



A HAPPY



NEW YEAR



The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

State University of Iowa LIBRARY

Slightly Colder

Iowa—Generally fair, slightly colder in extreme east portion today; tomorrow fair.

Iowa-Marquette

Hawkeye Cagers Meet Golden Avalanche Tonight See Story page 3

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1938 TEN PAGES The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 168

Bursting Shells Welcome 1938

Mars Chuckles While Nations Flirt with War

Armament Race Still Intrigues World As 1938 Makes Debut

By JOHN EVANS Associated Press General Foreign Editor
Guns shot out the old year and bombs blew in the new.
Three nations are at war and most of the universe is sharpening swords. They go into 1938 with fears of another, greater World war.
Yet with the arms race on, millions of men in armies and billions being spent for munitions, the world stands shocked that some years ago would have had a dozen countries fighting.
Statesmen are puzzled to know whether it is safer to play peaceful parts and stay off their neighbors' toes or furnish their weapons. They remember the military adage that attack is the best defense.
Whether 1938 brings a big war or continues in noisy, truculent "peace," none can doubt there is fuel ready for any sort of conflagration.
This is the fifth year of armament race.
There was spent during 1937 alone nearly 13 billion, or more than the value of half of all the gold in the world.
There was spent three times as much as four years ago.
Each year, war or "national defense" expense has gone up. Many nations thought it vital to be well armed and nowhere has there been great apparent opposition by the bulk of people who pay the bill in blood and taxes.

Japan's Planes Will Campaign Against Trains

By The Associated Press SHANGHAI, Jan. 1 (Saturday)—Japan's war machine rolled on in Shantung and Chekiang provinces today as its air force concentrated on a campaign to paralyze that half of China's railway system still in Chinese hands.
Tsingtao, great port of Shantung, became a governmental no-man's land, with foreigners and non-official Chinese uniting in efforts to curb a budding reign of terror. Its Chinese officials and garrison had fled; a Japanese army reported approaching rapidly from the west had not arrived.
Meager dispatches from Shantung indicated Japanese armies were driving eastward along the Tsinan-Tsingtao railway and southward on the Tientsin-Pukou line with little resistance.
Some 200 Americans remained in Tsingtao, with two United States warships standing by in the harbor for their protection.
Two weeks of systematic destruction of Japan's rich stake in the port by the Chinese appeared at an end. The last units of Chinese who had been applying torch and dynamite to mills and other properties marched out yesterday. With them the mayor, Admiral Shen Hung-Lieh, and his force of marines. The Chinese police force began to disintegrate. Looting increased.
With the active assistance of foreign residents 25 prominent non-official Chinese formed an emergency administration to maintain order. The American and British consuls gave support although they did not participate actively. Many Chinese police returned to their duties and disorder and tension abated.
Previously British, German and Russian residents had formed a vigilante corps of about 240 members to prevent looting and burning in the foreign residential and business areas.

BOO 1937 Stock Exchange Stages Fun-Fest

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—A chorus of boos ushered 1937 out on the floor of the New York stock exchange today as a swirling crowd of paper hatted brokers and exchange employes threw confetti and tossed torn order slips in the air.
There were such old standbys as "Boola" and the "Watch on the Rhine," loudly applauded, and "Rainy Day," which brought a big laugh from men who had watched share prices drop this week to just about the low levels of the year. Then, at the end, "Happy Days Are Here Again" was booted roundly and "O Susannah," which followed, didn't get much better treatment.

Roosevelt Cuts Silver Prices

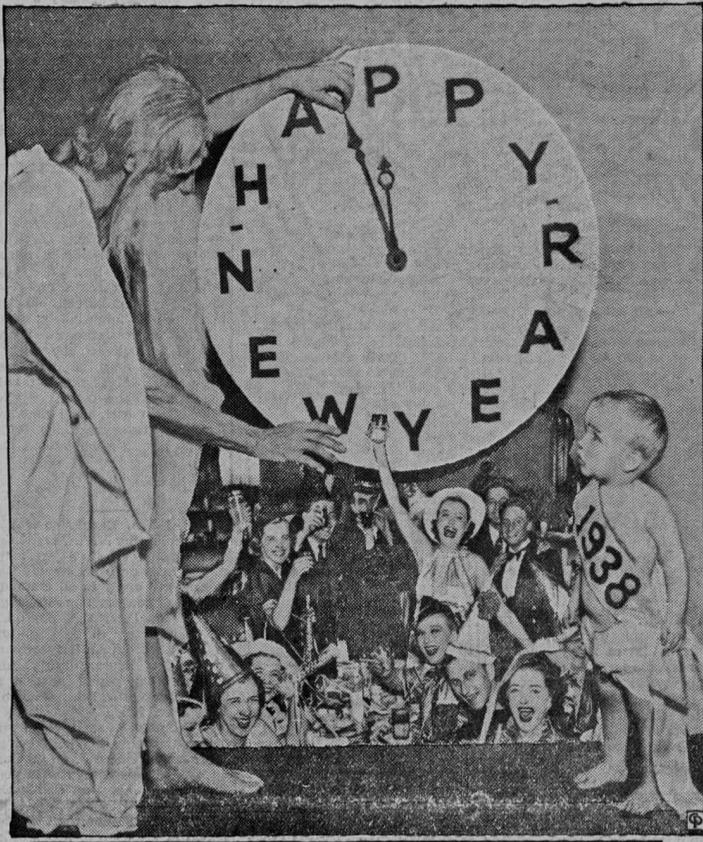
Chief Executive Makes Drastic Slash In Current Price

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31, (AP)—President Roosevelt slashed the price of silver mined in the United States from 75.57 to 64.64 cents per ounce tonight.
The reduction affected silver mines and many other kinds of metal mines which produce silver as a by-product in a dozen western states. These mines employ approximately 400,000 persons.
Western congressmen who had been confident the price, unchanged since April 24, 1935, would not be modified, had declared a lower price would make operation of many mines unprofitable.
The action raised doubts about the world price of silver, which has been virtually dictated by the United States treasury for the last three years and has been steady at 45 cents per ounce for the last year. The change, if any, in the treasury's price for foreign silver, will not be known until the government posts its daily bid at 11 a.m. (CST) next Monday in New York.

Authorities File Murder Charge

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31 (AP)—Federal authorities filed murder charges today against two amateur crewmen who, they said, ended the pirate reign of Jack Morgan, 28, on the yacht Aafie by tossing him overboard near the Mexican west coast five days after he slew the wealthy owner, Dwight L. Faulding, 49, Santa Barbara hotel man.
Assuming Morgan had plunged to his doom, federal agents charged Robert Horne, 24, and George Spornak, 19, with drowning him.
John Hanson, federal bureau of investigation chief here, said the youths told him Horne felled Morgan with a spike and they dumped him overboard about 10 miles from shore, not knowing whether he was dead.
The youths and other members of the original cruise party of eight, Hanson said, reported Morgan killed Faulding three hours after the 58-foot schooner yacht left San Pedro on Dec. 20. While Faulding was at the helm, Morgan suddenly appeared with a pistol, said "Get away from that wheel, I'm taking command here," and then shot him when he tried to argue.

Jury Still Out
The jury on the Scott-Gorman \$15,000 damage suit will deliver a sealed verdict to Judge Harold D. Evans Monday morning, it was believed last night.
There will be no court today or Sunday, and the jury was out last night.



City Looks Forward To Prosperous New Year; Bids Goodbye to 1937

No Recession In Iowa City's 1937 Business

By MERLE MILLER Daily Iowan City Editor
With no regrets, Iowa City last night said good-bye to 1937! With anticipation, this morning it greets 1938! No longer, they say, is prosperity around the corner; it's here.
In the stores, at the offices, on the corners, this reporter talked to a hundred and more Iowa Cityans this week, asked them about the headlined "business recession." Not one was aware of it.
"It must be in the east," a typical merchant responded. "Business is good in Iowa City."
Crops in Johnson county were good last year. Prices for farm products are now high, and the promise of an administration farm bills keeping the market steady.
Unemployment decreased about 20 per cent; relief costs were cut. Some federal money came into the city, and state and local building programs brought the construction total to an encouraging high.
Among the new projects employing several hundred men are the community center building, the air port improvements and the armory construction. Shortly several hundred laborers—both skilled and unskilled—technicians and designers will be employed to build the new \$725,000 Iowa City high school—one of the largest constructions begun here in years. Indications are that private building will increase about 25 per cent in 1938.
Politically Iowa City will be quiet during the next 12 months. There will be a national election and a state election, but—with no president to be chosen—the (See IOWA CITY, page 6)

Traffic Sit-Downer Makes Forbidden U-Turn, Rolls Up Car Window And Stages Sit-Down Demonstration

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Robert Zwikel, 26, who went into a silent sit-down strike behind the locked doors of his auto on Michigan avenue, sees himself as a traffic martyr in the opinion of Dr. David Rotman, municipal court psychiatrist today.
Zwikel caused a rush-hour traffic jam Wednesday when, after making a forbidden U-turn, he rolled the car window up under the protesting policeman's nose and just sat behind locked doors until police had towed his car to the station.
There Deputy Chief Detective Walter Storms got him out by smashing a car window.

The psychiatrist's report, presented to Municipal Judge Eugene Holland, said Zwikel was "free from evidence of psychosis."
Zwikel acted as he did, Dr. Rotman found, on purpose "so as to bring into better focus the clash between the motoring public and law enforcing agencies."
Coming out of his silence, Zwikel told Dr. Rotman he might be entitled to a traffic ticket but not "to a lot of conversation" from the police officer. This latter prompted him to roll up the window.
Judge Holland granted a continuance until Jan. 6.

Police, Acting Under King Farouk's Orders, Raid Egyptian Encampments

CAIRO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Carrying out the decree of King Farouk's new government, police today occupied camps of the nationalist blue-shirts throughout the country.
They found them empty. The blue shirts, youth organization of the 18-year-old king's bold political moves already had removed from power, had vacated during the night.
Disbandment of the blue shirts was one of the main objectives of the lightning changes of yesterday, when the king dismissed the premier, Mustapha Nahas Pasha, and named Mohamed Mahmoud in his place.
The new British government acted to dispel fears the changes were aimed to lessen British influence or harm British interests in Egypt. The new premier, in a

letter to the king, declared he would do his utmost to carry out the Anglo-Egyptian treaty which established Egypt's independence and to work in harmony with Britain, Egypt's ally.
Britain had watched Egypt's political ferment with anxiety because of the country's vital position with respect to the Suez canal and the Mediterranean, where Italy is contesting British dominance.
The ousted premier, Nahas, declared: "I will continue to struggle for this unhappy nation until the will of God be done."
His embittered followers held their tempers and Cairo and the country were quiet after last night's rioting in the capital in which street lights were smashed and followers of Nahas outside the palace shouted "down with Farouk!"

1937 Year of Advance In Education, Culture At University of Iowa

'Japan Is Running Amok' Senator Norris, Sole Remaining Senator Who Voted Against World War, For Strong Navy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Senator Norris (Ind-Neb) sole remaining senator who voted against America's entry into the World war, said today he had become convinced the United States should maintain a strong navy "because Japan is running amok."
Though he has been a critic of armament appropriations for many years, Norris said he had come to feel that "we must not decrease our naval expenditures." He made this remark in commenting on President Roosevelt's intimation additional naval construction may be sought.
Norris advocated a firm stand for the maintenance of rights of American citizens in China, de-

claring Japan is intent on seizing all of that country.
"If China should tell us to get out of China, that would be her own business and we should get out. But if any third power orders us out of China, then we should stand on our rights," the white haired Nebraskan declared.
He said he realized in taking this stand he probably would receive a great deal of condemnation "while others will write me to say they never knew I was a great man until now," he added with a twinkle in his eye.
He was bitter, however, in his condemnation of what he termed "Japanese aggression." He recalled he had read reports 250,000 Chinese had been killed by Japanese invaders.

Japan's Friendly Relation With U.S. Set Forth As Main Policy

Japan Cabinet's Annual Greeting Makes Statement

TOKYO, Jan. 1 (Saturday) (AP)—Maintenance of friendly relations between the United States and Japan was set forth as a cardinal policy for 1938 by the Japanese cabinet today in its annual New Year's greetings to the empire.
The new year messages, to which all members of the government contributed, deal primarily with foreign affairs, and the easy optimism of previous years was lacking.
A realization that Japan must prepare for prolonged warfare by making all necessary sacrifices pervaded the greetings.
Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye declared Japan's actions today had a world-wide effect, directly influencing the world for peace or war. He said, while trying to march ahead as peacefully as possible, would offer strong resistance to nations believing in the existing status.
His statement was echoed by Communications Minister Ryutaro Nagai, who said he considered the Japanese must "work for redistribution of the natural resources of the world, thereby preventing the majority of the world's population from falling into the depths of despair."
Foreign Minister Koki Hirota said the empire's foreign relations had become difficult and delicate. He regretted relations with Great Britain were no better and acknowledged Britain's legitimate concern in the undeclared war between China and Japan.

FUNERAL TODAY For Tom Connery, 68, College Graduate

Tom Connery, 68, university graduate-newsboy, will be buried in St. Joseph's cemetery this afternoon. The Rev. R. J. O'Reilly will officiate at the 1 o'clock service in Beckman's.
Connery would have retired from his news-stand at Clinton and Washington streets Dec 11, according to friends. He had a comfortable postal savings account when he died.
The aged "newsboy" was a 1908 University of Michigan graduate, and studied later at the University of Kansas and the University of Iowa.
Two sister-in-laws, Mrs. Nellie Connery of Duluth, Minn., and Mrs. Christina Connery of Bay City, Mich., survive.

5 More Babies Die in Chicago

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Two maternity wards at the Cook county hospital were closed today in the wake of the deaths of five infants.
They were quarantined as a precautionary measure, officials announced, although there were no manifestations of a mysterious malady which caused 14 fatalities among babies at St. Elizabeth's hospital during late November and December.
Dr. Karl Meyer, medical director of the county institution, disclosed 13 other infants were suffering from diarrhea, but he reported it was not the virulent type found among the newly born at St. Elizabeth's.

NO PAPER TOMORROW

In order that our employees may enjoy New Year's day, there will be no Sunday issue of *The Daily Iowan*.

Enrollment Up; New Buildings Ready in 1938

10,765 Enrolled During Year; All-Time Record

By MILDRED HOLLY Daily Iowan Campus Editor
Last night Iowa City — along with the rest of the world — noisily celebrated the coming of the new year and the passing of the old. While the arrival of 1938 was an occasion of great merriment for most people, it also marked the end of a year of great educational and cultural advances for the University of Iowa. The 90th year of the university's existence was highlighted by a parade of greater achievements than ever before—progress in all fields, cultural, educational, social.
A year ago at this time officials announced that an all-time enrollment record of 10,113 students had been reached, but even this high point was surpassed for the year ending in June when 10,765 men and women had received instruction. The number of (See UNIVERSITY, Page 7)

Franco Batters Way into City To Aid Rebels

By the Associated Press HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish Frontier, Dec. 31—An insurgent broadcast from Salamanca tonight announced Generalissimo Francisco Franco's legions had battered their way into Teruel and relieved the garrison of insurgents within the city.
A later report said operations had halted at nightfall and the insurgents planned total occupation of the provincial capital, which was wrested from them Dec. 21, tomorrow.
One announcement said "the heroic defenders of the city"—the embattled insurgent garrison—had been "incorporated anew into nationalist (insurgent) Spain."
It said the right flank of Franco's forces occupied the southern suburbs of Teruel while the left flank took the cemetery.
Today's actions were carried out despite adverse, wintry weather.
The first broadcast announcement said a relief column established contact with the insurgent garrison within the city, which had been isolated when the government forces made their surprise conquest, "amid indescribable enthusiasm."
Some sections of Teruel apparently still remained in the hands of the government through the broadcast said reports from aerial scouts showed "the tragic nature of the Marxist rout."
Roads out of Teruel were reported jammed with refugees. The announcement said government survivors were sent into disorderly flight by the hard-driving insurgent attackers.
Earlier the insurgents captured strategic Muela, key position of the government defenses of Teruel.
A dispatch from the government territory outside Teruel, sent Friday afternoon, admitted the insurgents had recaptured a strategic position — apparently Muela.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1938

Looking At 1938

AS MORNING dawns upon a new year, it is customary not only to view the old in retrospect, but also to take stock and make plans for the one which lies ahead.

But before we can resolve, before we can make our plans, there must be some assurance of financial wherewithal. Our society has so arranged that as a first prerequisite to doing anything, even existence, we must have money.

Because of this, and because of experiences in the last several years, the financial outlook for 1938 is uppermost in everyone's thoughts on this, its first day.

The picture, as seen by dim morning light, is vague, illusory. Pessimists can make out only the dark, threatening shadows of depression. Others, more hopeful, see the rosy-tinted promise of prosperity.

What is it—recession, depression or myth? Many and varied are the opinions, just as are the solutions proposed by those who think them necessary.

But from around the nation come different reports. Business men and industrialists are, many of them, confused. They cannot understand these extreme fluctuations—the steady improvement of the last few years, the accelerated increase last spring, and then the abrupt decline of the last few months.

What is the administration's policy towards business and what does it plan in the near future? Business must know, or else it cannot make its own plans. And without the cooperation of business, we face another depression for sure.

The administration should be able to decide, within the very near future, just what will be required as business' share in our national program. Then both parties should get together and thresh the thing out on a frank basis—considering what the situation requires and what can be done about it.

Going ahead in this manner for a few years—until all shadows are dispelled at least—we should be on firm enough footing that any permanent readjustments which seem necessary can be made. But business, delicate as it is at present, ought not to worry until it has definitely recuperated.

What we need is a moratorium on all threats and worries, and when we remove these shadows from our minds, we will probably

find them gone from the economic picture as well. After all, the sun has never yet failed to break through even the darkest clouds.

Why Pass The Buck?

CONVICTED of drunkenness and wife-beating in New York last Wednesday, Loren Owen was told by the magistrate to get out of town—1,200 miles out—and to mail back a postcard every 200 miles to show that he was still outbond.

It costs money to jail drunkards and wife-beaters; it also is a nuisance to watch such persons after they have served their sentences. So the easiest way out, the judge must have reasoned, is to send them out of town, eliminating a problem for New York BUT creating one for some other city.

We in the middle west (approximately 1,200 miles from New York) have our own problems without having the delinquents of other cities added to our list of troublemakers. We attempt to solve our own problems instead of passing them on to trouble others. Let others do the same.

We aren't suggesting that a JUDGE should not give a TRANSIENT three hours to leave town, but we are suggesting that he find another means of settling a LOCAL PROBLEM. We are suggesting that he make an attempt to solve his own problem.

The goal of local justice should be solving local problems and settling local problems. The goal of local justice SHOULD NOT BE to remove a local problem to another locality.

ART AND LIBERTY

SATURDAY, JAN. 1, 1938.

Thomas Mann, the great German novelist now in exile, has sent a message to American authors and artists on the well worn subject, shall a practitioner of any of the arts concern himself with political and social controversies of his time?

Herr Mann declares that in the present situation, the individual must openly and definitely state his position on the entire problem of man and his relation to humanity. This, he says, has often exposed him to attacks and to more or less candid censure.

Probably there will not be much disagreement on these generalizations. Their practical application depends, we suspect, on the artist. Shakespeare produced some excellent plays on political themes and, though they are not his best, at least one of their persons, Falstaff, is a creation of the first water.

But Herr Mann's opinion can easily lead astray. Great issues of humanity enter politics sometimes and may inspire or color artistic creation if the artist is moved by them. To make his muse the servant of the ordinary tactics of a party is certainly to cheapen it. It has often been done, but it has not produced literature. Worse still are the results of an imposition of political purposes upon the writer, as has been illustrated under the soviet dictatorship. It was inevitable that the communist rulers should abolish all freedom, including first and foremost freedom of utterance. It was obvious that they would commandeer artists for propaganda. In the first that they would commandeer artists for revolutionary ardor this met a willing response from writers who were enthusiastic for the revolutionary cause. But the creative impulse will demand freedom or at least resist dictation and in due time the work produced became that dreary and indigestible even for the regimented subjects of the Kremlin. In the end pressure was relaxed and writers were permitted to choose their own topics, so that they did not violate the communist ideology or offend censorship.

As for America, the artists who are so pleased with government subsidy will do well to reflect that subsidy means control. The prospect of great sums to be expended for the support of all the arts looks very like an artistic millennium. But subsidy means servitude in the end and government aid means politics.

—The Chicago Tribune

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

Another Milestone, Another Hitch-hiker



Clendening Gives a Few Tips On How to Keep Resolutions

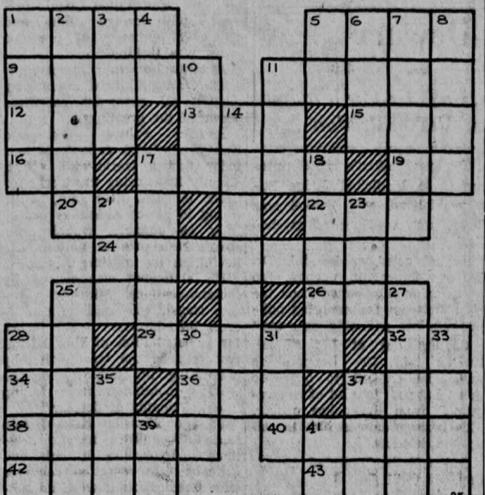
By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

There is just as much nonsense written and spoken about breaking old habits as about anything else in medicine, and that is saying a great deal. The trouble is that the average person who swears off tobacco or who goes on the water wagon, usually wants to appear a hero; he craves sympathy and he gives out a lurid account of his tortures, calculated to raise his character in the esteem of his listeners. He may do that, but he also scares off some timid ones who had just about made up their minds to do likewise.

There is some value in this emphasis which the abstainer places upon his personal nobility. It helps to keep his resolution up. If he goes on talking about his suffering at great length, it makes him feel like quite a grand fellow in his own eyes, and that stiffens his will power.

James Barton, star of "Tobacco Road," was born in Gloucester, N. J., and went on the stage at the age of two.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



- ACROSS: 1—To engrave 22—A coal by means of scuttle 24—A cruel, fluid, brutal fellow 5—Bulk 9—Pounce, as a 25—Marry bird 26—Allow 11—In arithmetic, a cipher 28—Disentangle 12—Brisk energy 32—Verb "to be" 13—Subside 15—Before 34—A grain of a cereal grass 16—Old method of printing 36—Enemy of printing 37—A plasmic 17—Pens with short, blunt nibs 38—Trial 19—Short for Emma 42—Distinctive systems 20—A speck 43—Sound DOWN: 1—Desecr 2—A soft, flexible fabric used for suits 3—A policeman (slang) 4—Exclamation to attract attention 5—Greek letter 6—Grow old 7—A long, narrow torn-off 27—Dye fragment 28—An Indian of a Shoshone tribe 10—A darling 11—Warp-yarn 30—Away 14—A city and 31—Annoy lake port in western New York 33—A kind of nail with a large head 17—Bosses 35—Male cat 18—Kind of rock 37—The keel 21—Swedish coin 38—Billed cuckoo 23—A number 39—Bone (anat.) 25—Deteriorates 41—Pronoun Answer to previous puzzle SALAD POOLS ERASE INK T TRIPLETS THA AD TRY TOM BY WAR HOPI U DISAVOW N SWIG NET PA HOP ODE AI EN DISROBES L SOL EDUCES STONY DETER

Tuning In with Margie Fastenow

Don Wilson, Jack Benny's pal, and Ken Carpenter, Larry Ross' announcer, will broadcast the Rose Bowl game today starting at 3:45 p.m., CST, on the NBC-Blue network.

There'll be Metropolitan opera for those who are spending New Year's day at home today when Ezio Pinza and Dusanina Giannini will be heard in Mozart's "Don Giovanni." This will be heard over the NBC-Blue network at 12:15 p.m., CST.

Both NBC networks will stay on the air until 4 a.m., CST, New Year's day picking up New York, Chicago, Denver, the Coast and the Islands as the clock strikes midnight, according to their respective times.

Ethel Owen, actress in Edgar Guest's "It Can Be Done" programs, is living up to the title of the series by acting as president of a dog biscuit company and running a dog and cat hospital in Milwaukee. Guest may feature her as a regular "success" lesson on a forthcoming program!

The complete revenue that Mary Margaret McBride receives from her book on her radio career is turned over to the City Federation for Girls, owned and operated by the New York City Federation of Women's Clubs.

Bess Johnson moves her feet continually while acting at the mike. During a recent "Hill-top House" broadcast her new shoes squeaked, so she kicked them off and finished in stocking feet.

Margarette Shanna, star of "Manhattan Mother," was a producer before she became an actress. During high school Margarette wrote and produced two shows annually for the school's recreation fund.

Don Voorhees has been approached to finance a novel gadget. It is a collapsible baton which an orchestra leader can carry in his vest pocket.

In addition to air acting, Ilka Diehl of the "It Can Be Done" cast has made a living as a vaudeville artist, lecturer, stock company manager, radio director and newspaperwoman!

Turkish women, we read, wear stockings made of the rubber inner tubes of auto tires. Don't envy them, girls, because while they may not fear runners they are probably scared to death of a blow out.

A ski jumper, we read, should have strong ankles. Judging by the news reel shots of the sport we've seen—the first necessity should be a stronger neck.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; Notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

- University Calendar: Tuesday, January 4: 8:00 a.m.—Classes resumed. 6:00 p.m.—Dinner bridge, University Club. Thursday, January 6: 7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture: "Newer Aspects of Drugs and Medicines," by Dean R. A. Kuever, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Saturday, January 8: SATURDAY CLASS DAY—7:35 p.m.—Basketball: Indiana vs. Iowa, Field House. Monday, January 10: 7:30 p.m.—Town Co-Eds, Recreation Room, Currier Hall. 7:35 p.m.—Basketball: Northwestern vs. Iowa, Field House. Tuesday, January 11: 6:30 p.m.—Supper, Triangle Club. 7:00 p.m.—Bridge, University Club. 7:30 p.m.—Movie sponsored by Phi Lambda Upsilon, Chemistry Auditorium. Wednesday, January 12: 7:30 p.m.—French Club, Iowa Union. Thursday, January 13: 8:00 p.m.—Concert by Robert Casadesu, Iowa Union. Friday, January 14: 9:00 p.m.—Military Ball, Iowa Union. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the president's office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

Vacation Employment: All persons, either students or non-students, who may be available to earn daily board during the period from Dec. 17 through Jan. 3, are urged to report to the employment bureau, old dental building, immediately.

In order to assure the proper care of the patients, the work at the hospital must be performed, irrespective of vacations or holidays. These jobs, usually worked one hour at each meal time, offer you the opportunity of a holiday fare of a wholesome, balanced diet.

LEE H. KANN, Manager

N.Y.A. Regulation: The following N.Y.A. regulation will become effective with the monthly pay period beginning Dec. 17 and will apply to all graduate, undergraduate and professional students on the N.Y.A. payroll.

No students will be permitted to work more than his assigned number of hours during any monthly pay period, except as hereinafter provided. Students who have failed to work their total number of assigned hours for any monthly pay period must petition the committee on scholarships and loans if they wish permission to make up delinquent hours.

The above petition must be presented to the dean of men's office within 10 days immediately following the end of the monthly pay period. Any student permitted to make up these hours may do so during the subsequent pay period, but the total check for any monthly pay period cannot exceed \$20.

ROBERT RIENOW, Chairman Committee on Scholarships and Loans

Graduate Students: Each student in the graduate college who expects to receive the master's degree, or the doctorate, at the forthcoming Convocation, Feb. 1, 1938, is requested, so far as he or she may not have done so heretofore, to procure for us, immediately, the official transcript of his record.

Library Hours: The university libraries will be closed Jan. 1, in observance of New Year's Day.

GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting director

Today With WSUI advertisement with logo and text.

Radio station WSUI will be off the air today and Sunday. Broadcasting will be resumed Monday morning at 10:30 with "Morning Moods."

MONDAY'S PROGRAM

- 10:30 a.m.—Morning moods. 11 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report. 11:15 a.m.—Home decoration. 11:30 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites. 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes, Emmett Gardner. 12 noon—Rhythm rambles. 2:30 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Marion Harris. 3:30 p.m.—Iowa Federation of Women's clubs program. "Let's Look For Peace," Mrs. Frederick Weitz of Des Moines. 5:30 p.m.—Musical moods. 5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air. 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.—Children's hour. 7:15 p.m.—Rural life review. 7:30 p.m.—Poetry patterns, Mrs. Sadie Seagrave, Oakdale. 7:45 p.m.—Evening musicale, Ralph Deal. 8 p.m.—Travelog. 8:15 p.m.—Ave Maria hour. 8:30 p.m.—The American scene. 8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

AROUND THE TOWN



with MERLE MILLER

No Recession? It's not inconceivable, of course, that there is no "business recession." There's none in Iowa City at least. In Chicago a scout avers he asked business men, who replied, "No, we've had the busiest season in years. It must be in the east."

In Philadelphia he asked the same question. "Business is good here," he was told. "The slump must be in the mid-west."

After perusing Lundberg's "60 Families" it doesn't seem impossible that the Roosevelt-haters would go as far as General Motors, lay off 30,000 men to make conditions appear worse than they actually are.

Concentration: A chap well-versed in politiana told me four months ago: "During the next year, you'll see the greatest concentrated effort to put an administration on the spot that ever has been." And as time and the headlines go on, I'm inclined to believe he's right.

Personally I'm inclined to agree with Harold Ickes that the time of compromise is past. It's a fight to a finish. And as a political scientist I know declares, "God help us if either side wins."

Tom Connerly: It hasn't been publicized, but Tom Connerly planned to retire Dec. 11—just three days before he became ill. So now the gentle old man who was to Iowa City's streets what Apple Annie was to those of New York is gone. There's a new face at the corner of Washington and Dubuque, but to those of us who stopped each day with our three-cents for a paper and a chat with Tom, it's not the same.

And the postal savings on which he'd planned to retire will go to Tom's heirs.

No Hovel: There were a hundred tales about the man, most of them untrue. He didn't live in a basement hovel but in a comfortable room lined with books, his landlady, Mrs. Josephine Lacina, 303 S. Capitol street, tells me.

Much of the rest is mystery. Whether he was ever a college instructor is highly debatable. Some say he was a teacher in a Nebraska college; others declare he was a teacher on the Pacific coast, and some avow he was a government instructor at the Tama Indian reservation.

Nobody knows—except Tom, and he wouldn't say even before his death. But he did have a B.A. degree, that from the University of Michigan and of the class of 1908; go to his room if you will; see it hanging on the wall there.

Then he dropped from the world for 20 years—until he enrolled for graduate work in the university English department. Those professors who remember him here declare he was not brilliant—but meticulous.

At that time he was nearing his 60's; that was in '28. Then Tom left Iowa City, and just when he returned no one seems to remember. He had become a sort of fixture on his own special corner, with his magazines and papers.

"Everybody wonders about me," he told me one day, "and I wonder about everybody too. But I won't tell." . . . And he didn't.

Of an afternoon, you might see him among the dusty files at Iowa City library or at reserve. Late at nights, his landlady says, he would be huddled over a book in his room. It was she he told he planned to retire Dec. 11.

But during the cold weather this fall, he had failed to dress warmly, and Iowa City's cold, foggy weather weakened his system for double pneumonia. Then Wednesday he died at University hospital.

If it's true he was writing a world history, as alleged, there are no traces of it. Only the memory remains.

Greetings! And so, happy new year today. I'm hoping those who string along will continue to do so in the short time yet remaining. This, then, is 1938. made a lot of courteous inquiries about my health. I thought, I'll have to get rid of this fellow. I can't talk to him all night. So I took him out in the kitchen to let him see the new ranges. I thought I'd bore him with that and he'd leave. The moment we were in the kitchen he hauled \$200 out of his pocket and said, "Here you go, Kid—thanks a million."

378.74

I G u Q
Jan. - Mar.
1938

90,000 To See California And Alabama Clash

Undefeated Elevens To Play in 23rd Rose Bowl Game

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 31 (AP)—Football enthusiasm surged high tonight as nearly 90,000 followers, largest throng in the history of Rose Bowl warfare, waited impatiently for tomorrow's struggle between the Golden Bears of California and Alabama from the sunny south.

The setting was complete. It was never more so, for this annual post-season classic, the 23rd session bringing together the undefeated champions of Dixie and unbeaten but once tied California, pride of the far west.

The teams were in tip top condition. They appeared evenly matched. And the weather, barring a New Year's day double-cross by the elements, appeared to be perfect.

California ruled a slim favorite over the Crimson Tide. Betting was sharp at about even money—quite a drop from the three to one and two to one of earlier weeks.

East Favorite In Charity Contest

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Football's collegiate headlines of 1937, embracing picked talent from practically every section of the country, pool their individual talents here tomorrow to fight it out in the annual East-West charity game.

The thirteenth annual encounter to provide funds for treating crippled children at the Shrine hospital, will pit an eastern team of unquestioned ground power against a western group expected to explore the aerial lanes mainly for the winning points. The East is a 10 to 7 favorite.

SPORTS

STATE

LOCAL

NATIONAL

WORLD WIDE

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, JANUARY 1, 1938

Central Press Association

Hawkeye Cagers to Meet Marquette Tonight

Stephens Slated To Start Game

Hobbs To Replace Sam Johnson in Iowa Lineup

Christmas vacation came to an official end for the University of Iowa basketball team when it left last night, 12 strong, for Milwaukee, Wis., where it will attempt to repeat last year's 37-24 victory over the Marquette Golden Avalanche tonight.

A new face will break into the Hawkeye starting lineup for the first time this season when the game opens. Robert Hobbs, sophomore forward, will pair with Benny Stephens at the front line positions. Stephens will be playing his first game since the Butler game, Dec. 20, when he injured his ankle.

Hobbs will replace Capt. Sam Johnson, who will likely be kept out of tonight's game because of an injured shoulder suffered when he fell on an icy sidewalk several days ago.

Marquette will present a veteran five tonight. The team has already won victories over Chicago, Northwestern and Wisconsin in the Big 10 and possesses a potent defense that will likely keep the Iowa scoring at a low point.

The Hawkeyes will be playing their season's eighth game tonight and will be attempting to force their way back into the win column after dropping their last two tilts.

S. U. I. Sports Review of 1937

Month by Month Account of Hawkeye Victories and Defeats

By HOWARD GROTHE Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Nineteen thirty-seven in review! During the last year athletic teams representing the University of Iowa rose to the heights of glory with a gymnastic team that won a conference championship and were mired in the depths of the Big 10 cellar with a football team that played an entire schedule without a major victory.

All in all, however, the year was a good one for Hawkeye teams. The victory of the gymnastics team in the Big 10 meet, the track team's fine showing in winning both the state indoor and outdoor meets, and the consistently fine performance of the swimming team were some of the highlights.

We give you, then—1937 in review.

JANUARY
Iowa cagers humble Marquette, 37 to 24. Solem resigns to accept coaching job at Syracuse. Indiana nips Iowa, 28-24, in close game. Rumor links Jones with Iowa coaching job. Hawkeyes whip Northwestern quintet, 33-28. Purdue five downs Hawkeyes, 35-31. Illinois cagers trounce Iowa, 42 to 28. Wisconsin quintet in 29-23 win over Hawkeyes. Wettstein leads Iowa gymnasts to win over Illinois team. Schroeder named director of athletics. Glenn Devine assistant athletic director. Report Iowa board members contacting coaches. Rumor

umn after dropping their last two tilts.

MARCH
Nebraska defeats Iowa wrestlers. Sam Johnson elected basketball captain. Iowa track team defeats Minnesota, 59-27. Iowa gymnasts win Big Ten title, Wettstein is individual champion of meet. Ernie Nevers appointed Iowa backfield coach. Wrestlers choose Wilbur Nead as captain for next year. Nissen wins national tumbling crown for third straight year. Louisiana State baseball team wins two games from Hawks, 5-4 and 6-4. Iowa team whips Louisiana Tech, 10-1 behind masterful pitching of Gene Hinrichs. Hawkeye nine again downs Louisiana State, 6-3. Baseball games with Mississippi college rained out. Hawks trample St. Louis U., 16-1. Western field third in backstroke at National Intercollegiate swimming meet.

APRIL
Hawkeye baseball team wins two games from Bradley. 29 major, 16 minor I's given swimmers, cagers, wrestlers and gymnasts. Iowa circus thrills fans. Wheaton college defeats Iowa nine. Hinrichs allows four hits as Hawkeyes down Chicago. Fleming leads Hawk netmen to 4-2 win over Grinnell. Chicago baseball team nips in second game, 7-6. Iowa sprint relay team wins at Kansas relays. Iowa nine beats Michigan, 3-2. Wolverines defeat Iowa baseball team, 5-3. Minnesota golfers down Iowa. Hawkeye netsters lose to Northwestern, 8-0. Hawkeye golf team trims Northwestern. Iowa baseball team loses, 4-1, to Luther college.

MAY
Iowa tennis team defeats Illinois, 5-0. Hawkeye net team shuts out Purdue. Badger errors help Iowa nine win, 5-1. Iowa State defeated by Iowa tennis team, 6-0. Hawkeyes win state track championship. Wisconsin nine defeats Iowa, 6-4. Michigan Teachers bunch 6 hits to wallop Hawkeyes, 6-1. Hawkeye golf team overwhelms Illinois in final dual meet of season. Lamb and Lyle elected co-captains of 1938 track team. Iowa nine downs Northwestern, 4-3, in thriller. Hawkeyes batter Wildcats for second baseball win. Robert Christians named captain of 1938 swimming team.

JUNE
Gophers thrash Iowa nine to halt third place hope. Iowans held to four hits as Minnesota wins, 6-0. Fleming re-elected net captain. Notre Dame defeats Iowa nine in last inning drive. Hawkeye baseball team loses, 3-1, to Michigan State. Manush clouts homer as Iowa beats Michigan State in 10 innings, 7-5. Hawk nine closes season by splitting doubleheader with Western State Teacher's college. Kadell chosen captain of 1938 baseball team. Board awards 42 monograms to freshman and varsity athletes in track, tennis, baseball and golf.

JULY
Iowa swimmers perform for Davenport audience. Several Hawkeye gridders candidates for All-Star squad. Ozzie Simmons leads in Des Moines Tribune poll for position on All-Star squad. Simmons leads in local All-Star poll. Fleming stars in Midwest tennis tourney. Iowa alumni on west coast to hold rallies before Iowa grid team's visit there in September.

AUGUST
Francis Heydt and Bob Lowry take honors in A. A. U. swimming meet. Iowa alumni will discuss I club. 65 kick-off dinners ar-

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

College Coaches Want Boxing As Collegiate Sport

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (AP)—The National College Athletic association took steps today to "save boxing from disappearing" as a college sport.

W. H. Cowell athletic director of the University of New Hampshire and secretary-treasurer of the American Football Coaches' association, was named chairman of a committee to coordinate and regulate the activity throughout the nation and to arrange for annual national tournaments.

LS.U. Doped To Beat Broncs

Fair Weather Predicted For Sugar Bowl Contest

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Thousands of football fans here to attend tomorrow's Sugar Bowl game between Louisiana State and Santa Clara joined tonight in the dizzy pandemonium of New Orleans' welcome to 1938. Fair weather was predicted.

Approximately 45,000 spectators, New Orleans largest football crowd, are expected in the stands when the game starts at 1:15 p.m. (CST). L. S. U. was reported a slight favorite in betting circles but the arrival of California boosters with money to "put on the line" caused the odds to drop.

The patriotic American hymn, "Hail Columbia," was originally written for use in a vaudeville act.

Happy New Year

THE FAIRBANKS

Doug Lola
ACADEMY DINETTE
Cigar Store Cafe

Seasons Greetings

In passing the turn of another year, Paris Cleaners again looks forward to the pleasure of serving Iowa City people with the same friendly helpfulness that has characterized our transactions for the past several years.

We feel that our dry cleaning service can be improved only with the coming of new ideas and new inventions, and we pledge ourselves to be on the lookout for them.

With this message goes our greetings for the New Year with the hope that 1938 will be full of prosperity and happiness for you and your family.

PARIS CLEANERS

"Traditionally Iowa City's Better Cleaners"



Twelve Years Since

Twelve years Since — Twelve years have passed since we purchased the old-established Stillwell Paint Store—an institution in which we had served long and faithfully. At that time we promised the people of this community that we would adhere to the same old policy of honest merchandise and fair prices—fundamental principles upon which the store has stood squarely for more than three business generations.

Your response to this pledge has been generous and we thank you for your confidence in us and in the store. We are now ready to serve you even better in 1938. During the depression our store was quick to follow the lowered price curve, yet quality was always maintained. Quantity buying of paints and wall paper enables us at all times to give customers the advantage of rock bottom prices.

In addition to supplying your needs in wall paper, paints and paint sundries, for the last five years we have supplied the skilled labor, too, and thoroughly supervised the job from start to finish. Many of Iowa City's finest homes have been painted and decorated in this manner.

We are pleased to continue this service in 1938. We will be happy to call at your convenience, make a complete estimate, and then if the price suits, take over all of the responsibility the work entails.

May the New Year bring you health, happiness and prosperity.

STILLWELL PAINT STORE

VERN BALES

F. R. NOVATNY



We, the employees of Nall Chevrolet, wish You

All A

HAPPY NEW YEAR

VERN NALL
CLINT MOYER
JIM PEARSON
DICK ANDERSON
CLARENCE KELLY
BILL MCKEE
BILL LONEY
JOHN BEHM
CLARENCE GLICK
LYLE BARTLETT
FROSTY HARTSOCK
NEWT WELLER

EDDIE HOFFNER
BILL FALL
CLARENCE NAUGHTON
WAYNE ROWE
SAM WILSON
GLENN SWARTZ
DUTCH KLENK
GEORGE MORGAN
LEO SCHEETZ
ROY NOVY
ROY SEYDEL

LOUIE GOODWIN
BUD WELCH
SIG BRYSCH
BOB LEWIS
RED McALLISTER
JOHN DOLMAGE
TURK PINNELL
CHRIS STUDDT
WILFRED HANRAHAM
WES KASPAREK
EMIL CARSON

Nall Chevrolet

Murder... Politics... Auto Crash Deaths--Iowa City in '37

Future Historians Will Discover Story of Iowa City for 1937 Written in Vivid Headlines

26c ALWAYS 2 BIG FEATURES **26c**

STARTS TODAY
OVER THE WEEK END

Who says I can't print this!

WHEELER
Robert Woolsey

High Flyers
LUIPE VELEZ
MARJORIE LORD
MARGARET DUMONT
JACK CARSON

ADDED HIT

WHO SAYS I CAN'T PRINT THIS!

Exclusive
LLOYD NOLAN
FAY HOLDEN
RALPH MORGAN

Murder - Politics
A first-degree murder! A new city administration! Four killed in auto crash! A manslaughter acquittal!

When the historian looks at 1937 to write his story of the year for Iowa City, he will go to the headlines! This, then, is the year now closing as seen by its headlines—

JANUARY
2—Syracuse university announces appointment of Ossie Solem as head football coach.
—Dr. James C. Kessler, 56, who resigned from college of medicine last summer, dies of a stroke.
—Frank J. Krall elected chairman of the Johnson county board of supervisors to succeed Charles W. Lacinia.
4—Attorney William R. Hart appointed president of Iowa City Chamber of Commerce to succeed John A. Nash. Charles Bowman named secretary.
8—Des Moines regional WPA office approves \$65,000 municipal airport runway project.
—City council accepts clear title to ruined American Legion building by accepting sheriff's certificate of sale on foreclosure from Past Commanders, Inc., of

Roy L. Chopek post No. 17.
11—Moody L. Crowder, university law student, files papers as mayoralty candidate.
12—Preston C. Coast, 66, clothier, dies.
13—Prof. Harry Thatcher Jr., of music department dies of encephalitis.
15—Federal PWA offices approve application for 45 percent aid in reconstructing community center.
—New buses start operating on Iowa City coach lines.
19—Iowa supreme court denies second appeal of Louis Clay, Negro, on 30-year sentence for murder of George Folsom.
21—Johnson county's 1936 tax bill is \$1,052,632 on \$36,184,799 property evaluation and moneys or credits of \$4,906,058.
27—John Callas, 20, of Muscatine, university dental student, dies in auto collision at Muscatine.
30—Prof. Bohumil Shimek, 75, botanist, dies.

FEBRUARY
6—William Cress of Riverside is indicted for manslaughter by the grand jury in connection with the death of Ed Haney in a car accident.
8—The Northwestern Bell Telephone company announces plans for \$13,000 improvements in equipment.
15—Walter H. "Dusty" Rhodes confesses the dynamite slaying of his wife Feb. 9.
17—"Dusty" Rhodes pleads not guilty to first degree murder in the district court.
20—W. H. Bender loses his appeal for reinstatement as chief of police of Iowa City.
22—Mayor Thomas E. Martin is nominated by republicans for mayor; none of the democratic candidates receive the necessary majority to be nominated.
23—The Johnson County Bar association elects Atty. W. F. Murphy president.
24—The university celebrates its 90th anniversary.
25—Irving B. Weber announces the 1937 community chest campaign \$2,600 short of \$20,135.90 goal.
28—W. O. Coast dies after a heart attack.

MARCH
3—Emil Breneman, John Burns and Nobel King confess breaking and entering the office of the Merchants' United delivery.
7—U. S. highway 161 is closed as the Iowa river reaches 14.65 feet, nearly six feet above flood stage.
8—Prof. Thomas G. Caywood and Elza M. Means are elected to the school board.
10—Mayor Thomas Martin declines republican nomination for mayor.
22—Johnson county farmers receive soil conservation checks totaling \$91,459.
23—Three hundred University hospital employees petition the state legislature for pay increases.
26—Charles A. Bauer, chairman of the police and fire commission, dies.
29—The citizen's non-partisan ticket led by Myron J. Walker sweeps the Iowa City election.
—University Heights re-elects Lee D. Koser mayor.
30—The trial of Walter H. "Dusty" Rhodes for the first degree murder of his wife opens in the Johnson county district court.

APRIL
2—First day of Rhodes murder trial.
5—Mayor Myron J. Walker assumes office.
6—Rhodes case goes to trial.
7—Jury decides death penalty for Rhodes.
10—W. H. Bender becomes new chief of police.
13—Clash in state legislature over university appropriations.
26—Clean-up week begins in Iowa City.
29—W. N. Leeper, Johnson county superintendent, dies.

MAY
3—Iowa City council and four former councilmen meet as Iowa City board of review, but Mayor Walker recognizes only one council.
8—University of Iowa's music students on top.
10—Clyde J. Simpkins, manager of Oxford Produce company, is killed by Rock Island passenger train at crossing east of Oxford.
11—Carl S. Cone, manager of Northwestern Bell telephone company in Iowa City, retires after 33 years of service.
14—J. C. H. S. musicians receive superior rating in national contest at Columbus, Ohio.
15—Gov. Nelson G. Kruschel reviews ROTC on university Governor's day.
17—Frank Snider of West Branch elected by county school officials to fill position of county superintendent of schools, left vacant by death of W. N. Leeper.
28—Sebastian Vinciguerra and Millo Millitti, former pugilist, both of Omaha, are arrested by Sheriff Don McComas. After auto crash east of Iowa City, the pair were found to be carrying 220 gallons of liquor.

Happy New Year To All Our Friends and Patrons Who Have Been so Generous with their patronage

JEFFERSON BEAUTY and BARBER SHOP
Hotel Jefferson

BOWL
During 1938!

Happy New Year and Smooth Bowling

The Management wishes to thank all Iowa City for the splendid support it has given.

OPEN ALL DAY AND NITE
NEW YEARS
Pla-Mor Bowling




SCOOP!

STRAND

Announces Both Newsreel Coverages of the BOMBING and SINKING of the

ENGLERT

First Times TODAY "ENDS TUESDAY"

HE'S PERFECT...SHE'S NOT

Same author—same hilarity—same thrills—as "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

ERROL FLYNN

THE PERFECT SPECIMEN

JOHN BLONDELL
HUGH HERBERT - FAY EVERETT
MORAN - DICK FORD - BEVERLY ROBERTS - MAY WILSON - ALLEN JENKINS

BIG CAST!

STRAND

NOW
All Seats 41c

TAKE ON A LAUGH-LOAD OF HYSTERIA with the 4 HORSEMEN OF HILARITY!

MERRY-GO-ROUND of 1938

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

With 10-Star Cast

Des Moines' Own

JOY HODGES

Bert Lahr
Mischa Auer
Louise Fazenda
Billy House
Jimmy Savo
Alice Brady
John King
Barbara Read

Dave Apollon and Orchestra

Panay

Both Are the Most Important News Reels Ever Made

The first news reel, the Fox Movietone, will be shown at the Strand

4 DAYS STARTING THIS SUNDAY

It includes scenes of the action on shipboard under fire and consumes about half a reel in running time.

PASTIME THEATRE

Only 26c Anytime

Last Times Today

THE LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN

JACK HOLT ROARING TIMBER

Coming TOMORROW

Sun. - Mon. - Tues. - Wed. Here's 2 swell pictures for you to see:

THE MARINES HAVE LANDED IN LOVE

Gail Gags! Gogol's Guffaw!

Dick Powell in THE SINKING MARINE

H. DORIS WESTON
ALLEN JENKINS
LUCY MARIE

PATHE NEWS-KARTOON

Then here's a picture with the man you love to hate.

ERIC VON STROHEIM in THE CRIME OF CRISPI

IOWA

21c till 5:30

THEY'RE OFF (Their Nuts) But when the merry Marxmen go ga-ga over horses... and it's all crammed with music, gags and gags... take our tip...

4 MARX BROS. TODAY SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY

Co-Hit **HORSE FEATHERS**

Groucho - Chico - Harpo

Here's One Radio broadcast You Must SEE to Enjoy!
WM. GARGAN - JUDITH BARRETT - "BEHIND THE MIKE"

ture two men wanted in Dixon, Ill., for car theft.
15—The right of the Citizen's Non-Partisan candidates to city council membership is upheld by Judge John N. Rankin in the district court. MOL candidates contested the election.
17—700 men begin detasseling the Nation Hybrid Corn company's fields in Johnson county.
19—The annual short course in law enforcement opens at the university with 250 Iowa law enforcement agents in attendance.
22—An emergency levy of .32 mills is asked by the city council to meet paving bonds now due. The paving bond fund was transferred to airport fund to aid in the construction of new runways.
27—Chief of Police W. H. Bender destroys several patches of marijuana weed found growing in Iowa City.

the orthopedics appliance division of the children's hospital, dies after a two-day illness.
26—A refund of \$94,000 to 6,400 customers is begun by the Iowa City Light and Power company, and a reduction of 20 percent in electricity rates goes into effect.
27—W. R. Horrabin Contracting company receives contract for street paving on bid of \$18,708.90.
—The plans for financing the (See HEADLINES, Page 6)

Iowan Want Ads Get Results

F. Palik
Tailor

Special Sale on tailor made to measure Suits. Extra Trousers free with each suit.

108 1/2 E. Washington St. Over Whetstone's Drug Store

Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within six days from expiration date of the ad.

Take advantage of the cash rates printed in bold type below.

No. of Words	One Day		Two Days		Three Days		Four Days		Five Days		Six Days	
	Lines	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	Charge	Cash	
Up to 10	2	.28	.25	.33	.30	.42	.38	.51	.46	.59	.54	.68
10 to 15	3	.28	.25	.55	.50	.66	.60	.77	.70	.88	.80	.99
16 to 20	4	.38	.35	.77	.70	.90	.82	1.03	.94	1.17	1.06	1.30
21 to 25	5	.50	.45	.99	.90	1.14	1.04	1.30	1.18	1.45	1.32	1.61
26 to 30	6	.61	.55	1.21	1.10	1.39	1.26	1.56	1.42	1.74	1.58	1.91
31 to 35	7	.72	.65	1.43	1.30	1.63	1.48	1.83	1.66	2.02	1.84	2.22
36 to 40	8	.83	.75	1.65	1.50	1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53
41 to 45	9	.94	.85	1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	2.60	2.36	2.84
46 to 50	10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.88	2.62	3.15
51 to 55	11	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.36	2.88	2.62	3.17	2.88	3.45
56 to 60	12	1.27	1.15	2.53	2.30	2.84	2.58	3.15	2.88	3.49	3.14	3.76

Minimum charge 50c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. This includes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word. Classified display, 60c per inch. Business cards per column inch, 75.00 per square. Classified advertising in by 8 p. m. will be published the following morning.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: IF INTERESTED IN representing a firm in business for 81 years, we have an interesting proposition to offer two men with cars. No canvassing. Permanent work with future. Expense arranged. For appt. write box 66 Daily Iowan.

MALE HELP WANTED: OPPORTUNITY for ambitious men and women to operate route of confection and peanut machines. Exclusive territory. Small investment. Wisconsin Sales Company, Wausau, Wis.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS FOR RENT: NEW THREE-ROOM apartment and bath unfurnished. Close in. 411 S. Summit street.

FOR RENT: TWO-ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Clean and warm—hot water—garage if desired. One-half block from bus line. One or two people. Dial 5482.

FOR RENT: ONE ROOM APARTMENT and kitchenette. Reasonable. Dial 5117.

FOR RENT: FOUR-ROOM apartment. Close in. Dial 5380.

FOR RENT: FIRST CLASS apartment. Dial 6416 or 9184.

FOR RENT: APARTMENTS. Furnished or unfurnished. Private bath. Dial 2322.

FOR RENT: SMALL FURNISHED apartments. Very reasonable. Close in. Dial 5175.

FOR RENT: FURNISHED HEATED apt. Private bath, entrance. Garage. Dial 5887.

FOR RENT: TWO OR THREE room unfurnished apartment. Reasonable. Dial 9215.

FOR RENT: TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartments. Dial 4315.

FOR RENT: ATTRACTIVE 2 room apartment. Dial 2656.

TRANSPORTATION

FOR SALE: ROUND BUS ticket. Denver. Reduction. Dial Ext. 8319.

WANTED: PASSENGER TO Fort Dodge Wednesday evening. Dial 2451.

WANTED: PASSENGERS TO share expenses to Los Angeles. Holiday round trip. Dial 6240.

WANTED: PASSENGERS TO Chicago, \$2 each. Ext. 208.

DANCING SCHOOL

DANCING SCHOOL BALL room, tango, tap. Dial 5767. Burkley hotel. Prof. Houghton.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: APPROVED SINGLE and double rooms. Men students. Close in. Reasonable. Dial 4479.

ROOMS FOR RENT: TOWN AND Gown Residence hotel. Permanently or by day or week. Breakfast optional. Dial 6903.

FOR RENT: SINGLE AND double rooms for men only. Reasonable. Close. Dial 4396.

FOR RENT: SINGLE ROOM AND apartment for two. 32 W. Jefferson. Dial 3560.

FOR RENT: THREE DOUBLE or single rooms. Men. Close. Dial 5882.

FOR RENT: COOL, ATTRACTIVE single or double rooms. Dial 4729.

FOR RENT: DOUBLE ROOM for men. 326 N. Johnson street. Dial 2390.

ROOMS FOR GIRLS, NICELY furnished. Very reasonable. 211 E. Church street.

FOR RENT: ROOM, WOMAN. Close. Reasonable. Dial 5971.

FOR RENT: DOUBLE OR single rooms. Dial 5175.

WEARING APPAREL

FOR SALE: SLATE GREY, heavyweight topcoat. Worn only one season. Reasonable. Dial 2229.

FOR SALE: TUXEDO. SIZE 37. Good condition. Very reasonable. Dial 4187. Fisher.

CLEANING & PRESSING

GOOD WISHES

Start the New Year With A Clean Start

Have your clothes "Crystal Cleaned"

SUITS TOPCOATS HATS DRESSES
2 FOR \$1.00

One Way Free Delivery

LeVora's Varsity Cleaners
Dial 4153 23 E. Washington

FURNITURE

FOR SALE: FIREPLACE screen, heating stove, single bed and commode. Dial 3882.

HELP WANTED

ADDRESS ENVELOPES HOME for us. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Wonderful opportunity. Everything supplied. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N.Y.

WANTED: NAMES, MEN UNDER 26 who are willing to work for \$75 a month while training to become aviators or ground mechanics. One year's training given by U.S. Air Corps. Costs absolutely nothing. Flying Intelligence Service. Box 522, Milwaukee, Wis.

SKATES SHARPENED

SKATES PROPERLY SHARPENED. William L. Novotny. 214 S. Clinton street.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

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BUY MEN'S CLOTHING, SHOES. Pay the highest prices. Repair shoes. Dial 3609.

"First Lady"

THE STORY SO FAR: Lucy Chase Wayne, wife of the Secretary of State — and Irene Hibbard, married to an aged Supreme Court Justice, are bitter rivals for social distinction. When young Senator Keane arrives in the political arena, both make a play for his influence. Lucy scores first but Irene quickly calls her bluff. Lucy gets the idea that Irene means to divorce her old husband, marry Keane and maneuver him into Presidency. Lucy gets Mrs. Creevey, who is backed by millions of club women, to go with others and offer Irene's husband their backing. Irene, believing the hoax, decides not to divorce her husband, but make the race to become First Lady. Ganning takes up the cause with his newspaper chain — the boom for Hibbard grows — and Lucy to her dismay discovers that by her trickery she has made her own husband lose out. But she is not yet conquered. Keane instead of attaining the cause of either woman has fallen in love with Lucy's niece — Emmy.

Chapter V

"For heaven's sake, Lucy, what on earth is the matter?"

Lucy had just come into Sophy's office and flung herself down with a gesture of despair. Belle Hardwick's question aggravated her. "You haven't forgotten, have you, Belle, that tomorrow is Mother's Day! You should remember that they're all coming to your house on Mother's Day — for the formal announcement — 'For President — Carter Hibbard!'"

"Well, what of it? You knew they were going to, sooner or later."

"But if I could only have more time! Once he's out before the public, it's ten times as hard — you know that! Even a little thing might stop him now, if we had the right one. I'm on the track of it, but if it doesn't come today, or first thing tomorrow —"

The butler announced the arrival of many large bundles from Cleveland.

"That's what I'm after."



"Now you can marry your husband, Irene!"

"Lucy, you're driving me crazy," said Belle, lighting another cigarette. "What's this all about?"

"Do you know what I've been doing all these weeks, Belle? I've been at the Congressional Library reading every decision handed down by the Supreme Court since Carter Hibbard went on it! And now I've found it! Further investigation, however, proved that Carter's vote had gone on the humanitarian side! 'I can't believe it,' Lucy cried. 'All those weeks I spent in the Congressional Library — wasted! But I can't let it happen, Belle! When I think what it will do to Stephen — I — I just can't, that's all.'"

"You know, it's all wrong, really," said Belle, comfortingly, "letting a woman be First Lady just because she happens to be married to a President."

"Of course it is," agreed Lucy. "They ought to elect the First Lady and then let her husband be President!"

"Anyhow, Irene's getting all ready for the job. She's started to tone down the make-up — much lighter on the lipstick, and I think she'll have eyebrows again in another week," said Belle with a hard little laugh.

"Oh, Belle, I don't really care about Irene any more — it's gone beyond that! But Carter, Carter Hibbard as President! We can't do that to the country!"

"It seems," snapped Sophy, "that we have!"

"So," sighed Lucy, more to herself than to anyone else, "I've turned out to be one of those meddling Washington women — and the kind I've always despised — and I thought I was being so clever! Poor Stephen...!" She buried her face in her hands.

Lucy — on the evening of the fateful Mother's Day — arrayed in a stunning silvery gown, was standing in front of a three-way full length mirror in her boudoir, looking at herself with satisfaction — but with a look of tragedy in her eyes — when Emmy danced into the room. "Oh, Aunt Lucy," she cried, "you look gorgeous for the party tonight...!"

"If you only knew how I dreaded this evening, Emmy...!"

"But it's only a small dinner, Aunt Lucy, and I bet Irene Hibbard won't look half as lovely as you do..."

"She'd better not — if she wants to leave Belle Hardwick's alive! You should go and dress, Emmy."

"I'm going to, but I had to see you first, Aunt Lucy — I've got something to tell you — something important!" — She hesitated a moment then burst out with it. "Gordon Keane has asked me to marry him — and I said I would — of course, I'll never be able to write his speeches the way you do, but..."

"Perhaps that's just as well. But Emmy, are you sure you know your own mind?"

"Don't you like Gordon?"

"Enormously — but that's not

enough reason for you to marry him —"

"I adore him — you know the way his hair grows! — I don't think he'll ever grow bald — even if he gets in the Cabinet!" The phone rang. It was Stephen.

"Yes — my darling! I'm already dressed and waiting — cheerfully prepared to die for my country and do homage to the little woman to whom Carter owes it all..."

"I knew you'd be a good sport, Lucy. Listen, though, I'm still tied up here — the envoy from Trans-Bulgaria has just arrived — only got off the boat today, and we're settling the final points of the treaty — it may take another hour as Prince Gregoravitch —"

"Gregoravitch!" Lucy broke in wildly. "Did you say Gregoravitch, Stephen? Not the Prince — the one Irene married?"

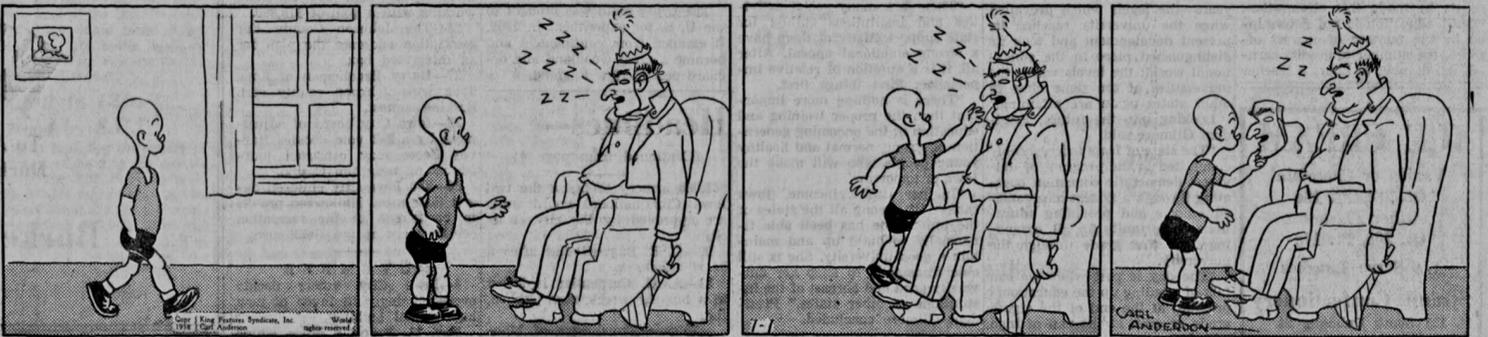
"Yes —"

"My dear, you must bring him over-right away! Right away, do you hear? You know the torture

POPEYE



HENRY



BLOONDIE



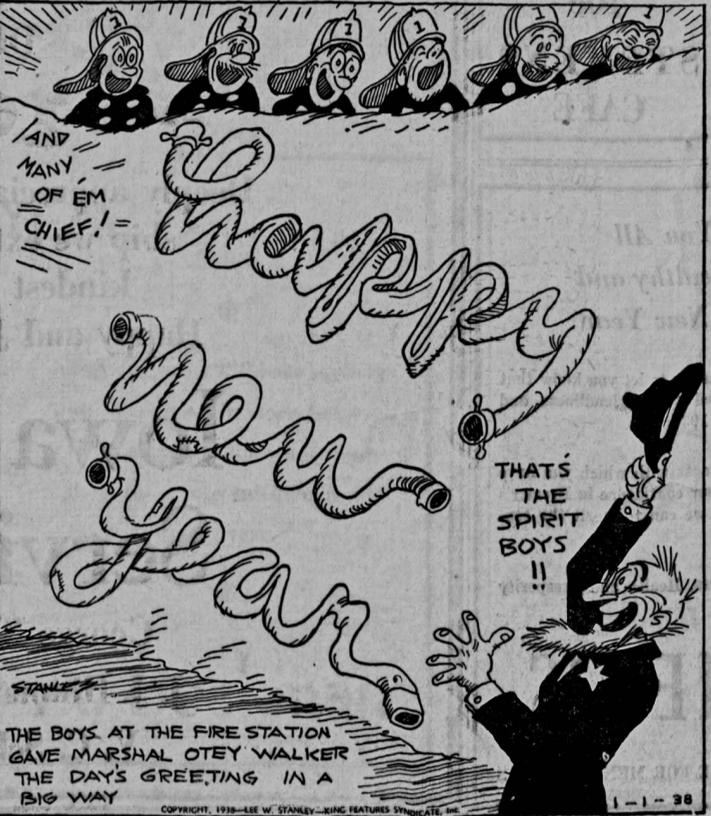
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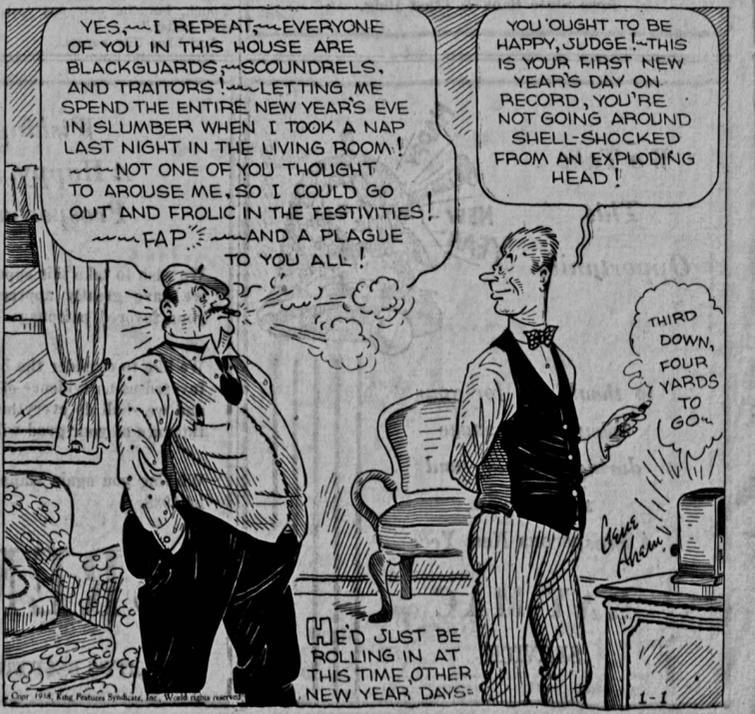
ETAKETT



OLDHOMETOWN



ROOM AND BOARD



Gilmore Stresses Major, Tangible, Intangible Developments During University's 90th Year

From the myriad of events and the maze of progressive developments at the University of Iowa in 1937, President Eugene A. Gilmore at the year's end emphasized some of the more important highlights.

The university, in its 90th year, made some of its longest forward strides, including the establishment of a new 12-months enrollment record.

As the president called attention to major tangible developments he made this observation: "Good education is not determined by the number of courses offered, the number of credits earned, the number of hours a teacher

appears in the classroom, or the per capita student cost.

"Good education comes from contact with great scholars, teachers and men of character, in an environment of adequate libraries and other educational facilities and services which vitalize these contacts," he declared.

He said that recruiting and keeping a faculty has to be done on a competitive basis and under the law of supply and demand.

"If Iowa gets and keeps good men it must go back to the levels of legislative support of former years—the levels which prevailed when the university reached its present development and took its distinguished place in the educational world; the levels which the universities of the same class in other states again are attaining."

Looking into the future, President Gilmore said:

"The state of Iowa is irrevocably committed to the program of universal democratic education operating through a system of organized schools and providing educational opportunity for all, extending from first grade through the university.

"The day is past when we can talk of winding up the educational program at the end of the eighth grade or even at the end of high school.

"Our school system has become

a great social institution, not merely for the formal and traditional education of our children, but for their care and guidance until such time as they are absorbed into gainful occupation.

"While it is a source of satisfaction that so many Iowa boys and girls are in school, it is also a source of concern. Moreover, our enrollments will increase, not decrease. We shall have more, not less, organized education. The hope for society and for youth is more, not less, schooling; a better, not a poorer, school system.

"There are many social activities and institutions calling for state support. Many of them have a strong emotional appeal. After all, it is a question of relative importance: First things first.

"There is nothing more important than the proper training and education of the oncoming generation of strong, normal and healthy young people who will make the Iowa of tomorrow.

"In per capita income, Iowa ranks 11th among all the states of the union. She has been able financially to build up and maintain a good university. She is still able financially to keep her university good and abreast of the institutions of other states," President Gilmore concluded.

Dorothy Scheetz Entertains at New Year's Eve Party

Dorothy Scheetz was hostess at a New Year's eve party last night. She entertained her guests at a dance in the recreation room of her home, 1527 Muscatine avenue, before they attended the midnight show.

Those present were Miss Scheetz, Suzanne Krueger, Leon Peterson, Mary Margaret O'Leary, George Bridges, Gretchen Hughes, Harry Waters, Dorothy Riecke, Dick Miller, Thomas Wilson and Barbara Wilson of Des Moines.

The gypsy moth was brought to the U. S. for experiment in 1869. It escaped from confinement and became a great woodland and orchard pest in New England.

Headlines--

(Continued from page 4)

\$65,000 armory to house the two Iowa City national guard units are approved by the city council.

29—C. E. Bagwell dies after a heart attack.

31—A. G. Carpentier is killed in a bus-car wreck near Goshen, Ind.

—Eugene Trowbridge of Monmouth, Ill., is named the director of the Iowa City recreation center by the recreational center board.

SEPTEMBER

1—Fire causes \$15,000 damage to Reliable Electric company and nearby business establishments.

10—"Big Jim" Farley makes brief stop at Rock Island station in Iowa City, and 1,000 greet him.

11—New union bus depot completed.

13—Public schools of Iowa City open for the year.

16—Mercury dives to 35 degrees, three degrees above freezing.

20—University high classes begin for the semester.

21—Fall opening week begins.

25—First "run" to Chicago through Iowa City made by the Rock Island "Rocket."

OCTOBER

2—County Auditor Ed Sulek announces the 1938 tax rate for Iowa City as 40.53 mills, an increase of 5.13 mills over the 1937 rate.

6—Iowa City school board sets Nov. 4 as date for special election to approve funds for building a new Iowa City high school.

9—Iowa City council appoints Fred A. Gartzke as city engineer to succeed Allen Wallen, who disappeared mysteriously in August.

13—Chief of Police W. H. Bender receives construction permit for police radio station KAWP.

14—State Relief Secretary Ralph Kittinger announces Johnson county will be cut off Iowa Emergency relief funds Nov. 1.

15—Police raid Red Ball inn and seize 48 half pints of alcohol. George and Stella Coan

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Vanilla or Chocolate Qt. 28c, Pt. 15c
Other Flavors Qt. 30c, Pt. 17c

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Strand Confectionery

131 South Dubuque St.



happy new year
Our Good Wishes to You for the New Year —And Wishing It Fulfills All Your Hopes

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We Wish to Thank You -

Your splendid patronage has been gratifying to us. It has been a pleasure to serve you during 1937 and we look forward to doing the same in 1938—

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BEST WISHES FOR A Happy New Year

IOWA LAND CO. Real Estate Brokers Iowa State Bank & Trust Bldg.



We Take This Opportunity

to thank you for your splendid patronage during 1937 — and to wish you A Prosperous New Year RAY-MAC SERVICE

Pi Beta Phi's Are Hostesses At Radio Party

Iowa City members of Pi Beta Phi sorority entertained at a radio dance Thursday evening at the chapter house. Their guests were their friends and the younger Iowa City alumnae of the sorority.

Pi Phi's who were hostesses at the party were Alice Eaton, Charlotte Whitmore, Jane Gotch, Mary Lou Means, Shirley Briggs and Helen Rose.

Iowa City--

(Continued from page 1)

campaigns will probably be quiet. The present city administration will continue until next year. The bitter municipal campaign of last spring—with its blasts both verbal and written—and the ensuing court litigation are a part of Iowa City's history. Locally, at least, politics will probably furnish few headlines this year.

Now, as last year, the gradual improvement at the Iowa City air port will continue. Officials of the United Air lines say that by the year's end it will be the most completely equipped landing field between Chicago and the west coast.

Several large WPA grants in 1937 provided funds for building a 3,500-foot runway of rolled asphalt. And when the runway is completed, the proposed 24-passenger planes of the United Air lines will be able to land in Iowa City unhampered.

Downtown Iowa City presents a busy prosperous appearance. Fewer vacant buildings are visible in the business section than at any time since 1929. Most of the city's larger businesses are employing more persons than they have in years.

The National Hybrid corn company fire—one of the most serious in Iowa City's history—threw many out of work, but most of them will be re-employed to help rebuild the plant this year.

All in all, it's a pleasant baby, this new year. It holds promise for better things to come.

A farmer this reporter encountered on a downtown street corner early this week, declared: "The old year was good enough, but the new one looks even better."

And Iowa City agrees.

Special New Year's Dinner Roast Turkey 40c STEMENS CAFE

Wishing You All A Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year

We wish to take this opportunity to let you know that we have greatly appreciated your friendliness and your favored patronage in 1937.

We like to consider the business with which you have favored us as evidence of your confidence in Bremer's and we shall do everything we can to merit the continuance of your good will.

Wishing you again Happiness, Health and Prosperity in 1938.

BREMER'S IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

are arrested for illegal possession of liquor. 19—City council awards the general contract on the American Legion community building to Smith and Burger on a bid of \$22,592. 21—Monsignor W. P. Shanahan dies in Davenport after a month's illness. He was the pastor of St. Patrick's church here for 17 years. 23—The contract for the \$325,000 men's dormitory east of the Quadrangle is awarded to the Tunnick Construction company of Davenport by the state board of education. 24—Four Iowa City citizens are seriously injured in auto accident near Atalissa. 25—The 1938 community chest drive opens with 200 solicitors working with a goal of \$19,890. 26—The Johnson County Bar association endorses the plan for an integrated bar. 27—Harry Brenneman of Lone Tree wins Johnson county corn husking contest. 28—Iowa City board of adjustment by a 3-2 vote decides Harvey Secor may construct tourist cabins near the Casino. 30—350 Iowa City children desert their usual Halloween pranks to participate in the recreation center party at the fieldhouse.

NOVEMBER 4—Iowa City voters decide overwhelmingly in favor of new high school building. Nov. 11—Frank J. Miles, editor

of the Iowa Legionaire tells Armistice day crowd that United States should remain neutral. 16—The Iowa City Lions club auto show opens at fieldhouse. 18—Iowa City receives taste of winter. Three inches of snow fall. 22—Unemployment census shows Iowa City to have 1,000

jobless. 27—Sorlien acquitted of manslaughter charges. DECEMBER 9—Iowa City lodge of Masons celebrate 95th anniversary of founding. 12—Fire demolishes factory building of the National Hybrid Corn company and causes \$500,000 loss. 17—Public schools are closed for vacation. 23—Proposed Morningside site for the new Iowa City high school protested. —1,000 persons attend Christmas community sing. 29—The first contract for the project of constructing Iowa City's \$725,000 high school is let.

Happy NEW YEAR
To All Our Friends Whose Patronage During the Past Year We Have Greatly Appreciated.
Burkett - Updegraff Motor Co.
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Happy NEW YEAR
DURING 1938
Deeply appreciative of your friendship we extend to you our kindest wishes for a Happy and Joyous New Year.
Iowa Water Service Co.
George Keller, Manager
J. J. Hinman, Water Analyst
V. C. Schillig, Auditor



University--

(Continued from page 1)

students on the campus—9,439—was the largest in the institution's history. The previous total was 8,786.

The increase was largely accounted for by the gain in the graduate college which attracted 3,933 students as compared with a total of 3,396 for the previous year.

See University

The greatest advance physically was in the beginning of work on the new \$325,000 men's dormitory which will accommodate about 240 men. The new structure, one of the most ambitious of university building projects for several years, will be ready for the opening of school this fall. Seth Temple of Davenport is the architect.

Greater opportunities for research in botany will now be possible with the completion of the \$72,000 botanical laboratory. The structure contains three parts, a plant physiology laboratory, a greenhouse and a greenhouse.

George L. Horner, university architect, designed the botanical laboratory.

A \$9,000 pharmaceutical laboratory was also completed last year. The new structure is being used as a manufacturing center for the college of pharmacy.

Rudolph A. Kuever Named New Dean

One new dean was appointed in 1937. Rudolph A. Kuever, a faculty member for 30 years, replaced Wilber J. Teeters, who relinquished his administrative duties as dean of the college of pharmacy because of advancing age. Mr. Teeters, who has served the university since 1904, was later named dean-emeritus of the college.

One new department head took office. Prof. Lee E. Travis was named to head the psychology department, succeeding Prof. Carl E. Seashore, who is also dean-emeritus of the graduate college. Prof. Erich Funke, who had been acting head of the German department, was appointed head of that department beginning last September.

The beginning of the 1937-38 academic year was the first for several new faculty members. Among them were Dr. Olin Hoffman of Des Moines, a member of the state department of health, who became acting director of the bureau of dental hygiene to succeed the late Dr. Charles L. Drain.

Six new appointees joined the engineering faculty this fall. They include Prof. Lawrence E. Ware of Montana State college, Prof. Charles T. G. Looney of the University of North Carolina, Prof. Henry L. Godeke of the University of Illinois, Dana A. Sherrill of the United States bureau of reclamation, Prof. Edward Anderson of the University of Michigan and Prof. J. Howard Arnold of the University of North Dakota.

Professor Anderson is taking the place of Prof. George J. Keller, who is on leave of absence as state administrator of the WPA. Prof. E. A. Joliat of Wesleyan university, Middletown, Conn., is a new member of the Romance languages department. Dr. W. R. Miller, a former faculty member who had been serving on a Rockefeller fellowship appointment at the Queen's Square hospital, returned to the staff of psychopathic hospital.

University Marks 90th Anniversary

On Feb. 24 the university celebrated its 90th birthday at the impressive and colorful Founder's day dinner and conference. The ceremony also lauded the progress of higher education in the state under a unified board of education since 1909.

Principal speakers at the Founder's day celebration were President James Bryant Conant of Harvard university and President Lotus Delta Coffman of the University of Minnesota.

Greetings were extended at the anniversary dinner by Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, President Charles E. Friley of Iowa State college, President Orval R. Latham of Iowa State Teachers college and Presi-

dent Harry M. Gage of Coe college.

Responses were given by President Walter A. Jessup of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, president-emeritus of the university, Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department and superintendent of the Iowa State Historical society, and James B. Weaver, Des Moines attorney and Iowa alumnus.

1,524 Degrees Given in 1937

As enrollment increased during the last year, so did the number of degrees awarded at the three convocations. The total number was 1,524, the second largest number in the university's history. More than half of these—872—were advanced degrees, a significant indication of the growing trend toward graduate study.

The August convocation which closed the new type of summer session was the largest in history with 406 degrees awarded; the June Commencement was second-largest with 1,066 awards, and the February ceremony was the largest in six years with 138 degrees.

New Summer Session Plan Adopted

Students who were on the campus last summer witnessed the operation of the new type of summer session, consisting of an eight-weeks teaching period and a three-weeks independent study unit. Only one convocation for the awarding of degrees was held, that of Aug. 6.

In former years the session was divided into a six and a five weeks' term with convocations in July and August.

Educational Network Includes WSUI

The first educational broadcasting network anywhere in the United States was formed this fall when the university's radio station, WSUI, and WOL, the Iowa State college station at Ames, joined together to rebroadcast some of each other's programs.

Several programs are being broadcast jointly by the two stations, and each station is "picking up" several of each other's programs.

Experiments were carried on here all last year to determine whether the programs were successful. New equipment has now been installed which will allow exchange programs without wire lines.

University Theater Opens 2nd Season

"First Lady," the popular Washington satire by Katharine Dayton and George S. Kaufman, opened the second season for University theater in the new dramatic arts building.

The second play of this season, featuring five all-star comedies, was the dramatization of Jane Austen's popular novel, "Pride and Prejudice," by Helen Jerome.

Other dramatic productions during 1937 included "John Gabriel Borkman" by Henrik Ibsen and "Clive of India" by W. P. Lipscomb and R. J. Minney.

An uproarious comedy, "St. Louie" or "The Divine Bug," written by Warren Lee of the dramatic arts department, was presented as the Commencement play last June.

The first professional troupe to appear in the new theater was a

Shakespearean company, the Old Globe Theater players of Chicago, who presented "stream-lined" versions of four Shakespeare comedies last January.

Pi Epsilon Pi Revives Spirit

A group of University of Iowa students, under the auspices of Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep fraternity, determined to make Hawkeye spirit more evident on the campus, inaugurated the so-called "new era in pep" this fall.

The pep project included rallies before each football game, culminating in the gigantic Homecoming mass meeting—the largest in Iowa's history.

The new era also was responsible for the university's first organized cheering section, the Iowa Rooters, who made their first public appearance at the Indiana-Iowa game, the last home game of the season. Plans are being made to continue the Iowa Rooters during the basketball season.

\$35,000 In Gifts Received by S.U.I.

Again in 1937 the University of Iowa was fortunate in the matter of grants for scientific research. Gifts totaled more than \$35,000, the largest being \$12,145 for medical work and \$10,000 from the Markle foundation for research in pathology and \$8,000 from the Rockefeller foundation for research in cellular biology.

Among other gifts recently accepted by the state board of education were \$8,000 from the Markle foundation for research in ocular inflammations in the ophthalmology department in the college of medicine, \$3,000 from the Mead Johnson and company for a continuation of research in pediatrics and \$250 from the American Medical association for therapeutic research in the chemistry department, the investigation of amino acids.

Students Initiate Activity Movement

A student-initiated movement which has been taking the limelight recently is the campaign to secure activity tickets for University of Iowa students.

Every organization on the cam-

pus—sororities, fraternities, dormitories, non-affiliated student groups—has been considering the plan which calls for an increase of approximately \$15 per semester in tuition. Many groups have already endorsed petitions requesting the plan's adoption.

In return for the increased tuition students would be given free admission to all athletic events, University theater productions, university concerts and debates; each student would be given a Hawkeye and juniors would have their photographs included free of charge, and all fees would be abolished with a unified tuition rate for all students.

Band Stars On Enlarged Program

A new and enlarged band program went into effect this fall as Prof. Charles B. Righter of the music department began his first year as director of bands. He was appointed to the post last summer to succeed Dr. O. E. Van Doren.

Under Professor Righter's supervision the football band played at all home football games and went to Madison for the Wisconsin-Iowa grid contest. The university concert band has recently been organized and is rehearsing regularly. Three students will assist in the work of conducting the organization, and a staff of student officers has already been elected.

Leading Authorities Lecture Here

Following a custom of several years' standing a number of distinguished lecturers—all of them authorities in their particular fields—came to the campus during 1937.

Prominent university lecturers of last year included John Mason Brown, New York dramatic critic, who will appear here again this year on Feb. 4, Thornton Wilder, noted novelist, and William Beebe, deep-sea explorer.

Among summer session speakers were President Robert M. Hutchins of the University of Chicago, Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, President Clarence A. Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin, Judge Florence E. Allen of the United States circuit court of appeals, Everett Dean Martin, sociologist

and author, and August Vollmer, criminologist.

This year's speakers so far have included J. B. Priestley, English novelist, and Capt. John D. Craig, deep-sea photographer and explorer.

Dean-Emeritus Charles R. Brown of the Yale university divinity school and the Rev. William P. Lemon of Ann Arbor, Mich., have appeared here as university vespers speakers.

Stephen Vincent Benet, novelist and poet, opened this year's series of Baconian lectures which includes talks by both university faculty and visiting speakers.

"The most important American exponents of the American dance," Doris Humphrey and Charles Weidman, presented a recital with their ensemble here last March 2 and 3 under the auspices of Orchestra, women's dancing organization.

Students Broadcast On 'Varsity' Show

Talented University of Iowa students were on the air from coast-to-coast March 12 on one of the weekly Pontiac Varsity shows broadcast by the National Broadcasting company.

The program, which originated in the dramatic arts building, featured the university symphony orchestra, the symphonic choir, the university band, Vette Kell and his orchestra and a group of student actors, announcers and soloists.

S.U.I. Scientists Continue Research

Important research continued in every field last year as Iowa scientists sought solutions for a multitude of problems in biology, engineering, child welfare, medicine, chemistry and botany.

The physiology of sex and sex hormones, the physiology of the normal cell, studies of mental development of children which proved that intelligence is affected by school training, and work on blood clotting are only a few of

the research problems. The most important research problems studied by the college of engineering's laboratory experts were the hydraulics and pneumatics of the plumbing system, time and motion study, functions of high frequency currents and perfection of apparatus to measure liquid heights. Such problems as the develop-

ment of a hormone salve to make plants grow, the functions of high frequency currents, time and motion study and the use of bentonite, a cheap clay, to filter and purify water, were also considered.

International Debate Presented Here

The University of Iowa debaters

opened the year's forensic program Nov. 16 as they met two representatives from Great Britain in the year's only international debate. The audience sided with the negative, upheld by Iowa, in its decision.

Iowa's speakers were Betty Holt, A3 of Iowa City, and Addison (See UNIVERSITY Page 10)

new year



and smooth Riding

during--

We enjoy this opportunity as business friends to extend to you our best wishes for a Happy New Year and to thank you all for your patronage during the past year.



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May the year 1938 have nothing but Happiness in store for you. May all your hopes and ambitions ripen into fulfillment during the coming year.

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RESOLUTION—SEE THE NEW HOTPOINT REFRIGERATOR

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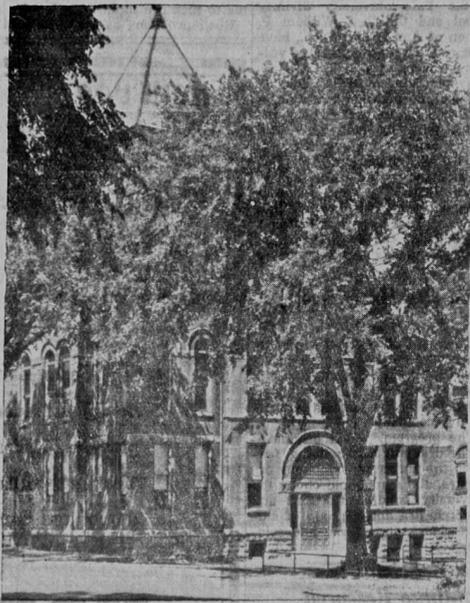
LAREW CO.

PLUMBING AND HEATING Across from City Hall Dial 3675

PICTORIAL REVIEW OF IOWA CITY HIGHLIGHTS OF 1937



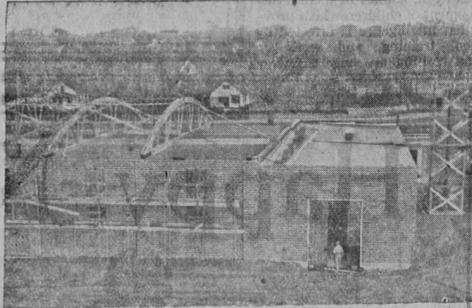
ACQUITTED—The jury acquitted Oscar Sorlien, prominent Mason Citian, on a manslaughter charge in connection with the auto crash death of Dr. Charles L. Drain June 6. He is shown above telephoning the good news to his wife immediately after the verdict was returned Nov. 27.



FIRETRAP—Iowa City high school buildings will be razed project Nov. 4 to end five-year school buildings will be razed wrangle. The Morningside site is when new \$725,000 high school is now being excavated for the new completed. Voters approved the school.



RAIDED—Red Ball inn was surprised Oct. 15 by a police raid. The officers in civilian clothes, left to right, are Patrolmen Jerry Hall, Deputy Sheriff Preston Beyer, Police Chief W. H. Koser, and Assistant Chief Joe Bender, Night Captain Art Schnobelen. They confiscated 48 bottles of alcohol, in addition to other liquor.



ARMORY—Construction started Aug. 2 after the city council approved plans for this \$65,000 project. The structure, rapidly nearing completion, will house Iowa City units of the national guard.



COMMANDER—Myron Walker was a naval commander for 25 years; then he retired, came to his home town—Iowa City—and a few months later was elected its mayor. Walker headed the Citizens' Non-Partisan ticket which swept into office by a large majority in the spring municipal election.



NO NOVICE—William Bender he knows his men—and he likes is chief of police, and he knows his job. Bender was appointed to head the police department soon after the new council took office.



MURDERER—Walter "Dusty" Rhodes almost committed the "perfect crime" Feb. 9 when his wife died in a planned shotgun explosion. County officials became suspicious and secured a speedy confession from the Iowa Citian. With mid-western attention focused on Iowa City, Rhodes reversed his confession and pleaded "not guilty" in district court here. The murder trial started March 30, lasted a week, and he was found guilty April 7. Judge James P. Gaffney sentenced him to hang. Rhodes, in Ft. Madison penitentiary, has fought the case to the supreme court. His death, originally scheduled for April, 1938, has been postponed by the state supreme court's recent consent to re-view the case in its May term.



STREAMLINER—The Rock Island Rocket began regular service through Iowa City Aug. 15. Thousands saw the train during exhibitions here in the summer.



PROSECUTOR—County Attorney Harold W. Vestermark speedily secured the conviction of Walter H. "Dusty" Rhodes on a murder charge, lost his case against Oscar Sorlien, charged with manslaughter.



"NO!"—No—and with emphasis—is the word Alderman George Bouck most frequently uses. Because his fellow councilmen see merit in a proposal is no reason for Bouck to vote "yes." And his tactics are successful. In the spring campaign the third ward alderman was backed by all the three tickets in the field and was the only member of the previous council to be re-elected.



CHIEF—James J. Clark is a veteran fireman. He's seen the big ones and the little ones of Iowa City's history for a quarter of a century. A few months after he took office, Mayor Myron J. Walker appointed Clark chief to succeed Herman J. Amish.



INDEPENDENT—A university chemistry student, Moody L. Crowder, was the first mayoralty candidate last spring. Other candidates joined race after his appearance as an independent.



DEFEATED—An alderman for six years, Prof. J. Van der Zee was defeated in his fourth race for a council seat as the MOL's were swept from office in the March 29 election.



DIRECTOR—Director of Iowa City's community chest campaign was Attorney Thomas E. Martin, former mayor. The campaign just closed was one of the most successful in years. About 200 workers participated.

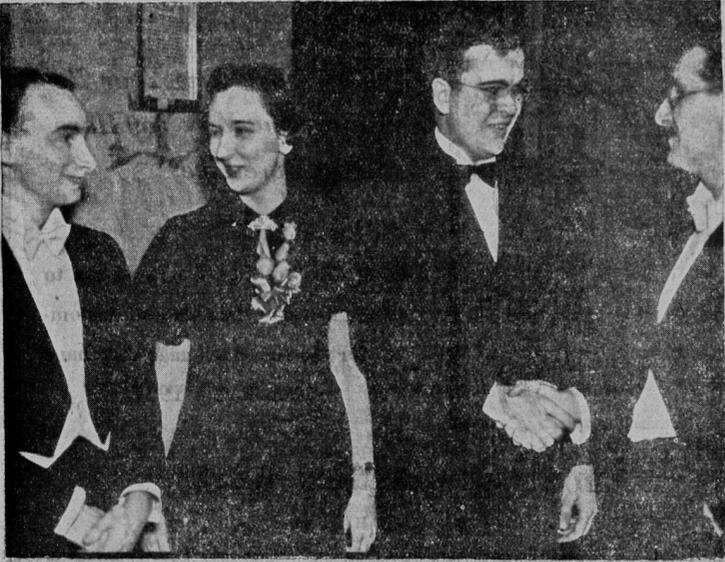


SUPERIOR—That's the rating the Iowa City high school orchestra received this year at the national music contest in Ohio. The Iowa City musicians topped all others with the number of winners at the state contest here.

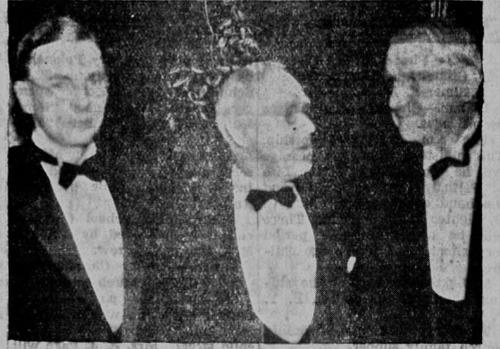


RUINED—A half-million dollar fire Dec. 12 destroyed Iowa City's newest industry, the National Hybrid Seed Corn company. The loss was partially covered by insurance, but the building and the processed corn was a total loss. Officials have indicated that the plant will probably be rebuilt in 1938.

PICTORIAL REVIEW OF CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS OF 1937



IOWA WINS—From across the Atlantic ocean came two of Britain's most prominent debaters to meet a University of Iowa debate team in the season's international debate. For the first time in several years the audience sided with the Iowa speakers in voting on the question, but there was no ill feeling among those taking part. Left to right the debaters are Harold Munro of Glasgow university, Addison Hickman, G of Sioux City, Betty Holt, A3 of Iowa City, and David Sealand-Jones of the University of Wales.



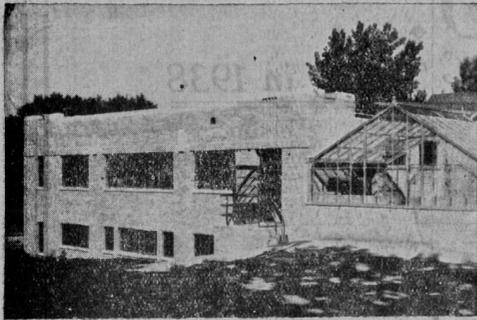
BIRTHDAY GUESTS — When the University of Iowa celebrated its 90th birthday last February, these three men were among the guests. Left to right they are President James B. Conant of Harvard university, President - Emeritus Walter J. Jessup, president of the Carnegie Institute for the Advancement of Teaching, and Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the university political science department and superintendent of the Iowa State Historical society.



THRILLS AUDIENCE — Helen Jepson, leading soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company, was one of America's outstanding singers who appeared here in 1937. Acclaimed as a successor to Mary Garden, Miss Jepson thrilled a capacity audience of music-lovers in a university concert last Jan. 12.



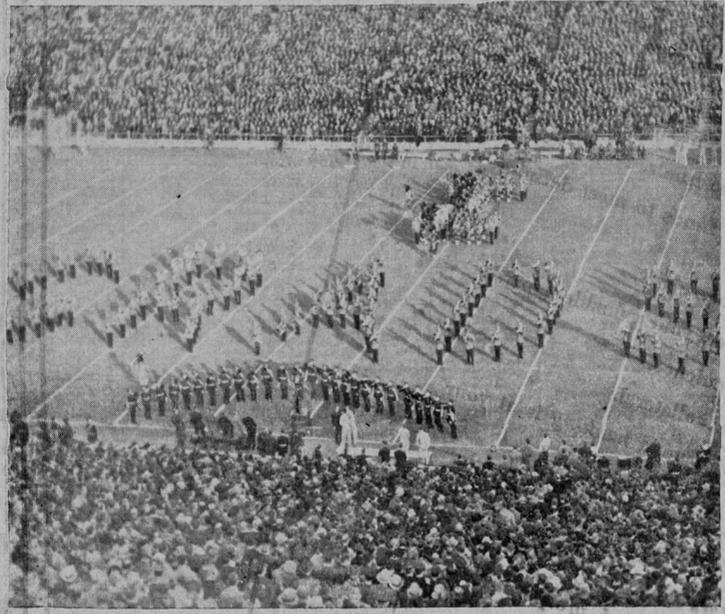
GRID MENTOR — Coming to Iowa virtually unknown from a small Florida college, Coach Ira Iri Tubbs won his way into the hearts of the Hawkeye grid fans last season when he instilled a fighting spirit into the Iowa eleven. Although his men won only one game last year, they came back each Saturday afternoon to play their hearts out only to lose by bad breaks. It is the firm belief of Iowa fans that 1938 football stock will soar under this popular coach's guidance.



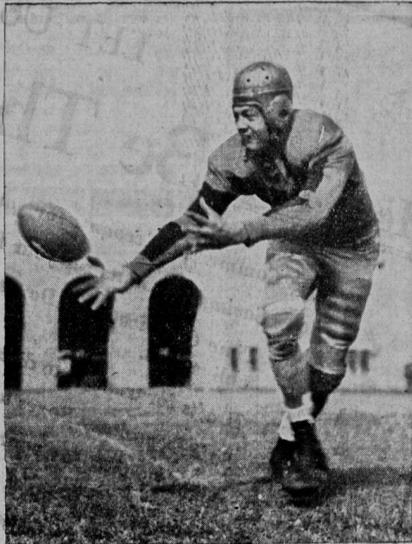
BOTANY LAB—With the completion of Iowa's \$72,000 botanical laboratory, Iowa botanists will now have greater opportunities than ever for research. The new building includes three parts, a plant physiology laboratory, a treehouse and greenhouse.



DIRECTOR RESIGNS — Prof. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, director of the school of fine arts and Iowa Union, has resigned to become provost at the University of Pittsburgh. The appointment becomes effective in February.



IOWA PLAYS ON—The university football band, supervised by Prof. Charles B. Righter, lent pagantry and color to all of Iowa's home football games this season. In addition Iowa's musical organization played at the Iowa-Wisconsin game at Madison. The picture above shows the musicians going through maneuvers during the half of the Homecoming game with Minnesota here Nov. 6.



ALL CONFERENCE — Bob Lannon, pictured above, last season took his place as one of the outstanding football players in the gridiron history of the University of Iowa. Playing his third year as end on the Hawkeye team, Lannon completed a brilliant three-year record for the Old Gold and Black. Injuries handicapped the Winner, S. D., senior all through the season, but in spite of them he turned in such a brilliant performance that he was chosen by his mates as the team's most valuable player and was chosen on the first All-Big 10 team by the Associated Press.



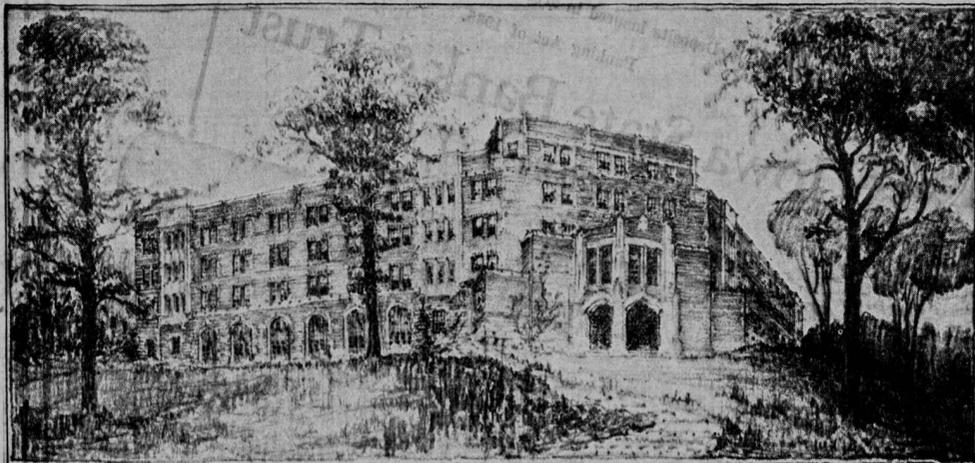
ON LEAVE—In New York for a year is Prof. Clarence M. Updegraff of the college of law, who has accepted an appointment as research counsel for the National Association of Manufacturers. Professor Updegraff will be on leave of absence until the opening of school next year.



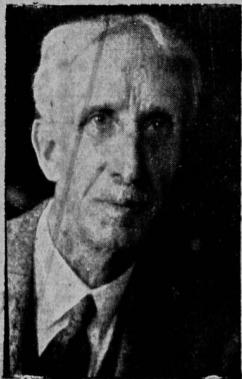
DIRECTS BANDS—Iowa's new director of bands is Prof. Charles B. Righter. He was appointed to the post last summer to succeed Dr. O. E. Van Doren.



HOSPITAL HEAD—Robert E. Neff, administrator of University hospitals, last summer assumed the presidency of the American Hospital association. The nationwide organization represents a membership of 6,000 hospitals in the United States and Canada.



NEW DORM—The greatest physical advance for the University of Iowa during 1937 was the announcement of the construction of a new \$325,000 dormitory for men. The structure, which will be located east of the Quadrangle, will be three stories in height, with an additional story over the tower entrance. Entirely fireproof, the building will be of brick with stone trim and will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of school next year.



DEAN-EMERITUS — Wilber J. Teeters resigned as dean of the college of pharmacy in the summer of 1937 because of advancing age. He was succeeded by Rudolph A. Kuever and was later named dean-emeritus of the college.



PEP PLANNERS — The Iowa football team lacked no rooting during the luckless 1937 season. Pi Epsilon Pi, pep fraternity, and Pi Epsilon Pi auxiliary organized pep sessions and rallies. Active in planning Iowa's "new era in pep" were, left to right: Helen Evans, A3 of Ft. Dodge; Hyman Andrich, A3 of Rock Island, Ill., fraternity president; Mary Steck, A3 of Los Angeles, Cal., auxiliary president; Orval Matteson, A4 of Elgin, Ill.; Robert Brandon, D4 of St. Davids, Pa.; Frank Brandon, A2 of St. Davids, and Bruce Morrow, D3 of Council Bluffs.

Bring the Family to CHURCH

First Baptist
Clinton and Burlington
Elmer E. Dierks, pastor
10 a.m.—Church school classes for all ages.
10:45 a.m.—Service of worship. The minister's new year message will be "Some Marks of the Life of Faith." The communion and the hand of fellowship. Mrs. C. B. Righter is the organist. There will be an expressional period for primary and junior age children.
5:30 p.m.—Meeting at the student center of the Judson B. Y. P. U.
Thursday, 6:30 p.m.—Monthly church family supper.
A nursery is kept for small children whose parents wish to attend the morning service.

Methodist Episcopal
Dubuque and Jefferson
Edwin Edgar Voigt and Robert Hoffman Hamill, ministers
9:30 a.m.—Church school. Beginners, primary, junior, intermediate and adult departments in session.
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship. Observance of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Communion meditation by the Rev. Mr. Voigt. Solo by Hazel Chapman. Organ numbers by Mrs. Smith; "Meditation" by J. K. Gillette, "Pass Me Not O Gentle Saviour" by Deana Ashford, and "We All Believe in One God," an old German chorale by Bach, arranged by Ashford.
6:30 p.m.—High school league. Jean Opstad, leader.
Monday, 7:30 p.m.—The official board will meet at the church.

St. Paul's Lutheran
Jefferson and Gilbert
I. C. Wuerffel, pastor
This morning, 10:30 — New Year's day services. The pastor will speak on "New-in Christ" and will use as a basis for his sermon Luke 4:16-21.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. — Sunday school in all departments.
10:30 a.m. — Divine services, in which the pastor will speak on "God's Sign-Language" using as a basis for his sermon, Matt. 16:1-4.
Thursday, 6:45 p.m. — Sunday school teachers' meeting in the chapel.

Coralville Gospel
Coralville
Robert M. Arthur, pastor
9:30 a.m.—Bible school, with classes for all ages. M. E. Nelson, superintendent.
10:45 a.m.—Morning worship. Sermon, "The Day of Atonement."
7:45 p.m. — Gospel service in Riley chapel, Iowa avenue and Linn street, Iowa City, to which all are given a cordial invitation. The theme of the pastor's message will be, "Watchman, What of the Night?"
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—Mid-week cottage prayer meeting at Coralville.
Wednesday, 2 p.m. — Women's prayer group.
Friday, 7:45 p.m.—Bible study class meets in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Parsons in Coralville. All are invited to this class.

Christian
217 Iowa Avenue
Caspar C. Garrigues, Minister
9:45 a.m.—Bible school. E. K. Shain, superintendent. Elton Abernathy, G of Brownwood, Tex., in charge of the young people's class, will lead a discussion. All Christian church students and young people not elsewhere affiliated are invited.
10:40 a.m.—Worship with communion. Sermon by the minister, "New Church for New Years." Robert Hampton, organ-

ist, will play "Military Polonaise" by Chopin and "Traumerel" by Schumann. Mrs. George Spencer, director, will sing "Come Unto Him" from Handel's "Messiah."

A nursery for children of pre-school age will be conducted during the church hour by Alma Ruth Findly.
6 p.m.—High School Christian endeavor, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow.
6 p.m.—Fidelity Christian endeavor in the church parlors.
Monday, 6:30 p.m. — Rachel Carrell W. M. S., will meet with Mrs. E. C. Sarchett, 328 E. Fairchild street. Mrs. A. J. Page will be the leader.

Tuesday—Sara Hart guild at the home of Mrs. Isabella Kimberly, 1026 Kirkwood court. Mrs. Genevieve Carson will lead.
Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. — Caroline Pearre W. M. S., will meet with Mrs. Nettie Lake, 208 E. Fairchild street. Leader, Mrs. B. V. Bridenshtein.
There will also be Ladies' aid at the church on Wednesday.
Thursday, 6:30 p.m. — Annual church night dinner meeting with reports and elections of church and Bible school officers, will be in the church parlors. Each family is asked to bring a covered dish, sandwiches and table service. All members are invited. George Petsel, chairman of the church board, will preside.

Zion Lutheran
Johnson and Bloomington
A. C. Proehl, pastor
This morning, 10:30 — New Year's day service. Sermon by the pastor, "In the Name of Jesus."
Sunday, 9 a.m.—Sunday school.
9:30 a.m.—Forum Bible class under the direction of the pastor.
10:30 a.m.—Divine service with sermon by the pastor, "From Egypt to Nazareth."

First Congregational
Clinton and Jefferson
L. A. Owen, pastor
10:45 a.m. — Service for worship. The Rev. Mr. Owen has chosen for the theme of his new year's message, "Christianity and the March of Time." The choir, under the direction of Ansel Martin, will sing selections by Mrs. Dorothy Scheldrup.
9:30 a.m.—Church school for boys and girls under the leadership of Mrs. Eunice Beardsley.
Nursery for children whose parents are attending the service of worship.
Monday, 7:15 p.m.—Boy Scout troop No. 5. Scoutmaster, Prof.

Happy
1938

We will contribute to your enjoyment of the New Year by our excellent service

SLAY'S
BARBER SHOP
24 1/2 South Clinton St.
Dial 2481

W. L. Daykin.
Wednesday, 1 p.m. — Members of the Plymouth circle will hold a luncheon at the home of Mrs. George Johnston, 524 Iowa avenue. Assistant hostesses are: Mrs. L. G. Walters, Mrs. Merton Tudor, and Mrs. Edith Cartwright.
Sunday — University Student meetings will be resumed in the evening.

Trinity Episcopal
322 E. College
Richard E. McEvoy, rector
8 a.m.—The Holy Communion.
9:30 a.m. — Children's church and school of religion. Shortened order of morning prayer and music by the junior choir under the direction of Mrs. M. B. Guthrie.
10:45 a.m. — The Holy Communion and sermon by the rector. Music under the direction of Prof. Addison Alspach. Drexel Mollison is the organist.

St. Patrick's
224 E. Court
P. J. O'Reilly, pastor
Mass—7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.
St. Mary's
Jefferson and Linn
A. J. Schulte, pastor
Mass—6, 8, and 10 a.m.
St. Wenceslaus
630 E. Davenport
E. W. Neuzil, pastor
Donald Hayne, assistant pastor

University--
(Continued from page 7)
son Hickman, G of Sioux City, and their opponents were David Sealand-Jones of the University of Wales and Harold Munro of Glasgow university.
The formal question discussed was "Resolved, that the United States should ally itself with Great Britain and France to promote European peace."
'Pan-Hell' Joins Other Fraternities
Twenty-five years of political bickering between "pan-hell" and "non-pan-hell" factions came to a peaceful conclusion this fall with the formation of a new fraternity organization, the Iowa Men's Pan Hellenic association.
The proposal of the Men's Pan Hellenic association, Ltd., that all 17 social fraternities unite was accepted by the rival group, the interfraternity council, with a unanimous vote.
The constitution and by-laws of the old interfraternity council

Mass—7, 8 and 10 a.m.
Unitarian
Iowa and Gilbert
Evans A. Worthley, pastor
10:00 a.m.—Church school.
10:30 a.m.—Regular morning service. Sermon by the pastor, "Religion and the New Year."

St. Wenceslaus
630 E. Davenport
E. W. Neuzil, pastor
Donald Hayne, assistant pastor

were adopted by the new association, with the added provision that no member may join any other fraternity organization without permission of the group.

Peace Officers' Course Presented
Scores of Iowa peace officers interested in learning the newest developments in crime prevention and law enforcement attended the peace officers' short course at the University of Iowa from July 19 to 24.
The school, the first of its kind ever held in Iowa, was attended by sheriffs, policemen, county attorneys and other peace officers. Plans are now being made to

New Year's Greetings to the Public

AH! ER YA GONNA ENTER
Irish's Business College
205 1/2 East Washington St.
January 3, 1938

make the course an annual affair. Among the speakers were W. W. Hattery, chairman of the Iowa state bureau of identification, John Aker of Des Moines, chief of the federal bureau of investigation and Vernon Faxon, Chicago handwriting expert.

Here's a Toast to You--

To Your Happiness in 1938

"May Your New Year Be Happy and May You Have Many More Like"

Iowa City Bottling Works wishes to thank its many friends and customers for the fine patronage they have given during 1937.

Iowa City Bottling Works
DAN CALAHAN, Mgr.

PROGRESS
In 1938--
That's Our Motto

Although our business in 1937 was limited to a few months, we have already made many friends. It is our endeavor to continue progressing and winning new friends.

To All Our Friends--
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

IOWA GRILL

HAPPY NEW YEAR

RESOLVED...

Be Thrifty in 1938

LET US Help You Be Thrifty in 1938

- Commercial Accounts for your current funds.
- Savings Accounts for your Reserve funds.
- Time Certificates of Deposit for funds to meet definite obligations.
- Drafts for transfer to distant places.
- Safe Depository Boxes to protect your valuable papers.
- Night Deposit for your convenience.
- Loans are made upon proper collateral.
- Every Service consistent with good banking is at your disposal.

HAPPY NEW YEAR
The officers, directors and personnel join in wishing you a Happy and prosperous New Year.

Deposits insured in accordance with the Banking Act of 1935.

Iowa State Bank & Trust COMPANY