest to be held at Fairfield Dec. 14 were announced yesterday by Lola Hughes, dramatics instructor. will give "Youth Aflame" by finals that evening.

entatives in the annual Iowa resentatives from Davenport, Fairfield, Burlington, Muscatine and Ottumwa. The first round of each class will

be held in the afternoon. The judge of each section will select Charles Beckman will partici- the best three speakers who will pate in the oratorical section. He repeat their performances in the

Catherine Houth. In the dramatic | The Iowa Nine was originally division, William Peck will present composed of nine high schools. In "Dust of the Road" by Kenneth Sawyer Goodman. George S. Kaufman's "The Still Alarm" will The society annually sponsors conbe given by John McGreevey in tests in boys' and girls' declamatory, debate and extemporaneous speaking.

Iowa City Children to Slide On Hills Protected by Police

will afford Iowa City children the son avenue. opportunity to slide with police guard were announced yesterday barricades will be placed at the by Chief of Police W. H. Bender.

The four areas designated are be stationed at each street. street from the top of the hill in longer.

The four coasting hills which front of Roosevelt school to Hud-

Bender said that whenever there is enough snow to allow coasting. ends of the hills, and guards will

Brown street from Governor street | Until Christmas vacation, the to Dodge street. Washington street hours at the coasting areas will from Muscatine avenue to Pearl be from 4 to 6 p.m. and from 7 street, Harrison street from Dodge to 9 p.m. During Christmas vacastreet to Maiden Lane and Benton tion, the afternoon hours will be

Tax Sale Dates

Dec. 13 and possibly Dec. 20, if nounced yesterday.

The sale yesterday was heavily The Caroline Pearre division attended, officials report, despite the money paid into the general of the Christian church will meet the fact the delinquent tax list at the home of Mrs. W. M. Rohr- is the smallest during the past bacher, 811 E. College street, to- 10 years.

Miller will be in charge of the Muscatine High To Give Exchange Play Tomorrow at 3 p.m.

will talk about her travels. Mrs. An exchange assembly, with a Roy S. Mushrush will play the play presented by students from piano, and Rollo Norman, A2 of the Muscatine high school as a Iowa City, the cello, in a duet. feature will be presented in the Mrs. G. W. Buxton and Mrs. Iowa City high school auditorium Mushrush will play a piano duet. tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The Muscatine students, under Mrs. Carl Cone, 410 N. Gov- the direction of June Lingo, will ernor street, will be hostess to present "Box and Cox." After the W.M.B. society of the Chris- the Muscatine play, Arlo Rogers, tian church tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Helen O'Leary and Doris Christianson will give "The Unseen," a The Christian Ladies aid will one-act play by Alice Geisteinmeet at the church at 1 p.m. to- berg. morrow for an afternoon of

Societies Will Hold Christmas Supper tist women's association has been

The ZCBJ and CSA fraternal societies are planning a joint Mrs. Roy Warner, 521 Melrose Christmas supper and program at court, will be hostess to the jun- the CSA hall Sunday at 6:30 p.m., ior group of Baptist women to- it was announced yesterday.

Rattlesnakes, which are found throughout the Western hemisphere, are not found elsewhere. The Coralville Gospel women's prayer group will meet in the

home of Mrs. Kenneth Sweet in Thursday at 7:45 p.m. Robert Bowman will lead the Coralville tomorrow at 2 p.m. Union prayer meeting tomorrow The Coralville Gospel prayet at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mr. meeting will be at the home of and Mrs. Aran Marple, 831 Sixth Mrs. Alfred Robinson, Coralville, avenue,

Police To Sell Hog After 2-Week Visit

Delinquent tax property remaining unsold after the sale held lowa City police found two weeks The 200-pound hog which the at University high school, will enyesterday will be offered to buyers ago near the Midway inn on Riverside drive will be sold today, 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. Mrs. C. I. Miller will conduct sufficient interest is shown, County Treasurer W. E. Smith announced yesterday. nounced yesterday.

If there are no claims to ownership of the hog, it will be sold and or police fund, Chief Bender said. twice as good this summer as last

Blue Peppers To Dance Saturday

The Blue Peppers, pep auxiliary tertain at a dance in the school gymnasium Saturday night from The party is closed in so far a only 15 couples will attend.

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