

Farr-Braddock
Heavyweight Battle Slated For
Tonight
See Story page 3

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938

EIGHT PAGES

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 184

Cloudy, Colder Today
IOWA—Mostly cloudy and some-
what colder, rain in extreme east
portions this morning; tomorrow
partly cloudy and warmer.

Bitter Cold on Chinese Front Stops Japanese Drive Against Suchow

Snow Hinders Operations On Southern Front

Chinese Counter-Attack Japs in Yangtze River Valley

SHANGHAI, Jan. 21 (AP) — Chinese military circles reported today the Japanese drive on strategic Suchow had been stalled in the bitter cold of the central China front.

Snow and sleet hindered operations on the southern borders of Shantung province as well as in the Yangtze river valley, 250 miles to the south, where Chinese were counter-attacking Wuhu with some success.

One Japanese column slowly fought its way northward 55 miles from Nanking to Ming-kwang, while another, moving south to meet it was forced to halt at Tenghsien. The two armies were 170 miles apart with a reorganized Chinese army estimated at 400,000 men between them.

Chinese said Japanese forces numbered less than five divisions—approximately 60,000 men—and would be unable to close in on Suchow, junction of the east-west Lunghai and north-south Tientsin-Pukow railways in northern Kiangsu province.

The Japanese dug in at Tenghsien were 70 miles north of Suchow. Chinese forces farther south along the Tientsin-Pukow barred their way in Lincheng, the immediate Japanese objective.

Lincheng was generally expected to be the scene of the decisive battle for control of the great central China agricultural region. The city is a secondary junction point for a loop railway running through Yihsien and Taierhewang to link the Tientsin-Pukow to the Lunghai at Yungo, east of Suchow.

Three American women of the Northern Presbyterian Mission were at Yihsien. They were Miss G. M. Rowley, Santa Ana, Cal., Miss M. M. Wagner, Philadelphia, and Mrs. T. N. Thompson, Cambridge, Ohio.

American Ship Taken to Rebel Port at Palma

PARIS, Jan. 20 (AP) — The United States embassy announced today that two Spanish warships had escorted the American tanker Nantucket to Generalissimo Francisco Franco's air and naval base at Palma Mallorca.

The vessel, flying the United States flag and carrying an American crew, was reported reliably to have been seized two days ago in an attempt to run the insurgent civil war blockade with a cargo of Russian oil for the republican government at Barcelona.

An embassy spokesman said the American consul at Palma would "handle all dealings" between insurgent authorities and the Washington state department regarding the ship.

Earlier, insurgent sources in Paris had professed a lack of information but said seizure was "the logical fate of any ship that tries to break the blockade."

The embassy forwarded what it could learn of the incident to both Washington and to Rear Admiral Henry E. Lackey, now at Genoa, commander of American naval forces in European waters. However, it was said at the office of the embassy naval attaché that Lackey had not been asked to take any action.

There are three American naval vessels in European waters—the cruiser Raleigh at Genoa with Lackey and the destroyers Manley at Gibraltar and the Claxton at Villefranche, France.

Both French and American authorities here said it had not been determined whether the tanker was taken in Spanish territorial waters.

Business Ready To Do Anything to End Financial Recession

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP) — An industrial leader told the senate unemployment committee today business is ready to do anything it can to end the slump—even to "taking it on the chin" through government regulation.

Colby M. Chester, chairman of the national association of manufacturers and chairman of General Foods corporation, asserted all business wants to know is "what the rules are" and it will go ahead.

"But we don't like being penalized without knowing the rules," he said, adding that government, business and labor should "sit down together and constructively head in on this problem."

Consequently, the president's assistants said, Mr. Roosevelt issued instructions that smaller corporation officials should be selected at random from the letters received and invited to the White House.

The announcement came as the president worked on toward the establishment of a council to guide him in the formulation of policies,

a group which Mr. Roosevelt said should include both big and little business, as well as representatives of labor, agriculture, transportation, distribution, investors and consumers.

Officials said the organization of such a council was distinct from the president's plans for meetings of the leaders of a single industry.

The purpose of the latter conferences would be to estimate, with government assistance, prospective demand for goods, so that production and employment might be stabilized.

In the latter category, apparently, falls a meeting scheduled for tomorrow, to which Mr. Roosevelt has invited the heads of the great automobile manufacturing companies and officials of their affiliates which finance installment purchases of automobiles.

However, it was considered doubtful that on this occasion the discussion would reach demand and production. The president has said he is anxious for changes in marketing practices to diminish what he calls high pressure salesmanship.

The full judiciary committee will consider the nomination Monday, and members predicted final Senate confirmation Tuesday.

Today's hearing, entirely devoid of excitement, drew praise of Reed, now solicitor general, from Attorney General Cummings and Chairman Logan (D-Ky.) of the subcommittee.

Reed was present, but committee members said they did not wish to ask him any questions.

Cummings outlined Reed's legal career—it began in Kentucky in 1910 and its progress through Reed's positions as counsel for the federal farm board and the R.F.C. Cummings told the committee he had "the highest respect for Mr. Reed's personal character and integrity" and that the Kentuckian's nomination "gives me great personal gratification."

When committee members nodded approval, Logan, once a member of the Kentucky court of appeals, stated:

"Kentucky has never produced a finer lawyer than Mr. Reed.

"He takes the law and the facts and follows them through to a conclusion. When he reaches the conclusion, that is the end of it."

Wallace Denies '38 Candidacy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP) — Secretary Wallace, mentioned in Iowa as a possible democratic senatorial candidate, said today he "had no intention of running for senator" this year.

Wallace also told his weekly press conference he did not intend to seek "any other political office" in 1938.

The comments referred to Iowa reports which followed the secretary's recent Jackson day address in Des Moines. These suggested Wallace might try his vote getting ability in the Iowa senatorial race and then seek his third elective office in 1940.

While Wallace was in Des Moines he was advised of the organization of a Wallace-for-president club at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Conferences To Include Small Business Men

Invitation to Capital Is Result of Letters To President

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP) — Small business men, at their own insistence, are soon to participate in President Roosevelt's series of conferences on economic problems.

White House aides announced their inclusion today, explaining that hundreds of letters had been received asking for such action and pointing out that thus far, Mr. Roosevelt had consulted only three democratic governors in New Jersey. The senate vacancy arose from Moore's election as governor.

He had been U. S. senator. Milton, it is presumed, will join the bloc

of anti-new deal democrats.

The announcement came as the president worked on toward the establishment of a council to guide him in the formulation of policies,

a group which Mr. Roosevelt said should include both big and little business, as well as representatives of labor, agriculture, transportation, distribution, investors and consumers.

Officials said the organization of such a council was distinct from the president's plans for meetings of the leaders of a single industry.

The purpose of the latter conferences would be to estimate, with government assistance, prospective demand for goods, so that production and employment might be stabilized.

In the latter category, apparently, falls a meeting scheduled for tomorrow, to which Mr. Roosevelt has invited the heads of the great automobile manufacturing companies and officials of their affiliates which finance installment purchases of automobiles.

However, it was considered doubtful that on this occasion the discussion would reach demand and production. The president has said he is anxious for changes in marketing practices to diminish what he calls high pressure salesmanship.

The full judiciary committee will consider the nomination Monday, and members predicted final Senate confirmation Tuesday.

Today's hearing, entirely devoid of excitement, drew praise of Reed, now solicitor general, from Attorney General Cummings and Chairman Logan (D-Ky.) of the subcommittee.

Reed was present, but committee members said they did not wish to ask him any questions.

Cummings outlined Reed's legal career—it began in Kentucky in 1910 and its progress through Reed's positions as counsel for the federal farm board and the R.F.C. Cummings told the committee he had "the highest respect for Mr. Reed's personal character and integrity" and that the Kentuckian's nomination "gives me great personal gratification."

When committee members nodded approval, Logan, once a member of the Kentucky court of appeals, stated:

"Kentucky has never produced a finer lawyer than Mr. Reed.

"He takes the law and the facts and follows them through to a conclusion. When he reaches the conclusion, that is the end of it."

New Jersey Senator



John Milton

When Mayor Frank Hague of Jersey City, N. J., declined an appointment to the U. S. senate offered by Gov. A. Harry Moore, the governor appointed John Milton, above, 57-year-old close friend of the mayor who hates the C. I. O. Milton has been legal adviser to three democratic governors in New Jersey. The senate vacancy arose from Moore's election as governor.

He had been U. S. senator. Milton, it is presumed, will join the bloc

of anti-new deal democrats.

The announcement came as the president worked on toward the establishment of a council to guide him in the formulation of policies,

a group which Mr. Roosevelt said should include both big and little business, as well as representatives of labor, agriculture, transportation, distribution, investors and consumers.

Officials said the organization of such a council was distinct from the president's plans for meetings of the leaders of a single industry.

The purpose of the latter conferences would be to estimate, with government assistance, prospective demand for goods, so that production and employment might be stabilized.

In the latter category, apparently, falls a meeting scheduled for tomorrow, to which Mr. Roosevelt has invited the heads of the great automobile manufacturing companies and officials of their affiliates which finance installment purchases of automobiles.

However, it was considered doubtful that on this occasion the discussion would reach demand and production. The president has said he is anxious for changes in marketing practices to diminish what he calls high pressure salesmanship.

The full judiciary committee will consider the nomination Monday, and members predicted final Senate confirmation Tuesday.

Today's hearing, entirely devoid of excitement, drew praise of Reed, now solicitor general, from Attorney General Cummings and Chairman Logan (D-Ky.) of the subcommittee.

Reed was present, but committee members said they did not wish to ask him any questions.

Cummings outlined Reed's legal career—it began in Kentucky in 1910 and its progress through Reed's positions as counsel for the federal farm board and the R.F.C. Cummings told the committee he had "the highest respect for Mr. Reed's personal character and integrity" and that the Kentuckian's nomination "gives me great personal gratification."

When committee members nodded approval, Logan, once a member of the Kentucky court of appeals, stated:

"Kentucky has never produced a finer lawyer than Mr. Reed.

"He takes the law and the facts and follows them through to a conclusion. When he reaches the conclusion, that is the end of it."

Girdler Wants Stable Industry

CAIRO, Jan. 20 (AP) — King Farouk's childhood sweetheart looked on today while the 17-year-old ruler made her his bride and Egypt's second queen since Cleopatra.

Pretty Farida Zulficar, modern, 16-year-old daughter of a commoner, watched her own wedding through a lattice work partition at ancient Koubbeh palace. She and Egypt's boy king were married in the orthodox Moslem fashion—a wedding in which only men took part.

Tonight Farouk promised to take his dark eyed bride on an incognito tour through the city where their wedding was being celebrated with glittering oriental pageantry.

Bedouin horsemen galloped about, firing rifles into the sky; drums throbbed; bullocks were slaughtered for the poor; wine flowed and there was dancing in the streets.

Fireworks exploded and crisscrossed the skies over Cairo and fountains of lights decorated river craft on the Nile.

No women actually were present at the 10-minute ceremony, but Queen Mother Nazli, the king's four younger sisters and the bride and her mother watched through the separating grillwork and saw Farouk, in the black and gold of a field marshal, extend his right hand to Farida's father, Youssouf Zulficar Pasha, for the symbolic handclasp.

The two pressed upright thumbs under a silk cloth and the bride's father said "I be troth to your majesty my daughter, Farida."

The king thrice intoned: "I accept her betrothal to myself from thee, and take her under my care and bind myself to offer her my protection and ye who are present bear witness."

While Wallace was in Des Moines he was advised of the organization of a Wallace-for-president club at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Both French and American authorities here said it had not been determined whether the tanker was taken in Spanish territorial waters.

Hoover Authorizes Statement Of Finding Bodies of Ross And Gray, Near Spooner, Wisconsin

Calling All Countries From S.U.I.

Short Wave Radio to be Feature of New Phonetics Laboratory

By BERNARD HURWITZ

Instead of calling all cars it will be calling all countries when the new practical phonetics laboratory is completed in a suite of rooms in East hall early next semester.

One of the features of the new laboratory will be a short-wave radio which will enable students to come into contact with the language they are studying as it is actually spoken in the native country.

The laboratory, to consist of two sound proof rooms separated by a double - glass panel, will be used by the French and German phonetics classes and by the speech department, through

the speech classes meeting in the laboratory one of the most modern in the country and one of the most useful to language students.

In connection with the short-wave radio, Dr. Cowan is designing and building a recording device which will permit the recording of broadcasts for any length of time. By the use of two electrical cutting heads, dictaphone cylinders and a switching panel, the reception of foreign broadcasts may be recorded continuously.

This device will be used especially to get the recordings of important events or speeches which are broadcast from Europe. (See SHORT WAVE page 5)

Heart Attack Ends 12 Years Of Service for Local Policeman

A heart attack yesterday afternoon ended 12 years of night stick twirling for Garrett P. Byrne, the "old man" of the Iowa City police force. The attack occurred at 1:30 p.m. and he died at his home, 620 E. Bowery street, at 3:20 p.m.

Simultaneously, the southern opposition, which had filibustered against the measure for 13 days, expressed confidence the bill would be laid aside early next week.

Senator Ellender (D-La.) completed a week-long speech against the bill today. He did not speak continuously, however, for other senators relieved him with short addresses and quorum calls.

Senator Van Nuys (D-Ind.), after a discussion with Senator Wagner (D-N. Y.), said night sessions would be begun early next week in an effort to wear down the southerners.

Senator Connally (D-Tex.), field marshal of the opposition, said he understood a few night sessions would be held "as a gesture." He added, however, that the southerners would have to bring up the pending independent offices appropriations bill, thus sidetracking the anti-lynching measure.

Senator Borah (R-Idaho), an opponent of the bill, said he understood some western senators were ready to join with southerners in an effort to consider other legislation.

Pretty Farida Zulficar, modern, 16-year-old daughter of a commoner, watched her own wedding through a lattice work partition at ancient Koubbeh palace. She and Egypt's boy king were married in the orthodox Moslem fashion—a wedding in which only men took part.

Ellender, drinking orange juice frequently and giving no signs of tiring, denounced the Harlem cult which worships Father Divine as God. He called the cult a manifestation of "barbaric lunacy."

Garrett P. Byrne

Hohenschuh mortuary. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

The vacancy created by Byrne's death will be filled by an appointment by Chief Bender from the list approved by the fire and police commission. The man selected will be placed on probation for six months before he becomes a member of the police department, the chief said.

They next appeared at Superior, Wis., about 90 miles northwest of Spooner, at 1 a.m. today and secretly obtained lodgings at a Superior hotel, leaving there at

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-130 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odie K. Patton, Ewen M. MacEwen, Karl E. Leib, Amos Pearsall, Robert Dalbey, Ben M. Stephens, David B. Evans, Orval Q. Matteson.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher
Donald J. Anderson,
Business Manager

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly; \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

Staten Browning Editor
John Mooney Managing Editor
John Lain News Editor
Merle Miller City Editor
G. K. Hodenfelin Sports Editor
Mildred Holly Campus Editor
Betty Holt Society Editor
Jack Watson Picture Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

Tom E. Ryan, Circulation Mgr.
Agnes W. Schmidt, Office Mgr.
Arthur R. Lorch
Assistant Advertising Manager
L. J. Kramer Jr.
Advertising Solicitor
Margaret Gordon
Classified Advertising Manager

TELEPHONES

Editorial Office 4191
Society Editor 4192
Business Office 4193

FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938

**More Talk
About War**

MUCH HAS already been said about the Iowa City Peace Council, and much has been written of its activities. It seems to us, however, that too much praise cannot be given the organization or the ideals behind it.

Those men and women who compose the peace council are against war. Many of us are. Most of us stop right there, but the peace council hasn't. It is attempting to stimulate thought, discussion and ideas about peace and is going about doing it in a commendable manner.

This year, for example, four speakers, all of them University of Iowa professors, all discussing the current scene and its prospects for peace. After the half-hour talk, another half-hour is spent in an open forum in which members of the audience ask questions and contribute their own ideas on the subject.

The forum speakers include Prof. Cornelius de Klewiet of the history department, who spoke at last Tuesday's forum, and Prof. Clara N. Daley, also of the history department, who will speak next week. Two other programs will be given.

Such programs for peace can do more than all kinds of helter-skelter discussion and writing about war. The speakers chosen are men and women who know these problems and can discuss them with intelligence.

We urge Iowa Citians to attend the meetings—not because they are a duty but because they are enlightening and highly entertaining as well.

**Iowa's
I. O. U.**

(Editor's Note: This is the last of three editorials on our national housing problem. The first dealt with neglect of American building conditions and the second with inefficiencies in the present set-up.)

THIS IS A message to Iowa and to 18 other states. Perhaps it's not so much a message as a question. What are you going to do about your share of the population's third that's been worrying the president lately, Iowa?

Would you rather not think about the slums on the other side of the track? Is it easier just to ransack the attic the days when the social service league has rummage sales—and to stay on your side of the tracks with your eyes turned the other way the rest of the time?

Would you rather pay an extra tax or two for special police protection on that other side? For officers to patrol the dark streets and keep an eye out for small boys who find the alleys more pleasant than home—and for their older brothers who have grown up to prefer other people's property to their own?

It doesn't pinch your pocketbook to buy another fire engine for the blazes that flame up from the shacks over there? You don't mind the added city health service that tries futilely to combat conditions a plumber should attend to?

Evidently you don't. You and 18 other states have refused to accept the federal government's offer of help in slum clearance. You are still without legislation permitting the formation of muni-

cipal housing authorities with power to accept it.

One-third of the country's people live in what President Roosevelt terms "appalling slum conditions." The national government's resettlement project with its model towns and emergency programs has taken the "appalling" and the "slum" out of the conditions of a large number. But the emergency program has given way to a permanent one in which the responsibility is placed on local communities.

The passage of the Wagner-Steagall bill created a permanent program of federal aid to localities for decent housing provisions and slum clearance. But 20 percent of the contributions and the responsibility for the actual work must come from the local agencies.

In 19 states, ours among them, there is no indication that this chance of paying their debts to their own decency will be taken. How about it, Iowa?

Zadok Dumbkopf says he dreamed last night that he was listening to the perfect radio program. It was so unusual that he remembered every angle to the show he heard in his sleep.

"It was a combination musical and variety show," said Zadok today. "The music was played by an orchestra just as the composers wrote it. I know this sounds incredible, but it is true. Though I listened carefully, not once could I detect the slightest change, 'improvement.' I think the band leaders call it. This is astounding because today it seems orchestra leaders almost without exception think they can rewrite any score and improve it.

"Then the comedians were funny. Here another amazing thing occurred—not only was every joke fresh or nearly so (the oldest gag pulled dated no earlier than the Civil war period) but the comics refrained from giggling over their own stuff.

Laughing and applauding at stuff that was not apparent to the listener. This was one of the finer features of my dream perfect radio.

"There was no studio audience.

"Even before I awakened I knew it was a dream—that sort of a radio program just couldn't happen in real life."

**CLIPPED
from other
COLUMNS****THIS BATH BUSINESS**

Before his fellow senators, Josiah Bailey the other day administered a reproof to Secretary Ickes for treating as gospel certain sweeping assertions by Ferdinand Lundberg, purveyor of political-economic sweeping.

Whose "America's Sixty Families" is hailed with glad cries by perturbed new dealers. The North Carolina senator called attention to the secretary's apparent inconsistency in taking for his favorite authority one who regards bathing as proof of evil life.

For the palatial new building of the interior department, erected under the watchful eye of Mr. Ickes, is furnished magnificently with bathtubs.

The pool of blue marble finished in gold," provided for the secretary's own ablutions, possesses,

etc., said, exceptional splendor.

Here is the Lundbergian view of bathing as set forth in the book so prized by Mr. Ickes: "Bathing is a frequent ceremony in upper-class life, and the member of the average upper-class family is apt to spend much time in the bath.... The psychologist Freud has a theory that frequent washing of the hands marks a betrayal of a subconscious feeling of guilt. Frequent bathing, by the same token, must then mark the betrayal of an even deeper feeling than subconscious guilt."

Mr. Bailey, in the light of these revelations, is startled by the thought that perhaps Secretary Ickes bathes and even bathes twice.

Not only are such practices held to be sinister, according to the Freudian and the Lundbergian philosophies, but they are reprehended by the great philosopher whose profound deductions irradiate "The Crock of Gold."

That eminent thinker says: "Any fool can wash himself, but every wise man knows that it is an unnecessary labor, for nature will quickly reduce him to a natural and healthy dirtiness again. We should seek, therefore, not how to make ourselves clean but how to attain a more unique and splendid dirtiness, and perhaps the accumulated layers of matter might, by ordinary geological compulsion, become incorporated with the human cuticle and so render clothing unnecessary."

Has Secretary Ickes repented of his blue marble bathtub or is he endeavoring to defy a "deeper feeling than subconscious guilt?" The suspense that attends waiting for a reply to this question is terrible.

Evidently you don't. You and 18 other states have refused to accept the federal government's offer of help in slum clearance.

You are still without legislation

permitting the formation of munici-

pal housing authorities with power to accept it.

One-third of the country's people live in what President Roosevelt terms "appalling slum conditions." The national government's resettlement project with its model towns and emergency programs has taken the "appalling" and the "slum" out of the conditions of a large number. But the emergency program has given way to a permanent one in which the responsibility is placed on local communities.

The passage of the Wagner-Steagall bill created a permanent program of federal aid to localities for decent housing provisions and slum clearance. But 20 percent of the contributions and the responsibility for the actual work must come from the local agencies.

In 19 states, ours among them, there is no indication that this chance of paying their debts to their own decency will be taken. How about it, Iowa?

Zadok Dumbkopf says he dreamed last night that he was listening to the perfect radio program. It was so unusual that he remembered every angle to the show he heard in his sleep.

"It was a combination musical and variety show," said Zadok today. "The music was played by an orchestra just as the composers wrote it. I know this sounds incredible, but it is true. Though I listened carefully, not once could I detect the slightest change, 'improvement.' I think the band leaders call it. This is astounding because today it seems orchestra leaders almost without exception think they can rewrite any score and improve it.

"Then the comedians were funny. Here another amazing thing occurred—not only was every joke fresh or nearly so (the oldest gag pulled dated no earlier than the Civil war period) but the comics refrained from giggling over their own stuff.

Laughing and applauding at stuff that was not apparent to the listener. This was one of the finer features of my dream perfect radio.

"There was no studio audience.

"Even before I awakened I knew it was a dream—that sort of a radio program just couldn't happen in real life."

**CLIPPED
from other
COLUMNS**

THIS BATH BUSINESS

Before his fellow senators, Josiah Bailey the other day administered a reproof to Secretary Ickes for treating as gospel certain sweeping assertions by Ferdinand Lundberg, purveyor of political-economic sweeping.

Whose "America's Sixty Families" is hailed with glad cries by perturbed new dealers. The North Carolina senator called attention to the secretary's apparent inconsistency in taking for his favorite authority one who regards bathing as proof of evil life.

For the palatial new building of the interior department, erected under the watchful eye of Mr. Ickes, is furnished magnificently with bathtubs.

The pool of blue marble finished in gold," provided for the secretary's own ablutions, possesses,

etc., said, exceptional splendor.

Here is the Lundbergian view of bathing as set forth in the book so prized by Mr. Ickes: "Bathing is a frequent ceremony in upper-class life, and the member of the average upper-class family is apt to spend much time in the bath.... The psychologist Freud has a theory that frequent washing of the hands marks a betrayal of a subconscious feeling of guilt. Frequent bathing, by the same token, must then mark the betrayal of an even deeper feeling than subconscious guilt."

Mr. Bailey, in the light of these revelations, is startled by the thought that perhaps Secretary Ickes bathes and even bathes twice.

Not only are such practices held to be sinister, according to the Freudian and the Lundbergian philosophies, but they are reprehended by the great philosopher whose profound deductions irradiate "The Crock of Gold."

That eminent thinker says: "Any fool can wash himself, but every wise man knows that it is an unnecessary labor, for nature will quickly reduce him to a natural and healthy dirtiness again. We should seek, therefore, not how to make ourselves clean but how to attain a more unique and splendid dirtiness, and perhaps the accumulated layers of matter might, by ordinary geological compulsion, become incorporated with the human cuticle and so render clothing unnecessary."

Has Secretary Ickes repented of his blue marble bathtub or is he endeavoring to defy a "deeper feeling than subconscious guilt?" The suspense that attends waiting for a reply to this question is terrible.

Evidently you don't. You and 18 other states have refused to accept the federal government's offer of help in slum clearance.

You are still without legislation

permitting the formation of munici-

pal housing authorities with power to accept it.

One-third of the country's people live in what President Roosevelt terms "appalling slum conditions." The national government's resettlement project with its model towns and emergency programs has taken the "appalling" and the "slum" out of the conditions of a large number. But the emergency program has given way to a permanent one in which the responsibility is placed on local communities.

The passage of the Wagner-Steagall bill created a permanent program of federal aid to localities for decent housing provisions and slum clearance. But 20 percent of the contributions and the responsibility for the actual work must come from the local agencies.

In 19 states, ours among them, there is no indication that this chance of paying their debts to their own decency will be taken. How about it, Iowa?

Zadok Dumbkopf says he dreamed last night that he was listening to the perfect radio program. It was so unusual that he remembered every angle to the show he heard in his sleep.

"It was a combination musical and variety show," said Zadok today. "The music was played by an orchestra just as the composers wrote it. I know this sounds incredible, but it is true. Though I listened carefully, not once could I detect the slightest change, 'improvement.' I think the band leaders call it. This is astounding because today it seems orchestra leaders almost without exception think they can rewrite any score and improve it.

"Then the comedians were funny. Here another amazing thing occurred—not only was every joke fresh or nearly so (the oldest gag pulled dated no earlier than the Civil war period) but the comics refrained from giggling over their own stuff.

Laughing and applauding at stuff that was not apparent to the listener. This was one of the finer features of my dream perfect radio.

"There was no studio audience.

"Even before I awakened I knew it was a dream—that sort of a radio program just couldn't happen in real life."

**CLIPPED
from other
COLUMNS**

THIS BATH BUSINESS

Before his fellow senators, Josiah Bailey the other day administered a reproof to Secretary Ickes for treating as gospel certain sweeping assertions by Ferdinand Lundberg, purveyor of political-economic sweeping.

Whose "America's Sixty Families" is hailed with glad cries by perturbed new dealers. The North Carolina senator called attention to the secretary's apparent inconsistency in taking for his favorite authority one who regards bathing as proof of evil life.

For the palatial new building of the interior department, erected under the watchful eye of Mr. Ickes, is furnished magnificently with bathtubs.

The pool of blue marble finished in gold," provided for the secretary's own ablutions, possesses,

etc., said, exceptional splendor.

Here is the Lundbergian view of bathing as set forth in the book so prized by Mr. Ickes: "Bathing is a frequent ceremony in upper-class life, and the member of the average upper-class family is apt to spend much time in the bath.... The psychologist Freud has a theory that frequent washing of the hands marks a betrayal of a subconscious feeling of guilt. Frequent bathing, by the same token, must then mark the betrayal of an even deeper feeling than subconscious guilt."

Mr. Bailey, in the light of these revelations, is startled by the thought that perhaps Secretary Ickes bathes and even bathes twice.

Not only are such practices held to be sinister, according to the Freudian and the Lundbergian philosophies, but they are reprehended by the great philosopher whose profound deductions irradiate "The Crock of Gold."

That eminent thinker says: "Any fool can wash himself, but every wise man knows that it is an unnecessary labor, for nature will quickly reduce him to a natural and healthy dirtiness again. We should seek, therefore, not how to make ourselves clean but how to attain a more unique and splendid dirtiness, and perhaps the accumulated layers of matter might, by ordinary geological compulsion, become incorporated with the human cuticle and so render clothing unnecessary."

Has Secretary Ickes repented of his blue marble bathtub or is he endeavoring to defy a "deeper feeling than subconscious guilt?" The suspense that attends waiting for a reply to this question is terrible.

Evidently you don't. You and 18 other states have refused to accept the federal government's offer of help in slum clearance.

You are still without legislation

permitting the formation of munici-

pal housing authorities with power to accept it.

One-third of the country's people live in what President Roosevelt terms "appalling slum conditions." The national government's resettlement project with its model towns and emergency programs has taken the "appalling" and the "slum" out of the conditions of a large number. But the emergency program has given way to a permanent one in which the responsibility is placed on local communities.

The passage of the Wagner-Steagall bill created a permanent program of federal aid to localities for decent housing provisions and slum clearance. But 20 percent of the contributions and the responsibility for the actual work must come from the local agencies.

In 19 states, ours among them, there is no indication that this chance of paying their debts to their own decency will be taken. How about it, Iowa?

Zadok Dumbkopf says he dreamed last night that he was listening to the perfect radio program. It was so unusual that he remembered every angle to the show he heard in his sleep.

"It

Down The Sports Trail



By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP) — Baseball's new rover boy, Mickey Cochrane, was cornered for a candid interview today as he landed in port in search of new time tables and a different route to first place in the American league pennant chase.

Disembarking with the head man of the Tigers, just back from a tour of the West Indies, was his old pal and assistant, Cy Perkins. Cy stuck in an occasional question but left most of the talking to the bossy, who looked fit enough to play ball tomorrow.

Q. Mickey, do you feel as good as you look? Do you still have any after effects from that Bump Hadley bean ball?

A. I feel fine but I still am reminded of it. Got a bad head and a bit dizzy once in a while. Occasionally, I have a sleepless night.

Through for Good

Q. Going to play any ball this year?

A. Nope, I'm all through. Oh, if it comes to a pinch I can get in there for a spell but I don't even plan to be on the active list.

Q. Why all this traveling? Trying to get away from someone?

A. Looks like it. Since I drew my release from the doctors, I've really been on the road. Beginning in September I have been to these places in this order — Italy, Switzerland, France, England, New York, Detroit, Milwaukee, Chicago, Detroit, Chicago, New York, and all over the West Indies. I'm returning to Detroit long enough to pack up a couple shirts and then go to the baseball writers' banquet in Philadelphia. Then back to Detroit and maybe back to New York and then south for the spring camp at Lakeland, Florida. Intend to start south in two weeks.

Third Straight is Tough

Q. Think you can catch those Yankees?

A. It'll be tough but remember only two American league clubs ever won three pennants in a row — the Athletic and Yankees. That third one is a tough baby and I should know. When I was at Philly, we did it. At Detroit, we thought we would. We didn't. If the Yanks slip a bit and we can come up, why, we have a good chance. They'll miss Lazzeri plenty and it doesn't seem reasonable for Gomez and Ruffing to keep on winning so many games.

Q. What do you need to beat them?

A. Pitching. Talk all you want about hitting, but you gotta have those pitchers. Look what we did last year; led the league in hitting and fielding and finished seventh in pitching. Even then we gained on the Yanks over our 1936 showing.

Q. Who do you think will carry your pitching?

A. Hard to say but it looks like Auker, Bridges, Kennedy, Lawson, Poffenberger and Gill, plus maybe this guy Benten from Memphis. He might be good enough. We're not counting at all on Schoolboy Rowe.

Think York Better

Q. Going to let Kennedy live in an auto trailer like he did last summer when he was with the Chicago White Sox?

A. He can live on a fire escape if he pitches good ball. We'll miss Gerry Walker (who went to Chicago in the deal for Kennedy) but we had to have pitching. We plan to use Dixie Walker (another White Sox who came with Kennedy) regular in the outfield. Don't forget he's a left-handed hitter and our right field is 31 feet shorter than the one in the White Sox.

Q. And your infel?

A. Maybe Rogell on third with Croucher or Christman at short.

Q. Think Rudy York will be as good as last year?

A. He should be better. I think he'll win the home run title.

The starting lineup for U-high tonight will probably be the same one that started against West Liberty last week: Capt. George Miller and Ernie Krogh at the forwards, Ham Ries and Duane Carson at the backcourt posts and Ed Burns at center.

Did you read where Tris Speaker predicted Bob Feller might win 35 games for Cleveland next season?

A. Yes, but the kid'll be lucky to win 18. You got to have luck and a lot of class to win that many.

Q. While you were in the West Indies, we learned from the government income tax reports that you're the highest paid man in baseball at \$45,000 a year. Is that right?

A. Ouch! Something always is happening to me. Now everybody will put the touch on me.

Jumpers To Meet

NEW YORK (AP) — Three of the country's crack jumpers, Mel Walker and Dave Albritton of Ohio State and Edward Burke of Marquette, will meet for the first time this season in the Millrose A. A. games Feb. 5 at Madison Square Garden.

SPORTS

STATE

The Associated Press

LOCAL

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938

SPORTS

NATIONAL

Central Press Association

WORLD WIDE

Hod Shots

By G. K. HODENFIELD

Four Postal Meets Outlined for Iowa Frosh Track Team

The University of Iowa freshman track team's postal meet schedule has been completed with the listing of Notre Dame, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, Coach W. T. Swenson said yesterday.

Chicago has already been booked so the additions give the Iowans four meets between Feb. 5 and March 19, one of the best mail meet schedules ever to be arranged for the freshman indoor team.

Results of the various meets will be exchanged with Chicago, Feb. 5; Notre Dame, Feb. 19; Minnesota, March 5; and Wisconsin, March 19.

Events will be contested over a period of two days and the best marks in each event will be sent to the opposing university for comparison with the performances of their athletes.

Fencing Match Reaches Finals

Bill Davidson and Lewis Jolly Will Meet For Championship

Bill Davidson and Lewis Jolly, lone survivors of 34 who entered the lists of all-university fencing tournament, will match foils for the championship Saturday by virtue of their victories in the semi-finals at the fieldhouse yesterday.

The recent road trip that carried the Iowans into Columbus, Ohio, for their game with the Ohio State Buckeyes, was marked by an accident that cost the lives of three people.

When the train on which the Hawkeyes were riding was about 70 miles from Columbus it ran into a Ford coupe stalled on the tracks and killed a young man and two young women.

The Hawks were in the dining car at the time and the engineer threw on the air brakes so fast that the table, articles fell into the lap of Capt. Sam Johnson.

The recent road trip that carried the Iowans into Columbus, Ohio, for their game with the Ohio State Buckeyes, was marked by an accident that cost the lives of three people.

When the train on which the Hawkeyes were riding was about 70 miles from Columbus it ran into a Ford coupe stalled on the tracks and killed a young man and two young women.

The Hawks were in the dining car at the time and the engineer threw on the air brakes so fast that the table, articles fell into the lap of Capt. Sam Johnson.

The recent road trip that carried the Iowans into Columbus, Ohio, for their game with the Ohio State Buckeyes, was marked by an accident that cost the lives of three people.

When the train on which the Hawkeyes were riding was about 70 miles from Columbus it ran into a Ford coupe stalled on the tracks and killed a young man and two young women.

The Hawks were in the dining car at the time and the engineer threw on the air brakes so fast that the table, articles fell into the lap of Capt. Sam Johnson.

The recent road trip that carried the Iowans into Columbus, Ohio, for their game with the Ohio State Buckeyes, was marked by an accident that cost the lives of three people.

When the train on which the Hawkeyes were riding was about 70 miles from Columbus it ran into a Ford coupe stalled on the tracks and killed a young man and two young women.

The Hawks were in the dining car at the time and the engineer threw on the air brakes so fast that the table, articles fell into the lap of Capt. Sam Johnson.

The recent road trip that carried the Iowans into Columbus, Ohio, for their game with the Ohio State Buckeyes, was marked by an accident that cost the lives of three people.

When the train on which the Hawkeyes were riding was about 70 miles from Columbus it ran into a Ford coupe stalled on the tracks and killed a young man and two young women.

The Hawks were in the dining car at the time and the engineer threw on the air brakes so fast that the table, articles fell into the lap of Capt. Sam Johnson.

The recent road trip that carried the Iowans into Columbus, Ohio, for their game with the Ohio State Buckeyes, was marked by an accident that cost the lives of three people.

When the train on which the Hawkeyes were riding was about 70 miles from Columbus it ran into a Ford coupe stalled on the tracks and killed a young man and two young women.

The Hawks were in the dining car at the time and the engineer threw on the air brakes so fast that the table, articles fell into the lap of Capt. Sam Johnson.

The recent road trip that carried the Iowans into Columbus, Ohio, for their game with the Ohio State Buckeyes, was marked by an accident that cost the lives of three people.

When the train on which the Hawkeyes were riding was about 70 miles from Columbus it ran into a Ford coupe stalled on the tracks and killed a young man and two young women.

The Hawks were in the dining car at the time and the engineer threw on the air brakes so fast that the table, articles fell into the lap of Capt. Sam Johnson.

The recent road trip that carried the Iowans into Columbus, Ohio, for their game with the Ohio State Buckeyes, was marked by an accident that cost the lives of three people.

When the train on which the Hawkeyes were riding was about 70 miles from Columbus it ran into a Ford coupe stalled on the tracks and killed a young man and two young women.

The Hawks were in the dining car at the time and the engineer threw on the air brakes so fast that the table, articles fell into the lap of Capt. Sam Johnson.

The recent road trip that carried the Iowans into Columbus, Ohio, for their game with the Ohio State Buckeyes, was marked by an accident that cost the lives of three people.

When the train on which the Hawkeyes were riding was about 70 miles from Columbus it ran into a Ford coupe stalled on the tracks and killed a young man and two young women.

The Hawks were in the dining car at the time and the engineer threw on the air brakes so fast that the table, articles fell into the lap of Capt. Sam Johnson.

The recent road trip that carried the Iowans into Columbus, Ohio, for their game with the Ohio State Buckeyes, was marked by an accident that cost the lives of three people.

When the train on which the Hawkeyes were riding was about 70 miles from Columbus it ran into a Ford coupe stalled on the tracks and killed a young man and two young women.

The Hawks were in the dining car at the time and the engineer threw on the air brakes so fast that the table, articles fell into the lap of Capt. Sam Johnson.

The recent road trip that carried the Iowans into Columbus, Ohio, for their game with the Ohio State Buckeyes, was marked by an accident that cost the lives of three people.

When the train on which the Hawkeyes were riding was about 70 miles from Columbus it ran into a Ford coupe stalled on the tracks and killed a young man and two young women.

The Hawks were in the dining car at the time and the engineer threw on the air brakes so fast that the table, articles fell into the lap of Capt. Sam Johnson.

The recent road trip that carried the Iowans into Columbus, Ohio, for their game with the Ohio State Buckeyes, was marked by an accident that cost the lives of three people.

When the train on which the Hawkeyes were riding was about 70 miles from Columbus it ran into a Ford coupe stalled on the tracks and killed a young man and two young women.

The Hawks were in the dining car at the time and the engineer threw on the air brakes so fast that the table, articles fell into the lap of Capt. Sam Johnson.

The recent road trip that carried the Iowans into Columbus, Ohio, for their game with the Ohio State Buckeyes, was marked by an accident that cost the lives of three people.

When the train on which the Hawkeyes were riding was about 70 miles from Columbus it ran into a Ford coupe stalled on the tracks and killed a young man and two young women.

The Hawks were in the dining car at the time and the engineer threw on the air brakes so fast that the table, articles fell into the lap of Capt. Sam Johnson.

The recent road trip that carried the Iowans into Columbus, Ohio, for their game with the Ohio State Buckeyes, was marked by an accident that cost the lives of three people.

When the train on which the Hawkeyes were riding was about 70 miles from Columbus it ran into a Ford coupe stalled on the tracks and killed a young man and two young women.

The Hawks were in the dining car at the time and the engineer threw on the air brakes so fast that the table, articles fell into the lap of Capt. Sam Johnson.

Baseball Workouts Are Finished Until After Examinations

Otto Vogel, University of Iowa baseball mentor, announced yesterday that members of his pitching staff, who have been working out all winter in the Hawkeye fieldhouse, will abandon the game for their textbooks in anticipation of the semester exams ahead.

Starting Jan. 31, Coach Vogel will call Iowa's hurling prospects back to work, and on Feb. 7 all baseball men are expected to report. After a month's practice, Vogel and "Pops" Harrison, assistant coach, and 18 Hawkeye ballplayers will leave for Dixie on their annual spring training trip.

St. Pat's Plays Wilton Quintet

Irish Get But One Day Of Rest After Tilt With Marianas

With only one day rest after their strenuous battle against the St. Mary's Ramblers, the St. Patrick's cagers will meet another strong foe in Wilton Junction, who will invade the Irish court tonight. In the first meeting of these two teams the Wilton outfit rambled to a decisive win over the Southsiders and are doped to duplicate this feat again tonight.

In the game Wednesday with the Marianas the Irish showed none of the accurate basket shooting or brilliant defensive work that characterized their battle with St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids, and Coach Ryan has little hope that his quintet will overcome Wilton Junction's fast-breaking scoring attack.

Jack Fitzpatrick, a sophomore at the Irish institution, was inserted into the St. Mary's fracas and made a very good showing which will probably warrant his being in the starting lineup of tonight's game. Don Black, small but clever back-courtman, may also see a good deal of action in Coach Ryan's search for a winning combination.

The starting lineup for the Shamrocks will probably have Love and Bradley at the forwards, Fitzpatrick in the pivot post and Demery and Walden holding down the backcourt jobs.

League-leading Blues To Play At Monticello

Leading the Little Eight conference with three wins, the University high basketball team meets the most formidable obstacle it has faced in its campaign for this year's loop championship tonight, when it plays Monticello, last year's champions on the Monticello court.

The game will be the second conference game of the year for the Monticello five which boasts an impressive record of victories over large and small schools alike. Among its current season victims is listed Iowa City high, a team that soundly drubbed the Bluehawkins in a practice game recently.

A standout on the Monticello team is Bud Bone, playing his third year as a regular guard. He is the outstanding defensive player on a team reputed to be one of the strongest in this department in the Little Eight conference.

Question Mark

The Bluehawkin team, although leading the league, is more or less the question mark team of the conference. It has shown plenty of class against its first three loop rivals, but they were by no means the strongest teams in the conference.

The starting lineup for U-high tonight will probably be the same one that started against West Liberty last week: Capt. George Miller and Ernie Krogh at the forwards, Ham Ries and Duane Carson at the backcourt posts and Ed Burns at center.

Crowley's Assistant To Coach Providence

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 20 (AP) — Hugh John Devore, former Notre Dame football captain and for the past three years head freshman coach and assistant varsity coach and scout at Fordham University under "Sleepy" Jim Crowley, today was named head varsity coach of football at Providence college.

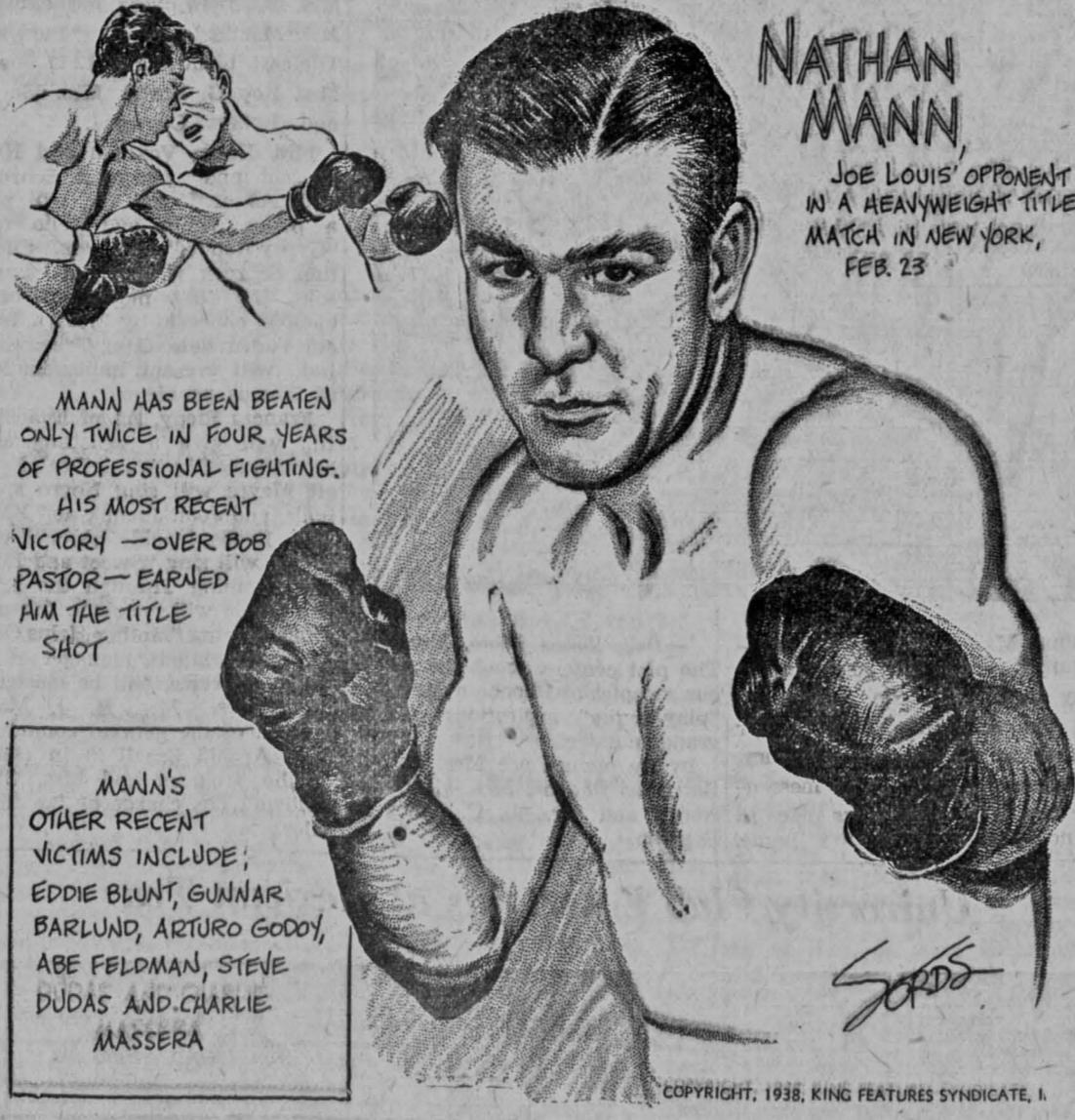
Young Terry Retires TRENTON, N. J. (AP) — Young Terry, veteran Trenton middleweight, announced Thursday his retirement from the ring.

The Daily Iowan

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1938

James J. Braddock and Farr To Battle at Garden Tonight

Brown Bomber's Next Target



Tommy Given 3 to 1 Edge In 10-Round Bout

U. W. A. Chooses Guest Speaker for Vocational Conference

Committee in Charge Selects Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse

Women's Group Plans To Hold Meeting Feb. 17, 18

University Women's association announces the selection of Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, director of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations, as guest lecturer and adviser of a university women's vocational conference to meet here Feb. 17 and 18.

Mrs. Woodhouse, who is a professor of economics at Connecticut College for Women, will open the conference with a lecture Feb. 17. The following day she will be present at round table discussions and will be guest of honor at a dinner meeting that night.

Mrs. Woodhouse's present and former positions exemplify her authority in vocational guidance work. At present she is editor of Women's Work and Education, clip sheet and news letter of the institute, a member of the medical board of the Southern Women's Educational alliance and of the memorial board of the National Occupational conference of the Carnegie foundation.

She was formerly professor of economics at Smith college, senior home economist in the United States bureau of home economics and personnel director of the Woman's college of the University of North Carolina.

Mrs. Woodhouse is also the author of several books on phases of vocational work. These include "After College — What?" "Dentistry—Its Professional Opportunities," "Married College Women in Business" and a collaboration with Ruth Frances Yeoman, "Occupations for College Women."

The committee in charge of the conference includes Alice Denny, C4 of Des Moines, chairman; Jeanette Smalley of Muscatine, Betty Braverman of Iowa City and Bernadine Notestine of Newton, all A4; and Eulalia Klingbeil, A2 of Ft. Madison.

Finalists in auction were Charles Paul, A2 of Wilton Junction, and Donald Stutsman, A3 of Washington, Ia.; Anna Lou Reeves, A2 of Sioux City, and Geraldine Jakway, A2 of Oelwein; Clare Walker, A1 of Davenport, and DeEtte Marsteller, A3 of West Liberty; Peggy Ginsberg, A3 of Baltimore, Md., and Myra Slotsky, A2 of Sioux City; Helen Christenson, A4 of Peterson, and Mary Spalding, A4 of Waverly.

Betty Lou Voigt, C4 of Iowa City, and Cletus Schenberger, D4 of Ossian, were in charge of the tournament.

Laws Win In Both Divisions Of Tourny

Final Games of Bridge Contest Played At Iowa Union

Melvin Synhorst, L3 of Orange City, and John B. Kramer, L3 of Independence, are winners of the contract division of the annual individual bridge tournament, and Donald Boddicker, L3 of Newhall, and Ralph Austin, L1 of Clarion, are auction winners.

The final games of the tournament, sponsored by Union Board, were played last night at Iowa Union. Both champion teams were winners of all five of their final rounds, played within the last few days. Four individual bronze trophies were presented to them.

Mr. Synhorst and Mr. Kramer have announced their intention of entering as a team the sorority and fraternity tournament to take place in February.

Other contestants in the final rounds in contract were John Leeland, G of Moline, Ill., and Lant Kimberly, C3 of West Liberty; Vernon Lambert, A2 of Sigourney, and Johanna Nelson, A3 of Mason City; Jack Green, A2 of Oskaloosa, and Bernard Hochenberger, C4 of Des Moines; Seymour Shapiro, M1 of Davenport, and I. Irwin Beecham, D3 of Osceola; Albert Schenk, C3 of Chicago, and Fred Dodd, L2 of Ft. Madison.

Finalists in auction were Charles Paul, A2 of Wilton Junction, and Donald Stutsman, A3 of Washington, Ia.; Anna Lou Reeves, A2 of Sioux City, and Geraldine Jakway, A2 of Oelwein; Clare Walker, A1 of Davenport, and DeEtte Marsteller, A3 of West Liberty; Peggy Ginsberg, A3 of Baltimore, Md., and Myra Slotsky, A2 of Sioux City; Helen Christenson, A4 of Peterson, and Mary Spalding, A4 of Waverly.

Betty Lou Voigt, C4 of Iowa City, and Cletus Schenberger, D4 of Ossian, were in charge of the tournament.

Graduate Returns

Joseph L. McKissick, who was graduated last year, visited the college of pharmacy yesterday.

He is employed at Ford Hopkins drug company in Waterloo.

Clerk Grants License

Grant Cariens and Florence O'Leary, both of Iowa City, were granted a marriage license at the county clerk's office yesterday.

P. T. A. Will Hear Betty Stappershoef

"Communicable Diseases" will be the subject of an address to be given tomorrow by Betty Stappershoef of the Iowa child welfare research station at a meeting of the St. Patrick's Parent - Teacher Association. The mothers of seventh and eighth grade students will entertain the group at 2:30 this afternoon in the school building.

A group of seventh and eighth grade students will present a musical program. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Wilfred Shanahan, Mrs. Perry Murphy and Mrs. Harrison Billick.

Like King Tut's Tomb!

*** * * * *
Sorority, Fraternity Social Life Gives Way
To Industry as Exams Approach

Quiet hours and all night studying, with an occasional few minutes off to grab a bit to eat, will take the place of the customary fraternity and sorority social life next week.

Harsh though it seems, the Sigma Nu's will fine each member two dollars for any unnecessary disturbances during the exams. The actives say the pledges may date—but caution advises freshmen not to use the permission too liberally.

No dates will be allowed in the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority house this week end. Students taking the same subjects will be allowed to study in groups, and the usual 10:30 p.m. requirement to be in individual rooms will be extended to all-night study sessions.

"Frosty" will be on the job selling his fudgesicles, milk shakes, popsicles, and ice cream to members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. The kitchen will be open to those wishing to make their own coffee, sandwiches and midnight snacks. Freshmen will be required to remain in the study rooms, and the actives will be in the libraries or in their rooms—also studying.

The Pi Beta Phi's, like the Theta's will allow no dates in the house. More drastic in their plans for A's, they will also impose fines upon those who do not keep quiet hours.

Mrs. Laura Lewis, Sigma Chi housemother, believes in helping the fellows during exam week by serving coffee every night at 10:30. They will also have their study groups.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority members have inflicted upon themselves a set of rules which they intend to carry out explicitly during exams. Radios must be turned off, and typing must cease at a reasonable hour. No shouting in the halls for telephone calls will be tolerated, and "bullsessions" will be ruled out until tests are over.

No PI Kappa Alpha pledge may speak above a whisper during the fatal week, except at meal time.

Mrs. Martin Directs Original Play



Rehearsing for the first presentation of an original one-act play by Mrs. Ansel Martin, 422 Grant street, are the members of the cast, shown above. The play will be given tonight at 8 o'clock in the Methodist church auditorium as a part of the Seger circle chau-

taqua. Mrs. E. T. Hubbard is assistant director. Characters in the play include Phoebe Adams, an old Quaker woman, Drusilla, her devoted spinster daughter, Nancy, her granddaughter, and a messenger boy. The scene takes place in a bold-fashioned country home.

—Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

Davenport Couple To Wed Feb. 19

Helen Lucile Borchers, daughter of Mrs. Emily Borchers of Davenport, will become the bride of Lawrence M. B. Morrissey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. M. B. Morrissey of Davenport, Feb. 19 in the Sacred Heart cathedral in Davenport.

Miss Borchers, a graduate of Davenport high school, attended Compton university in Los Angeles, Cal., and St. Ambrose college in Davenport.

Mr. Morrissey, a graduate of Davenport high school, attended Culver Military academy, the University of Iowa and the University of Notre Dame. He is now associated with his father in the insurance business. The couple will live in Ottumwa.

Bridge Club Elects Officers at Meeting

Mrs. Ted Watkins was elected president of the A.O.C. Bridge club which met Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. G. P. Wentzel, 12 W. College street.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Maurine Fetig, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Ruppert, secretary, and Ruby Davis, treasurer.

Mrs. Ted Watkins received first prize in bridge, and Mrs. Wesley McGinnis and Mrs. Ruppert won the others.

Grouped around an exhibit of Mexican articles are pictured members of the University club committee in charge of the club's Mexican tea yesterday afternoon.

The group entertained in the club-rooms at Iowa Union. Articles for the exhibit were lent to the club by recent visitors in Mexico. From left to right in the picture are Elizabeth Hunter, Prof. Luella H. O. Croft.

—Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

Wright, Mrs. John E. Briggs, Mrs. A. K. Miller, Mrs. F. B. Moreland, Prof. Ilse Laas, Mrs. Erich Funke, Mrs. E. K. Mapes and Mrs. H. O. Croft.

Recreational Center for billiards.

Afternoon and evening hours are available.

The pool table has recently been installed in the center's game room. Its construction has just been completed by members of the center.

Chairman Swisher did not have the names of committee members ready for release last night.

Attorney Swisher, Attorney E. A. Baldwin, assistant chairman, and Lieut. Elmer M. Hay selected the site. Lieutenant Hay is in charge of the ballroom.

Those attending the annual ball will be the first to dance on

the spacious, hard-wood floor, which can easily accommodate 500 couples.

As in the three previous years all the money will be used to fight infantile paralysis. However, this year all the money raised will go into the new National foundation at Washington, D. C. In other years part of the proceeds have been retained as local funds.

Attorney Swisher, Attorney E. A. Baldwin, assistant chairman, and Lieut. Elmer M. Hay selected the site. Lieutenant Hay is in charge of the ballroom.

Those attending the annual ball will be the first to dance on

the ball at the Varsity ballroom last year, according to Mrs. Anna Engelhart, 1937 general chairman. The ball was Jan. 30, which is the president's birthday. The date must be moved up a day this year as Jan. 30 falls on Sunday.

Chairman Swisher did not have the names of committee members ready for release last night.

Attorney Swisher, Attorney E. A. Baldwin, assistant chairman, and Lieut. Elmer M. Hay selected the site. Lieutenant Hay is in charge of the ballroom.

Those attending the annual ball will be the first to dance on

the ball at the Varsity ballroom last year, according to Mrs. Anna Engelhart, 1937 general chairman. The ball was Jan. 30, which is the president's birthday. The date must be moved up a day this year as Jan. 30 falls on Sunday.

Chairman Swisher did not have the names of committee members ready for release last night.

Attorney Swisher, Attorney E. A. Baldwin, assistant chairman, and Lieut. Elmer M. Hay selected the site. Lieutenant Hay is in charge of the ballroom.

Those attending the annual ball will be the first to dance on

the ball at the Varsity ballroom last year, according to Mrs. Anna Engelhart, 1937 general chairman. The ball was Jan. 30, which is the president's birthday. The date must be moved up a day this year as Jan. 30 falls on Sunday.

Chairman Swisher did not have the names of committee members ready for release last night.

Attorney Swisher, Attorney E. A. Baldwin, assistant chairman, and Lieut. Elmer M. Hay selected the site. Lieutenant Hay is in charge of the ballroom.

Those attending the annual ball will be the first to dance on

the ball at the Varsity ballroom last year, according to Mrs. Anna Engelhart, 1937 general chairman. The ball was Jan. 30, which is the president's birthday. The date must be moved up a day this year as Jan. 30 falls on Sunday.

Chairman Swisher did not have the names of committee members ready for release last night.

Attorney Swisher, Attorney E. A. Baldwin, assistant chairman, and Lieut. Elmer M. Hay selected the site. Lieutenant Hay is in charge of the ballroom.

Those attending the annual ball will be the first to dance on

the ball at the Varsity ballroom last year, according to Mrs. Anna Engelhart, 1937 general chairman. The ball was Jan. 30, which is the president's birthday. The date must be moved up a day this year as Jan. 30 falls on Sunday.

Chairman Swisher did not have the names of committee members ready for release last night.

Attorney Swisher, Attorney E. A. Baldwin, assistant chairman, and Lieut. Elmer M. Hay selected the site. Lieutenant Hay is in charge of the ballroom.

Those attending the annual ball will be the first to dance on

the ball at the Varsity ballroom last year, according to Mrs. Anna Engelhart, 1937 general chairman. The ball was Jan. 30, which is the president's birthday. The date must be moved up a day this year as Jan. 30 falls on Sunday.

Chairman Swisher did not have the names of committee members ready for release last night.

Attorney Swisher, Attorney E. A. Baldwin, assistant chairman, and Lieut. Elmer M. Hay selected the site. Lieutenant Hay is in charge of the ballroom.

Those attending the annual ball will be the first to dance on

the ball at the Varsity ballroom last year, according to Mrs. Anna Engelhart, 1937 general chairman. The ball was Jan. 30, which is the president's birthday. The date must be moved up a day this year as Jan. 30 falls on Sunday.

Chairman Swisher did not have the names of committee members ready for release last night.

Attorney Swisher, Attorney E. A. Baldwin, assistant chairman, and Lieut. Elmer M. Hay selected the site. Lieutenant Hay is in charge of the ballroom.

Those attending the annual ball will be the first to dance on

the ball at the Varsity ballroom last year, according to Mrs. Anna Engelhart, 1937 general chairman. The ball was Jan. 30, which is the president's birthday. The date must be moved up a day this year as Jan. 30 falls on Sunday.

Chairman Swisher did not have the names of committee members ready for release last night.

Attorney Swisher, Attorney E. A. Baldwin, assistant chairman, and Lieut. Elmer M. Hay selected the site. Lieutenant Hay is in charge of the ballroom.

Those attending the annual ball will be the first to dance on

the ball at the Varsity ballroom last year, according to Mrs. Anna Engelhart, 1937 general chairman. The ball was Jan. 30, which is the president's birthday. The date must be moved up a day this year as Jan. 30 falls on Sunday.

Chairman Swisher did not have the names of committee members ready for release last night.

Attorney Swisher, Attorney E. A. Baldwin, assistant chairman, and Lieut. Elmer M. Hay selected the site. Lieutenant Hay is in charge of the ballroom.

Those attending the annual ball will be the first to dance on

the ball at the Varsity ballroom last year, according to Mrs. Anna Engelhart, 1937 general chairman. The ball was Jan. 30, which is the president's birthday. The date must be moved up a day this year as Jan. 30 falls on Sunday.

Chairman Swisher did not have the names of committee members ready for release last night.

Attorney Swisher, Attorney E. A. Baldwin, assistant chairman, and Lieut. Elmer M. Hay selected the site. Lieutenant Hay is in charge of the ballroom.

Those attending the annual ball will be the first to dance on

the ball at the Varsity ballroom last year, according to Mrs. Anna Engelhart, 1937 general chairman. The ball was Jan. 30, which is the president's birthday. The date must be moved up a day this year as Jan. 30 falls on Sunday.

Chairman Swisher did not have the names of committee members ready for release last night.

Attorney Swisher, Attorney E. A. Baldwin, assistant chairman, and Lieut. Elmer M. Hay selected the site. Lieutenant Hay is in charge of the ballroom.

Those attending the annual ball will be the first to dance on

the ball at the Varsity ballroom last year, according to Mrs. Anna Engelhart, 1937 general chairman. The ball was Jan. 3

Kann Says Second Semester Job Outlook Is Not Bright

Work Openings Fewer At Mid-Semester Than Usual

Student employment prospects for the second semester are not encouraging, Lee H. Kann, manager of the university employment bureau, announced yesterday. The number of work openings will be considerably smaller than the number usually existing at mid-year he said.

The grave situation which occurred last fall as a result of the decrease in N.Y.A. employment and the number of hospital board jobs seems only now to be seriously felt by the many individual applicants. Little encouragement can be extended to students just now entering the university, and preference for work openings will be given to student residents on the campus at the present time.

Ten years ago the work openings occurring in private homes greatly exceeded the applicants for such employment. This year, however, these positions are now quite well cared for. Nevertheless, women students having experience in cooking and housework are encouraged to inquire at the employment bureau.

W. Lampe Will Speak Before 2 Iowa Groups

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will speak to groups in Cedar Rapids and Waterloo Tuesday and Thursday of next week.

Tuesday he will speak to the Mothers' club of St. Paul's Methodist church of Cedar Rapids on the topic, "How We Can Teach Our Children the Difference Between Right and Wrong." Thursday he will address the mid-year graduating class of the West Waterloo high school on "Facing Our Day."

Final Reductions in GRIMM'S January Clearance SALE

A Special Group of Men's SUITS \$9⁸⁵
The "buy" of the season. These formerly sold up to \$30!

Suits and Overcoats

\$25 Values \$30 Values \$35 Values
\$18⁸⁵ \$22⁹⁵ \$28⁸⁵

HATS

\$5 LEE Water Block	Special Group LEE and STETSON \$3 to \$5 Values	\$3.19
Many of these were with "two pants suits." Values to \$6.00.	\$1	\$2.69

Pants \$2⁸⁵

Fancy Wool Scarfs 29c
Values to \$1 \$1
Values to 50c 6 for

20% Off On All Dress Gloves

This is your last chance to take advantage of these drastic reductions!

GRIMM'S
STORE FOR MEN

Today With WSUI

Expect Entries To Surpass 60 In Play Contest

Inflow of Applications In Next 10 Days Counted On

News of the week
The world's happenings will pass in review tonight at 8 o'clock when Wayne Crew, A4 of Des Moines, and a group of 12 students dramatize another half hour Parade of Events.

At the head of the parade will be the international incident in which Cordell Hull, secretary of state, answered assertions by the German ambassador that America's ambassador to Germany recently insulted Hitler.

Sonatas
The Evening Musicals tonight at 7:30 will be made up of two piano sonatas, the first movement of Sonata in E Minor by Grieg and Sonata in D Major by Haydn. Beverly Ann Barnes, A1 of Colman, S. D., is tonight's artist.

Legend
The legends that have grown around the old river country of North Carolina will be told with descriptions of typical southern scenes on the Through the Airlanes program this afternoon at 4 o'clock when Derrell Atkinson, A3 of Des Moines, interviews Maxine Tipton, G of Carson.

Debate

This afternoon's 3 o'clock Forensic Forum period will be turned over to a demonstration debate on the question: Resolved that the national labor relations board shall be empowered to require compulsory arbitration of labor disputes between employers and employees.

On the affirmative side will be Deming Smith, A1 of Toledo, and Stanley Roberts, A1 of Osage. On the negative, Roland Christensen, A1 of Iowa City, and Robert Smith, A1 of Des Moines. Robert King, A4 of Sioux City, is in charge.

TODAY'S PROGRAM
8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies.
8:50 a.m.—Service reports.
9 a.m.—Within the classroom, the Greek epic in English, Prof. Dorrance S. White.
9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.

10 a.m.—Are you a collector, Emma Lou Smith.

10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.

10:30 a.m.—The book shelf, Kay Haugen.

11 a.m.—Men behind the classics.

11:05 a.m.—Organ recital, Ona Seares Lantz.

11:30 a.m.—Book chat.

11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.

12 noon—Rhythm rambles.

1 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, John Szepessy.

2 p.m.—Poetic interlude.

2:10 p.m.—Within the classroom, classical music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.

3 p.m.—Forensic forum, Prof. A. Craig Baird.

3:30 p.m.—Magazine rack.

4 p.m.—Through the airlanes, Derrell Atkinson.

4:15 p.m.—Gems from light operas.

4:30 p.m.—Second year French, Virginia Kruse.

5 p.m.—The short story, Prof Frank L. Mott.

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, the land of the story book.

7:30 p.m.—Evening musical, Beverly Barnes.

7:45 p.m.—The American scene.

8 p.m.—The parade of events.

8:15 p.m.—Los Angeles Symphony orchestra.

8:30 p.m.—History in review, L. O. Leonard.

8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

Costume Model



Daily Iowan Engraving

Here a model is shown wearing one of the costumes made under the Milwaukee Handicraft project which will be displayed in the exhibition lounge of the fine arts building for nine days beginning today. The articles in the display were made by a group of from 600 to 900 women, chosen at random from relief rolls, as a WPA project. Most of the articles produced are used in the state and county institutions of Wisconsin.

School for Employers

Commerce Students Learn That Dictation Requires Effort, Concentration



Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving dictated, while the others "took" the letters. The "steno-to-be" is Betty Lou Voigt, C4 of Iowa City, and the "boss" is Louis Kramer, C4 of Delavan, Wis.

Not only will plays be presented during the festival, but round table discussions on problems of acting, directing, staging and playwriting will be held for the benefit of actors and directors. All sessions will take place in the new dramatic arts building for the first time this year.

Dates of the three sections are: high schools in classes A, B and C, March 9 through 12; community groups in classes A, B and C, March 17 through 19, and for junior colleges April 1 and 2.

Leo H. Dahm Works on Staff Of New Station

Leo H. Dahm, graduate student in the university last semester, is now working as an announcer over the new station KWNO, Winona, Minn. The station began broadcasting last Sunday.

Dahm, besides announcing over station WSUI, appeared in the casts of the Little Theater of the Air and the Parade of Events.

Seminar to Meet

Prof. Gordon Marsh of the zoology department will address the regular meeting of the zoology seminar at 4 o'clock this afternoon in room 307, zoology building. Professor Marsh will discuss "The Pole of Carbon Dioxide in the Effect of Light on the E.M.F. of Valonia ventricosa."

Short Wave--

(Continued from page 1)

Since the best time for foreign reception is during the late afternoon, the attendance at the actual reception of the program will be made optional.

With the increasing importance of portable equipment in the fields of newspaper photography and radio, phonetics will keep up with the times by the invention of a portable phonograph recording machine. As a number of German dialects are still in use in entire Iowa communities in Missouri and other mid-western states, the recording machine will see much use.

The people of these various communities, such as the Amana colonies, need not interrupt their work to come to the laboratory to record their voices, so the laboratory will be taken to them. Records made by the apparatus will be kept on file and will be used in studying the various dialects which will be preserved for posterity.

Besides a reproduction machine

for making copies from master records, several phonographs and a dozen sets of earphones have also been ordered. The use of the earphones will make it possible to have two or three groups of students listening to as many different recordings in the same room without disturbing one another.

Another part of the new laboratory will be a library of books and records. Books on questions of general phonetics, on the presentation of illustrative material in phonetics courses and X-ray motion pictures with a synchronous sound track which will show the profile through the speaker's head and chest while speaking, will be included in the laboratory.

This new equipment will enable the student to make use of the language on a more modern basis than he was formerly able to do. He will have the actual contact with the language through recordings and broadcasts and he will be able to make better progress in learning to speak the language by making recordings of his voice from time to time during the semester.

OAKES BROS.

2179 — DIAL — 2179

DANCE TONIGHT

to

"DOC" LAWSON

AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Varsity Dance

Admission 40c

Dancing 9 to 12

Exams Have Good Points

But Students Don't Hold Same Attitudes As Do Professors

By GERALDINE HUFF

"It hurts you more than it does me, but it's for your own good"—this is the consolation offered by University of Iowa faculty members, speaking of semester examinations, which begin tomorrow.

"I think they're of more importance to the student than to the teacher," Prof. Bartholomew V. Crawford of the English department declared, when asked his opinion, "because for a great many teachers and courses the examinations determine nothing new at all, and give the student a chance to raise his average."

Examination Must Be Fair

Prof. G. W. Stewart, head of the physics department, agrees with Professor Crawford but emphasizes the point that the examination must be of a "fair, searching" quality to be of much worth to the student.

"Their greatest value is that they cause the student to organize his work and give him a motive for review," Prof. Grace Cochran of the Romance languages department declared. "This review is of more value than is the actual examination."

Prof. Harry Barnes of the speech department considers them a "good thing since they offer an instructor an opportunity to evaluate the critical abilities of a student in terms of a body of knowledge."

Good Discipline

From a teacher's point of view, Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, thinks that the "exams are really necessary to enable the teacher in large classes to understand the progress the students have made in regard to the subject."

Then, from a student's point of view, Professor Lampe adds, "the taking of an examination is a good discipline entirely apart from relation to his grade as it offers practice in coordination and con-

cise expression of one's knowledge."

Of course, this approval of semester exams does not extend as far as the grading of the papers as most of the faculty members agree that this is "a tiresome job." Likewise the students think they are monotonous and not much fun.

Chem Department Grads Visit S. U. I. And Attend Lecture

Seven graduates of the chemistry department visited the university this week and attended the lecture given by Prof. Alexander Silverman Monday evening.

Visiting graduates were Raymond Albrook, Keokuk; Ray Kreuger of Keokuk; Prof. Otto Nitz of the chemistry department of Parsons college, Fairfield; Dr. Ben Peterson of Coe college, Cedar Rapids; R. R. Kontz of Davenport, W. R. Walker of Cedar Rapids and Grafton Hale of Cedar Rapids.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Marthabelle Baum, A1 of Denison, Col., and Angela Folsom, G of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., were Wednesday dinner guests at the house.

Sigma Chi

Richard Marquette, A1 of Cedar Rapids, visited at the house Wednesday. Mr. Marquette left school a few weeks ago for an operation and has not yet been able to continue his studies.

C. S. McDowell of Davenport was a guest of his son, Robert, A2, for lunch Wednesday. Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Harlan and their daughter, Terry, of Little Rock, Ark., were luncheon guests Wednesday. Paul Plambeck of Des Moines was a visitor at the house Wednesday.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Phi Epsilon Pi announces the pledging of Jack Goodman, A3 of Albia, and Meyer Schaeffer, A2 of Sioux City.

Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu fraternity announces the pledging of Donald Bush, A1 of Iowa City.

Child Welfare Research Station Prints Additions to Studies in Child Welfare

Members of the child welfare research station have recently published two additions to the University of Iowa Studies in Child Welfare.

The first, "Studies in Preschool Education I," was completed by Prof. Ruth Updegraff, Mary Elizabeth Keister, Louise Heiliger, Janet Learned, Marjorie Manter, Eleanor Lack and Theresa Peterson. In the first study Professor Updegraff discusses the aims of nursery school education in terms of child development and of the needs for curriculum evaluation.

Miss Keister devised training situations which she utilized in the case of children exhibiting some undesirable responses to failure. In the third study by Professor Updegraff, Miss Heiliger and Miss Learned, the musical development of two comparable groups of pre-

school children is measured and a training program presented.

Miss Manter devised a method of controlled observation for the study of three- and four-year-old children's responses to realistic and fanciful literature. In Miss Lack's study literature prepared for use with two-year-old children was evaluated in terms of the children's responses to it.

In a comparative study of children who had attended preschool and those who had never attended preschool, Miss Peterson found that the five-year-old child entering kindergarten from preschool is, as a social being, different from a five-year-old without this experience. He is more dominant and aggressive, more mature socially and apparently has gained in IQ.

"Studies in Emotion Adjustment II" by H. Max Houtchens, Newell C. Kephart and Delia Larson Sharp is an attempt to get more light upon the factors which drive young persons into extreme withdrawal from social responsibility. Their comparisons are between adolescents and adults and delinquents.

Another part of the new laboratory will be a library of books and records. Books on questions of general phonetics, on the

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester 1937-1938

Saturday, Jan. 22, 8 a.m., to Saturday, Jan. 29, 12 m., 1938
 The regular program of class work will be suspended, and the following semester-examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for examination in the room in which they have been regularly meeting (except classes in **SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E, F, and G**, as shown in the form below; and Speech (1), (2), and (3) is shown at N. B., below).

The program Committee directs the attention of both students, and instructors and professors, to the regulation that there is to be no deviation from this schedule, in the case of any examination—except as authorized by the Committee on Admission and Classification on the student's written petition, filed in ample time and supported by the recommendation of the department concerned,—to provide relief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. Deviations for the purpose of completing examinations earlier will not be permitted.

Each student who is absent from the final meeting of his class as indicated in the **Examination Schedule** should report on the official grade sheet at the end of the semester, as "Abs." Before this grade mark can be removed he must file with the Committee on Admission and Classification a written petition, with adequate vouchers attached, setting forth in full the necessity of his absence. This petition must include a departmentally signed statement, indicating whether, in case the Committee finds the absence excusable, the student has the department's and instructor's permission to take the final examination. If the Committee finds the reason for the absence adequate it will issue to the student a **partially prepared special report card** (signed by the Secretary, lower left corner) with a form letter explaining to him that he has the Committee's permission, with the departmental consent and at the convenience of the instructor, to take his final examination **within one month** (or other designated period of time) from the date indicated.

If the student takes the examination thus authorized the outcome is to be reported on this card and not on any other card.

In the cases of conflicts (within the **SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E, F, and G**) the **Schedule** itself, as presented below, provides a general method of making adjustments.

All classes whose **first weekly** meetings have occurred as indicated in the rectangles below, meet for **examinations during the periods noted at the tops of these three columns, and on the days noted in the rectangles directly opposite at the left of the double vertical line**.

Unless students are reasonably sure that their semester's work, including final examinations, is successful they are requested to call (within the 24-hour period following the conclusion of their final examinations) at the offices of the deans of men and women, appropriately, in order to learn whether any of their instructors have reported Pd. for them; and if any student has reason to suspect that Pd. will be his record for one or more courses, he is requested not to register until he learns that he has passed.

Examination Period	8-10 A.M.	10-12 A.M.	2-4 P.M.
Sat. Jan. 22	MONDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	TUESDAY AT 9 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	

Mon. Jan. 24	MONDAY AT 9 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP B All sections of: English (1), (2) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
--------------	--	--	---

Tue. Jan. 25	MONDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	TUESDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
--------------	---	--

Wed. Jan. 26	MONDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP C All sections of: Chem. (1) (Premedicals) Econ. (1) Home econ. (1) Econ. (3) Pol. sci. (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
--------------	---	--	--

Thu. Jan. 27	MONDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP E All sections of: German (1) Spanish (51), (53) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
--------------	--	--	---

Fri. Jan. 28	MONDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP F All sections of: Engl. (3), (4) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	TUESDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
--------------	--	--	---

Sat. Jan. 29	MONDAY AT 3 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	TUESDAY AT 3 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	SPECIAL GROUP G
--------------	--	---	------------------------

CONFLICTS: In case of conflicting examinations the student should report to the instructor in charge of the **first of the two conflicting subjects** as listed within the particular **SPECIAL GROUP** rectangle above which is involved. (Read downward first in left column and then in right column.) This instructor will arrange for you a special examination. Report to him, or her, not later than the regular class hour Jan. 17 or 18; if possible Jan. 19 or 11.

The first meeting of the class may be the **first lecture or recitation period** in courses involving both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods, in the case of courses involving only laboratory periods, the **first clock-hour** of the first weekly meeting. For example chemistry 21 meets for lectures T Th S at 8. The first meeting is consequently Tuesday at 8 and the class will meet for examination Monday, Jan. 24, 2-4 according to the tabular form above. Again physics (12) meets twice each week, T F, for a **three-hour laboratory exercise** 1-4. The period for the examination is therefore Friday, Jan. 28, 2-4.

N. B. All sections of **freshman Speech** (1), (2), and (3) will meet during the examination week on the days and at the periods designated below. Consult the bulletin board in room 13, Schaeffer Hall, for room assignments.

Saturday, January 22—Section H, 8-10; Speech (2), 8-10.

Monday, January 24—Section A, 1-3; Section E, 3-5.

Thursday, January 27—Section I, 8-10; Section C, 1-3; Section G, 3-5; Speech (3), 3-5.

Friday, January 28—Section D, 10-12; Section B, 1-3; Section F, 3-5.

Saturday, January 29—Section J, 10-12.

"**ODD**" classes—namely those whose first or only weekly meetings occur on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday, or which meet "as arranged," will be assigned for examination as announced to each such class by the instructor in charge of the class, at one or another of the following periods:

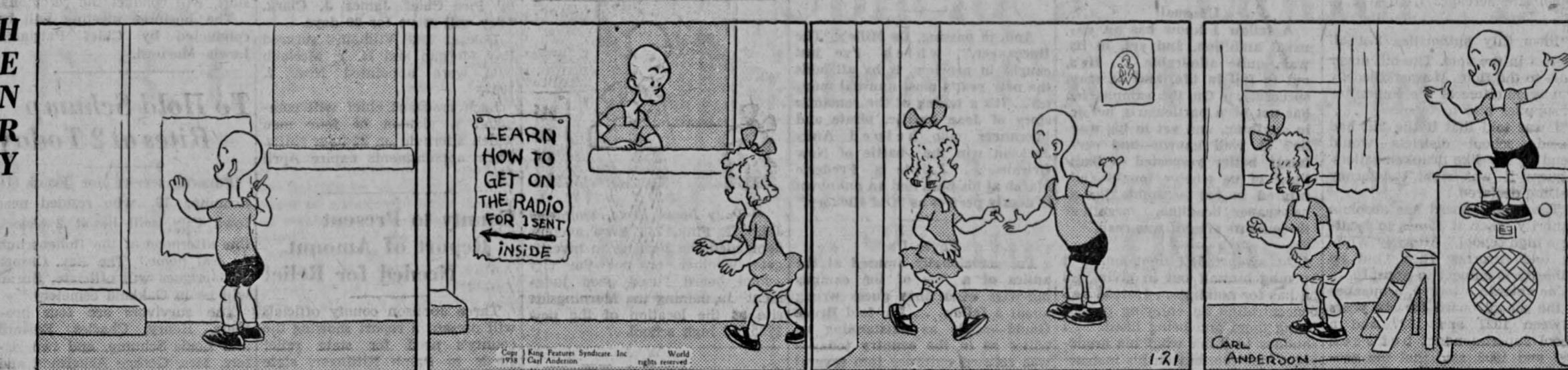
1. From 4 to 6 on any day from January 22 to January 28 inclusive.

2. Any one of the examination periods assigned, as indicated above, for the examinations in **SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E, F, and G**, since for such "odd" classes these five examination periods will be found quite available.

In connection with any such announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any member of his class is already under appointment for examination in some other class for the present period. To be sure, it is possible to have examinations in more than one class at any of these times.—If no student is a member of more than one of these classes.

According to one clause in the formal action providing for a special semester-examination period, if a student is unable to attend the examination period provided he holds the class for the first period. He may have an oral or a written examination, or both, or neither. He may continue regular work as seen fit provided he holds the class for the first period. He may have a review, or for any phase of his work which may seem to the faculty, a student absent from the final examination should be reported "abs"; unless the instructor recognizes that his work up to this examination has been a failure in which case the final report should be "F". Even though the student may have an absent from the final examination, no excuse shall be given subsequently, to such a student until after the absence has been excused by the Committee on Admission and Classification, as shown by a partially filled special report card signed by the Secretary of the Committee, as indicating that the absence has been excused and that the student is authorized, subject to the consent and at the convenience of the instructor concerned, to take the final examination.

H. C. DORCAS, Secretary Program Committee.



ROOM AND BOARD



Morningside Blueprints Show School District Owns 29.1 Acres

School--

(Continued from page 1)

statutory authority of school boards by raising the school site limit from five to 30 acres," the witness said.

Introduced Bill

"I refused," he continued, "but Feb. 9, 1931, I introduced a bill to amend the state law to increase school site acreages from five to 20."

"Iowa City authorities lost all interest in the vote. The bill never came to the floor. It was killed by a sub-committee of the committee on supplies and textbooks."

"It was told that if the bill had passed, school districts would spend money like drunken sailors. I guess it was right," Attorney Whiting declared.

"The school board has absolute authority when it comes to locating a high school," Attorney Whiting told Attorney Ries, "but its authority is subject to appeal."

The veteran attorney, a member of the school board for six years between 1921 and 1927 and a school superintendent between 1897 and 1902, said that the geographical center of the city is at Court and Gilbert streets and that Dodge street divides an equal number of Iowa City residences.

"The proposed site is two blocks east of the Morningside addition within East Lucas township," Attorney Whiting said.

"We have had three elections on whether to build a new school," he continued, "but only one on the site question."

"The question of a site should have been submitted to the voters after it was learned a 52 per cent majority favored issuing \$90,000 bonds."

Opstad testified that "I believe the board will probably place the ninth and higher grades in the new high school." He said, "that all things being equal, it would be preferable to have the junior and senior high schools near each other."

The architect's plans dated Dec. 11, 1937, "are preliminary, not final. The ground layout is not completed," the superintendent said.

Opstad admitted that "there is a possibility of locating a junior high school on the Morningside site in the future."

Reads Plans

Attorney Nolan read aloud the architect's plans which included tennis courts, a girl's playground and an athletic field. The blueprints were marked as exhibits.

Space designated by the blueprints as an automobile parking ground was described as "undetermined, although included in Hamilton's plans," by Opstad.

Opstad pointed out that the auditorium unit would include rooms for manual training, mechanical drawing, band, orchestra and chorus, in addition to a cafeteria seating 300.

"It would not be necessary for the district to acquire additional lots to provide for an entrance to Court street," Opstad said.

Increased Attendance

Opstad, who has been superintendent here since 1920, said that the senior high school attendance increased from 575 in 1921-22 to 760 in 1936-37, and that junior high school attendance increased from 248 to 358 during the same period.

Thirty-four pupils are taking class-work in both the junior and senior high schools, Opstad said. The senior high has 61 students in the first band and the junior high 10.

Senior high string orchestra members outnumber junior high members 56 to 4. The glee clubs are strictly junior and senior high organizations.

Eleven students from each school attend instrumental classes, 12 from each school attend second band practices, junior high wood-wind pupils outnumber senior students 13 to 11 and senior high string pupils outnumber junior students 6 to 5.

Eight instructors teach classes in both the junior and senior high schools, the superintendent testified.

Opstad said "I don't think it is important to have the seventh, eighth and ninth grades as a junior high school, although that is the generally accepted theory."

"We've had nearly a saturation point in high school enrollment. Practically all of high school age attend," he explained.

Class Testifies

Dr. E. D. Plass of the college of medicine testified that "the Nov. 4 ballot was extremely confusing." The witness who has two children in high school, said "We have a car and would not object to its distance. It's the other students who have no transportation that we're thinking of."

Mrs. Alfred N. Scales, 302 Melrose avenue, an original protestor, said the Morningside site would be against the public interests.

Mrs. E. J. Lewis, 332 S. Linn street, who has a grandchild in grade school, said she favored a central site and that the proposed one would work hardships upon many school patrons.

Mrs. Carrie Karns, 1018 N. Dodge street, said that many students who work after school hours would be forced to leave school because of the time involved in

AROUND THE TOWN

with
MERLE
MILLER



Unusual

A fellow I know has an unusual ambition, and yet, in its way, quite admirable. . . He's out to fail in life, and he may succeed. . . On the campus he has not been particularly heroic in anything, and yet in his way he's as well known—and certainly better respected—than those of us who've fought and injured in our scramble for a newspaper headline, forgotten three hours after it was read.

This chap didn't fight and isn't burning himself out in giving all he has for nothing. . . Instead he's concentrating on enjoying people, liking them and being liked. . . I shudder to think what his grade-point must be, but all his instructors enjoy having him in their classes.

He has no regard for his future or even his present. . . And he manages to live quite comfortably on the money he borrows and forgets to pay back or wins in "a game with the boys." . . . I've never known him to lose at poker.

And a word he seldom uses is "I." . . . More often he's talking about "you," and for most of us that's darned pleasant for a time.

He's being graduated in February, and I asked him what he plans to do. . . As far as I can see he has no talent for anything, unless it be that of holding more spirit and holding them better than anyone around.

Plans

I asked him what he plans to do, and he laughed, indifferently. . . "Well," he said, "I've got a kind of job in Chicago, interviewing people, a sort of personnel manager." . . . And he mentioned one of the biggest companies of its kind in the business.

"I don't know whether to take it or not," he continued. "But I guess I will for a few months or so. Then I want to travel around for a while. Chicago won't be much fun."

That was the longest speech I'd ever heard him make. . . Most of the time, as I say, he's talking about someone else, usually the persons he's with—the ones who are worrying about what they'll be doing and how.

I asked him how he got the job. . . "Oh," he replied, "I was just talking to a fellow one night, and his father's president of the place. He asked me if I'd like to try it."

Pride And

We're all of us proud of one thing or another, I suppose, proud or conceited. . . Some of our families, our wealth, our ancestry, our position, in college, our fraternity or our sorority. . . Some few of us are proud of ourselves, but we're in a minority, and we are seldom snobs.

Prejudice

I've known many snobs of one traveling between it and their homes.

Opstad estimated that approximately 50 boys work after school-hours.

Lee Gibson, 711 Riverside drive, declared a heavy snow might hinder traveling between the school and homes.

Mrs. Louie H. Crow, 219 Riverside court, said that the election proposals were "very uncertain."

Mrs. Elmer Hay, 324 S. Madison street, said she would rather pay tuition at University High school than send her sons to school at Morningside.

"There would be a saving on travel and meal expenses if distant pupils attended another high school in place of the new one," she said.

ZENITH

6x4 Furnace Egg
Clean, hot, low ash. An exceptional value.

\$8.50
PER TON

OAKES BROS.
DIAL 2179

kind or another in my life, my family living too near the wrong side of the railroad tracks, you see. . . And so in high school I just wasn't in the "clique," and sometimes, in the manner of high schoolites, they didn't bother to speak.

And then I envied them in their fine homes and sleek cars—but no more. Most of them who are here are speaking now, you see. . . And of that I am not proud but rather more indifferent.

And, in passing, De Mille's "The Buccaneer," which I've just caught in preview, is by all odds the new year's most unusual movie. . . It's a telling of the romantic story of Jean Lafitte, pirate and buccaneer who helped Andy Jackson win the battle of New Orleans. . . Lafitte is Frederic March at his best, and an unknown is nearly perfect as "Old Hickory."

Cover-Up

I'm occasionally amused at the antics of a few of the campus big-wigs when they guess wrong about a fellow. . . I'm told Bruce Gould—easily as outstanding an editor as in the country today—was refused entrance into several university classes because he was a non-conformist regards most matters.

Now that he's made his mark the wrong guessers are talking fast to cover up. . . And one alum who made his way was being banqueted in New York not too many months ago, and his department head was summoned to pay tribute and did, in glowing phrases.

"I remember—well," he began. "I have watched and admired his work since he was a freshman student under me. I am proud to have had a small part in his success."

"I beg to differ with —," the alum declared when he rose. "When I was in his department he threw out most of my work and called it 'rubbish.' He thought I was a no-good bum. He had no part in any success I may have had."

The incident didn't reach the papers, but the localite still is slightly red-faced over the incident.

In a philosophic mood as I write, I'm reminded of the small minority I've known who're able to say, "I enjoy living." . . . Most don't of course. . . On days like this, I'm inclined to think that's most important.

Following the lecture will be an election of officers and the annual report. Present officers are Prof. Elmer W. Hills, president; Edward S. Rose, vice-president; Scout Executive Owen B. Thiel, secretary, and Thomas Farrell, treasurer.

Parents of scouts as well as scouts and their wives are invited to hear Dr. Wyland. Ticket orders will be taken until Jan. 28.

Ticket salesmen for the meeting are Peter Stuck of Amana, H. W. Swift of Marengo, Russell Jennings of Victor, C. E. Van Dyke of North English, Dr. W. Gingerich of Kalona, Ted Brown of Washington, E. C. Jones of Wellman, and William Griffin of Riverside.

Witnesses were Mrs. Mary Carter and A. O. Ingram.

Pride And

We're all of us proud of one thing or another, I suppose, proud or conceited. . . Some of our families, our wealth, our ancestry, our position, in college, our fraternity or our sorority. . . Some few of us are proud of ourselves, but we're in a minority, and we are seldom snobs.

Prejudice

I've known many snobs of one traveling between it and their homes.

Opstad estimated that approximately 50 boys work after school-hours.

Lee Gibson, 711 Riverside drive, declared a heavy snow might hinder traveling between the school and homes.

Mrs. Louie H. Crow, 219 Riverside court, said that the election proposals were "very uncertain."

Mrs. Elmer Hay, 324 S. Madison street, said she would rather pay tuition at University High school than send her sons to school at Morningside.

"There would be a saving on travel and meal expenses if distant pupils attended another high school in place of the new one," she said.

ZENITH

6x4 Furnace Egg
Clean, hot, low ash. An exceptional value.

\$8.50
PER TON

OAKES BROS.
DIAL 2179

Protests Site



Two Get Eighty Day Promotion

Dolezal and Villhauer Receive Assistant Chief Rank

Firemen Albert Dolezal and Louis Villhauer were appointed acting assistant chiefs yesterday by Fire Chief James J. Clark. They will serve for 80 days.

Dolezal and Villhauer succeed Ray Morgan and H. T. McNabb who were appointed Nov. 2, 1937.

Each assistant chief will command a platoon of four men which alternate on 24-hour shifts. Their appointments expire April 12.

County to Present Report of Amount Needed for Relief

Scouts to Have Yearly Meeting

Dr. Wyland to Attend As Guest Speaker January 29

Dr. Ray O. Wyland, educational director of the National Boy Scout council, New York, will be the guest speaker at the annual meeting of Iowa City Area Boy Scout council Jan. 29 at 6 p.m. in the dining room of the Iowa City Masonic temple.

This is the first time that a representative of the national council has attended an annual meeting here. Dr. Wyland was obtained through the courtesy of the Covered Wagon council of Omaha, Neb., who cancelled his engagement there in order that he might appear here.

Following the lecture will be an election of officers and the annual report. Present officers are Prof. Elmer W. Hills, president; Edward S. Rose, vice-president; Scout Executive Owen B. Thiel, secretary, and Thomas Farrell, treasurer.

Ticket salesmen for the meeting are Peter Stuck of Amana, H. W. Swift of Marengo, Russell Jennings of Victor, C. E. Van Dyke of North English, Dr. W. Gingerich of Kalona, Ted Brown of Washington, E. C. Jones of Wellman, and William Griffin of Riverside.

Witnesses were Mrs. Mary Carter and A. O. Ingram.

Odd Fellows To Convene Tonight At I.O.O.F. Hall

The patriarchal degree will be exemplified at the bi-weekly meeting of the Good Samaritan Encampment, I.O.O.F. organization, at 7:30 tonight at the Odd Fellows hall.

John Frenzen and Walter J. Nerad, co-captains of the degree staff, will conduct the ceremony.

The business meeting will be conducted by Chief Patriarch Lewis Morford.

Keith Lemon will discuss "Methods of Breeding of Hybrid Corn" at a luncheon meeting of the Masonic Service club, at noon today in the Masonic temple. Ray L. Short, president, will preside.

Lemon is the superintendent of the National Hybrid Corn company factory which was recently destroyed by fire.

Each assistant chief will command a platoon of four men which alternate on 24-hour shifts. Their appointments expire April 12.

R.N.A. Holds Installation Of New Officers

Funeral service for Frank D. Schump, 79, who resided near Iowa City, will be at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the Hohenhoch funeral home. The Rev. Caspar C. Garrigus will officiate. Burial will be in Oakdale cemetery.

The survivors are four brothers, Henry, Charles, Edward and Louis Schump, and two sisters, Mrs. George Ackerman and Helen Schump, all of Iowa City.

Mrs. Frances Wilson, county relief director, Frank J. Krall and C. W. Lacina, county supervisors, will present the report of the county's financial condition compiled in the auditor's office this week.

A plea for state funds to aid county relief was made a week ago by Krall at the state relief office.

Foley Found Guilty On Drunk Charge; 2 Fines Suspended

Edward Foley was found guilty of intoxication yesterday by Police Judge Burke N. Carson and given his choice of paying a fine of \$100 and costs or leave town. He chose the latter.

Suspended fines of \$1 were given to F. H. Nishall and G. S. Hasty for parking on the sidewalk.

Other newly installed officers include Mrs. Carrie Chapman, chairman of the sunshine committee; Mrs. Charles Kindl, juvenile director; Mrs. W. A. Harper, musician; Mrs. William M. Darby, captain; Mrs. Ernest

Johnson, relief director; Mrs. Julia Corey, unselfishness; Mrs. Norvel Matheess, endurance; Mrs. Henry Fuhrmeister, courage, and Mrs. Lulu Miller, modesty.

Other newly installed officers include Mrs. Carrie Chapman, chairman of the sunshine committee; Mrs. Charles Kindl, juvenile director; Mrs. W. A. Harper, musician; Mrs. William M. Darby, captain; Mrs. Ernest

Johnson, relief director; Mrs. Julia Corey, unselfishness; Mrs. Norvel Matheess, endurance; Mrs. Henry Fuhrmeister, courage, and Mrs. Lulu Miller, modesty.</