

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1938 EIGHT PAGES The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 185

Cloudy, Unsettled Today
IOWA — Cloudy and unsettled, possibly a little rain in northeast portion today; tomorrow generally fair and somewhat colder.

Braddock Wins

Ex - Heavyweight Champ Takes 10-Round Decision See Story page 4

Anders Termed Most Cold Blooded Killer Encountered By F. B. I.

Slayer Makes Futile Attempt To Get Away

Tries to Escape After Finding Bodies Of Ross, Gray

ST. PAUL, Jan. 21 (AP)—J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, tonight described Peter Anders, held for the kidnap killing of Charles Ross of Chicago and an accomplice in the crime, as "the most cold blooded, ruthless and atrocious killer" ever encountered by the bureau.

Hoover said the swarthy 30-year-old slayer who was arrested in Los Angeles last Friday was a man of "vicious moods," who executed the kidnaping on a savage impulse of the moment.

Anders and his ally in the deed, James Atwood Gray, 20, who was slain by the confessed killer along with Ross, intended to commit a robbery in Chicago the night of Sept. 25.

"Anders told us that instead he felt the impulse to kidnap," Hoover said, "and the crime was quickly perpetrated on Ross whom the men had been watching for some time."

Hoover related how Anders made a futile break for freedom from the federal agent to whom he was chained after the bodies of Ross and Gray were located Thursday in a shallow dug-out grave in wild brush land near Spooner, Wis.

"We were walking up a slight rise away from the burial place. Suddenly Anders raised his arms and brought them down on the agent to whom he was chained. There was no possible chance of his escaping, and we quickly subdued him," Hoover said.

The attempted break for freedom came at dusk after the party had exhumed the bodies. Hoover said Anders, when asked why he attempted the escape with the odds against him, replied: "I would have been foolish, I thought, not to have made some attempt to escape."

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 21 (AP)—The defense launched its first major counter-attack today on the state's charge that when Paul Wright, 38, killed his 29-year-old wife and his friend, John Kimmel, he committed first degree murder.

Hammering at testimony of three Glendale police officers, Chief Defense Counsel Jerry Giesler sought to show that Wright, then an airport president, must have been in a blind rage when he fired the fatal shots, and that the killing was not "premeditated murder in cold blood" as the state contends.

In his cross-examination, Giesler tried to bear out Wright's statements made after the double slaying that he came into the living room of his home firing, after seeing his wife, Evelyn, and Kimmel, 32, embracing on a grand piano bench.

The defense contends such quick firing would rule out the state's theory of premeditation. In testimony for the state, police witnesses said that, although Wright approached the piano from behind, across the room, two cartridge shells were found in the piano, two in front of it and one near the back.

Money Mad?



Peter Anders

Because Peter Anders waited for his change from a \$10 bill he handed a clerk at one of the parimutuel windows at the Santa Anita, Cal., race track, the bank robber now is in the hands of federal agents, charged with the abduction and slaying of Charles S. Ross, wealthy Chicagoan. A clerk at the track revealed he purposely told Anders he couldn't make change to give the G-men time to seize their quarry. Anders' \$10 bill was one of the \$50,000 Ross ransom bills.

French Pledge Confidence To New Premier

PARIS, Jan. 21 (AP)—Conservatives united with the people's front parties in the chamber of deputies today to give the new radical-socialist government of Premier Camille Chautemps its first pledge of confidence by a vote of 501 to 1.

The vote came after the premier announced a drastic reorganization of France's national defense on a virtually wartime basis and pledged his new government to defend the franc and carry out the people's front program of social reform.

The deputies shouted approval as Chautemps read his cabinet's declaration of policy and asked the formal vote of confidence. Conservatives as well as socialists and communists made no promises, however, that their support would continue.

The four moderate conservative groups supporting the new government were the democratic left, democratic alliance, popular democrats and popular action.

LAST STORY

Funeral Held For War Writer Neil

METHUEN, Mass., Jan. 21 (AP)—As church bells tolled his age—38—the body of Edward J. Neil Jr., Associated Press war correspondent killed in Spain, today was taken to a last resting place in a snow covered hillside cemetery.

The bells began their melancholy pealing as the flag-draped casket was born by childhood friends from Neil's family home, and the message was completed as the cortege arrived at Bellevue cemetery.

Floral tributes, which formed a solid background at the grave, included pieces from war correspondents with whom Neil served in Ethiopia and Spain and persons prominent in the world of sports, which Neil "covered" before going abroad. One floral piece carried an AP logotype in purple blooms against white background.

House Passes Record Navy Appropriation

Bill Provides for 20 New Vessels; Two Battleships

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—A \$553,266,494 appropriation for the navy, one of the largest in peacetime, won house approval today after some legislators made an unsuccessful fight to eliminate funds for starting construction of two \$70,000,000 battleships.

Rejecting every attempt to amend the huge supply bill, the house sent it to the senate without a record vote. In addition to the dreadnaughts, the bill carried funds to start work on 20 other vessels—two cruisers, eight destroyers, six submarines and four auxiliary vessels—and to continue work on 74 ships now on the ways.

Although there was little criticism of the bill generally, several members served notice they would oppose further expansion of the navy, a step President Roosevelt is expected to recommend in a message which may reach congress Monday.

Before passing the bill, the house reversed itself by rejecting an amendment which would have suspended all promotions and retirements of commissioned officers in the navy during the next fiscal year.

The house tentatively approved this amendment, by Representative Scott (D-Cal.) yesterday. Scott contended the present selection system was "sapping the vitality" of the service by forcing retirement of many capable officers. Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) assured him hearings would be held on legislation to correct the promotion system.

Representative Boileau (Prog-Wis.) led the fight against construction of the new battleships, suggesting the funds be diverted to building bombing planes. He contended "floating fortresses" would be "completely helpless" in the face of attack from aircraft.

Since 1932 Federal Bureau Solves 112 Kidnapings

ST. PAUL, Jan. 21 (AP)—The federal bureau of investigation has solved 112 of the 144 kidnapings committed since passage of the federal kidnaping statute in June, 1932, J. Edgar Hoover, director, said tonight.

The only two cases in which there has been no solution are the Mattson and Fried cases, in Tacoma, Wash., and New York City, respectively, Hoover said. Investigation of the kidnapings has resulted in conviction of 255 persons, he said. Twenty-two are awaiting trial and sentences totaling 3,217 years, eight months and three days have been obtained.

The convictions include 44 life sentences, he said, and six deaths; there were five suicides of suspects held, seven of the criminals were murdered by their accomplices, six were killed by officers in the course of their arrest and two were lynched by aroused townspople.

Casino Again In Limelight

Judge to Decide If Local Board Gave Permission Rightly

Harvey Secor's tourist cabins will again be headline news in Iowa City Feb. 7. At that time, Judge Harold D. Evans announced yesterday, Judge Frank Bechly of Monticello will conduct the hearing to decide if the local board of adjustment acted within its rights granting Secor permission to construct the cabins on his Casino property.

Bechly will hear the petition asking for a writ of certiorari filed by Attorney F. B. Olsen and issued by Judge James P. Gaffney Nov. 3—just after the adjustment board's 3-2 decision favoring Secor.

In granting the building permit to the Iowa City roadhouse operator, the board came in for verbal lashing by many Iowa Citizens and university officials who opposed the cabins on the grounds of "immorality."

The board's right to override a restrictive zoning ordinance in favor of Secor is being questioned by the state and local taxpayers in the vicinity of the Casino. Attorney Olsen filed a stay order to prohibit further construction on the cabins, and Secor, through Attorney E. A. Baldwin, former county attorney—agreed to cease until the legality is settled in court.

Detroit Police Arrest 352 In Union Quarrel

Workers Distributed Literature at Ford Entrances

DETROIT, Jan. 21 (AP)—Police of suburban Dearborn arrested 352 members of the United Automobile Workers of America who attempted to distribute union literature at the gates of the Ford motor company's rouge plant today.

Those arrested were charged with violation of an ordinance that designates the road in front of the Ford plant as a congested area and prohibits distribution of newspapers there.

Union officials said 1,128 persons had registered at U. A. W. A. headquarters for the distribution, the fourth attempt by the union to give its literature to Ford workers.

The distributors massed in front of the gates and sang union songs while urging workers to take copies of the United Automobile Worker. Few accepted the invitation.

Dearborn police used rented buses and patrol wagons to take the unionists to jail, where they were registered and released. James D. Greene, Dearborn corporation counsel, said no decision had been reached as to whether those arrested would be brought to trial. None arrested during previous distributions have been summoned to court.

Huge Bomb Found Set for Destruction Near Ocean Liner

SEATTLE, Jan. 21 (AP)—Two hundred sticks of dynamite, 82 fuses and a mechanical device for setting it off—enough explosives, police said, to blow up two ships were found in the bomb recovered under the Great Northern dock near the liner Hiye Maru when it was opened today.

Detective Lieutenants Walter J. O'Brien and F. A. Himes, said a preliminary examination indicated that water leaking into the suitcase bomb prevented it from exploding at 1:30 a.m., yesterday.

'Flutter' Blamed for Northwest Airline Plane Crash

Two Aircraft Engineers Explain Cause of Fin and Rudder Torn from Plane in Flight

BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 21 (AP)—Two aircraft engineers, testifying today before a federal board investigating the crash of a Northwest Airlines plane Jan. 10, agreed that "flutter" set up by vibration caused the accident which took 10 lives.

The engineers, James Gerschler, assistant chief engineer of the Lockheed company, builders of the plane, and K. O. Larson, chief engineer of Northwest Airlines, gave "flutter" as the force which caused a left vertical fin and rudder to leave the plane in flight before

the ship crashed in flames in Bridger canyon. Gerschler said soon after he reached the crash and learned "of the possible cause," he telephoned the Lockheed factory that "it would be desirable to re-design the surface so as to alter the vibration period."

Aircraft engineers and department of commerce inspectors told the board there was no doubt in their minds the tail surfaces left "flutter" as the force which caused at any point except at the crest

TVA Competition With Private Power Upheld as "Lawful" By U. S. District Court of Appeals

Twenty Thousand Japanese Reinforce Shantung Offense

SHANGHAI, Jan. 22 (Saturday) (AP)—Twenty thousand Japanese cavalrymen and artillerymen were reported today moving up to the lower Shantung province front to bolster an offensive virtually stalled by sleet, snow and fierce Chinese resistance.

Chinese sources said the reinforcements were taken from the Peiping-Hankow railway and the Shansi province fronts to the west to augment the army of 60,000 that had been trying for days to smash through to the vital Lung-hai railway across central China.

From north and south Japanese arrayed on two weather-harassed front, 170 miles apart, fought to effect a junction at Suchow, northwestern Kiangs province, where the Lunghai crosses the north-south Tientsin-Pukow railway.

Japanese said the viselike advance on Suchow, about 300 miles northwest of Shanghai, was "sealing the fate of the eastern Lung-hai railway area." Chinese contended that Japanese advances had been halted.

An estimated 400,000 Chinese soldiers confronted the Japanese on the two sides of the Lunghai. Chinese advances said that the Chinese counter-offensive aimed at Wuhu, on the Yangtze river 60 miles southwest of Nanking, had been slowed up by "superior Japanese artillery."

On a fourth front, the Japanese reported they were "liquidating" a Chinese threat to recapture Hangechow, a provincial capital 125 miles southwest of Shanghai. The Chinese forces were said to be falling back to the west.

Automobile Leaders Confer With Roosevelt on Problems

Pledge Cooperation For Plans to Stabilize Employment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Top men of the great automobile industry pledged President Roosevelt their cooperation today in restricting installment sales credit and stabilizing employment.

For an hour and a half they exchanged ideas with the chief executive, agreeing with him that "high pressure" methods of selling cars were bad and that no one should be permitted to assume an obligation beyond his means. Incidentally, they reported an expectation of better business in the spring.

Present were Edsel Ford, William S. Knudsen, president of General Motors, and Alvan Macauley, president of Packard. Walter P. Chrysler could not attend personally, but sent K. T. Keller, president of the Chrysler Motor company, and B. E. Hutchinson, chairman of its finance committee.

In addition, the conference was attended by leaders of credit companies which specialize in financing automobile purchases—A. E. Duncan, president of the Commercial Credit company; John J. Schumann Jr., president of the General Motors Acceptance corporation; Henry Ittleson, president of the Commercial Investment Trust, and Ernest Kanzler, president of the Universal Credit company.

When they left the president, Macauley, who also is president of the Automotive Manufacturers association, acted as spokesman. To waiting reporters he read a statement upon which all who attended had agreed.

"We had a broad discussion affecting business and government and we believe it was very helpful," he said. "We reported to the president that we were hopeful a seasonal increase in sales in the spring will bring improvement in business."

"We found ourselves in hearty agreement with the president's principles on the subject of installment selling. Properly used, installment buying has helped and will continue to help millions of families to a higher standard of living, with a corresponding increase in employment."

HUNCH LETTER Grocery Clerk, Mother Will Reunite

POCATELLO, Idaho, Jan. 21 (AP)—A 24-year-old Pocatello grocery clerk and a mother he does not remember seeing will meet here this week end because of a "hunch" letter written to an Iowa sheriff.

"It's a feeling you can't describe," said Dale Yarnal, whose mother, Mrs. Jennie Rose of Oakland, Cal., sent him to an Omaha, Neb., children's home when he was three. Adopted by Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Yarnal of Kearney, Neb., Dale learned in 1924 that he was not their son. Years of writing to newspapers and magazines in an attempt to locate his mother followed.

"I had a hunch recently and wrote the Humboldt county, Iowa, sheriff about my mother," he said. "Mother was in Eagle Grove attending a sister's funeral and received the letter."

British to Investigate Japanese On Secret Battleship Building

LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Great Britain today instructed its ambassador to Tokyo to find out if Japan secretly was building super-battleships of more than 35,000 tons.

The admiralty declared there still was sufficient time to modify Britain's 1938 battleship tonnage if published reports of Japan's naval plans were confirmed. The foreign office was described as having "an open mind" regarding reliability of persistent reports Japan was constructing or planning 43,000-ton battleships mounting 18-inch guns.

Should reports be borne out by Sir Robert Leslie Craigie's report, Great Britain, the United States and France would be released from the 1936 London naval treaty limitations to 35,000 tons capitalships and 16-inch guns.

The French naval committee already has been considering the building of two 42,000-ton battleships to meet the two 35,000-ton recently announced by Italy and those Japan is believed to have projected.

Deny Mandate Sought by 18 Private Utilities

County Attorneys Plan To Appeal Suit Immediately

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 21 (AP)—Tennessee valley authority competition with private power companies was upheld as "lawful" by a three-judge federal court here today.

The court dismissed an injunction suit by 18 utilities which challenged constitutionality of the TVA act on grounds that the authority's low rates would destroy them, rendering property worthless without just compensation.

"These complainants have no immunity from lawful competition," said the ruling, "even if their business be curtailed or destroyed." Presiding Judge Florence Allen of the sixth circuit court of appeals read the 8,000-word decision which closed a hearing begun last Nov. 15.

Other members of the court were District Judge John J. Gore and John D. Martin of Tennessee.

"A decree will be entered denying the injunction sought," the court said, "dismissing the bill of complaint and taxing costs against the complainants."

"Most of them are subsidiaries of the Commonwealth and Southern corporation and Electric Bond and Share company, operating within 250 miles of TVA dams on the Tennessee river and tributaries.

"We conclude that," the court summarized, "since none of the complainants claims to operate under an exclusive franchise, no fraud, malice, coercion, or conspiracy exists; since the authority is not exceeding its statutory powers, and since the statute is constitutional, the competition with these complainants is lawful.

"It follows that the holding in Alabama Power company vs. Ickes, (recently decided in the United States supreme court) squarely applies."

Drug Sold Marijuana Purchased By Young Girls

DES MOINES, Jan. 21 (AP)—W. W. Akers, chief of the state bureau of investigation, said tonight a 10-day undercover investigation by state and federal officers resulted in a report that marijuana, a drug weed, is sold widely in downtown Des Moines night "spots."

Akers said James Moser, 40, whom he described as a paroled convict from Illinois, and Office Sharpe, 32, of Texas were being held in connection with the investigation.

State Agent William J. Fogarty, who took Moser and Sharpe into custody, turned them over to W. D. Morris, United States narcotic agent in Des Moines, who had the men lodged in jail under \$5,000 bond each.

Fogarty said his investigation showed that marijuana cigarettes were sold freely to young girls "18, 19 and 20 years old," as well as others.

Marijuana, Fogarty explained, has the same general effect as liquor. It resembles tobacco and usually is smoked as a cigarette. The usual price for the cigarettes, he added, is 35 cents each.

Narcotic Agent Morris filed charges of violating the United States marijuana tax law against Moser and Sharpe.

Biggers Warns Of Aid Trouble

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)

The nation, having skidded into a recession, may soon be heading for further trouble by speeding up the economics engine too much, John D. Biggers testified today.

The director of the federal unemployment census told the senate unemployment committee that if recovery is stimulated by artificial means, it may come too rapidly. This, he said, would mean another boom to be followed by another and possibly greater depression.

The Toledo industrial leader recommended establishment of a committee, composed of all of the elements which have a stake in national employment, to work out a program for reemployment of the jobless.

The experience of business after the 1929 crash may have had something to do with the sharp impact of the present recession, Biggers said. He explained that industrial leaders, fearing return of depression times, had curtailed buying at the first hint of a slump in order to "put their houses in order."

There were several factors which acted to increase business fears and contributed to the slump, he added. Not the least of these, he said, was the fear of strikes that caused the building up of over-large inventories at excessive prices. The president's announcement last spring that some of the prices were too high also contributed, he said.

Among other factors, the witness listed the curtailment of government spending in 1937, the increase in federal reserve requirements, stock market margin increases and the sterilization of gold.

Drake Students Vote For Syphilis Exam

DES MOINES, Iowa, Jan. 21 (AP)—Drake university officials said tonight Drake students voted overwhelmingly to include a Wasserman test for syphilis in a compulsory physical examination at the beginning of each school year.

The vote was 1,200 to 100. The test is a blood test which detects the presence of syphilis in the blood.

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

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odis 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.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1938

Our Horse And Buggy Parole

DR. FREDERIC Werthman, head of the mental hygiene division of Bellevue hospital, in an interview last week asserted that much of the nation's crime was avoidable if the problem were attacked as physicians attack disease.

Dr. Werthman's statement is neither new nor surprising. The surprising part of the whole matter is that we have so long accepted this doctrine and yet have done so little about it, particularly in regard to parole and the parole system.

If crime is a disease, its treatment must be removed from lay hands and placed upon a solid, scientific basis. Paroles must be granted and parolees supervised by an adequate number of specialists, well paid and wholly removed from political influences. Crime detection has enlisted the aid of science. Parole must follow.

The code of Iowa requires only that one profession—the law—be represented on the state board of parole. From its inception in 1907 down to the present, only one member has served more than his single six-year term. By the time appointees gain valuable experience, their terms have expired and their places are filled through the whims and expediencies of politics. Such a system is not scientific; it is not even practical.

In addition, the Iowa parole administration is grossly understaffed. Demands upon it are so heavy that relatively few parolees can be personally contacted by one of the two investigators. This means a forced and dangerous reliance upon written reports.

It is not to be wondered at that a few are paroled who commit new crimes. The surprising fact is that parole operates as efficiently as it does. Nevertheless, a state that maintains a modern highway safety patrol, that admits blood tests as evidence of intoxication and that coordinates the action of its law enforcement officers through a state-wide radio system will not long be satisfied, we believe, with a "horse-and-buggy" parole.

The Italians and British are carrying on a terrific radio war in Arabia. That's o. k. with us—words may sting but they never destroy women, children and other innocent bystanders.

Iowa Farm Prospects

LESS MONEY will be available for living expenses of farm families in the state of Iowa in 1938 than last year, according to the predictions of the Agricultural Experiment station at Ames. This statement, based upon sound compilations, should serve as a word of caution to Iowa farmers in the planning of their crops for this spring. The outlook is for a slight decline in the cash income received in 1938, but intelligent planting and distribution will ease the situation.

The improvement in the economic position of the Iowa farm family has been part of a broad, world-wide recovery which has continued with but minor hesitations since the summer of 1932. But of late economic barometers have been forecasting less serene weather ahead. There seems little doubt that a slump in eco-

nomc activity is in the making, if not.

Prospects are for lower prices of raw materials, farm products, and some kinds of manufactured goods in 1938. These declines will probably offset higher prices for some kinds of finished and semi-finished products, so that the general price level is expected to be lower in 1938. From the standpoint of the farmer, the outlook for general business conditions is important mainly in indicating the prospective future demand for his products. A decrease in the domestic demand for farm products seems quite clearly ahead. Nor is the outlook for foreign demand encouraging. The most uncertain element here is the world political situation. The war in the Orient has already resulted in some reduction of our trade in that part of the world.

Indications point to some increase in production costs for the farmer in 1938. Wage rates for hired labor will probably be higher. Because of lower trade-in values, the cost of farm machinery will also rise. Prices of lumber and other construction materials have risen sharply. Not only in the net cash income expected to be less this year, but it will probably buy less, for experts predict that prices paid by farm families for living expenses will be slightly higher than in 1937.

What then, the Iowa farmer is asking, is the outlook for individual products? Prices of Iowa corn may be expected to average relatively low compared with the rest of the country, because of an immense crop last year. Oats will remain about the same as in 1937. Hay prices will continue their decline. Farmers who derive the bulk of their incomes from livestock and livestock products are in a favorable position, for feed costs will be low and prices of the products normal. Hog prices are expected to average lower this year. Both egg and poultry prices, however, will be higher.

It is evident that although the outlook is not bright for 1938, the wide awake farmer can make more money during the year than those who choose their crops carelessly. Further study of the Experiment station's forecast would be time well spent.

We don't know why, but Japan has just sent Russia a note of protest. Maybe it's just to break the monotony of apologizing to everybody.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

RUSTIC CHIVALRY: Dukes swished about as they practiced trivial seductions. Counts maneuvered their stage armies to rescue a fair duchess from a donjon keep. Kings complained to the stars. Queens gleamed in satin, or languished in passion forlorn. Everyone preened, declaimed, and called grandiose attention to their pomps and vanities—everyone except the common folk. All they could hope for was the chance of being betrayed by nobles, or of supplying comic relief.

Into this operatic world of plumed lords and beribboned ladies burst a story of country folk and small townspeople interpreted in music which swept like a tidal flood of sound upon enraptured audiences. Here were stage characters with whose earthy emotions the galleries could identify their own plebeian lives. Here was music bred from the easily roused but profoundly felt Italian spirit. Here in "Cavalleria Rusticana," Mascagni—born just 74 years ago—drove out the demigods and emperors and restored the common laws of music to the common folk whose lives contain more real drama than the moon-enchanted bedizements of the nobility. We—the people—saw ourselves in our own image.

Lacking every vestige of music of the first rank, and followed by works wherein Mascagni proved himself a man of one opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana" yet achieves a groundswell of indisputable inspiration. Even if it stoops to the most shameless banalities in its modulations, the music strikes with an impact of the truth and beauty contained in the tragic entanglements of the humble. Having given birth to a plague of one-act melodramas, it yet today faces "Pagliacci" as its only rival. It is not great music, but it is greatly done. Unlike the astonishing Verdi, Mascagni could never improve upon the fine, first, careful, rapture of his earliest music. But why should a composer write more than one work, if that work is beloved not only by Italians but by the world? At "Cavalleria Rusticana" even the most cynical must melt to audiences which in spirit leave their seats and take part with every gesture on the stage and every nuance of the music. Here is the real Sicily of men and women, cruel and kind, complicated with the fearful complexity of the simple, and risking death for the glance of a girl's eyes. Here is Italian music often shoddy, always histrionic, but unbelievably affecting.

—Chicago Daily News

THE FIRST 'TOUCH' OF SPRING



Twins Develop Same Traits Even When Separated Early

By LOGAN CLENNENING, M.D. The subject of twins is so interesting that one or two stories from Dr. H. H. Newman's recent book are worth repeating. At the end of the article yesterday, I spoke of twins who had been separated during childhood being brought together in mature life.

One of these actual life stories is that of Gladys and Helen. They had been separated in early infancy. One of the strange things about the story is that by devious paths they gravitated to the same city and were both well-established when they crossed each other's trails.

Helen was a grade school teacher in a large school. Among her favorite pupils was a little girl who was very fond of her teacher, and one morning this pupil did not smile and appeared to be downcast. On inquiry it appeared that she thought she had seen Helen at a concert in a distant part of the city. She had said "hello" and had smiled at her teacher but had received not so much as a smile of recognition.

Modern Egyptians are clever. They have just rotten-egged their former premier as he boarded a train. You'll notice they waited until he was out of office.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



- ACROSS: 1-Greek legends, 2-Labor, 3-Capital of Algeria, 4-Correspond, 5-The metal tag on a lace, 6-Narrow inlet, 7-Period of time, 8-Motor coach, 9-From, 10-Three (prefix), 11-Printer's, 12-A lifetime, 13-Outgar, 14-Greek legends, 15-Danish (ab.), 16-Steal from, 17-Hall!, 18-Form of the verb "to be", 19-Skulk, 20-Bustle, 21-A Hebrew patriarch (husband of Rebecca), 22-Abscind, 23-To climb crawlingly, 24-A vegetable, 25-Stoops, 26-A pendant for the ear, 27-Emblazon, 28-Courageous, 29-A hardy type of cabbage, 30-On the lee title of a monk, 31-Open (poetic form), 32-Half ems, 33-A pair, as of, 34-Ducks, 35-Emblazon, 36-A hardy type of cabbage, 37-On the lee title of a monk, 38-Open (poetic form), 39-Half ems, 40-Ducks, 41-Emblazon, 42-A hardy type of cabbage, 43-On the lee title of a monk, 44-Open (poetic form), 45-Half ems, 46-Ducks, 47-Emblazon, 48-A hardy type of cabbage, 49-On the lee title of a monk, 50-Open (poetic form), 51-Half ems, 52-Ducks, 53-Emblazon, 54-A hardy type of cabbage, 55-On the lee title of a monk, 56-Open (poetic form), 57-Half ems, 58-Ducks, 59-Emblazon, 60-A hardy type of cabbage, 61-On the lee title of a monk, 62-Open (poetic form), 63-Half ems, 64-Ducks, 65-Emblazon, 66-A hardy type of cabbage, 67-On the lee title of a monk, 68-Open (poetic form), 69-Half ems, 70-Ducks, 71-Emblazon, 72-A hardy type of cabbage, 73-On the lee title of a monk, 74-Open (poetic form), 75-Half ems, 76-Ducks, 77-Emblazon, 78-A hardy type of cabbage, 79-On the lee title of a monk, 80-Open (poetic form), 81-Half ems, 82-Ducks, 83-Emblazon, 84-A hardy type of cabbage, 85-On the lee title of a monk, 86-Open (poetic form), 87-Half ems, 88-Ducks, 89-Emblazon, 90-A hardy type of cabbage, 91-On the lee title of a monk, 92-Open (poetic form), 93-Half ems, 94-Ducks, 95-Emblazon, 96-A hardy type of cabbage, 97-On the lee title of a monk, 98-Open (poetic form), 99-Half ems, 100-Ducks, 101-Emblazon, 102-A hardy type of cabbage, 103-On the lee title of a monk, 104-Open 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298-Ducks, 299-Emblazon, 300-A hardy type of cabbage, 301-On the lee title of a monk, 302-Open (poetic form), 303-Half ems, 304-Ducks, 305-Emblazon, 306-A hardy type of cabbage, 307-On the lee title of a monk, 308-Open (poetic form), 309-Half ems, 310-Ducks, 311-Emblazon, 312-A hardy type of cabbage, 313-On the lee title of a monk, 314-Open (poetic form), 315-Half ems, 316-Ducks, 317-Emblazon, 318-A hardy type of cabbage, 319-On the lee title of a monk, 320-Open (poetic form), 321-Half ems, 322-Ducks, 323-Emblazon, 324-A hardy type of cabbage, 325-On the lee title of a monk, 326-Open (poetic form), 327-Half ems, 328-Ducks, 329-Emblazon, 330-A hardy type of cabbage, 331-On the lee title of a monk, 332-Open (poetic form), 333-Half ems, 334-Ducks, 335-Emblazon, 336-A hardy type of cabbage, 337-On the lee title of a monk, 338-Open (poetic form), 339-Half ems, 340-Ducks, 341-Emblazon, 342-A hardy type of cabbage, 343-On the lee title of a monk, 344-Open (poetic form), 345-Half ems, 346-Ducks, 347-Emblazon, 348-A hardy type of cabbage, 349-On the lee title of a monk, 350-Open (poetic form), 351-Half ems, 352-Ducks, 353-Emblazon, 354-A hardy type of cabbage, 355-On the lee title of a monk, 356-Open (poetic form), 357-Half ems, 358-Ducks, 359-Emblazon, 360-A hardy type of cabbage, 361-On the lee title of a monk, 362-Open (poetic form), 363-Half ems, 364-Ducks, 365-Emblazon, 366-A hardy type of cabbage, 367-On the lee title of a monk, 368-Open (poetic form), 369-Half ems, 370-Ducks, 371-Emblazon, 372-A hardy type of cabbage, 373-On the lee title of a monk, 374-Open (poetic form), 375-Half ems, 376-Ducks, 377-Emblazon, 378-A hardy type of cabbage, 379-On the lee title of a monk, 380-Open (poetic form), 381-Half ems, 382-Ducks, 383-Emblazon, 384-A hardy type of cabbage, 385-On the lee title of a monk, 386-Open (poetic form), 387-Half ems, 388-Ducks, 389-Emblazon, 390-A hardy type of cabbage, 391-On the lee title of a monk, 392-Open (poetic form), 393-Half ems, 394-Ducks, 395-Emblazon, 396-A hardy type of cabbage, 397-On the lee title of a monk, 398-Open (poetic form), 399-Half ems, 400-Ducks, 401-Emblazon, 402-A hardy type of cabbage, 403-On the lee title of a monk, 404-Open (poetic form), 405-Half ems, 406-Ducks, 407-Emblazon, 408-A hardy type of cabbage, 409-On the lee title of a monk, 410-Open (poetic form), 411-Half ems, 412-Ducks, 413-Emblazon, 414-A hardy type of cabbage, 415-On the lee title of a monk, 416-Open (poetic form), 417-Half ems, 418-Ducks, 419-Emblazon, 420-A hardy type of cabbage, 421-On the lee title of a monk, 422-Open (poetic form), 423-Half ems, 424-Ducks, 425-Emblazon, 426-A hardy type of cabbage, 427-On the lee title of a monk, 428-Open (poetic form), 429-Half ems, 430-Ducks, 431-Emblazon, 432-A hardy type of cabbage, 433-On the lee title of a monk, 434-Open (poetic form), 435-Half ems, 436-Ducks, 437-Emblazon, 438-A hardy type of cabbage, 439-On the lee title of a monk, 440-Open (poetic form), 441-Half ems, 442-Ducks, 443-Emblazon, 444-A hardy type of cabbage, 445-On the lee title of a monk, 446-Open (poetic form), 447-Half ems, 448-Ducks, 449-Emblazon, 450-A hardy type of cabbage, 451-On the lee title of a monk, 452-Open (poetic form), 453-Half ems, 454-Ducks, 455-Emblazon, 456-A hardy type of cabbage, 457-On the lee title of a monk, 458-Open (poetic form), 459-Half ems, 460-Ducks, 461-Emblazon, 462-A hardy type of cabbage, 463-On the lee title of a monk, 464-Open (poetic form), 465-Half ems, 466-Ducks, 467-Emblazon, 468-A hardy type of cabbage, 469-On the lee title of a monk, 470-Open (poetic form), 471-Half ems, 472-Ducks, 473-Emblazon, 474-A hardy type of cabbage, 475-On the lee title of a monk, 476-Open (poetic form), 477-Half ems, 478-Ducks, 479-Emblazon, 480-A hardy type of cabbage, 481-On the lee title of a monk, 482-Open (poetic form), 483-Half ems, 484-Ducks, 485-Emblazon, 486-A hardy type of cabbage, 487-On the lee title of a monk, 488-Open (poetic form), 489-Half ems, 490-Ducks, 491-Emblazon, 492-A hardy type of cabbage, 493-On the lee title of a monk, 494-Open (poetic form), 495-Half ems, 496-Ducks, 497-Emblazon, 498-A hardy type of cabbage, 499-On the lee title of a monk, 500-Open (poetic form), 501-Half ems, 502-Ducks, 503-Emblazon, 504-A hardy type of cabbage, 505-On the lee title of a monk, 506-Open (poetic form), 507-Half ems, 508-Ducks, 509-Emblazon, 510-A hardy type of cabbage, 511-On the lee title of a monk, 512-Open (poetic form), 513-Half ems, 514-Ducks, 515-Emblazon, 516-A hardy type of cabbage, 517-On the lee title of a monk, 518-Open (poetic form), 519-Half ems, 520-Ducks, 521-Emblazon, 522-A hardy type of cabbage, 523-On the lee title of a monk, 524-Open (poetic form), 525-Half ems, 526-Ducks, 527-Emblazon, 528-A hardy type of cabbage, 529-On the lee title of a monk, 530-Open (poetic form), 531-Half ems, 532-Ducks, 533-Emblazon, 534-A hardy type of cabbage, 535-On the lee title of a monk, 536-Open (poetic form), 537-Half ems, 538-Ducks, 539-Emblazon, 540-A hardy type of cabbage, 541-On the lee title of a monk, 542-Open (poetic form), 543-Half ems, 544-Ducks, 545-Emblazon, 546-A hardy type of cabbage, 547-On the lee title of a monk, 548-Open (poetic form), 549-Half ems, 550-Ducks, 551-Emblazon, 552-A hardy type of cabbage, 553-On the lee title of a monk, 554-Open (poetic form), 555-Half ems, 556-Ducks, 557-Emblazon, 558-A hardy type of cabbage, 559-On the lee title of a monk, 560-Open (poetic form), 561-Half ems, 562-Ducks, 563-Emblazon, 564-A hardy type of cabbage, 565-On the lee title of a monk, 566-Open (poetic form), 567-Half ems, 568-Ducks, 569-Emblazon, 570-A hardy type of cabbage, 571-On the lee title of a monk, 572-Open (poetic form), 573-Half ems, 574-Ducks, 575-Emblazon, 576-A hardy type of cabbage, 577-On the lee title of a monk, 578-Open (poetic form), 579-Half ems, 580-Ducks, 581-Emblazon, 582-A hardy type of cabbage, 583-On the lee title of a monk, 584-Open (poetic form), 585-Half ems, 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682-Ducks, 683-Emblazon, 684-A hardy type of cabbage, 685-On the lee title of a monk, 686-Open (poetic form), 687-Half ems, 688-Ducks, 689-Emblazon, 690-A hardy type of cabbage, 691-On the lee title of a monk, 692-Open (poetic form), 693-Half ems, 694-Ducks, 695-Emblazon, 696-A hardy type of cabbage, 697-On the lee title of a monk, 698-Open (poetic form), 699-Half ems, 700-Ducks, 701-Emblazon, 702-A hardy type of cabbage, 703-On the lee title of a monk, 704-Open (poetic form), 705-Half ems, 706-Ducks, 707-Emblazon, 708-A hardy type of cabbage, 709-On the lee title of a monk, 710-Open (poetic form), 711-Half ems, 712-Ducks, 713-Emblazon, 714-A hardy type of cabbage, 715-On the lee title of a monk, 716-Open (poetic form), 717-Half ems, 718-Ducks, 719-Emblazon, 720-A hardy type of cabbage, 721-On the lee title of a monk, 722-Open (poetic form), 723-Half ems, 724-Ducks, 725-Emblazon, 726-A hardy type of cabbage, 727-On the lee title of a monk, 728-Open (poetic form), 729-Half ems, 730-Ducks, 731-Emblazon, 732-A hardy type of cabbage, 733-On the lee title of a monk, 734-Open (poetic form), 735-Half ems, 736-Ducks, 737-Emblazon, 738-A hardy type of cabbage, 739-On the lee title of a monk, 740-Open (poetic form), 741-Half ems, 742-Ducks, 743-Emblazon, 744-A hardy type of cabbage, 745-On the lee title of a monk, 746-Open (poetic form), 747-Half ems, 748-Ducks, 749-Emblazon, 750-A hardy type of cabbage, 751-On the lee title of a monk, 752-Open (poetic form), 753-Half ems, 754-Ducks, 755-Emblazon, 756-A hardy type of cabbage, 757-On the lee title of a monk, 758-Open (poetic form), 759-Half ems, 760-Ducks, 761-Emblazon, 762-A hardy type of cabbage, 763-On the lee title of a monk, 764-Open (poetic form), 765-Half ems, 766-Ducks, 767-Emblazon, 768-A hardy type of cabbage, 769-On the lee title of a monk, 770-Open (poetic form), 771-Half ems, 772-Ducks, 773-Emblazon, 774-A hardy type of cabbage, 775-On the lee title of a monk, 776-Open (poetic form), 777-Half ems, 778-Ducks, 779-Emblazon, 780-A hardy type of cabbage, 781-On the lee title of a monk, 782-Open (poetic form), 783-Half ems, 784-Ducks, 785-Emblazon, 786-A hardy type of cabbage, 787-On the lee title of a monk, 788-Open (poetic form), 789-Half ems, 790-Ducks, 791-Emblazon, 792-A hardy type of cabbage, 793-On the lee title of a monk, 794-Open (poetic form), 795-Half ems, 796-Ducks, 797-Emblazon, 798-A hardy type of cabbage, 799-On the lee title of a monk, 800-Open (poetic form), 801-Half ems, 802-Ducks, 803-Emblazon, 804-A hardy type of cabbage, 805-On the lee title of a monk, 806-Open (poetic form), 807-Half ems, 808-Ducks, 809-Emblazon, 810-A hardy type of cabbage, 811-On the lee title of a monk, 812-Open (poetic form), 813-Half ems, 814-Ducks, 815-Emblazon, 816-A hardy type of cabbage, 817-On the lee title of a monk, 818-Open (poetic form), 819-Half ems, 820-Ducks, 821-Emblazon, 822-A hardy type of cabbage, 823-On the lee title of a monk, 824-Open (poetic form), 825-Half ems, 826-Ducks, 827-Emblazon, 828-A hardy type of cabbage, 829-On the lee title of a monk, 830-Open (poetic form), 831-Half ems, 832-Ducks, 833-Emblazon, 834-A hardy type of cabbage, 835-On the lee title of a monk, 836-Open (poetic form), 837-Half ems, 838-Ducks, 839-Emblazon, 840-A hardy type of cabbage, 841-On the lee title of a monk, 842-Open (poetic form), 843-Half ems, 844-Ducks, 845-Emblazon, 846-A hardy type of cabbage, 847-On the lee title of a monk, 848-Open (poetic form), 849-Half ems, 850-Ducks, 851-Emblazon, 852-A hardy type of cabbage, 853-On the lee title of a monk, 854-Open (poetic form), 855-Half ems, 856-Ducks, 857-Emblazon, 858-A hardy type of cabbage, 859-On the lee title of a monk, 860-Open (poetic form), 861-Half ems, 862-Ducks, 863-Emblazon, 864-A hardy type of cabbage, 865-On the lee title of a monk, 866-Open (poetic form), 867-Half ems, 868-Ducks, 869-Emblazon, 870-A hardy type of cabbage, 871-On the lee title of a monk, 872-Open (poetic form), 873-Half ems, 874-Ducks, 875-Emblazon, 876-A hardy type of cabbage, 877-On the lee title of a monk, 878-Open (poetic form), 879-Half ems, 880-Ducks, 881-Emblazon, 882-A hardy type of cabbage, 883-On the lee title of a monk, 884-Open (poetic form), 885-Half ems, 886-Ducks, 887-Emblazon, 888

Iowa City Society

1,600 Tickets Go on Sale For F.R.'s Benefit Birthday Ball

New Armory to House Paralysis-Raising Fund Dance

The county-wide distribution of 1,600 tickets for the 1938 President's Birthday Ball next Saturday began yesterday afternoon. Attorney Ingalls Swisher, general chairman, announced last night.

The first ticket, which went to State Representative Leroy S. Mercer, was sold by Police Judge Burke N. Carson. Harry Schulman bought ticket number two, and Postmaster Walter J. Barrow has the third ticket.

The tickets—costing \$1 each—are to be distributed throughout the county today. Attorney Swisher has named a sales committee with representatives from each town in Johnson county.

The ball will be in the huge ballroom at the new armory. All the money raised will go to a national fund established at Washington, D. C. for combating infantile paralysis.

Committeemen for the ball announced yesterday by Attorney Swisher are:

General chairman—Attorney Ingalls Swisher.
Assistant chairman—Attorney E. A. Baldwin.

Hall—Lieut. Elmer M. Hay.
Music—Eddie Bryan.
Chaperons—State Representative Leroy S. Mercer, Dr. Bruce E. Mahan and Attorney F. B. Olsen.

Treasurer—Harold Schuppert.
Publicity—Jack Thompson, Luther Bowers, Charles Shimon, E. C. Green and M. E. Baker.

Tickets—Jule Kasper, Postmaster Walter J. Barrow and Harry Schulman.

Assistants to the ticket committee in charge of sales in communities throughout the county are:

Iowa City—Mayor Myron J. Walker, Roy Winders, R. J. Stevenson, Police Judge Burke N. Carson, Attorney Thomas E. Martin, Ray Bywater, R. N. Miller, Sheriff Don McComas, Attorney G. A. Schlaegel, Attorney Arthur Leff, Powell Rayburn, George P. Zeithamel, Rudolph Prybil, H. J. Reichardt, Attorney Will J. Hayek, Attorney Frank Messer and Attorney Will Jackson.

University—Prof. Harry L. Rietz, Prof. W. Ross Livingston, M. F. Carpenter, Prof. Clara Daley and Ruth A. Gallaher.

University hospital—Robert E. Neff and Dr. Arthur Steindler.

University students—Fred Kraschel, James Savery, Jack Drees, E. Blaine Russell, Madge Jones, Clinton Moyer, Hyman Andrich, Betty Bauseman, Roswell Johnson, Adele Anderson and Marie Chibe.

Oakdale—Mrs. Irene Gatton.
Solon—Charles Chansky and Joe Raim.
Osgrove—J. P. Burns.
Oxford—The Rev. P. J. Ryan.
Hills—Phillip Michel and Albert Droll.
Baytown—Phillip Bayer.
Sharon—Roy Laskender.
Lone Tree—J. E. Aston, Helen

J. W. Schmidt, C3, Will Marry Ottumwa Girl

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Jones of Ottumwa have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Lucille, to John W. Schmidt, C3 of Ottumwa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schmidt of Ottumwa. No definite date for the wedding has been announced.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jones of Muscatine have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruth, to Floyd Vander Ploeg, also of Muscatine. The wedding took place Dec. 17, 1937, at the Presbyterian parsonage in Fairfield.

The bride was graduated from the nurses' training school of Mercy hospital in 1936. She has been doing private duty nursing in the city. Mr. Vander Ploeg has studied radiology in university hospital and is now employed as X-ray technician in Muscatine.

The couple will be at home in Muscatine after Feb. 1.

Marjorie Sidwell To Present Solo At Club Meeting

Marjorie Sidwell will present a clarinet solo to the members of the Child Conservation club at its meeting Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. O. B. Thiel, 27 Olive court.

There will be a round table discussion on the work of the club this spring. After the business meeting, Miss Sidwell will play "Recitative Polacca" from the second concert by C. M. von Weber.

Past Matrons Will Meet Monday For Dinner at Temple

The Past Matrons of the Order of Eastern Star will have dinner and a meeting Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the Masonic temple.

Mrs. L. R. Spencer is chairman of the committee in charge.

and M. R. Griebel.
Coralville—Charles Fiesler.
North Liberty—Mayor Rollie M. Work and George Ranshaw.
Tiffin—Mrs. A. J. Hogan and H. J. Lessman.

Morse—George Miller and Mrs. Joseph H. Kasper.
Newport—Mrs. George Krall and Frank J. Krall.
Swisher—Mrs. Cecil Skvor and Charles Koss.

Attorney Swisher stressed the fact that the ball is in no way a political affair. It is a concerted effort by all parties to raise funds for the fight against infantile paralysis.

Students Can Now Get Material For Registration Days

Along with taking final examinations and studying, students in the colleges of liberal arts, commerce, education and graduate students may secure registration materials at the Registrar's office, room 1, University hall, beginning today.

Students will specify the day on which they wish to register when they secure the materials today. Registration days are Monday to Saturday and Jan. 31 during the hours of 8 a.m. to noon and 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

All students, except those granted extensions by the scholarship and loan committee and those with defer registration cards, must pay their tuition fees by 5 p.m. Jan. 31, to avoid the late registration fee.

Club Will Play Bridge at Party

Bridge will be played at a University club party Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the University clubrooms in Iowa Union.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements for the party are Mrs. Jacob Cornog, Mrs. H. S. Ivie and Mrs. John Cameron.

Prof. Daykin Talks On Unionism Before City Woman's Club

Prof. Walter Daykin of the college of commerce spoke on "The Trend of Industrial Unionism in America" at a general meeting of 60 Iowa City Woman's club members yesterday at 2:30 p.m. at Clinton place, 322 N. Clinton street.

Mrs. P. C. Packer and Mrs. F. P. Olsen poured at the tea which followed Prof. Daykin's speech.

The social sciences department of the woman's club had charge of the meeting, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Richard McEvoy.

The tea committee consisted of Mrs. J. E. Switzer, Mrs. C. W. Wassam, Mrs. Stephen Rice and Mrs. Thomas Reese.

Student Accepts Job With Security Board

Uarda G. Searl, A2 of Iowa City, will leave this morning for Baltimore, Md., where she has accepted an appointment by the civil service commission as clerk to the social security board in Baltimore.

Miss Searl is president of Theta Epsilon, Baptist sorority. She was graduated from Brown's commerce college and Iowa City high school.

S.U.I. Women Named Eligible For 3 Awards

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority Offers Fellowships

University of Iowa women are eligible to apply for the \$1,500 in graduate fellowships which the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority is offering for the fourth consecutive year, it was announced yesterday.

The fund will be divided into three fellowships of \$500 each and will be awarded regardless of fraternity or non-fraternity membership. Graduate fellowships will be available to any woman student not more than 30 years of age who has or will receive a B.A. degree before next July from an institution in which a chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma is located.

Application blanks may be secured from the office of the dean of women, Mrs. Adelaide L. Burge and must be in the hands of the Kappa Kappa Gamma chairman by March 25.

Character, personality and ability testimonials, as well as scholastic and extra-curricular history of the students must accompany all applications. Although there is no stipulation as to the course of graduate study or the institution in which it is to be pursued, the applicant is expected to explain what her work is to be and the use she intends to make of it.

In addition to the fellowships-at-large, Kappa Kappa Gamma maintains within the fraternity a foreign student exchange and a series of \$250 undergraduate scholarships for Kappa upper-classesmen.

The exchange fellowship offers free board and room, and in most cases waiving of tuition, to foreign students in exchange for the same privilege for Kappas studying abroad. Applications for this fellowship must be made by Feb. 1.

Des Moines Woman Will Wed Graduate Of S.U.I. in March

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bookey of Des Moines have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Harriet, to Harold S. Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brady of Rock Island, Ill. The wedding will take place March 1.

Miss Bookey attended the University of Wisconsin and Mr. Brady the University of Iowa. He is affiliated with Phi Epsilon Pi and Phi Delta Epsilon fraternities. He is now associated with the Blackhawk Metal company in Rock Island.

Wet Feet? No! Kids Like to Wear Their Galoshes

"Oh, Johnnie, do you have your rubbers on?"

This is an unfamiliar question to Iowa City children for their mothers find they do not object to donning galoshes in sloppy weather because they enjoy stomping through the puddles.

"I think all children like to wade," said Mrs. P. L. Risley, 1213 Yewell avenue. Her daughter, Barbara, doesn't fuss a bit about preparing herself for rainy weather activity.

Rainy weather spells fun for the young son of Mrs. O. C. Irwin, 619 N. Governor street, for he's fond of carrying an umbrella and playing in the rain.

"I don't have half as much trouble keeping the children from tracking in mud as I do the dog!" declared Mrs. Dean Lierle, 603 River street. The children, Dean Jr., Dick and Bill commendably remove their galoshes in the back vestibule.

Many other mothers use mats and rugs at side and back entrances to keep out the mud. Mrs. Lee Cochrane, 711 E. Burlington street, Mrs. Olive Bauer, 732 Rundell street, and Mrs. W. R. Horabin, 1502 Muscatine avenue, strongly advocate this method.

Mrs. Paul Olson, 1217 Yewell street, has discovered a unique use for newspapers. Her daughter, Julie, leaves her dripping overshoes just inside the front door.

To complete her rainy weather outfit, Mrs. Walter Wood's younger daughter, Cleo Mae, 928 Walnut street, puts on overalls to catch the splashes. Arlys, her other daughter, prefers to retain a lady-like appearance, and so she gives up the pleasure of wading in mud puddles.

For stay-ins, picture books and games provide amusement. However, Keith Bray, five-year-old son of Mrs. W. Dillard Bray, 1220 Sheridan avenue, spends most of his time roller skating indoors to keep his mind off mud puddles.

So rainy weather holds no disappointments for Iowa City children, for to them it means splash time instead of bath time!

You're As Young as You Look



In her dark dress with its bright scarf for color relief, Mrs. B. G. Shellady, 409 E. Brown street, is a typical modern grandmother. Clubwoman and community leader, she knows how to dress the part. Mrs. Shellady's navy frock is simple and tailored. Buttons down the sleeves and a motif of embroidered flowers relieve its severity. For contrast and smartness she ties a deep red scarf at the throat matching her lapel flower. At tomorrow's bridge party she may substitute a lacy jabot for the scarf, and the dress will become suddenly two.

Looking Glass Reflections

By VERA SHELDON

"You are only as old as you think you are" is the motto followed by grandmothers of today. Gone are those days when grandmother sat by the stove mending the family socks with a crocheted shawl over her shoulders and a resigned smile on her lips. Modern is the term which describes our grandmothers who look little older than their daughters and, freed from the duties of managing a family, enjoy life to its fullest extent.

Like her collegiate granddaughter, grandmother today will attend an afternoon bridge or tea dressed in the latest of spring fashions. Her favorite colors are navy blue or black with silk prints on dark backgrounds or cross-dyed alpaca leading in fabric choices.

Spring promises to bring a selection of gray shades which will be especially becoming to older women. Soft necklines produced by tiny ruffles, lace collars or sheer pleating are most flattering. There are new high necklines with small collars for women who prefer them.

Sleeves will be of a moderate length, probably just below the elbow. Especially smart on afternoon dresses are those made of sheer lace or net. They appear on one clever model made of a gay print with a navy blue background. Another is of cross-dyed alpaca with a navy undertone. A small patch pocket placed high on the waist, a smart red pin at the neck and a buckle to match are its only trimmings.

A more practical outfit in which grandmother can maintain her dignity and yet feel free to enjoy herself is a plain or print dress worn with a full-length coat of contrasting silk or wool. This costume produces the effect of a suit which is so popular this season.

The most appropriate dress length is 10 inches from the floor, although some women prefer theirs shorter. A grandmother enjoys wearing sheer hose and usually chooses hers in four-thread numbers. Those in soft grays and beige tones are most popular. For her spring shoes she will choose a pair of black kid dress oxfords with a moderate heel. They will fit snugly to her foot.

The handle bag which she will carry will be of the swaggy type or a regular matron's bag. She will want a large one to accommodate the many little articles she needs.

No hat at any age is complete without a flower this season. Grandmother will appear in a deep-crowned breton or daintily-trimmed straw in navy or black to match her shoes, bag and gloves. Her gloves will be kid, to give her hands the flattering effect of smoothness and the comfort of a snug fit.

Equally as interesting as her clothes are the personal-grooming tricks of this up-to-date grandmother who is still young in years as well as in ideas. She has learned that her hair is most becoming worn off her face in a soft line rather than pulled down on the forehead to pro-

Student Church Groups Offer Social Activities Tomorrow

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Russell House
Betty Jane Coffin, A1 of Farmington, was a dinner guest at the house Wednesday evening.

Phi Mu
Dorothy Yeager, A2 of Ft. Madison, will spend the week end in Cedar Rapids.

Whetstone House
Richard Mauer, M3 of Wall Lake, is recovering from an appendectomy operation at the University hospital.

Sigma Phi Epsilon
Summer Beck, A4 of Danville, William Ladage of Bettendorf and Carl Oberman of Mt. Union, both A1, are spending the week end at Davenport.

Phi Delta Phi
John Sheridan of Marshalltown and Robert Friedrich of Ft. Dodge, both L1, went to Davenport on business yesterday.

Farewells Will Hold Spotlight

Local Friends to Fete Jessups, Tester, Fitzgeralds

Iowa City hostesses will entertain this week in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, who will leave the first of February to make their home in Pittsburgh, Pa., and their houseguests, President-Emeritus and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup of New York.

Monday evening the two couples and Prof. and Mrs. Allen C. Tester will be honored at a formal dinner given by the E.O.S. club in the foyer of Iowa Union. The party will be a farewell to Professor Tester, who has asked a two-year leave of absence from the geology department; as well as a compliment to the Jessups and Fitzgeralds.

Present besides the guests of honor will be Prof. and Mrs. A. Craig Baird, Mr. and Mrs. George Horner, Prof. and Mrs. Jack J. Hinman Jr., Prof. and Mrs. Fred Holmes, Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Horn, Dean and Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Prof. and Mrs. Henning Larsen, Dr. and Mrs. Dean M. Lierle, Prof. and Mrs. Rollin M. Perkins, Dean and Mrs. Chester A. Phillips, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Steindler, Prof. and Mrs. Clarence Updegraff, Prof. and Mrs. J. Van der Zee and Prof. and Mrs. Earl Waterman.

Mrs. Neff to Entertain
At an informal luncheon in her home Tuesday noon Mrs. Robert E. Neff, 1000 River street, will entertain in honor of Mrs. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Jessup.

Monday Luncheon
Mrs. Charles M. Dutcher, 620 S. Summit street, will be hostess at a luncheon Monday in honor of the two couples. Other guests will be Attorney and Mrs. Dan Dutcher and Charles Dutcher Jr.

Mrs. Whinery is Hostess
Mrs. Fitzgerald and her houseguest will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Frank Whinery, 1023 Kirkwood avenue, Wednesday. The party will be a luncheon for friends of the guests of honor.

The United States now is 47.4 per cent mapped, topographically speaking, the geological survey report for 1937 indicates.

Baptist Club to Present Speech at Center On Honesty

The Roger Williams club of the Baptist church will be led by Norman Klinker, A2 of Denison, at its meeting tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the student center. Mr. Klinker will talk on the subject, "Honest! Are You Honest?"

The fireside social hour will follow the fellowship meeting.

Presbyterian
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saetveit will have charge of the musical program which will be presented to the Presbyterian fellowship group tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the church parlors. Stories of some of the great hymns of the church will be presented. Mr. Saetveit will play selections on the marimba and the theremin-wave, accompanied by Mrs. Saetveit.

Dr. Martha Spence will have charge of the supper hour at 7:30 p.m.

Congregational
The supper hour of the Congregational student group will be at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the church parlors.

At the vesper meeting at 6:30 p.m., there will be a program of moving pictures. The first reel will show the Philippine islands, the second, the Hawaiian islands, and the third, the Carlsbad caverns.

Three Girls To Entertain City High Freshmen

The parties of younger hosts and hostesses are in the social limelight this week end.

Anne Waterman, Dorothy Wallace and Brownlee Martin will be co-hostesses at a roller skating party this evening. Thirty members of the Iowa City high school freshman class will be their guests.

The group will play games at Miss Waterman's home, 231 Fairview avenue, early in the evening and will go to the skating rink at 10:30.

Honor Women With Shower, Bridge at Hotel

Lucile Reams of University hospital and Blair Law of University libraries were honored at a dessert-bridge and handkerchief shower Thursday at 8 p.m. The party was given by Wilma McKee and Alma Geiger at the Jefferson hotel.

Miss Reams has accepted a secretarial position at Bassett hospital in Cooperstown, N.Y. Miss Law will be assistant librarian at southeast Missouri State Teachers college in Cape Girardeau, Mo.

Those present at the farewell party were Mary Kerr, Julia Barry, Maxine Ball, Arlene Brees, Clara Ehlers, Vera Regan, Laura-Linnea Linnekaamp, and Mrs. Harold Ruppert.

TODAY'S CLUBS
Tally-Hi club, Mrs. Beatrice Voigt, 127 E. Fairchild street, 7:30.

You Might Try Standing on Your Head!

Revealing How Students Prepare for the Arduous Tasks of Next Week

Circus acrobats and contortionists have nothing on Iowa students when they're studying for exams. Propped up on pillows, curled on the floor, precariously balanced on two legs of a chair—such positions are brain-stimulants college students have adopted for studying.

Helen Banger, A2 of Chicago, insists she must sit at a desk in a hard chair to study. If she tries it on her bed in a comfortable position, she finds it too easy to fall asleep.

Frank Murphy, A2 of Oak Park, Ill., leans out of his bed and studies his lesson from a book on the floor. Norman Klinker, A2 of Denison, studies much in the same way, but prefers a two-seated davenport to a bed.

Perry Osnowitz, A3 of Sioux City, peacefully lies in the upper bunk of his bed. After studying a short time, he vows to get up early the next morning to finish his lesson—and turns out the light.

Joanna Huttenlocher, A1 of Des Moines, has a nervous habit of twisting her hair when she studies—but it helps.

Mose O'Brien, A3 of Oelwein, finds that he can get the most done in the studying line by sitting on one arm of a very comfortable chair with the book propped up on the other arm.

Cleo Wales, A1 of Centerville, finds the big yellow and green pillow which she received for Christmas a great help, aesthetically and otherwise, for settling to a long evening of studying.

Bud Kraushaar, A3 of Aberdeen, S.D., establishes himself in the living room at his fraternity house with his books placed on a

board across the arms of the chair in which he sits.

Catherine Cobb, A2 of Marshalltown, slides down in a low chair with her legs crossed and propped up on the most convenient thing close. When she gets sleepy, she parades around the room with her book in her hand—still studying.

Pax Shaffer, C4 of Mason City, prefers to study in a prone position on the davenport. Phi Psi president A1 Johann, A3 of Des Moines, uses much the same method.

Mary Ellen Hennesy, A1 of Council Bluffs, deems it necessary to have a glass of water always near at hand—an antidote when the books get dry.

Waldo Bundy, A2 of Cedar Rapids, usually props his feet up on the radio. Estelle Kadis, A1 of Des Moines, finds the most comfortable place for studying in a seat on the floor with an apple in one hand and a pencil in the other.

A nice, soft couch with pillows piled high, feet up higher than his head, books perched against his legs and a bottle of hot coffee at hand, makes it easy for Daniel Gawne, A2 of Chicago, to study for his exams. Dick Bornholdt, A2 of Davenport, is in the same category—feet up in the air.

Julia Haring, A1 of Camanche, puts a soft mat on the floor next to the bed, stuffs pillows against her back and leans on the bed. And so on, far into the night.

The ambitious spare-no-expense student of exams; Robert Melrold, A2 of Cresco, bought a 13-dollar swivel chair!

Clare Walker, A1 of Davenport, studies hard and when the books get too much for her, takes a

cool bath to wake up for the next long session.

Dick Hime, A1 of Sioux City, proudly states he has never studied, but he's trying to learn this year so he can say he did it once. He doesn't, as yet, have a patent on his idea, and he didn't much want it published for fear someone might steal it.

Though he finds he can concentrate better shooting pool than studying, Van Saunders, P2 of Minot, N.D., can manage if someone is with him to keep him going.

Betty Coffin, A1 of Farmington, has the right idea when she puts on her robe and curls up in a comfortable chair. She thinks writing letters between subjects is refreshing.

A tall fellow finds it difficult to get settled for study, says James Van Heel, A1 of Waverly. He finds it best to lie down with his feet high so the blood can rush to his head where he needs it.

John Cockrill, A1 of Livermore, is of the opinion that sprawling all over a chair, a pipe in his mouth and a package of cigarets for variety, is the best way and the most comfortable.

Muriel King, A4 of Hancock, starts her best studying after 10 p.m., and then she wraps up in a warm wool blanket, curls in a chair, opens the window wide and fills her lap with books.

Ray Nyemaster, L3 of Davenport, studies with a paddle in one hand—for the freshmen who don't study.

Books are always on a student's mind, even under the influence—of ether. Richard Mauer, M3 of Wall Lake, was coming out from the ether after an appendectomy operation a short time ago—and called for his books.

Goodbye to the 6A Class



Favors given at a farewell party last night in honor of the 23 students of 6A class of Longfellow school were copies of the above class picture. Attending the party in the schoolhouse were the students, principals and the teachers, Principal E. O. Nybak-

ken, Marjorie Ross, Florence Bradley, Dorothy Goodman, Dalma Chesmore, Phyllis Lehmer and Lucia Otto. After an evening of games refreshments were served at tables decorated with clusters of vari-colored balloons. The committees in charge includ-

ed Mrs. George Gay, general chairman, Mrs. Clinton Knowlton and Mrs. A. W. Bennett, table decorations and favors, Mrs. Herbert Gartzke and Mrs. Sam Bridges, refreshments, and Mrs. Leo W. Shonka and Mrs. William Novotny, games.

U-High Handed First Conference Defeat by Monticello, 30-25

Blue and White Stopped After Initial Quarter

Man-to-Man Defense Is Featured in Game At Monticello

Monticello (30)	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Richardson, f	1	2	2	3
Schweitzer, f	5	1	4	11
Derns, c	0	1	3	1
Bone, g	1	1	2	3
Field, g	0	0	1	0
Graves, f	3	5	1	11
Right, c	0	0	0	0
Siebel, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	10	13	30

U. High (25)	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Krogh, f	1	2	3	4
Miller, f	1	0	2	2
Berns, c	5	2	2	12
D. Carson, g	1	0	4	2
Ries, g	0	3	1	3
Alderman, f-g	0	0	2	0
Dawson, f-g	0	0	1	0
R. Carson, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	9	7	15	25

Score at half, Monticello 14; Iowa City 10.

By HOWARD GROTHE
Daily Iowa Sports Writer

MONTICELLO, Jan. 21.—(Special to The Daily Iowa)—Led by Sid Schweitzer and Galan Graves, who accounted for 22 of their team's total, Monticello's Red and Black basketball team handed University high a stinging, 30-25, defeat tonight. It was University high's first loss in four conference games and placed them behind the Montys in the Little Eight standings.

It was a fast game all the way and close, with both teams using a tight man-to-man defense. The visiting Blue and White quintet managed to stay ahead in a fast first quarter, but lost out when Graves was injected into the fray in the second period. Just before the half ended he went under the basket to count two decisive buckets that gave the home outfit the edge.

Bud Bone, Monticello's all-state guard last year, played a fine game on the floor and many a time his timely pass-snatching and clever capture of bank-board rebounds meant victory for the hard-pressed Red and Black.

Early in the fracas the Iowa Cliban's got a good break when Chuck Fields, Monticello's star forward, was forced out of the game when his favored "trick knee" gave way in a rough contact play.

Ed Burns, the Blue and White's pivot man came through with a dozen tallies to annex individual scoring honors for the evening. The play of Duane Carson and Ernie Krogh kept the visitors in a threatening position throughout the game.

In the opener, the University high freshmen-sophomores blew a 15-0 advantage that they accumulated in one and one-half quarters, and let the Monty reserves outscore them, 17-1, in the remainder of the conflict and emerge victorious, 17-16. Bob Liddy was the big star of the evening as far as the scoreboard went, topping off his performance with the winning field goal with seconds to go.

Athletic Heads Make Over 100 Visits in Iowa

Since Athletic Director E. G. (Dad) Schroeder inaugurated his Iowa "good will policy" March 1, more than 100 official visits to honor banquets have been paid throughout the state by athletic department officials. Forty-six visits were made last spring, while 54 have been made this winter.

Dad Schroeder, athletic director; Glenn Devine, assistant director; Coaches Tubbs, Boland and Nevers have been the ones mostly in demand, however Coaches Bresnahan, Williams, Armbruster and Kenneth have helped to plant the Old Gold banner.

High school athletic banquets, alumni and service banquets have been visited. The largest banquet of the past season was held at Mason City where an estimated 500 were in attendance. When figuring an average of between 150-200, one is astounded by the huge number, 175,000 Iowa fans that have been contacted by the Iowa department in the last 100 banquets. Not only Iowa, but Illinois has been visited three times by Hawkeye delegations.

Armstrong Wins Again
PHOENIX, Ariz., (AP)—World Featherweight Champion Henry Armstrong made it 28 knockouts out of 29 of his last professional fights last night when he added the name of Frankie Castillo, Los Angeles, to the list in the third round of a scheduled ten-round overweight bout here before a crowd of 2,500.

SPORTS

STATE

LOCAL

NATIONAL

WORLD WIDE

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1938

Central Press Association

Braddock Wins by Decision

'The Winnah'



JAMES J. BRADDOCK

Courageous Irishman Defeats Tommy Farr with Gallant Rally in Last Two Rounds

Former Heavy Champ Entered Ring As Underdog

By ALAN GOULD

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—Battle-scarred Jim Braddock came from behind with a gallant finish tonight to upset expectations and beat Tough Tommy Farr, British heavyweight champion, in a bristling 10-round match before a near-capacity crowd in Madison Square Garden.

The 32-year-old former heavyweight titleholder of the world, making his first start since being knocked out last June by Joe Louis, pulled the decision out of the fire after apparently being hopelessly battered and licked at the end of the eighth round.

Fight Attracts 17,369
Braddock's spectacular finish, in the ninth and tenth, not only turned the tide of battle abruptly and conclusively but thrilled a throng of 17,369 fans who paid \$80,645.23 to see Jersey Jim stage a characteristic come-back.

Spotting his rugged rival an advantage in years and poundage, as well as an early margin on points, Braddock finished like a champion. There were no knockdowns but it was a slugging bout, from the start to finish, and so closely fought that it took the last ounce of Braddock's courage to gain the verdict.

On the Associated Press scorecard, each was credited with five rounds. The official verdict was 2 to 1 in Braddock's favor. Referee Johnny McAvoy and one of the judges, George Lecron, decided for Braddock. The other judge, Charley Lynch, scored in Farr's favor.

Farr Outweighed Braddock
Farr entered the ring a 3 to 1 favorite in the betting. The Briton, who had been mainly picked on the basis of going the 15-round limit with Champion Louis, also held the edge in weights, 207 to 199½.

A penalty for hitting low, which deprived Farr automatically of the third round by Referee McAvoy's ruling, actually cost the Briton the decision.

Tommy had the punching edge in this round but was penalized for landing a left swing inches below the belt. But for this McAvoy, who scored four rounds for each fighter, with two even, would have been obliged to vote in Farr's favor. As it was the referee, exercising his discretion, decided Braddock's more impressive finish tipped the scales in Jim's behalf.

In addition to the third, Braddock was credited by this writer with taking the fourth, sixth, ninth and tenth. The other five rounds were scored for Farr.

"I knew it was close," said the beaming Braddock, as he was overwhelmed by well wishers in his dressing room, "and, boy, I won those last two rounds by myself."

Postmaster General James Farley and Jo DiMaggio, the Yankees' No. 1 holdout and an ardent Braddock rooster, were in the throng that surrounded Braddock afterward.

Pro-Braddock from the moment he was introduced, the crowd went wild as the Jersey Irishman turned loose the rally that was as decisive as it was unexpected. With only two rounds to go, Braddock looked like a beaten man. He was always trying but he had been out-roughed and out-punched. His left side looked like raw beef-steak from the effects of Farr's vicious swings. He was battered and tired. Ringsiders were shaking their heads and muttering something about "Poor Old Jim... Good when he had it... But now all washed up."

Braddock Revives
Then from somewhere Braddock tapped a fresh source of speed and punching power. From a flat-footed stance he got up on his toes. He moved in and out of range, circled his rival and began to find the range with both hands. Farr's previous mockery turned to surprise, then confusion. Tommy rushed in, with head lowered, only to be nailed by right uppercuts or left hooks.

(See BRADDOCK page 5)

'Der Mag' May Fool Ruppert

Yankee Boss Once Said No Ball Player Would Ever Draw \$80,000 Again

By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—Joe DiMaggio may yet make Col. Jake Ruppert eat his own ultimatum that "never again will any man receive \$80,000 a year just for playing baseball."

At the early age of 23, with only two big league seasons behind him, Giuseppe shattered all records at the colonel's Third Avenue brewery today by receiving—and rejecting—a contract calling for \$25,000 for his 1938 services with the world championship New York Yankees.

No player in baseball history, not even the great Babe Ruth, ever got off to a salary start like that. DiMaggio still has a long route to travel before he reaches the Babe's \$80,000 top but you cannot ignore such early speed as he has shown. Moreover, Colonel Ruppert is so completely sold on his youthful home run hero's personality and poise that it wouldn't surprise baseball writers if he relented with a \$30,000 contract this year.

How much the colonel likes DiMaggio was shown at today's huddle. After DiMaggio had walked out with a yard-wide blush on his face, the gay old colonel acted like a street urchin who had just been given a shiny, new toy. Baseball writers, accustomed to hearing the colonel blast his holdouts, were surprised at his reaction. They expected him to attack Joe as a fresh upstart who didn't know the value of money. Instead, he leaned back in his swivel chair, tucked his fingers in his vest and said:

"He's a great young fellow. As nice as you'd care to meet. No, we didn't get together. We talked about the contract for about five minutes, didn't get anywhere near each other, and then talked about fishing. He's quite a fisherman that fellow. Easy to do business with, too. Quite a bit different from Ruth. Babe was pugnacious when it came to talk about contracts. DiMaggio is a complete gentleman."

Later, after he had revealed the \$25,000 offer, the colonel was asked if he still stuck to his statement that no player ever again would get \$80,000 a year. "Why, yes," he replied hesitatingly. "That's too much money." "Maybe, no one ever will get \$50,000 a year?" he was asked. "Well, I don't know about that," he said.

Even if he gets the okay sign from his family in San Francisco to take the 25 grand, Joe will be the third highest paid player in Yankee history, Colonel Ruppert revealed. Only Ruth and Gehrig, who got \$36,000 last year, will have topped him.

But any way you look at the fancy figure, Colonel Ruppert is bound to profit. If DiMaggio signs for \$30,000 or less, Ruppert will have a good argument for Gehrig such as: "DiMaggio isn't getting \$36,000 and he did as well as you did last year." And on down the Yankee line, he can use Giuseppe as his model.

IOWA Last Times 21c Today 11c 6:30

John Boles - Doris Nolan "AS GOOD AS MARRIED" Plus Tom Keene "WHERE TRAILS DIVIDE" 3 Big Days—Sun. - Mon. - Tues.



Adolphe Menjou - Chas. Bickford Plus This Hit **GENE AUTRY** No. 1 Singer No. 1 Rider No. 1 Action-Star In the No. 1 Picture of his Thrill Filled Screen Successes

All-Town League Cage Teams Announced by The Daily Iowa

Capt. Jules Greenwald Given First Five Guard Position

1st Team
Boots, North Central F
Otto Huebner, North Central F
Bob Vernon, College C
Greenwald, Madison G
Jones, College G

2nd Team
Fleehler, College F
Spangler, Five-Niners F
Ferrel, Madison C
Hoffman, College G
Olson, Madison G

Honorable mention: Percy Forman, North Central; Karstens, Five-Niners; Jim Basler, Five-Niners; Andy Kantor, North Central; Ed. Ryan, College; Roy Striet, Northern; Louis Morgan, Madison; Jack Aberhasky, Northeastern; Ralph Kosbau, Western, and Morton Rabinowitz, Northern.

The North Central, division one runnerup team, were placed at the two forward positions. Boots set a new individual scoring record for one game by counting 29 points against the Jefferson Five-Niners in a pre-holiday triumph. Huebner, a speedy floorman, maintained a 10-point-per-game average for the season. Joe Ferrel, outstanding Mad Cap center, was given the pivot post on the second team and Cyril Olson, his teammate, was placed at guard. Conrad Spangler, Jefferson Five-Niner, was placed at forward. The College five placed Jack Fleehler at the other forward post and Loran Hoffman at guard.

PASTIME THEATRE

Only one member of the championship Madison Mad Cap aggregation, Capt. Jules Greenwald, was given a post on the all-town intramural basketball team picked yesterday by Daily Iowa intramural sports writers. The College Chappies, winners of section two honors and second to Madison in the play-off series, placed two of their men, Big Bob Vernon, the league's leading scorer at center and James Jones, their defensive mainstay, at a guard position.

Carl Boots and Otto Huebner, the fast forward combination of

PASTIME THEATRE
Only 26c Anytime

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
2 Dandy Pictures for only 26c

Set the Stage for Laflin!
DANCE CHARLIE DANCE
STUART ERWIN JEAN MUIR ALLEN JENKINS GLENDA FARRELL
A thrilling cowboy show

DICK FORAN TRAILIN' WEST
PHILA STONE

PASTIME THEATRE
26c anytime

COMING SUNDAY Mon. - Tues. - Wed.

One of the hottest musical shows that you have ever seen. And only costs you 26c afternoon or evening.



VARSITY SHOW
with DICK POWELL FRED WARING and his Pennsylvanians TED HEALY
"March of Time" Pathe News

ENGLETT THEATRE

Engle! Now!

... Still The Best Show In Town - And The Most Popular!

WELLS FARGO

With JOEL MCCREA BOB BURNS FRANCES DEE LOYD NOLAN HENRY O'NEILL PORTER HALL ROBERT CUMMINGS RALPH MORGAN MARY NASH JOHN MACK BROWN BARLOWE BORLAND

EXTRA-MINUTET TO BIG APPLE "Skit" Late News

NOW ENDS TUESDAY

ENGLETT THEATRE

26c ANYTIME ALWAYS 2 BIG FEATURES 26c ANYTIME STARTS TODAY

BARRED TO THE WORLD!

ALCATRAZ! DREADED, GRIM, MYSTERIOUS!

Barred From the World!

300 DANGEROUS MEN

NOW FORGOTTEN "NUMBERS" . . . WHO TRIED TO TERRORIZE THE NATION . . . AND FAILED!



ALCATRAZ! Angry answer to the rats who thought they were tougher than the law!

COMPANION FEATURE Jean's riding high! The town's hers and she takes it for all it's worth!

Jean ARTHUR · Edward ARNOLD
Easy Living
RAY MILLAND · LUIS ALBERNI

I can't figure it out! ... I started the day with a dime to my name and now look at me!

Pitchers Win Medalist Prize In Golf Meet

Lloyd Brown, Ferrell Cop First as Dean Fails to Show

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 21 (AP)—Lloyd Brown and Wes Ferrell, a pair of pitchers, tied today for medal honors in the third annual baseball players championship golf tournament.

A third, Dizzy Dean, who said he had bet \$1,000 against \$20,000 he would win, didn't even qualify for the top flight.

Brown, who throws them left-handed for Cleveland, fired a 75 today for a 36-hole total of 148. Yesterday's leader, Wes Ferrell of Washington, put a 76 alongside his 72 of yesterday.

To give the pitchers the better of any arguments, Jack Russell—formerly of Washington, Boston and Detroit—finished third with 74-78-152.

Joining his teammate Dizzy in the top flight for match play tomorrow and Sunday were Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, and Gerald Walker, Chicago White Sox.

Others who landed berths in the top flight for match play tomorrow and Sunday were Paul Waner, Pittsburgh, and Gerald Walker, Chicago White Sox.

STRAND NOW!

The Classiest Dancing — the Wittiest Wise-Cracking — the Best Musical Score of the Season!

A SWING-DIZZY WORLD CRIES FOR SOMETHING NEW



and here it is! Alice FAYE YOU'RE A SWEETHEART

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE with GEORGE MURPHY KEN MURRAY and his stooge OSWALD CHARLES WINNINGER ANDY DEVINE WILLIAM GARGAN FRANCES HUNT · FRANK JENKS CASPER REARDON

Herman Bing in "Trouble of a Knight" Exceptional 2 Reel Comedy

LATEST NEWS

The Latest Advent in Reproduction WESTERN ELECTRIC MIRROPHONIC SOUND Will Be Ready at the Strand Soon!

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McLaughlin
Buckley, f
Hirt, c
Heacock, g
Burger, g
Lemons, g
Putnam, g
McGinnis, g
Wheeler, g
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Ewing, f
Mellon, f
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City High Cagers Nose Out Clinton in Tight Game, 34 to 32

Rally Stopped By 2 Baskets In Last Minute

Russell Hirt Back In Form—Takes High Point Honors

Iowa City (34)	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Covert, f	5	0	2	10
McLaughlin, f	1	1	1	3
Buckley, f	0	0	0	0
Hirt, c	5	2	0	12
Heacock, c	0	0	0	0
Burger, g	1	2	3	4
Lemons, g	0	0	0	0
Putnam, g	1	3	0	5
McGinnis, g	0	0	0	0
Wheeler, f	0	0	2	0
Totals	13	8	8	34

Clinton (32)	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Jacobsen, f (C)	2	0	4	4
Ewing, f	0	1	0	1
Mellon, f	3	0	3	6
Lund, c	5	1	1	11
Beal, g	0	0	0	0
Bulow, g	3	2	3	8
Rutenbeck, g	0	0	0	0
Walker, f	1	0	2	2
Totals	14	4	13	32

Officials—O'Donnell (St. Ambrose); Young (State Teachers).

By ART GOLDBERG
Daily Iowan Sports Writer
CLINTON, Jan. 21.—(Special to The Daily Iowan)—A determined band of cagers from Iowa City high school staged off a last minute Clinton rally, and, with the aid of George Covert's two rapid-fire baskets with only seconds remaining, turned back Clinton's rejuvenated aggregation, 34-32, in a close exciting battle here tonight.

On overflow crowd witnessed a fine exhibition of ball-handling after a ragged first half that saw numerous fouls committed on both sides.

Russell Hirt, high-gear forward, was in rare form after a week's lay off, and walked off the floor with 12 points and high scoring honors for the evening. George Covert, senior forward, contributed 10 points to the Little Hawk cause.

The Red and White cagers were content to work the ball in close for their shots, while Clinton rammed most of its shots home from midcourt. "Pug" Lund played an excellent game for the River Kings, and was high-point man for Clinton with 11 points.

The Hawklets presented a well-knit defense that bottled up Jack Walker, a troublemaker in the previous engagement of the two



RUSSELL HIRT

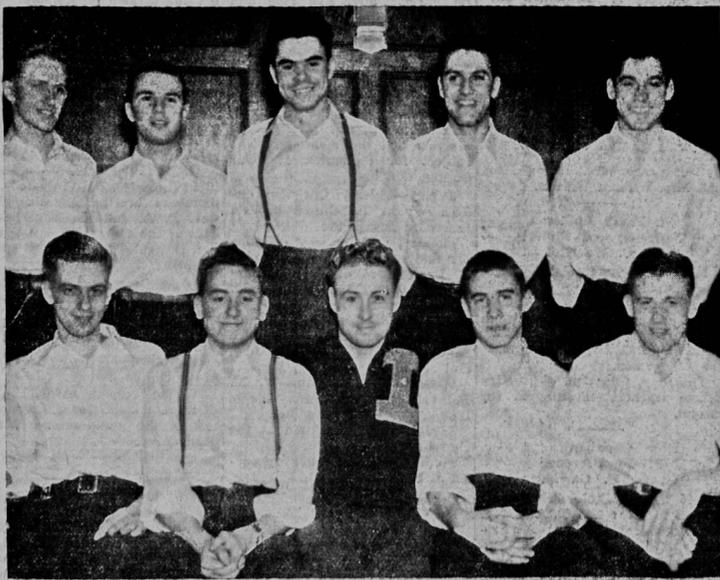
teams, and held the Clinton offense in check under the basket, but the accurate long-range shots made the locals a constant threat. Captain Wayne Putnam and "Gabby" Burger of the Little Hawks turned in the outstanding defensive performances of the evening, with their close guarding and snaring of rebounds, to get the Little Hawk fast break rolling.

A sixth straight victory adorned the record of Coach Herb Cormack's freshman - sophomore quintet when they barely nosed out a plucky crew of Clinton sophomores, 18-16. Virgil Parker, league-leading scorer, added six points to his total. Parker made good on two gratis shots, with the score tied and one minute remaining, to clinch the game. King also garnered six points for the Cormackmen.

Tonight the Little Hawks must face the strong Marshalltown outfit. The Hawklets will be seeking to avenge an early season defeat. The game will be played at City high gym.

Wartburg Wins, 36-25
FAYETTE (AP)—Wartburg pulled a surprise in the Iowa conference basketball race here last night by upsetting the favored Upper Iowa team, 36 to 25, in a hotly contested game. The score was tied seven times.

Quad Basketball Champions



Here are the Quadrangle basketball champions, representing Upper A. This team, under the management of Ray Walters, will try to repeat the Quadrangle's last year feat of capturing the all-university basketball title in competition with other houses and dorms on the campus. From left to right, seated, are: George Larsen, E4 of Beatrice, Neb.; Stanley Tomke, A1 of Clarion; Ray Walters, manager, A4 of Rockford, Ill.; Lee Moore, A1 of Terril, and Harold Leffler, A1 of Grundy Center. Standing are Don Purvis, C3 of Grundy Center; Zeke Bailey, A2 of Clearfield; Lee Moore, A1 of Terril; Bill Vogt, C3 of Ft. Madison, and John Vogt, A2 of Ft. Madison. The five men standing are nominally designated as the first team.

Walters to Leave Iowa

Iowa Merman May Enter For The 1939 Year

Ray Walters, Iowa's senior all-American free style swimmer, will withdraw from the university next week, and return home to regain his strength for the 1939 season, for which he will be eligible because of having competed in no meets this year.

Walters was stricken with glandular fever, a throat ailment, before the Christmas holidays, and was later confined to University hospital. Dr. W. W. Hayne released him shortly after the first of the year, but has not allowed him to work out in the water.

Physicians Warn
Walters thought that by staying out of the water for the present he might be able to enter competition later in the spring, but physicians warned against it.

In his sophomore year the husky free stylist won the Big 10 50- and 100-yard sprints, and was the top-ranking swimmer in the 50-yard free style at the N. C. A. A. meet. He placed second in the 100 at the nationals and was acclaimed as the outstanding young sprinter of the country.

Christians Returns
In the meantime Capt. Bob Christians worked out for the first time yesterday since the Midwestern A. A. U. swimming and diving championships which the Hawkeye mermen won at Omaha, Neb., last week. Captain Christians came down with a mild attack of the same throat infection that has been dogging the swimming team all season just prior to the amateur carnival. Francis Heydt, Bob Lowry and several others of the squad have been troubled.

The Iowa captain was not allowed to swim in the A. A. U. carnival, and will take things easy until all signs of the infection are gone. Coach David Armbruster hopes to have his squad in good shape for the coming triangular meet Feb. 4 at the university pool.

HARTNETT SIGNS Puts His Signature On 2 Contracts

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (AP)—Charles Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, ready to start his 17th season with the Chicago Cubs, signed two contracts for 1938 today—one as a player and one as a coach.

The veteran catcher and Cubs' field leader, asked about the terms, laughed and replied: "You know me—upward and onward Hartnett. The two contracts represent a raise over my last year's pay and am I happy!" "Tuck" Stainback, outfielder, also affixed his signature to a contract during the day, bringing to three the total number of Cubs in the fold. Jim (Rip) Collins, first sacker, was the first Bruin under the wire.

4 Par-Shooters Win in Southern Golf Tournament

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 21 (AP)—Four par-shooting golfers entered the semi-finals of the Miami Billmore amateur golf tournament today in one of the tightest finishes in the six-year history of the event.

Paced by Hank Kowal of Utica, N. Y., the qualifying medalist, who scored a 7 and 5 victory over Douglas Hill of Cincinnati, all four quarter-final victors equalled par with 35s for the first nine holes.

Conquests at 6 and 5 were made by Bob Servis of Dayton, Ohio, who put out Harold Kaplow of East Orange, N. J., and Charles H. Mayo Jr., of New York who defeated Bus Drexelius of Buffalo, N. Y. Miami's golfing policeman, Earl Christiansen, eliminated Whitney Curtis of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., 3 and 2.

Kowal plays Servis and Mayo meets Christiansen in the 18-hole semi-finals tomorrow. The finals, at 36 holes, will be played Sunday.

Cage Scores

- Iowa State 34; Missouri 43
- Simpson 35; Central 32
- Iowa State Teachers 29; South Dakota State 18
- Central State Teachers (Stevens Point) 39; Whitewater Teachers 37
- St. Benedict's (Atchison, Kan.) 30; Haskell 23
- Texas A and M 33; Texas Christian 30
- Gustavus Adolphus 33; St. Olaf 25
- Hibbing Junior 28; Eveleth Junior 25
- Moorhead Teachers 41; Duluth Teachers 37
- Parsons 38; Iowa Wesleyan 25
- Luther 49; Dubuque U 31
- Oskosh Teachers 48; Platteville Teachers 25
- River Falls Teachers 38; La Crosse Teachers 35
- Wartburg 36; Upper Iowa 25
- Michigan State Normal 38; Armour Tech 29
- Moravian 49; Juniata 36
- Southern Illinois Teachers 40; St. Viator 34
- Princeton 53; North Carolina 32
- Georgetown 50; Pittsburgh 47
- Georgia 42; University of Chattanooga 18
- University of Arkansas 59; Rice Institute 37
- Calvin 42; Olivet 30
- Alma 41; Hillsdale 31
- Franklin 47; Evansville 22
- Desales 34; Ferris Institute (Big Rapids, Mich.) 32
- Youngstown 36; Thiel (Greenville, Pa.) 26
- Wittenberg 72; Muskingum 30
- Findlay 61; Ohio Northern 58
- Bowling Green 48; Kent State 32
- Northern (Mich.) State Teachers 46; Michigan Tech 29
- Hope 39; Kalamazoo 37 (overtime)
- Eau Claire Teachers 46; Stout Institute 30
- Aberdeen Northern Teachers 52; Rapid City School of Mines 36
- Detroit 54; Hawaiian All-Stars

Braddock Hilarious

Farr Says 'I Was Bloody Well Robbed,' Threatens to Retire

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—They had Jim Braddock's dressing room ready for morgue duty tonight but the "Cinderella Man" of the ring came back to turn it into a hilarious, almost delirious, meeting place.

So excited following his thrilling triumph over Tonypanny's Tommy Farr that he couldn't speak for a few minutes, Braddock was almost mobbed as he burst into his dressing room, foremost among the greeters was Joe DiMaggio, star young New York Yankee outfielder, who lost his poker face for once. Joe hugged and even kissed the exultant "Cinderella Man" as cameramen popped and cheers shook the clubhouse rafters.

Take All Corners
"I won it myself, didn't I?" shouted Braddock. "Sure, I knew it was close but I still had enough steam to roll down that home stretch. Maybe they should call me 'Young Jim' Braddock after all. Farr is a good fighter and he can hit. (Jim looked at the some 20 abrasions on his left side), but I won and I'm ready to fight anyone Gould says."

Joe Gould, his manager, whacked his fighter on the back and said: "Well fight anybody, won't we Abe?"

Jim Farley, postmaster general, also was among those who jammed into Braddock's room for congratulations. He roared when Braddock plucked a painted horseshoe from his bag and kissed it.

"Jasie Condon (intermediary in the Lindbergh kidnaping case) gave it to me just before the fight," explained Braddock. "This horseshoe was made by Jim Fitzsimmons in 1896 and it's been lucky ever since."

I'm Confused
Over in Farr's room, all was dreary and a bit stormy. When he first entered, Farr shouted madly: "I was bloody well robbed."

"I'm confused," he said. "Guess I'll quit fighting and go back to the mines. If I can't win a fight like that, why it's no use fighting, I guess."

Only once did the heartbroken Farr, who acted like a man who had just had a fight with his wife, lose his temper. That's when he shoved a news photographer toward the exit.

"Get out of here or I'll punch you on the jaw," he yelled. He almost floored the photographer. But when he finally left, Tommy said: "I'll get him again and a decision won't be necessary."

Fighting Irish of St. Pat's Win Thrilling 26-25 Victory Over Wilton Junction 5

Bowling Scores

Mrs. Edna Wickland, who bowled last night on the Reich's Cafe team in the women's league, captured scoring honors with a high game of 196 and a total of 489.

The Reich's Cafe team, led by Mrs. Wickland, took two games and lost one to the Moose bowlers. The Iowa City Bottling Works club took three straight from the Graf's Bottling Works team.

The Princess Cafe team, who had the high team total of 2,111, outscored the Power Girls in two of three games.

Reich's (2)	1	2	3	Total
Deaton	94	123	139	356
Conklin	127	94	90	311
Soucek	106	136	128	370
Wickland	163	196	130	489
Hartscock	124	132	138	394
Totals	614	681	625	1920

Moose (1)	1	2	3	Total
Simmel	123	87	89	299
Brown	118	163	133	414
Nosbick	133	139	144	416
Kanak	112	143	111	366
Watkins	87	142	179	408
Handicap	6	6	6	18
Totals	579	680	662	1921

L.C. Bot. (3)
Bontrager 100 139 127 366
Oliva 90 95 74 259
Zimmerman 106 126 98 330
Ayers 93 87 103 283
Verry 116 97 105 318
Totals 505 554 507 1558

Graf's (0)
Green 101 143 108 352
Organ 78 96 71 245
Pheffer 106 106 106 318
Tyrone 95 95 95 285
Wallace 90 90 90 270
Total 470 530 470 1470

Princess (2)
Baldwin 148 148 148 444
Emmons 160 126 145 431
Hall 144 161 136 441
Vogel 142 125 126 393
Putnam 124 122 156 402
Totals 718 682 711 2111

P'wer Girls (1)
Milder 71 101 117 289
Grim 84 89 132 315
Kolarik 116 111 123 350
Mehler 91 100 97 288
Potter 107 127 136 370
Handicap 144 144 144 432
Totals 613 682 749 2044

Marshalltown To Invade City High For Second Try

The famed Marshalltown Bobcats, last year's state tournament finalists, will invade City high gym tonight, in quest of a second victory over Coach Francis Merten's Little Hawks. The Bobcats boast an enviable record this year, and edged out the Red and White in a holiday thriller, 23-22.

Iowa City will be hampered by the loss of George Devine, clever guard, who is still out with a severe cold. The effects of last night's strenuous encounter at Clinton will undoubtedly slow up the attack of the locals.

The Marshalltown attack will be paced by the reliable Ben Trickey, and the flashy "Ike" Hooven, members of last year's crack quintet.

A freshman-sophomore game will precede the varsity game.

Iowa State Loses, 43-34
COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—Taking a substantial lead in the first half, the University of Missouri basketball team defeated Iowa State, 43 to 34, here last night in a Big Six conference game. The victors led, 18 to 12, at the half.

Braddock--

(Continued from page 4)

He was belted to the ropes by the fury of Braddock's counter-thrust, still swinging furiously but strictly on the receiving end. It seemed impossible for Braddock to sustain such a pace for another three minutes but he did so, with a matchless exhibition of courage under pressure. He didn't have much speed left, but he sailed into Farr, outpunched the Briton at every turn and was going so strong at the final bell, the referee had to pry them apart.

Farr's apparent over-confidence proved as costly as the penalty that cost him the third round. Faster, younger and stronger, the British champion had gained so commanding a lead on points, due to his effective body punching, that he seemed to feel he could coast through the finishing rounds. Like most underestimated Braddock's recuperative powers as well as his courage.

Jorge Brescia, 212, of the Argentine, won the decision from Jack McCarthy, 195 1-2, of Boston, in a six-rounder waged after the main event. There were no knockdowns.

New Yorkers Tie in Meet

Jimmy Hines, Runyan And Harry Bassler Post 68's

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 21 (AP)—A pair of New Yorkers, Paul Runyan and Jimmy Hines, and a California "dark horse" matched strokes today to dominate a field of 230 golfers competing in the first round of the \$3,000 Pasadena open.

The Gothamites and Harry Bassler of Long Beach came in with 68's to batter par by three strokes and take a slim lead into tomorrow's second 18 holes.

Pressing close behind were Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee-on-the-Delaware, Pa., Horton Smith and John Bulla of Chicago, and Johnny Revolta of Evanston, Ill., all posted in the 69 bracket. Numbered in the 70 scorers was Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.

Sharing attention with the par crackers was the abrupt withdrawal from the tournament of Sam Snead of which Sulphur Springs, W.Va. Snead, obviously off his game, went up in smoke and left in a cloud of temper as he, Thomson and A. K. Bourne, Pasadena amateur sportsman, reached the 12th green. He had used up 41 strokes, five over par, on the first nine, and was getting no better when he halted.

An hour later Snead was all regret. "I'm terribly sorry. If I'd thought about it I wouldn't have done it," he howled.

Fred Corcoran, P.G.A. tournament manager, said Snead had assured him he would play out the tournament schedule this winter.

Snead won the \$3,000 Bing Crosby pro-amateur event last Sunday, and was one of the favorites here.

19 Lands Have Signified Davis Cup Challenge

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—Nineteen nations already have filed their challenges for 1938 Davis cup competition, the United States Lawn Tennis association announced today. Entries do not close until January 31.

Twenty-four nations competed last year, when the United States regained the trophy which it will defend against the interzone survivor in the challenge round at the Germantown cricket club at a date to be selected.

Three entries, those of Canada, Australia and Mexico, were filed in the American zone, and 16 in the European. The latter group, in the order in which they were received, are:

Great Britain, Switzerland, India, Yugoslavia, Austria, Rumania, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Denmark, Belgium, Italy, Poland, Hungary, Germany and France.

Most notable absentees are Japan, which challenged in the North American zone last year and was beaten in the first round by the United States team; Sweden and South Africa.

Davis cup regulations provide that the draw shall be made within three days after entries close.

Kansas Flyer Races Tonight

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (AP)—Glenn Cunningham runs his first indoor mile of the 1938 season tomorrow night in the feature event of the Grover Cleveland track and field games at the seventh regiment armory.

Cunningham will start from scratch in the limited handicap. His opponents will be W. Dow Jenkins of Bound Brook, N.J., second to Lou Burns of Manhattan and ahead of Archie San Roman in a three-quarter race last week; Joe Alexander of Philadelphia, national junior A.A.U. 1,500-meter champion and Ernie Federoff of the Millrose, A. A. Burns withdrew because of the pressure of examinations.

G. Fitzpatrick Sinks Winning Basket in Tilt

Lanky Center Connects On Short Shot In Last Minute



Pictured above is Hod Demery, who has been a mainstay in the St. Patrick's high school defense all season. Although he scored only three points in the Irish's 26-25 win over Wilton Junction last night, his floor work was one of the features of the game.

Hayes Wins Forces White Sox To Boost Pay

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (AP)—Jackie Hayes made "Uncle Lou" Comiskey, Chicago White Sox owner, yell "uncle" today.

Hayes, who is the Sox second baseman, sent Comiskey a bulky package from Clanton, Ala., and tossed so many arguments for a raise in salary at the Sox president that Comiskey grinned, tossed his hands, and said: "You win."

Admitting he hit only 229 last season, the poorest average of any regular in the American league, Hayes poured figures at Comiskey showing that he drove in 13 more runs than Cecil Travis of Washington, who hit .344; that he drove in more runs than such players as Luke Appling of the Sox, Buddy Lewis of Washington, and Sam West of St. Louis; that he laid down more sacrifice bunts than most other regulars in the circuit and that "as a second baseman I was second only to Charley Gehring of Detroit in the averages, and I even handled more chances than he did—857 to Gehring's 828."

"Doesn't that sound like I'm worth a little more money than you offered me?" wrote Hayes.

Chuckling, the White Sox owner, who is tolerant of holdouts if they don't get arbitrary about it, allowed as how he thought "Hayes had something there," picked up a telephone and instructed his secretary to boost Hayes' contract figure.

'Just Lucky' Handball Champion Very Modest

By AURELIUS KINSEY
AP Feature Service Writer
CHICAGO—The Irish are credited with popularizing handball in this country but since 1935 it's Lithuanian Joe ("I was just lucky") Platak who has been picking the best of them off the walls.

Platak, 28-year-old national singles and doubles champion, has just returned from an 8,000-mile tour of the U. S., taking on the top local men. He played 186 games in 21 days from Iowa to the Pacific coast, to Texas and back again without losing.

This ambidextrous Chicago hotel accountant has the best of them fooled with his power, speed, grace, rhythm and headwork. He is unassuming and nerveless and his monotonous comeback for all his victories is "I was just lucky."

That may be his explanation, but the fact remains that this "lucky" made him national singles champion in 1935, '36 and '37 and doubles champion with Bob Weiller of Evanston, Ill., in 1937.

Prior to the spring of 1935, Joe Platak was just another strong player. In Washington that year he stunned an admiring gallery by beating "unbeatable" Sam Acheson of Memphis, Tenn., for his crown.

All this success did not come over night. Joe played his first handball against the brick walls of the White Sox ball park, with Ben Jacobs, one of Chicago's former greats, teaching him the fundamentals.

W. Junction (25) FG. FT. PF. TP. Grings, f 5 1 1 11 Love, f 1 2 0 4 Carlton, f 0 0 0 0 Black, f 0 0 0 0 Fitzpatrick, c 1 1 1 3 Scannell, c 1 0 3 2 Demery, g 0 2 3 2 Walden, g 1 1 3 3

Totals 9 7 11 26

W. Junction (25) FG. FT. PF. TP.
Grings, f 0 0 0 0
Wurston, f 1 1 1 5
Atkinson, f 0 0 0 0
Blenke, c 4 2 2 10
Whitmer, g 1 1 2 3
Thebe 2 1 0 5
Hage 1 0 0 2

Totals 10 5 5 25

Missed free throws: St. Pat's: Scannell, Walden, Demery; Wilton: Thurston, Atkinson. Score at half: Wilton Junction 17; St. Pat's 14. Referee: Geiger (Iowa).

By DELOS SCHRADER
St. Patrick's lanky Glen Fitzpatrick got only one goal last night, but that one, a one-handed bank-shot, coming in the closing seconds of the game, gave the Fighting Irish a thrilling 26-25 win over the Wilton Junction Beavers who were all but ready to walk off the court with another win over the Shamrocks.

Until Fitzpatrick's timely toss, the Irish had not been able to hold a lead for any length of time. They were out in front twice, but fast retaliation followed and the favored Beavers kept out in front. Starting the final period, they were behind 23-19, but that period was all Irish.

Junior Bradley, ace St. Pat forward, found the basket for 11 points to top individual scoring honors from Harlan Blenke, who came in second best with 10. "Hod" Demery was the outstanding floor man for the Irish, playing good defensive ball throughout the tilt.

Despite the fact that the winners were keeping the ball in their possession most of the time, they spotted the alert Wilton crew three points at the half-way mark. The Shamrocks were having difficulty in getting anything off the bank-board, either rebounds or tip-ins. Shifty Bud Whitmer, visiting back-court star, held a three-quarter monopoly on all rebounds, taking the ball high in the air and getting the offense started, whether the Irish front line followed in or not.

At the beginning of the game, when things looked like anything but an Irish upset, Coach Ryan's men were willing to stall, keeping the ball without much difficulty. In the waning seconds, however, with a one-point lead and under orders to stall, they were so excited at the sudden change of affairs that they were continually losing the ball out of bounds on wild passes.

In the opening game of the evening, the unbeaten Wilton Junction junior high team played smart basketball to defeat the St. Pat second seconds, 26-17. It was the visitors' game from the start and they were out in front, 13-5 at the half. Red Miller and Fitzpatrick led the local's attack with Miller and Grummer, Wilton Junction's ace tying at nine counters apiece for individual scoring honors. The visiting juniors have won six straight without a setback.

PIPE Style

Not only the pipes of the hour—but one for your particular build. We have a pipe to fit your face—your taste and your pocketbook.

RACINE'S CIGAR STORES

January American Prefaces Contains 2nd Article by Allen

The January issue of "American Prefaces," released yesterday, includes an article by Charles Allen on the history of "The Little Review," the second in a series of articles on the history of American little magazines.

S.U.L. Graduate Will Represent Iowa at Bangor

Dr. Max E. Witte of Bangor, Me., an alumnus of the University of Iowa, will represent the university at the inauguration of the Rev. Harry Trust as president of the Bangor Theological seminary Jan. 27.

Dr. Witte received a B.A. degree in 1916 and an M.D. degree in 1920. He is now associated with the Bangor State hospital in Bangor.

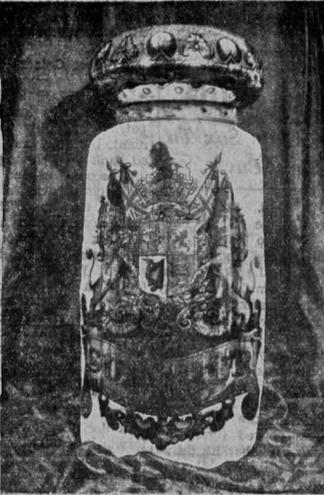
"Applejack" by Thomas Duncan of Des Moines is another of the contributions in this issue. It is a short story describing a humorous incident of college life.

Mrs. Arthur Boss, most excellent chief, will appoint committees for the year at the meeting of the Pythian sisters Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the K.P. hall.

Woodmen Members To Meet Wednesday

Members of the Modern Woodmen of America will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Modern Woodmen hall on the third floor of the Koser building.

Pharmacists Learn Value of Treasure



"Specie Jars," similar to the one pictured above, were used in English pharmacies 117 years ago to store drugs and chemicals.

Year of Investigation by Pharmacists Reveals History of Rare Druggist Jar

After a year of investigation the history and value of the beautiful glass sulphur jar, which was presented to the Veteran Druggists' Museum at the college of pharmacy last year, has been discovered.

Bring the Family to CHURCH

First Baptist Clinton and Burlington E. E. Dirks Unified Sunday morning services. Children and adults, especially families, are invited to come together to the church school and remain together for the service of worship.

St. Mary's Jefferson and Linn A. J. Schulte

First mass 7:30 a.m. Children's mass 9 a.m. High mass 10:30 a.m.

Trinity Episcopal 322 E. College Richard E. McEvoy

8 a.m.—The Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m.—Children's church and school of religion.

Coralville Gospel Coralville Robert M. Arthur

9:30 a.m.—Bible school with classes for all ages. M. E. Nelson, superintendent.

St. Patrick's 224 E. Court P. J. O'Reilly

Mass—7, 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist 722 E. College

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school. 11 a.m.—"Truth" will be the subject of the lesson-sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, tomorrow.

St. Paul's Lutheran Jefferson and Gilbert L. C. Wuerffel

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and adult Bible class.

Unitarian Iowa and Gilbert Evans A. Worthley

10 a.m.—Sunday school. 10:45 a.m.—Public service. The sermon topic will be "Man's Place in Nature; Does It Leave Room for Fundamental Religious Attitudes?"

will meet at the church. 5:30 p.m.—Westminster fellowship social hour and supper.

St. Paul's Lutheran Jefferson and Gilbert L. C. Wuerffel

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and adult Bible class.

Christian 217 Iowa Avenue Caspar C. Garrigues

9:45 a.m.—Bible school with classes for all ages. E. K. Shain, superintendent.

Congregational 30 N. Clinton L. A. Owen

10:45 a.m.—Service of worship. The Rev. Mr. Owen has chosen "On Being Tied Down or Footloose" as the topic of his sermon.

invited. 10:40 a.m.—Worship with communion. Sermon by the minister, "Why Should We Give?"

St. Paul's Lutheran Jefferson and Gilbert L. C. Wuerffel

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and adult Bible class.

Christian 217 Iowa Avenue Caspar C. Garrigues

9:45 a.m.—Bible school with classes for all ages. E. K. Shain, superintendent.

Congregational 30 N. Clinton L. A. Owen

10:45 a.m.—Service of worship. The Rev. Mr. Owen has chosen "On Being Tied Down or Footloose" as the topic of his sermon.

The choir, under the direction of Ansel Martin, will sing "They Shall Not Hunger Nor Thirst" by Stults. Mr. Martin is the soloist and Jack Grove the organist.

St. Paul's Lutheran Jefferson and Gilbert L. C. Wuerffel

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and adult Bible class.

Christian 217 Iowa Avenue Caspar C. Garrigues

9:45 a.m.—Bible school with classes for all ages. E. K. Shain, superintendent.

Congregational 30 N. Clinton L. A. Owen

10:45 a.m.—Service of worship. The Rev. Mr. Owen has chosen "On Being Tied Down or Footloose" as the topic of his sermon.

Women's Club To Give Prize For Best Story

Fiction Contest Is Open To Undergraduates Of University

The Colonial Dames of America in the State of Iowa will offer a \$50 prize for the best short story written by an undergraduate student in the University of Iowa, the faculty of the English department announced yesterday.

St. Paul's Lutheran Jefferson and Gilbert L. C. Wuerffel

9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and adult Bible class.

Christian 217 Iowa Avenue Caspar C. Garrigues

9:45 a.m.—Bible school with classes for all ages. E. K. Shain, superintendent.

Congregational 30 N. Clinton L. A. Owen

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Iowan Want Ads Get Results

F. Palik Tailor

Special Sale on tailor made to measure Suits. Extra Trousers free with each suit. 108 1/2 E. Washington St. Over Whetstone's Drug Store

Classified Advertising Rates

Table with columns for No. of Words, Lines, and rates for One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, and Six Days.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT: COMFORTABLE room in fine home. Hot water. Heat. Good location. Graduate student or instructor. Men. Dial 3222.

FREE DELIVERY THE ACADEMY

Lunches 6121 Beverages. LOST AND FOUND. LOST: OXFORD GLASSES ON gold chain. Dial 9641.

HOUSES FOR RENT

HOUSE FOR RENT FEB. 1: SIX-room house on Melrose avenue. Dial 3963.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

COOK WANTED: MUST BE experienced woman. Steady work. Call in person at Stemen's cafe.

MIMEOGRAPHING

MIMEOGRAPHING. MARY V Burns, 8 Paul-Helen Bldg. Dial 2654.

TONIC

MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. NEW Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants.

CLEANING & PRESSING

Keep Your Wardrobe Looking New



That is what it will be when it receives correct CLEANING AND PRESSING. "CRYSTAL CLEAN" your SUITS TOPCOATS HATS DRESSES 2 FOR \$1.00

LeVora's Varsity Cleaners 23 E. Washington

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

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

WANTED TO BUY

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

PLUMBING

WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 3675.

HAULING

LONG DISTANCE and general hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. THOMPSON'S TRANSFER CO. Dial 6594.

FOR RENT—GARAGE

GARAGE FOR RENT: CLOSE. Reasonable. Dial 4479. 325 S. Dubuque street.

NURSERY SCHOOL

NURSERY SCHOOL: KLINGMAN Home School. Ages 2 to 5. Dial 2746.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT FOR second semester. Small apartment. Must be close. Reasonable price. Must have hot water. For man. Willing to pay high price if necessary for desirable spot. Write 12 G.A.S. co. Daily Iowan.

EXCUSE IT, PLEASE



Today With WSUI

For Milady What's new for milady? This question, uppermost in the minds of most women thinking about new spring wardrobes, furnishes the theme for today's Radio Styl-ist, Alice Whisner, U of Iowa City. Miss Whisner is taking the place of Jean McConochie, A3 of Lewistown, Mont.

4-H Club

News of the farm world today takes the form of 4-H club news in Iowa. On the Farm Flashes program this morning at 11:50 Howard Langfitt, A1 of Indianapolis, will bring the latest reports.

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) as 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. Deviation 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 be reported, 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, respectively, 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 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)	SPECIAL GROUP A All sections of: Acct. (7) Sociol. (1) Math. (5) Bot. (1) Physics (1) *Chem. (1) *except pre-medicals (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	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)	SPECIAL GROUP C All sections of: Chem. (1) (Pre-medicals) Econ. (1) Home econ. (1) Econ. (3) Pol. sci. (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	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 D All sections of: French (1), (2) French (3), (4) (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 All sections of: Psych. (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Board)

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. 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. 10 or 11.

The first meeting of the class means the first lecture or recitation period in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods; or 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 (125) 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.

"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 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 proposed 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 program, "the instructor may use the examination period as he sees fit provided he holds the class for the full period. He may have an oral or a written examination, or both, or neither. He may continue regular work or he may use the time for review, or for any phase of his work which may seem to him desirable at this time."

According to another faculty regulation, which is on record as adopted by 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 "Pd."—even though the student may have been absent from the final examination. No examination should 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.



Expect to Finish Morningside Hearing by This Afternoon

Up to Superintendent Snider to Decide On Problem

By afternoon today County Superintendent Frank Snider will have in his hands one of the most ticklish local problems that has arisen in several months — that of deciding whether the Iowa City school board was justified in deciding to erect a \$725,000 senior high school building on Morningside site in East Iowa City.

Attorney Herb Ries, who represents the school board in the hearing, will call three witnesses, perhaps four, this morning and will rest his case by noon.

Then Attorney D. C. Nolan, representing the local taxpayers who are indignantly protesting the board's decision, will have an opportunity to refute Ries' testimony.

But Attorney Nolan may waive his right of refutation. "I've heard nothing to refute as yet," he told newspaper men last night.

Last witness called yesterday afternoon was Supt. Iver A. Opstad, who had been on the stand all morning as Nolan's witness as well as several hours the day before.

Opstad brought a letter written by Attorney Samuel D. Whiting while he was state legislator and replying to Opstad's suggestion that Whiting introduce a bill to the state legislature lifting the maximum acreage allowed a school site in Iowa from five to 30 acres.

"I refused," Whiting testified Thursday.

The letter, introduced as evidence, was a short reply from Whiting, saying he favored Opstad's proposition.

All of yesterday's testimony was impersonal and less exciting than that of the previous days. Ries attempted to show, by his questions, that the school board decided to build the school on the Morningside site because it believed it to be the best location.

The Morningside site was selected in the "best interests of the most people," according to Kadlec. He admitted, under cross-examination, that "there were some complaints that the ballot was confusing."

Elza Means, last of the school directors to be called, said, "Some of the people seemed pretty confused about the question at times."

Before the election Nov. 4 a series of newspaper questions and answers were printed, explaining the confusions likely to arise over the election propositions.

Attorney Files Suit for Dean; Asks Damages

Attorney Carl F. Becker of Mt. Vernon filed a \$15,000 automobile damage suit against the Hawkeye Cab company, Rex Rasmus, Ardella Rasmus and Charles Armstrong in the county clerk's office yesterday. Attorney Becker enters the case as the appointed plaintiff for Richard V. Dean, who is a minor.

The petition alleges that Richard Dean was permanently injured in an auto accident Sept. 15, 1936, on primary road 2 about nine miles west of Washington, Ia. He was riding with Armstrong in a car owned by the other defendants.

The suit is brought against Armstrong for alleged reckless driving and against the other three defendants for owning and allowing a car to be driven which, according to the petition, was mechanically imperfect.

The petition alleges that Dean was in the Washington hospital for three months and will never fully recover from injuries received when the car turned over as Armstrong was rounding a curve at high speed.

Attorney Becker is authorized by the Linn county district court to bring the action.

Divorce Granted To Mary Baculis; Given \$500, Maiden Name

Charging cruel and inhuman treatment, Mary Baculis was granted a divorce from George Baculis by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court yesterday.

Mrs. Baculis was awarded \$500 outright to satisfy claims for alimony. She is to receive \$350 immediately and \$150 by May 1 of this year. She was denied claims against certain properties of the defendant, who is part owner of the Savoy cafe.

Mrs. Baculis was given her maiden name, Mary Lewis. The litigants were married in Fulton, Ill., Feb. 23, 1937.

Attorney Harold W. Vestermark represented the plaintiff, and Baculis was represented by Attorneys Frank Messer and A. C. Cahill.

AROUND THE TOWN

with MERLE MILLER



Trivia— One of the better delicacies I'm just discovering is onion soup — the canned variety at almost any downtown restaurant. . . . Yesterday's mail brought a note and a promise for a talk with Alexander Wolcott. . . . "I'm interested in ambitious youth," he wrote. "I'm one myself." . . . It was Wolcott who, in his undergraduate days, sat on the porch of an opposing frat during rush week to help the chances of his own. . . .

Mostly the masses Sit on their chaises. . . . —M. D. M.

Gift A professor whose marriage isn't far behind is soon to start construction of a \$15,000 Iowa City home—mostly a gift from the new wife's parents. . . .

And every time you purchase a bottle of Pepsodent, Dean Rudolph Kuever is grateful. . . . It was his idea. . . .

There's a good possibility two or three of the big "legit" shows that headlined Broadway last season may reach Iowa City this winter. . . .

The young Jew who wrote "Bel Mir Bist Du Schoen" got exactly \$4 for his efforts. . . . And the song's being banned in New York and banned in Germany by the Hitlerites. . . .

A fellow who's made his reputation as a straight-lacer just had a smallish bar installed in the basement playroom of his Iowa City home. . . .

I like the professors who cramp the possibilities of the immoral by giving "Open-book" exams—the kind you look up and ponder before you reach class, knowing the questions. . . .

Prof. Wilbur Schramm reads a book a day. . . . And Prof. W. Leigh Sowers has attended theaters in 26 countries of the world. . . . In New York he's now entering his third thousand group of plays. . . .

Prof. Sammie Sloan has walked over much of England, has been there five times. . . . He's been a friend of many of the authors of whom he speaks, talked with Thomas Hardy more than once. . . .

Psycho A campus psychologist has never had his picture snapped—since babyhood, has a camera complex. . . . And a fellow who'd not allow me to mention it has a crowd phobia and has a fear of classroom door and windows are open even in the dead of winter. . . .

One professor, who loves it, makes his own beer—a habit he's maintained since his days on the continent. . . .

Last Word My own last word about the Artiste situation is to pass on a note from a scout who wrote to suggest a new allotment for Iowa City from the PWA. . . . Why, he questioned, shouldn't FDR allot a sum to build a miniature Greenwich village here—in the wilds of Iowa City suburbs? . . . Then the unmentionables could be riotously artistic and not both the normal among us. . . .

I like Oscar Wilde's preface to "The Picture of Dorian Gray." . . . "We can forgive a man for making a useful thing as long as he does not admire it," Wilde concludes. "The only excuse for making a useless thing is that one admires it intensely. . . . All art is quite useless."

And I can forgive the superficial for almost anything—except taking themselves seriously. . . . That's a sin better left to others. . . .

Over at psychopathic hospital they've tried insulin treatments for several years now, and 20 per cent of the patients who've received the treatment have recovered. . . .

One of the most brilliant lecturers, wits and personalities in the university had a mental break-down from over-work in his undergraduate days. . . . He spent nearly a year away from it all. . . .

Grant Marriage License Albert Simon Waldschmidt of Riverside and Marjorie Lenora Kerr Armfield of Iowa City were granted a marriage license from the county clerk's office yesterday.

City Firemen Pull Truck From Fire Of Burning Paper

Fires have been built beneath mules to get them to go, but burning rubbish didn't aid the truck owned by F. L. Ambrose yesterday afternoon.

Ambrose had a load of trash and backed his truck to the rim of the City dump. When he backed too far, the truck slipped over the edge into a pile of burning paper. The firemen were called, and with the aid of another truck, the Ambrose vehicle was pulled from the dump.

Acting Assistant Fire Chief Louis Villhauer said the Ambrose truck was not damaged.

Byrne Service Will Be Held This Morning

The funeral service for Patrolman Garrett P. Byrne of the Iowa City police department will be at 9 o'clock this morning in St. Patrick's church. Byrne died at his home, 620 E. Bowers street, at 3:20 p.m. Thursday after a heart attack.

The entire police force and one shift of the fire department will attend the funeral in full uniform. Mayor Myron J. Walker, members of the city council and other city employes and officials will attend the funeral in a group.

The city officials will meet at the city hall at 8:30 this morning. The city hall will close at 8:45 and remain closed until after the funeral service has been completed.

Byrne joined the Iowa City police department Oct. 30, 1925, and at the time of his death was the oldest man in service on the force.

He was a member of the Moose and the Holy Name society of St. Patrick's church.

He is survived by his widow, one son, Joseph Byrne; two brothers, George and Joseph Byrne of Iowa City, and four sisters, Mrs. J. E. Noone and Mrs. Julia Maher of Iowa City, Mrs. Patrick Griffin of Holbrook and Mrs. Margaret Welch of Cedar Rapids.

The body will be at the Hohen-schuh mortuary until the service. Burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

False Solicitors Must Leave City

Three persons who were soliciting on the streets without health permits were ordered to leave town yesterday by Police Judge Burke N. Carson when they could not pay their fines.

John R. Casey, who was attempting to sell pencils, was fined \$100 and costs. M. E. Brom and Robert Clayburn of Des Moines were fined \$25 and costs for attempting to solicit magazine sales.

Carson Fines Three Traffic Violators

Police Judge Burke N. Carson fined three persons yesterday for traffic violations.

Al Ellis paid a \$1 fine for using the streets for storage, and Vernon W. Boldt, a \$3 fine for speeding. Henry Brandt was fined \$1 for double parking.

Past Elk Rulers Will Assume Lodge Duties at First Meeting

Past exalted rulers of the Iowa City Elks lodge will assume the duties of the lodge at the first meeting in February, it was announced yesterday by Dr. John Voss, chairman of the arrangements committee.

The past exalted ruler will see 12 former high officers of the lodge discharging the duties of the present officers. The meeting will be Feb. 2.

Henry Louis, first exalted ruler of the lodge, and other former high officials will be honored.

Dr. Voss will act as exalted ruler at the meeting. Attorney William Hart will become esteemed leading knight, Paul Schmidt, esteemed loyal knight,

and Dr. Erling Thoen, esteemed lecturing knight.

Other past exalted rulers who will participate in the meeting are Herbert Bates, who will act as treasurer; Attorney Kenneth Dunlop, chaplain; Dr. Jesse Ward, esquire; Claude Reed, inner guard; Ray Slavata, secretary, and Delmer Sample, Robert Lorenz and Attorney J. M. Otto, trustees.

Herbert Reichardt and Reuben Swartzlander are in charge of a 6:30 sea food dinner which will begin the evening meeting.

William Russell, Attorney Hart and Attorney E. A. Baldwin are in charge of the entertainment. The local lodge was established in 1900 and will celebrate its 38th anniversary in May.

County Tax Valuation Set at \$36,187,799 With Levy of \$421,116, Sulek Announces

A schedule of 1937 valuations and tax levies that will be paid by county taxpayers this year was completed by County Auditor Ed Sulek yesterday.

Johnson county valuations were placed at \$36,187,799 upon which will be placed a tax levy of \$421,116. The 10 incorporated towns of the county with a valuation of \$12,024,412 have a tax levy of \$191,688. Independent school districts valued at \$35,707,567 have a listed levy of \$367,517. County school districts have a total valuation of \$19,632,280 upon which \$111,598 levy has been placed.

Vestermark Seeks Injunction Against Coans This Morning

Petition Based on Raid At Red Ball Inn Last October

County Attorney Harold W. Vestermark's petition for a temporary injunction against George Coan and Stella Coan, proprietors of Red Ball Inn, will be heard by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court at 9 o'clock today.

The petition seeks to restrain the Coans from operating the inn as an alleged liquor nuisance. County Attorney Vestermark will seek a permanent injunction at the February term of court.

Attorney Vestermark bases his petition upon a raid on the Red Ball Inn, Oct. 15, in which quantities of liquor were taken by local and county officers.

A plea of not guilty was filed by the inn proprietors through their counsel, Attorney E. A. Baldwin, last week in answer to a liquor indictment brought by a Johnson county grand jury Nov. 12.

At today's hearing Attorney Baldwin will represent the Coans, and Will J. Hayek will represent the Home Owners' Loan corporation, which holds a mortgage on the inn property.

James Lons, 114 1-2 S. Du-buque street, restaurant proprietor. — The married woman should stay in the home; however, the married woman really is the better worker—she is more serious-minded than the single girl.

Mrs. S. Logan, 1409 Yewell street. — It depends upon the conditions, but if the man can support her, she should stay home — she has her hands full anyway.

Ingalls Swisher, 1708 Musca-tine avenue, attorney. — I think it's bad — the place for a woman is in the home.

Stanley S. Rosenbaum, A3 of Cedar Rapids, Quadrangle. — Sometimes it is necessary for them "to take in washing" for family sustenance; however, if her husband is financially able to support her in a decent manner, she should spend her time discharging domestic duties.

Mrs. Howard Beye, 422 E. Brown street. — I don't think they should work — they should stay at home, the province of a married woman is in her home.

Harold Olson, Chicago, drug salesman. — Generally speaking, no; however, if her husband isn't financially secure, and if it isn't detrimental to the home, I believe it's all right for her to work.

Mrs. N. D. Law, 522 Rundell street. — I think it is all right if it is absolutely necessary; otherwise definitely "no".

Donald Brown, 109 Seventh avenue, clerk. — Why, sure—why shouldn't they work? I think some men can't get jobs, and if the woman can, that is all right.

Charles Beckman, 406 Reno street, funeral director. — I believe married women should work if they feel that they want to.

So They Say . . . What is your attitude toward the employment of married women?

Mrs. George Maresh, 424 S. Summit street. — I hesitate to say because circumstances alter the case considerably — it depends upon the situation.

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So They Say . . .

What is your attitude toward the employment of married women? Mrs. George Maresh, 424 S. Summit street. — I hesitate to say because circumstances alter the case considerably — it depends upon the situation.

First Aid to Frosh

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Y.M.C.A. to Publish Freshman Handbook Edited by James Fox Next Fall

Freshmen of 1938 may find the answers to their problems in the Freshman Handbook, to be published by James Fox, A3 of Boone next fall.

Under the imitation leather cover of the pocket size handbook will be maps of the campus and Iowa City, showing the location of important buildings. Freshman week activities will be explained in this section.

Hints on the accepted customs of social behavior will head a section devoted to fraternities, sororities, social and professional organizations on the campus.

A "Who's Who" listing the team captains, organization presidents and faculty leaders will give the freshman an idea of whom to contact in beginning participation in extra-curricular activities. Religious organizations will be included in the

suggestions for freshman orientation.

Why are Iowa's colors Old Gold and black? The handbook will reveal the history and traditions of the University of Iowa. The words of school songs and yells will enable the freshman to join the crowd at the first pep meeting.

When the parents write and ask when would be a good time for them to visit Iowa City, he can turn the pages of the handbook and find not only the dates for Dad's Day, Homecoming and Mother's Day but also the details of ceremonies and banquets. A complete calendar of events will aid the newcomer in planning his schedule of work and play.

The freshman will not have to wait and gradually discover the possibilities of the University of Iowa campus, he will find in his handbook the facilities of the

Attention Landlady!

Fill that Vacant Room with the Iowa Student Crop.

DON'T DELAY Dial 4191 TODAY!

Starting Today 7 Days for the Price of 6

Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results

Neis-Winegarden Case Continued

Continuance of the case of Elmer Neis against Leslie H. Winegarden until Jan. 26 was granted yesterday by Justice of the Peace T. M. Fairchild. Deputy Sheriff Preston Koser brought Winegarden to court on a charge of assault and battery.

Winegarden is alleged to have struck Neis during an altercation while both were working on a farm southwest of Iowa City.

Licenses Increase In Johnson County Treasurer Reports

More auto and truck licenses have been purchased so far this year in Johnson county than at the same time a year ago, County Treasurer W. E. Smith reported yesterday.

More than 4,395 auto license registrations have been recorded so far this year. This is 350 more than last year at this time. The sale of truck licenses this year number 585 compared with the 510 licenses for 1937.

A penalty of five per cent for motorists who have not bought their auto licenses will begin Feb. 1.

Lindquists Will Lead Hiking Club Monday

Prof. and Mrs. E. F. Lindquist, 1021 Highwood avenue, will be leaders of Hiking club Monday. The group will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Iowa Union and will return there at 6:30 p.m. for dinner.

gymnasium, the fieldhouse, libraries and the equipment of the school of fine arts.

S.U.I. Alumni Will Nominate New Candidate

Withdrawal of Hall Now Leaves One Man For Office

Another candidate will be selected soon for the presidency of the University of Iowa Alumni association following the withdrawal of W. Earl Hall of Mason City from the race, Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, executive secretary, announced yesterday.

The time for the election will remain the same, with alumni balloting by mail between Feb. 25 and April 1, Professor Mahan said. The other candidate for the presidency is Virgil M. Hancher of Chicago.

This was the first time in alumni history that a candidate has withdrawn from an election, Professor Mahan said.

Catholic Daughters Plan Bridge Party

Court Craigie, No. 74, of the Catholic Daughters of America will have a public benefit bridge party Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the K. C. hall.

Mrs. V. J. Moravec is chairman of the committee in charge of the party. Her committee members include Mrs. Mary Murphy, Mrs. J. H. Wetrich, Mrs. Ed Kelly, Mrs. Earl Kurtz, Mrs. C. A. Bauer, Mrs. Don McComas, Nell Kennedy and Elizabeth Holland.

Refreshments will be served, and prizes will be awarded for high scores.

DANCE!

TONIGHT to EARL HARRINGTON AND HIS AVALON BAND

Varsity Dance

Admission 40c Dancing 9 to 12

FIVE F. O. Se Kid Kep Du Rushe Lan CHICA eral age Hoover, bureau of Peter A slayer of cago fro plane. The ch which A Paul from was arre nesday, municipa (UST). It was hangar a the field shut bet men bar. Chaine was tran cars par his hat his face. The ca federal a hangar a town Ch Their men att party we Removal was une earlier t the case tion who jack hadd of Ross plice, Jar require Shortly and his out of the plane was air corps off hurr In a d the bodie tered, a the head recovered close by Emily, M and the rested at was all \$20,000 ing him. Dea Is For CENT Lieut. G night re clemency sentence pententi Valent relieve in the a Krascchel where h after th Attorn Madison Channe church a cer, can cam the wom son-in-l "The upon thi a statem ferring i Krascchel the enti clemenc have be justify r I regret The p Mercer ness. I like ver matter if there at the facts to "And absolute relieve case, b is in W back in we apperieve."