

Northwestern Wins
Wildcats Keep Their Big Ten Lead
See Story page 3

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Continued Mild
IOWA—Fair and continued mild today; tomorrow partly cloudy and colder.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1938 EIGHT PAGES The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVII NUMBER 186

F. B. I. Takes Kidnap Of Ross to Chicago As Secrecy Shrouds Move

Kidnap - Slayer Kept in Secret During Trip

Rushed Downtown After Landing; Newsmen Kept Away

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP)—Federal agents, led by J. Edgar Hoover, director of the federal bureau of investigation, brought Peter Anders, confessed kidnap slayer of Charles S. Ross, to Chicago from St. Paul tonight by plane.

The chartered (TWA) plane in which Anders was flown to St. Paul from Los Angeles, where he was arrested a week ago Wednesday, landed at the Chicago municipal airport at 9:52 p.m. (CST).

It was taxied directly into a hangar at the southwest end of the field. Doors were slammed shut behind it and newspapermen barred.

Chained to an agent, Anders was transferred to one of three cars parked inside the hangar, his hat was pulled down over his face.

The cars, carrying the party of federal agents, sped out of the hangar and headed toward downtown Chicago.

Their speed was so great newsmen attempting to follow the party were soon left far behind.

Removal of Anders to Chicago was unexpected as Hoover said earlier today several phases of the case in the north woods section where the former lumberjack had led agents to the bodies of Ross and his asserted accomplice, James Atwood Gray, would require further checking.

Shortly before 8 p.m. Hoover and his corps of agents checked out of their St. Paul hotel. The plane was loaded in a darkened air corps reserve hangar and took off hurriedly.

Death Sentence Is Unchanged For J. Mercer

CENTERVILLE, Jan. 22 (AP)—Lieut. Gov. John K. Valentine tonight refused to grant executive clemency to John Mercer, under sentence to hang at Ft. Madison Penitentiary Monday.

Valentine was asked to grant a reprieve for the condemned man in the absence of Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, who is in New York City where he plans to remain until after the execution takes place.

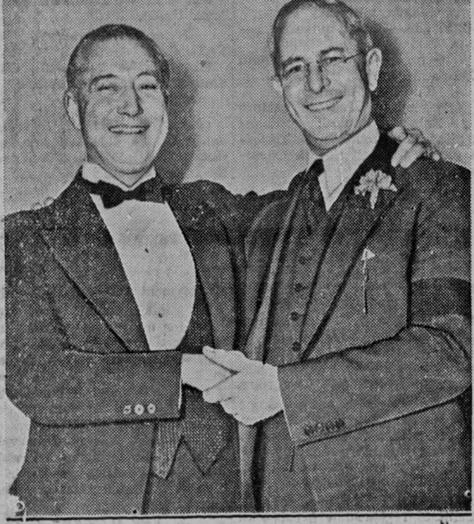
Attorney Phillip Roan of Ft. Madison, retained by Mrs. Ida Chamness, a West Branch Quaker church worker to represent Mercer, came here this afternoon with the woman, her daughter and her son-in-law, to present the plea.

"The supreme court has acted upon this case," Valentine said in a statement he released after conferring with the group. "Governor Kraschel has examined thoroughly the entire records and has denied clemency. No additional facts have been presented which would justify me in granting a reprieve. I regret my inability to act."

The petition Roan presented for Mercer was signed by Mrs. Chamness. It said in part: "We would like very much to look into this matter more fully and find out if there was a coroner's inquest at the time and present these facts to the governor.

"And to do this it would be absolutely necessary to have a reprieve given in John Mercer's case, but as Governor Kraschel is in Washington and will not be back in time to grant this request, we appeal to thee to grant this reprieve."

Arm-In-Arm Friends?—Hardly!



Gov. Martin L. Davey and Charles Sawyer, his opponent in this year's election, were seen together at a dinner in Cincinnati, arm-in-arm, at a dinner in Cincinnati. Sawyer, democratic national committeeman for Ohio, in a letter denouncing Governor Davey, announced his candidacy for the democratic gubernatorial nomination just before this picture was taken. Sawyer, prominent lawyer who formerly was lieutenant governor, has a pro-New Deal platform. Governor Davey, classified as an anti-New Deal democrat, has been in many tangles with the national administration. His administration, now under investigation by the state senate, has been under constant fire.

Third Man Believed Involved In Ross Kidnap-Murder Case

Ranch Custodian Says Unnamed Trapper Seen at Shack

ST. PAUL, Jan. 22 (AP)—Disappearance of a trapper from a shack near the Minnesota north woods hideout scene of Peter Anders, confessed killer - kidnap, prompted the belief tonight that federal agents might have detained a suspect accomplice or material witness in the case.

This angle could not be verified at the local bureau of investigation headquarters where J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, late yesterday told latest details in the recovery of bodies of the two victims and \$30,000 of the \$50,000 ransom collected from the family of Charles S. Ross, the abduction victim.

The unnamed trapper had been living in the northland shack where two game wardens said they saw last fall two men, believed to have been Anders and his associate, James Atwood Gray, whose body was found with that of the elderly Ross in a wooded dungeon near Spooner, Wis., last Thursday.

The game wardens, Julian Wilson, Remer, and E. J. Watts, Crosby, tonight told reporters at the Minnesota hideout location that they saw the strange men at about the time Ross was held captive. That was late in September after Ross had been brought from near Chicago in the first of two underground prisons.

In recent weeks, said Jake Hausauer, custodian at a sheep ranch near the shack, the place has been occupied by a trapper whose name Hausauer did not know. Indications at the scene tonight were that no one had been around the place since fresh snow fall obliterated the federal men's trail late last Wednesday.

"We thought they might be poachers," related Warden Wilson tonight.

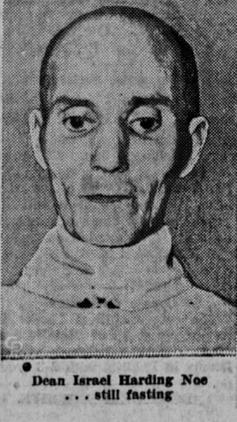
"There was something suspicious about the setup but we had no cause to step in, so we decided to watch them. The next time we came back they were gone and we did not see them again."

Reverend Noe Conducts Class

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 22 (AP)—The Rev. Israel Harding Noe grimly held to his program of absolute abstinence today despite the physical ravages of a three weeks' fast undertaken in search of a pure spiritual existence.

He spent the day at the deanery at St. Mary's Episcopal cathedral preparing a 15-minute broadcast of his weekly Sunday school lesson tonight over a local radio station. In deference to his condition, the radio station placed a microphone in the deanery to make a trip downtown unnecessary.

\$40,000 Theft
TORONTO (Canadian Press)—Three armed and masked men yesterday raided a downtown wholesale jewelry establishment and took jewelry valued at \$40,000.



Dean Israel Harding Noe still fasting

Iowa Women In Politics

Precedent-Breaking Number of Women Candidates Is Seen

DES MOINES, Jan. 22 (AP)—Toasts by both Iowa political parties to the ladies today had resulted in a precedent-breaking feminine complication to the democratic senatorial race in the June primaries.

In offering herself to democracy's avowed search for a woman candidate somewhere on the ticket next fall, Mrs. Ellsworth Richardson of Eddyville, Ia., became the "first lady" in Iowa history to aspire to the United States senate.

"History" in this connection is not as long a time as it sounds. Women have had the right to participate in politics only since the adoption of the suffrage amendment to the federal constitution in 1920.

Besides Mrs. Richardson, who is a widely known farm bureau leader, two other women thus far have offered their services to provide feminine representation on the democratic ticket. They are Mrs. Rachel Wormhoudt of Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. Lois J. Etter of Davenport, both candidates for secretary of state. The republicans, also "seeking the woman," have had no announcements of candidacies from the ladies to date.

3 Persons Die In Burning Cab

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 22 (AP)—Three persons, one of them a woman, were burned to death this afternoon when a taxicab in which they were riding failed to make a curve, rolled over three times and burst into flames.

Two other persons were brought to a hospital, where attendants said their conditions were "very critical."

The dead were identified as: Mrs. Hazel Ertler, Byron D. (Duke) Brown, about 41, driver of the cab, Edward Halvey, an employe of the Missouri Carriage company.

At the hospital the injured men were listed as: William Hudson, said to be a former deputy constable, Frank Zibro, an upholsterer who recently moved here from Minneapolis.

Witnesses said the intense heat kept them from opening the jammed doors. Firemen put water on the burning wreck for 10 minutes before battering open the doors and dragging out the victims.

James Swanson, 27-year-old Negro PWA worker walking along the central industrial district street where the accident happened, said he threw a rock through the rear window of the cab in the hope some of its screaming occupants might crawl out.

Lenny Bishop, freight house employe, said the gas tank apparently split as the machine turned over and the liquid was fired by friction from the sliding car.

'Can't Take It Man-Made Lakes Will Not Survive

DES MOINES, Jan. 22 (AP)—Iowa's "made lakes" will die in their geologic infancy, from 75 to 150 years after construction, the Iowa Conservation commission said today.

But while they exist "they will serve a definite need for generations in certain sections of the state," the report said. Seventeen such lakes have been built in recent years, 11 of them in the southern half of the state where southern lakes are found.

Artificial lakes have a tendency to silt up more rapidly than natural bodies of water, the report continued.

"It has not been the policy of the conservation commission to construct artificial lakes with the object of substituting them for natural lakes," it said. "During the past few years the extensive program of artificial lake construction proceeded because they were considered good conservation practice, were recommended by the 25-year conservation plan and were within reach through the use of federal funds and labor."

United Air Lines 'Flying Laboratory' Visits Iowa City

The United Airlines' "flying laboratory," paid a surprise visit to municipal airport between 7:15 and 7:30 p.m. yesterday. The Boeing 247 is studying static and attempting to perfect a "blind landing" system.

Government Wins Trust Case; 16 Major Oil Firms Convicted Of Conspiring to Raise Prices

The University Honors a Former President



President-Emeritus and Mrs. Walter A. Jessup of New York were the honored guests at a formal banquet in Iowa Union last night. Talking informally at the affair are President-Emeritus and Mrs. Jessup, John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore and President Gilmore. As a tribute to the university's former president, a group of 64 faculty members and their wives presented

Thirty Leading Gasoline Heads Termed Guilty

Attorney - General Calls Case 'Victory In Enforcement'

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 22 (AP)—The government marked up a victory today over 16 major oil companies and 30 of the nation's leading oil men in one of the largest cases ever brought under the Sherman anti-trust act.

A poker-faced jury composed principally of middle-aged farmers and small town business men returned verdicts in federal district court convicting the defendants of conspiring to raise and fix gasoline prices in 10 midwestern states during 1935 and 1936.

Defendants, attorneys, judge and jury—wearing by the lengthy trial which began last Oct. 4—hurried homeward tonight, many catching the first trains leaving the city after the verdict.

Although the defense prepared immediately to file motions to set aside the verdicts and for a new trial, Federal Judge Patrick T. Stone said he needed a rest and announced he would set a date later for hearing the motions. He delayed the question of sentencing until disposing of these motions, and continued the defendants' personal bonds.

Liable to Fines, Prison

The corporate defendants are liable to maximum fines of \$5,000 each. The individual defendants face similar fines or up to a year in prison, or both.

Chief Defense Counsel William J. Donovan and the convicted officials declined to comment, but members of the defense staff have said the case would be carried to the supreme court if necessary.

Special Prosecutor Hammond Chaffetz said any word regarding ten individual defendants who were not brought to trial at this time must come from justice department officials in Washington.

Chinese, Japs Claim Victory In Battle on 'Lifeline Front'

Railway Object Of Jap Attack

SHANGHAI, Jan. 23 (Sunday) (AP)—Furious fighting surged today on China's "lifeline" front approximately 300 miles northwest of Shanghai as both Chinese and Japanese were reported preparing feverishly for a decisive battle.

Chinese claimed recapture of Mingkwang on the railway linking Nanking and Tientsin. Previous Japanese reports said the Japanese had pushed 20 miles beyond that city in the battle for the southern section of the rail line.

Japanese columns, moving from the south, pressed on Suchow, vital junction of the Tientsin railway with the "lifeline" Lunghai railway that cuts into China's interior.

These advances followed renewal of large scale Japanese aerial assaults on regular and guerrilla Chinese troops.

A Japanese spokesman said many were killed yesterday as naval fliers fanned out attacking infantry southeast, southwest and south of Shanghai.

A dozen large bombers operating within a few miles south and southeast of Shanghai strafed and bombed Chinese irregulars clinging to otherwise abandoned barricades in the Pootung area.

These guerrilla bands were all that challenged complete Japanese occupation of the Shanghai area and Japanese predicted the Pootung cleanup would be finished in a few days.

Four hundred of the main guerrilla force of 1,000 men were reported killed in a Japanese infantry attack.

Twenty tri-motored bombers lashed at the Chinese counter-offensive on the Hangchow front, about 125 miles to the southwest of Shanghai, under clearing skies.

The Lunghai railway, objective of Japanese drives from the north and south, was defended by an estimated 400,000 Chinese. The Japanese forces have been estimated at 60,000 men with 20,000 artillerymen and cavalrymen being moved up to reinforce the northern half of the vital-like offensive.

Broadcasting Under Censors

Iowa Senator Says He Is Not a Crank, But Is Greatly Concerned

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—Senator Clyde L. Herring (D-Ia.), who has announced he intended to submit a bill to "clean up radio broadcasts," said today censorship was needed to provide protection from air racketeers.

The Iowa reported communications commission attorneys were working on constitutional questions involved in his contemplated legislation. It probably will be in shape for consideration, he said.

Deplored the "abuses of freedom and expression, particularly in broadcasting," Herring said he had hoped "that we could avoid the consequences of radio censorship."

"But so little of the culturally valuable material reaches us in the course of an average radio day as compared with programs which are poor, vulgar and demoralizing, that then the most optimistic among us is forced to recognize the power to injure and destroy which this medium of communication possesses."

Herring said he was "not a crank on either education or behavior" and believed in freedom of the will "but I can only look with anxious concern upon the manner in which much broadcasting is being presented."

Rumanian Government Orders All Jews to Prove Citizenship

BUCHAREST, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Rumanian government tonight published a new decree requiring all Jews to prove they are Rumanian citizens while the names of all Jews were struck from Rumanian election lists.

The decree meant Jews will be unable to vote in parliamentary elections March 2 unless they can prove their citizenship before that date.

Newest step in Premier Octavian Goga's anti-semitic campaign, the decree ordered Jews to present birth certificates at government offices of their birthplace within 20 or 30 days. If born abroad they must submit their naturalization papers to re-examination.

Many Jewish leaders feared it would take too long to get back on election lists before the government's anti-semitic program meets a test at the polls in March.

Meanwhile 82-year-old Alexander Cuza, minister without portfolio, announced preparations for a world anti-semitic congress where he said the Jewish problem would be considered on a world-wide basis.

"The whole difficult situation might as well be confronted frankly and realistically," Cuza declared. "The only real solution is to create a Jewish nation. It may seem hard but the only way out is to concentrate Jews of the world in one region and there let them work out their own destiny."

Clipper Safe Pan-American Airship Lands in Alameda

SAN PEDRO, Cal., Jan. 22 (AP)—The pan-American Airways' trouble-beset China clipper, dropped back into the placid waters off Cabrillo beach late today, returned to Alameda, Cal., home base from which it departed late yesterday bound for Honolulu.

Captain J. H. Tilton, commander, said he had flown as far north as Santa Monica before receiving a radio message from the home port ordering him back here for the night because of fog at Alameda.

The giant seaplane, with 16 passengers and crew, made Los Angeles its unexpected port of call at dawn after a clogged fuel line from one of the wing tanks forced it to turn back from the Honolulu flight last night. The trouble arose more than 600 miles out over the Pacific.

Immediate plans were made to accommodate the seven passengers.

It was the same fog bank which forced the sister ship Hawaii clipper to circle the Alameda port for an hour today before landing on its incoming journey from Hawaii, that brought the China clipper back this evening.

To Investigate Air Deaths At Cedar Rapids

CEDAR RAPIDS, Jan. 22 (AP)—An investigation was launched tonight into the air crash here this afternoon which took the lives of C. A. Fredrickson, 38, bank executive, and John O. St. Aubin, 31, salesman, when the plane piloted by St. Aubin crashed near the airport of the Aviation Country club.

J. F. Reed, aeronautical department of commerce inspector, stationed at Davenport, is expected here tomorrow to begin the federal investigation. Charles Gatschet of Des Moines, chairman of the Iowa commission of aeronautics, said he probably would call an investigation also.

Dr. B. L. Knight, coroner, ordered guards stationed about the wrecked craft, an Aerona monoplane, throughout the night.

The plane, according to witnesses, fell from an altitude estimated at between 250 and 400 feet before it had traveled more than half a mile after the men had taken off on what was to have been a short pleasure hop. The ship plunged nose down into the muck of a cornfield about 200 yards from the landing field.

W. T. Saxon, president of the aviation club, who had taken off from the club field a short time before with a student pilot whom he was checking, saw the other plane was falling and landed as soon as possible. He was the first to reach the plane.

The single safety belt which had extended across both St. Aubin and Fredrickson had been snapped at each end, Saxon said. The ignition had been switched off, he declared. Both men had been hurled against the instrument panel of the plane, breaking off portions of the controls.

St. Aubin held a limited commercial pilot's license and Fredrickson was a student pilot.

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1938

Iowan Tries To Save 100 Lives

ON JANUARY 1, the Iowa State Safety council launched a two year campaign to bring about a saving of 100 lives on streets and highways.

This goal will be a reduction of at least 50 deaths both years from the total during 1937 which amounted to about 550.

"Save 100 Lives" is more than a petty phrase," says W. Earl Hall, president of the Iowa council in the drive. "It's an attainable goal. There's a ringing challenge in it to every county council in Iowa to roll up its sleeves and get to work. It's up to every council to work toward the saving of at least one life."

Every county safety council in Iowa will be enlisted in the drive to carry the campaign directly to the individual motorist. There are 99 counties in the state and if one life is saved in each county, the goal will be attained. Unfortunately it isn't up to these various sections but to the motorists who guide the automobiles over the highways and through the streets.

It is probable that the individuals most prone towards accidents cannot be reached through the ordinary means of adult education. This brings the need for added emphasis on the proper application of the driver's license.

There should be more rigid examinations, both written and actual driving tests, given each prospective applicant for a driver's license and then the licensed driver should be required to return at least once a year for a check-up on his physical condition and his fitness to drive a car. This would, in a measure, tend to eliminate those drivers who cause accidents by their inability to see or to react quickly to situations due to some physical or mental difficulty that was not apparent when the original license was issued.

The job of the safety councils in Iowa is a big one, but its goal can be attained if the entire driving public gets behind the campaign and each driver makes his slogan that to "SAVE 100 LIVES IN IOWA"

In England they are experimenting with guinea pigs as "live lawn mowers," allowing them to run around yards until the hungry animals have cropped all the grass. Now, if they could only teach them how to handle a snow shovel!

Junior wants to know whether famous sculptors carry brick bats and chisels around with them—for the convenience of autograph hunters.

Can It Be Spring?

THE GODS of January, whom ever they are and wherever they may be, smiled kindly upon Iowa City yesterday. From their perch in the sky (above Florida, we suspect) they sent a soft south wind, a cloudless sky. And so, even if it weren't spring, the day had at least all the trimmings.

That is exactly what we object to. As ordinary thinking citizens we know that the last part of January is only the last part of January and that permanent mild weather is far, far away. And yet what happens? Come the first nice day, such as yesterday, off go our coats, up come our hopes and we say in

unison, "Maybe it won't be such a bad winter after all."

But that's where we're wrong, and even as we say it, we know we're wrong. For it is a fact, proved and indisputable, that whenever Old Man Winter lays low, he's only preparing for a typical Jim Braddock come-back. And, like Braddock, when he does come back, when he wicks right hand he swings a hooked right hand.

Love, we now read, does not begin in the heart, but in the pituitary gland. A swain might send his sweetie a picture of a pituitary gland on St. Valentine's day and be scientifically accurate, but she still won't like the idea.

Our Readers' VIEWPOINT

Letters must be signed and should not exceed 250 words. Opinions expressed by our readers do not necessarily reflect our views.

Editor, The Daily Iowan: Since the first announcement of the new cooperative book store, to be opened Jan. 31 in the Y. W. C. A. office, campus comment has been strongly favorable to the new project. Everywhere, I have heard nothing but approval of this attempt to enable students to buy their textbooks at reasonable prices.

To spread knowledge of the project, the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A. and Liberal Students' alliance last week put up a number of posters in campus buildings and dormitories. The posters were fully approved by the president's office.

Today, University of Iowa students found the posters gone. Nearly every one of the announcements had simply disappeared.

Clearly, I think, this new development shows organized attempts to wreck this effort of the students to help themselves. For it is impossible that any one student VOLUNTARILY made the rounds of the buildings and removed the signs simply because he didn't like the color or size.

The removal of these signs, I believe, shows that some person—or group of persons—is or are determined that a cooperative, non-profit making organization such as that formed by these three University of Iowa student service groups shall never succeed. They are willing, it seems, to use unscrupulous, underhand methods to achieve their purpose and to defeat the aims of the students.

But University of Iowa sentiment, I am certain, is too strongly in favor of such a cooperative venture to be so easily diverted by these infantile methods. The signs will be replaced, of course, and again and again if necessary.

The vast, vast majority of University of Iowa students, I know, are very strongly in favor of the cooperative bookstore. Underhand, unfair methods of combatting their will can only make them more determined to succeed.

FRANK WEST.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

ERUDITION BY PROXY

Publication of a new and enlarged edition of Bartlett—who like Shakespeare is known by unassisted surname to many who have never turned his pages—has naturally attracted wide notice by those who write about books. He was first printed in 1855, his "Familiar Quotations" being subtitled "an attempt to trace to their sources passages and phrases in common use."

As the years passed edition followed edition. His harvest of agreeable "subsidiary" literature has continued, though the task of bringing in additional sheaves has fallen to others. Usefulness has counted as an incentive to perusal, which has helped countless index consultants to add the verisimilitude of literary memory to an otherwise undecorated thought. As Chesterfield, for example, wrote to his son in November, 1749, "style is the dress of thoughts"—and timely quotation part of the wardrobe.

Neither Bartlett nor Shakespeare probably contemplated such enduring fame as can do with only a surname. Moses, Homer, Dante, Shakespeare, Bartlett—these are examples of the comparatively small company thus distinguished; the distinction of Bartlett is to have assembled them all between two covers with a convenient index to what they sometime thought and said about this and that. He made easier, to be sure, a practice he found mentioned by one Edward Young long before it was made so convenient, when

Some, for renown, on scraps of learning dote. And think they grow immortal as they quote.

It is no longer likely that a general reader will readily recognize as an old friend a line from Chaucer; but even if he has no practical wish to assume such acquaintance for literary purpose, he may pleasantly make it by reading Bartlett.

—Christian Science Monitor

AN UNSOLVED ENGINEERING PROBLEM

SALES (IN VOLUME) PISTONS, OKAY! CRANKSHAFT, GOOD! COMPRESSION, FINE! BRAKES, SATISFACTORY! BUYING POWER—AWFUL! USED CAR MARKET

Important Functions of Body May Proceed Without Control

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. We all are aware that certain important functions of the body are carried on without any voluntary control on our part. They are controlled by the vegetative nervous system, and have to do with the control of such things as the secretion of the glands and the movement of smooth muscles.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-40 and 19-37.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE: K A P P A T O I L L E, E A L G I E R S, A G R E E A G L E T, R I A B Y E A R, B U S F R O T R I, E M W R A P S D A, R O B A V E A R E, L U R K E A D O, I S A A C E L O P E, N C L A M B E R N, B E E T B E N D S

Tuning In with Margie Fastenow

A composition by its violinist-conductor, Georges Enesco, will be one of the selections of the concert presented by the Philharmonic symphony orchestra this afternoon at 2 o'clock over CBS.

Richard Crooks, American tenor, will be heard on the "Ford Sunday Evening Hour" over CBS at 8 o'clock tonight. Born 37 years ago in Trenton, N. J., Crooks, the Metropolitan star, is noted for his "Voice of Firestone" concerts and for scores of phonograph records.

"There Was a Woman," drama of a woman who was the inspiration of a man of accomplishment, will be heard on the "Dr. Christian" program over CBS at 1:30.

Smiling Ed McConnell, veteran radio philosopher, pianist and singer, will sing gospel hymns over NBC at 4:30 this afternoon, accompanied by Irma Glen at the organ.

Eleanor Holm Jarrett will discuss making movies under water and winning swimming championships when she is interviewed on "For Men Only" over the NBC-Red network tomorrow at 9:30 p.m. Peg LaCentra, vocalist, and Peter Van Steeden's orchestra will furnish the music.

Margaret McColl will return to the "Voice of Firestone" program tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. following a successful concert tour through the Rocky Mountains. Alfred Wallenstein's orchestra will play.

Rush Hughes, who starts a new series of five times weekly fifteen-minute talks over the NBC-Red network next Sunday, has refused the titles of "radio columnist," "commentator" or "historian," feeling that such titles would limit the scope of his broadcasts. He prefers that his series be described as "verbal vignettes."

NATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS: 11:30 p.m.—NBC—Radio City music hall, symphony orchestra, Erno Rapee, conductor; Viola Philo and Corinne Frederick, guests. 12:30 p.m.—CBS—Swedenborg birthday celebration. Thomas Chadwick speaking from London. 1 p.m.—NBC—The Frank Key, symphony orchestra, Frank Black, conductor. 4 p.m.—NBC—Metropolitan opera auditions by Wilfred Pelletier. 4:30 p.m.—NBC—Mickey Mouse Theater of the Air. 6 p.m.—NBC—Jack Benny. 6 p.m.—CBS—"Open House" with Jeanette MacDonald. 7 p.m.—NBC—Chase and Sanborn hour.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XI, No. 205 Sunday, January 23, 1938

University Calendar

Monday, January 24: 8:00 p.m.—Humanist Society, Iowa Union. Tuesday, January 25: 2:00 p.m.—Bridge, University club. Thursday, January 27: 8:00 p.m.—Dinner Dance, Triangle Club. Saturday, January 29: 1:00 p.m.—Business meeting, University Club. Sunday, January 30: 6:00 p.m.—Sunday night supper, University Club. Monday, January 31: 8:00 a.m.—Second semester begins. 7:35 p.m.—Basketball: South Dakota vs. Iowa, Field House. Tuesday, February 1: 4:00 p.m.—Graduate Lecture by Ralph Hubbard: "Indian-White Man Problems—Yesterday and Today," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m.—University Convocation, Iowa Union. Wednesday, February 2: 7:30 p.m.—French Club, Iowa Union Board Room. Thursday, February 3: 7:30 p.m.—Baconian Lecture by Professor Allen Craig: "On the Nature of Mathematics," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, February 4: 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.—University Lecture by John Mason Brown, University Theater. 9:00 p.m.—Freshman Party, Iowa Union. Saturday, February 5: SATURDAY CLASSES: 7:35 p.m.—Basketball: Ohio State vs. Iowa, Field House. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the president's office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

Registration for Second Semester 1937-1938. A. Liberal Arts, Education and Commerce Students: 1. Registration Materials: to be procured, Saturday January 22, in the Registrar's Office, room 1, University Hall. 2. Registration Days: Monday, January 24, to Saturday, January 29, and Monday, January 31, 1938. Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 m. and 1:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. 3. Order of Registration: To facilitate registration because of space and time limitations, students registering in the Colleges of Liberal Arts, Education and Commerce must specify the day on which they wish to register when they call for their registration materials. A number will be issued permitting registration on that day, if numbers for that day are still available; and registration forms must be filed with checkers and fee assessors in the Registrar's Office on that day. Students who fail to complete this portion of their registration on the days specified by their numbers will be assessed the late registration fee. Numbers are limited to a maximum of 600 per day for Liberal Arts, Education and Commerce students, therefore it may not be possible to accommodate you in your first choice of a registration day if numbers for that day have been exhausted. Students who have received defer registration cards on account of the possibility of failure in one or more of their courses will register as soon as the Dean of Men (or Women) approves and signs their registration cards; but not later than Saturday, February 5, to avoid the late registration fee. Students who are permitted to postpone the payment of tuition fees beyond Monday, January 31, by the Committee on Scholarships and Loans must complete all of their registration, except the payment of tuition fee, on the days specified by their numbers to avoid the late registration fee. All students must pay their tuition fees by 5:00 p.m. Monday, January 31, to avoid the late registration fee except those granted extensions by the Scholarship and Loan Committee and those with defer registration cards. B. Graduate Students: Graduate students will receive registration materials as directed for Liberal Arts. Graduate students must have completed all of their registration, including tuition fee payments, during the period January 25 to January 31, to avoid the late registration fee, unless authorized by the Dean of the Graduate College to defer registration beyond January 31. Registration Procedure: as indicated on pages 3 to 6 in the Schedule of Courses, which you will receive with your registration materials, for both undergraduate and graduate students. H. C. DORCAS, Registrar.

Employment and Class Schedules: All students seeking employment for the second semester are to report their new class schedules immediately. Our success in assisting you to secure work is dependent upon our knowledge as to when you are free for employment. Also, those interested in substitute board, or temporary work during examination week are to give us their examination schedules at once. LEE H. KANN, Manager.

Parliamentary Law Course: In the second semester the political science department will offer a special non-technical course in parliamentary law and practice exclusively for women who desire a practical knowledge of how to organize and conduct the meetings of clubs and other organizations on or off the campus. The course will be given by Prof. Frank E. Horack at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students who contemplate registering for the course should report to Professor Horack. BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH.

Balance Sheets: Liberals arts and commerce students who expect to receive degrees at the June, 1938 convocation may secure statements of their status (balance sheets) at the registrar's office, room A1, university hall. H. C. DORCAS.

Graduate Students: Each student in the graduate college who expects to receive the master's degree, or the doctorate, at the forthcoming Convocation, Feb. 1, 1938, is requested, so far as he or she may not have done so heretofore, to procure for us, immediately, the official transcript of whatever graduate work he may have accomplished in another graduate school; so that this may be taken into the account in determining whether he or she fulfills the requirements for the higher degree sought. This should be done immediately since, otherwise, it is possible that we shall be unable to certify for graduation next February, a student who may have accomplished satisfactory graduate work elsewhere, just because we shall not have received the requisite official statement of it early enough. H. C. DORCAS, Registrar.

Swaine Scholarship: A scholarship of \$350 is offered annually by Robert T. Swaine, L. A. 1905, to a graduate of this university who desires to do professional or other graduate work in Harvard university. Letters of application should be sent to the office of the dean of the graduate college by March 1. Attention is called to the following stipulations: 1. The scholarship is given each year to a student standing within the top 10 per cent of a year's graduating class of the college of liberal arts. 2. It is understood that the holder will undertake professional or graduate work in Harvard university, preferably in the law school. 3. Preference is given also to candidates who are in need of financial assistance and who contemplate spending more than one year at Harvard university. GEORGE D. STODDARD, Dean, Graduate College.

Course Correction: The course entitled Homer in English on p. 16 of "Schedule of Courses" should read Greek Drama in English, with 2-3 credits. DORRANCE S. WHITE.

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The ironic coincidence of a star actor playing a role in a successful Broadway play, for extravagant wages, which he once was compelled to play in real life with only poverty and bitterness for recompense, is another facet to the many-sided record of Wallace Ford.

Years ago he was a roving farm hand, wandering as a child from one Canadian ranch to another.

Today in "Of Mice and Men," he plays a roving farm hand, drifting from one fruit ranch to another.

"Someday we'll have a little farm of our own and live off the fat of the land," runs a little song of hope all through the play. "We ain't like the other's. We're gonna have a place all our own, with vegetables, and an extra bed, and rabbits, and if we want to sleep and rest and not work, then we'll just throw another log on the fire and not bother." In effect, that is the dream.

But, on the stage, it never comes true.

A Road Kid: As a road kid, in real life, Ford once saw his best pal crushed beneath the wheels of a freight train. Ford's name then was Sam Jones. So he adopted the name Ford and has used it ever since.

In the play Ford's best friend comes to a frightful death. The parallel, with tantalizing accuracy, stretches out from the dual lines of life's actuality and theatrical make-believe.

The actor, who is 40, could buy any number of farms if he chose, talks freely about those early days with no trace of bitterness. He has a penthouse now where once he slept in box cars. And he has a mother where once he was an orphan. But that story has been well told—how the hope that his mother was alive persisted against orphanage records—how a detective agency ferreted her out and restored her to the son who never gave up hope that she was alive. She is living in Northwick, Cheshire "off the fat of the land," just as he sings about in John Steinbeck's play on Broadway.

For Christmas presents, the New York baseball writers received drafts on clothing stores for suits, overcoats, hats, shoes, and neckties. Not bad.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART WASHINGTON, D. C.—At the same time that we Americans have been developing certain trends which seem to me (and quite a few other folk) pretty decidedly over-governmental, we appear also to have been developing a considerable sentiment in conservative opposition to various opposite trends, on the ground that they are radically socialistic, which formerly were not generally considered a bit radical.

Illustratively: In my youth, federal or even state regulation or the highly individualistic agricultural industry would have been deemed downright communistic, if communism had been invented then. Today such regulation is accepted as a matter of course; there is a controversy only as to details of it.

In the same bygone era, one could favor the public ownership of natural monopolies without being in the least suspected of a red complex. Now it is asserted that such ownership would be a long step in the direction of state socialism.

Public Ownership: Rival trolley or bus lines cannot parallel one another's tracks on the same street. No one city can have two lighting systems—unless a municipal system arises in competition. In my day each city had its own municipal waterworks; now private ownership has gobbled many of them.

Manifestly these activities had to become or remain public services or gravitate into the hands of private monopolies. A citizen was regarded as entitled to the opinion that public ownership of that class of utilities OUGHT to be public—and he was not classified as a socialist or an anarchist, or a then undiscovered communist, fascist or nazi for thinking so.

Private Monopoly: But the drift was the other way. Private ownership gradually swallowed nearly everything. It is not to be blamed for being monopolistic. It NEEDED to be that. It is to be blamed, if at all, for having been glibbish—which appears to be an inevitable monopolistic characteristic.

City High Defeats Marshalltown Bobcats By 17 to 12 Score

SPORTS

The Daily Iowan

SPORTS

STATE

LOCAL

NATIONAL

WORLD WIDE

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SUNDAY, JANUARY 23, 1938

Central Press Association

Mississippi State Selects Nelson

Former Star Tackle at Iowa Named to Succeed Sasse As Head Football Coach in South

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Jan. 22 (AP)—Emerson (Spike) Nelson, line coach at Louisiana State university for six years, today was named head football coach at Mississippi State college. C. R. (Dud) Noble, veteran member of the coaching staff here, was appointed athletic director.



EMERSON NELSON

President G. D. Humphrey of Mississippi State announced both appointments would be effective Feb. 1.

Nelson, a former University of Iowa tackle, succeeds Col. Ralph Sasse as head football coach. Col. Sasse resigned before the close of the 1937 season and his assistants took over direction of the team.

Noble's appointment as athletic director followed by one day announcement Col. Paul Parker had been relieved of his duties Jan. 14.

Nelson Happy
"I am mighty happy to have the position," Nelson said at Baton Rouge.

The Nelson appointment marked the second time within recent weeks another Southeastern conference member named a head coach from the staff of Bernie Moore, gridiron mentor at Louisiana State university.

The University of Georgia chose Joel Hunt, former backfield coach at L.S.U., for its head football coach.

Vandy Coach Mentioned
Nelson was favored for the post, all the Maroons in recent campus discussion. Henry Frank, assistant coach at Vanderbilt, also an applicant, announced last night he had withdrawn from the contest.

Noble formerly was athletic director of the Maroons from 1930 to 1933. He was head coach at Mississippi college and the University of Mississippi before coming to Mississippi State.

President Humphrey said selection of further assistants would be left to Nelson and Noble.

"Spike" Nelson Was Track And Gridiron Star

Emerson (Spike) Nelson, yesterday appointed head football coach at Mississippi State college, won six letters at the University of Iowa, competing in both football and track.

In both sports he was an outstanding performer. He was named on the New York Sun's All-American team at a tackle position in 1926, despite the fact Iowa had a very poor season that year and was beaten in nearly every conference game.

Nelson was a keen student of the gridiron sport and, besides being one of the fastest men in the Big Ten, he was an expert at diagnosing opponents' plays. He won letters in football in 1925, 1926 and 1927 and was captain of the team during his last year.

In track Nelson competed in the shot-put, discus and hammer throw. He was runner-up in the hammer throw in the Big Ten meet held in 1927.

Following his graduation here Nelson served on the Iowa coaching staff, acting as assistant under Bart Ingwersen for the football team and coaching the weight men on the track team.

Cage Scores

Northwestern 30; Michigan 29
Ohio State 46; Illinois 26
Chicago 44; Loyola 29
Notre Dame 39; Butler 26
Nebraska 46; Kansas State 32
Marquette 41; Michigan State 24
Grinnell 70; Carleton 40
Upper Iowa 47; Dubuque 46
Morningside 47; Omaha 29
Army 41; Amherst 23
Navy 50; Western Maryland 26
Concordia 46; North Dakota State 40
MacAlester 27; St. Thomas 20
Long Island 46; Duquesne 41
Marshall 71; W. Va. Wesleyan 47
Dayton 32; Cincinnati 30
Detroit 62; Hawaiian All-Stars 46
Dartmouth 43; Penn 38
Kentucky 52; Tennessee 27
Vanderbilt 39; Alabama 26
Penn State 42; Georgetown 33
Georgia Tech 53; Mercer 23
W & L 52; Virginia Tech 34
Wheaton 45; North-Central 40
Colorado 49; Colorado State 42
Montana State 57; Gonzaga 34
St. Joseph 34; North Carolina 29
S. M. U. 41; Texas Aggies 20

Northwestern Nips Michigan, 30 to 29; Ohio State Trounces Illinois, 46 to 26

Wildcats Keep Big 10 Lead

Last Minute Wolverine Rally Falls Short By One Point

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 22 (AP)—Northwestern's Wildcats clung to their Big Ten basketball lead tonight by defeating Michigan, 30 to 29, in a thrill-packed contest before 6,000 spectators.

The Wildcats, in winning their fifth game in six starts, stayed off a furious Michigan rally in the closing two minutes. Northwestern had moved in front, 30 to 25, on baskets by Jake Nagode and Mike McMichael and the Wolverine chances appeared to fade. Then Charles Pink and Leo Beebe sank long shots with less than fifty seconds of play remaining.

Michigan gained possession of the ball and in a final desperate challenge had four shots directly under the basket, all of which bounded on the rim and fell out. In the final second, Ed Thomas fired a shot from center court which whirled around the hoop and out as the final gun barked.

Box Score

Northwestern (30)	FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.
Trenkle, f	3	3	3	9
Smith, f	1	1	1	3
McMichael, f	4	0	1	8
Nagode, c	2	1	2	5
Vance, g	1	0	3	2
Davis, g	1	1	1	3
Currie, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	12	6	11	30

Michigan (29)

FG.	FT.	PF.	TP.	
Townsend, f	4	1	3	9
Thomas, f	1	0	2	2
Rae, c	0	1	1	1
Fishman, g	3	1	2	7
Beebe, g	3	0	1	6
Smick, c	0	2	1	2
Pink, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	12	5	10	29

Score at half: Northwestern 15; Michigan 15.

Free throws missed: Trenkle 5, Smith, Nagode 2, Davis, McMichael, Townsend 2, Fishman, Beebe, Smick 2.

Officials: Referee, John Getchell (St. Thomas); Umpire, Nick Kearns (DePaul).

Marians Clash With Oxford 5

Still jubilant from their victory over St. Pat's last Wednesday night, the St. Mary's cagers will resume play tomorrow night against Oxford, in a postponed game.

Earlier in the season the Ramblers defeated Oxford 22 to 6. Oxford, however, was without the services of Marsha, a high scoring guard, and as a consequence was considerably weaker than now. Wednesday night the Oxford basketweavers defeated Parnell 25 to 24, with a last minute rally. Parnell was previously undefeated, St. Pat's being one of their victims.

Paul Hennessey, injured St. Mary's guard, is likely to see some action in the contest. It is unlikely that he will play over a few minutes, however, as Coach Suplee does not want to take any chances on a permanent injury.

Due to his fine showing in the St. Pat's game, Bill Bock will probably continue in the starting role at one guard post with Capt. George Haloubek at the other guard. Jack Bock and George Chadek, forwards, and Schmidt at center will round out the starting lineup that played all but the last minute of the St. Pat's game.

Upper Iowa Wins Thriller
FAYETTE (AP)—Upper Iowa won an Iowa conference basketball game, 47 to 46, from Dubuque university here last night when Pay Tate climaxed a thrilling late drive with a field goal as the gun was fired to end the contest.

Six Out of Seven Chicago Flingers Are Left-handers

Wildcats Keep Big 10 Lead

CHICAGO, Jan. 22 (AP)—The University of Chicago's baseball team is going to be heavy on the port side.

When Coach Lyle Anderson issued a call for pitchers to begin indoor practice, seven recruits responded. Six wore gloves on the right hands.

"Are you certain you have your mitts on the proper hands," Anderson asked.

So the 1938 Maroons will have six left hand twirlers and one right hander.

Big 10 Standings

Team	W	L	TP	OP
Northwestern	5	1	206	196
Purdue	3	1	170	155
Michigan	3	2	175	150
Wisconsin	3	2	196	172
IOWA	2	2	142	155
Ohio State	2	2	156	128
Indiana	2	3	190	200
Illinois	2	4	240	260
Minnesota	1	3	121	134
Chicago	0	3	95	151

Results Last Night
Northwestern 30; Michigan 29
Ohio State 46; Illinois 26
Chicago 44; Loyola 29

Games Monday Night
Michigan at Ohio State

Pickard Leads Golfers At Half-Way Mark of Pasadena Open Tournament

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 22 (AP)—Handsomeness Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa., fired the lowest round of the tournament today to grab the lead in the \$3,000 Pasadena Open at the golf half-way point with a total score of 136.

Picard, with a 70 yesterday, scrambled for a par 36 on the first nine today, but burned the Brookside course with a 30 on the trip back for a 66—five shots under par.

One stroke back of the Hershey, Pa., pro were Jimmy Hines, of

Garden City, N. Y., with 68-69, and Eric Seavall of nearby Glendale, with 69-68, for totals of 137.

Harry Cooper, the old master, stripped four strokes off par and added a 67 to his first round 72 for 139 to remain in the top flight. Jimmy Thomson of Shawnee on the Delaware, who had a 69 yesterday, fell back with a 73 for 142 today, and Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., whose first round 68 put him in a three-way tie for first place, needed 72 for 140 to finish this afternoon.

Missouri Grid Card for 1938 Is Announced

COLUMBIA, Mo., (AP)—The 1938 University of Missouri football team will play a schedule similar to that of last year's squad except for one game, Head Coach Don Faurot said Saturday in announcing the 1938 and 1939 Tiger opponents.

Faurot said that starting in 1939, Missouri teams will alternate yearly in playing Washington and St. Louis universities because "our schedule has become so full that it can only hold one St. Louis team yearly."

Two outstanding non-conference tilts are listed for 1939. The Tigers will face Ohio State at Columbus Oct. 7, and travel to New York City to play New York university Nov. 11.

Sabin Blasts Grant Out Of Southern Meet

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 22 (AP)—Wayne Sabin, sixth in the national ranking last year, blasted Bryan M. (Betsy) Grant of Atlanta, fourth-ranking player and a member of the Davis cup team, from the Dixie tennis championship today.

Grant, the defending titleholder, was eliminated 4-6, 6-4, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.

The victory put Sabin, Los Angeles ace, in the finals tomorrow with Bobby Riggs, America's second ranking player from Chicago, who gained a semi-finals victory earlier over Charles Harris of West Palm Beach, 6-4, 6-4, 6-2.

A victory for Grant again this year would have given him permanent possession of the trophy which he won last year by beating Donald Budge, the rambling red head, in the finals, and also won the year before.

Little Hawks Gain Revenge For Previous Loss Earlier in Year

Both Quintets Display Strong Defensive Ability

It was a vengeant quintet of City high cagers that outdid Marshalltown's Bobcats in a defensive exhibition on the local court last night to earn their second victory in as many nights by a 17-12 score.

With a little more than a minute of play remaining in the game, Marshalltown pulled within three points of the Little Hawks, but George Covert took a long pass from Capt. Wayne Putnam to score on a "sleeper" and put the game on ice for Iowa City.

The defensive departments of both teams functioned above par to make the game a nip and tuck battle all the way, despite the fact that the Hawklets held the lead throughout most of the encounter.

Smooth Floor Work

Good passing and smooth floor work featured the play of both quintets, neither aggregation showing signs of tiring from working on two successive nights.

After several minutes of scoreless play in the opening frame, Ben Trickey broke the ice with a long shot. However, Russell Hirt retaliated with two field goals that gave Iowa City its never-to-be-relinquished lead. Leading 6-2 at the end of the first period, the winners stretched their margin to 12-7 at halftime. The second half was an even match, each team adding five points to its total.

Hirt Leads Scorers

Russell Hirt's seven points cinched scoring honors for him, while Capt. "Goose" Goslin rang the bell three times for six markers. Goslin's trio of field goals were all made from a spot far out and to the side of the court. Victimized by the tight defensive net of the Red and White machine, Ben Trickey, scoring hotshot of the Marshalltown representatives, was able to make good on only one field goal attempt.

Putnam Outstanding

Lanky Wayne Putnam, Hawklet captain, turned in another of his superior performances as he spearheaded the local offensive drives and steadied the defensive screen. Ike Hooven, Bobcat guard who gave his team a one-point decision over the Mertenmen with a last minute basket when the two teams met on the Marshalltown floor earlier in the season, was withheld from the fray until midway in the third quarter. Hooven had been in bed all week with a severe cold.

Cunningham In Easy Triumph

NEW YORK, Jan. 22 (AP)—Glenn Cunningham, making his first one mile start of the season, breezed in with a 20-yard victory over a small, weak field tonight in the mile invitation handicap of the Grover Cleveland-Oscola club track meet.

Before a crowd of 4,000 at the 7th regiment armory, the ex-Kansas performer, now wearing the colors of the New York curb exchange, rated himself off the pace through the first eight laps, then unbound with a finishing kick that carried him to the tape in the slow time of 4 minutes, 20.1 seconds.

Mayo and Servis In Finals

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP)—Bob Servis of Dayton, Ohio, shot a six-below-par 65 yesterday to reach the Miami-Biltmore amateur golf finals with Charles Mayo Jr., of New York.

Cyclone Grapplers Crush Minnesota By 19-9 Margin

AMES (AP)—Iowa State's wrestling team, the 1937 Big Six champion, won its fourth dual meet of the year from a Big Ten foe here Saturday night, defeating Minnesota, 19 to 9. The Cyclones previously had beaten Wisconsin, Illinois and Northwestern.

The summaries:
118 pound—Stewart (IS) threw Baack (M) 4:30.
126 pound—Seidler (M) defeated Larson (IS).
135 pound—Kirstein (IS) defeated Matton (M).
145 pound—Linn (IS) defeated Zabel (M).
155 pound—Culbertson (M) defeated Cox (IS).
165 pound—Loucks (IS) threw Baughman (M) 4:15.
175 pound—Henderson (IS) defeated Trahms (M).
Heavyweight—Gustafson (M) defeated Stocker (IS).

Iowa City (17) FG FT PF TP

Covert, f	1	0	2	2
Wheeler, f	0	0	0	0
McLaughlin, f	3	0	1	4
Rogers, f	0	0	0	0
Hirt, c	3	1	0	7
Burger, g	0	1	2	1
Putnam, g (C)	1	1	1	3
Devine, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	6	17

Marshalltown (12) FG FT PF TP

Trickey, f	1	0	1	2
DeWitt, f	0	0	3	0
Hooven, f	0	0	0	0
Parker, c	1	2	2	4
McIntire, g	0	0	1	0
Melcher, g	0	0	0	0
Goslin, g (C)	3	0	1	6
Rhiner, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	8	12

Officials — Williams (Iowa), Referee; Kistler, (Iowa), Umpire. Score by Quarters

Iowa City	6	12	15	17
Marshalltown	2	7	9	12

Diamond Dust

Walter Holke Signs With Brown Farm

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns announced tonight they had signed Walter Holke, former major league first baseman, to manage their Three-I league farm club at Springfield, Ill., this year.

Holke still holds the National league record for highest fielding percentage; at first base in one season, fielding .997 in 150 games for the Boston Nationals in 1921.

Hank Leiber Joins Holdout Ranks Again

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 22 (AP)—Hank Leiber, New York Giants' outfielder, joined the holdout ranks for the third consecutive year today when he returned his contract unsigned.

Leiber said he was not satisfied with the terms.

Earl Grace, who caught for the Philadelphia Nationals last season, said he had not decided whether he would play this season. Grace was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals, who assigned him to their Columbus, Ohio, American Association farm.

Ken O'Dea Signs 1938 Cub Contract

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 22 (AP)—James (Ken) O'Dea, youthful catcher with the Chicago Cubs, today signed his 1938 contract and forwarded it to the league leading Davenport five Friday.

O'Dea, who has been with the Cubs since 1935, said the document called for a raise over last season.

Werber and Ross In Athletics' Fold

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 22 (AP)—A starting pitcher and the regular third baseman today signed to play again with the Philadelphia American league team the coming season.

Roy Mack, vice-president of the A's, said Bill Werber, of Washington, D. C., and Lee "Buck" Ross, of Norwood, N. C., had returned signed contracts. Their salaries were not announced.

Ogrodowski And Winford Released

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22 (AP)—Pitcher Jim Winford and Catcher Bruce Ogrodowski have been released outright to minor league clubs, the St. Louis Cardinals announced tonight.

Winford will report to Houston of the Texas league and Ogrodowski to Rochester of the International league. Both teams are Cardinal farms.

The release of Ogrodowski leaves the Red Birds with Mickey Owen and Herb Bremer as their only catchers. However, they will attempt to convert Outfielder Don Padgett into a catcher at their baseball school in Winter Haven, Fla. The school will open Feb. 21 and close March 19.

Buddy Myer Signs Senator Contract

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Washington Senators announced today second baseman Buddy Myer had signed his 1938 contract. This will be Myer's 14th season in the American league and his 13th with the Senators.

Pirate 'Board Of Strategy' Signs Terms

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 21 (AP)—President William E. Benswanger of the Pittsburgh National Baseball club announced today Hans Wagner, Jewel Ens and Johnny Gooch, the three veteran coaches on Manager Pie Traynor's board of strategy had signed contracts for the 1938 season.

New Jersey's Popular Heavyweight

TONY GALENTO
NEW JERSEY'S BEER-DRINKING WHITE HOPE — HE MEETS HARRY THOMAS IN NEW YORK, FEB. 4

HE WEIGHS AROUND 215 POUNDS, INCLUDING THE OVERLAPPING WAIST-LINE

I COULD LIKED DEEMSEY IN HIS PRIME NOW I

TONY IS A BAR-TENDER AND ONE OF HIS OWN BEST CUSTOMERS

IN SPITE OF HIS STRANGE TRAINING HABITS, TONY CAN TAKE IT — AND GIVE IT

JUST WHAT I NEEDED TO MAKE ME MAD!

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Iowa City Society

Ruth Eveloe Crow Will Marry Norman Jensen at Burlington

University Graduate To Wed Thursday At Residence

Ruth Eveloe Crow, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George B. Crow of Burlington, and Norman G. Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christian B. Jensen of Sutherland, will be married Thursday at 11 a. m. at the Crow residence in Burlington. The Rev. Robert Bayne Blyth will perform the double-ring ceremony.

Miss Crow will wear a wedding dress of royal blue velvet, floor-length with a V-neck in front, military shoulders, tight-fitting, long sleeves and a full skirt.

She will wear a cluster of gardenias on her dress. A wedding breakfast will be given at noon at the Crow residence.

Miss Crow was graduated from the university in June. She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was a member of Mortar Board on the campus.

Mr. Jensen attended Iowa State college and Brookings, S. D., where he took pre-medical work. He is now a freshman in the college of medicine.

The couple will take up their residence at 318 S. Dubuque street after their marriage.

Wayne Bokuskamp, A2 of Burlington, will attend the wedding.

A three-minute telephone conversation between any points in Great Britain can be made at night for 25 cents.

Davis' to Honor Abeles at Dinner In Union Foyer

Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Davis, 324 S. Dubuque street, will entertain tonight at a 6 o'clock dinner in honor of Dr. and Mrs. John F. Abele, 219 N. Gilbert street, who will leave Iowa City soon to make their home in Portland, Ore.

Three couples entertained Friday evening at a bridge party in honor of the Abeles in the foyer of Iowa Union. The hosts and hostesses were Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Dorner, 40 Olive court, Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert O. Dean, 6 Melrose circle, and Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. Jackson, 330 Rocky Shore drive.

There were three tables of bridge. Dr. and Mrs. Abele received a going-away present and also won high prizes.

Mrs. R. J. Phelps To Entertain Group

Mrs. R. J. Phelps, 730 E. College street, will entertain the third division of the Methodist Ladies aid in her home at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Assisting Mrs. Phelps as hostesses will be Mrs. E. G. Sladek, Mrs. F. E. Meacham, Mrs. Adelia Webb, Mrs. A. H. Webster and Mrs. D. H. Finch.

Mrs. Ernest Bright will lead the devotions.

Courageous Girl



Pictured above is Avilda Horst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Horst, 837 7th Ave., who missed getting her picture in yesterday's paper with the sixth grade class at Longfellow school for the simple reason that she was in children's hospital. Young Miss

PERSONALS

Mrs. Minnie Tanner, 219 N. Gilbert street, is spending this week end in Chicago.

Gertude Prull, 113 E. Prentiss street, is spending the week end at her home in Anamosa.

Margaret Sullivan of Peoria, Ill., visited friends in Iowa City Thursday. Miss Sullivan was formerly manager of Yetter's millinery department.

Robert Griffith of Chicago, former city editor of The Daily Iowan, was a recent visitor in Iowa City.

Word has been received that Mrs. Dale Carroll of Keokuk is seriously ill. Mrs. Carroll was a 1935 graduate of the school of journalism.

Dr. Andrew H. Woods, director of psychopathic hospital, will address a community chest fund meeting in Des Moines Monday evening.

E. J. Meister, who received a Ph. C. degree in 1920 and an M. D. degree in 1935, will open an office Feb. 1 to practice radiology at Denver. He formerly was an assistant in the pharmacology department in the college of medicine at the University of Iowa.

Bert A. Gill, a student in 1889 in the college of pharmacy, died Thursday at his home at West Branch. For 45 years he was in business at West Branch.

Attorneys Harry and Boni Druker of Marshalltown will be in town today and will return to Marshalltown this evening, taking with them Mrs. Harry Druker and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Hyman Druker, who have been here since Monday visiting Mrs. Harry Druker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Worton, 402 E. Church street.

Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Krantz, who were married Dec. 26, are in town for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Krantz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Markovitz, 415 S. Dubuque street. Mrs. Krantz is the former Belle Markovitz. They will make their home later in Waterloo.

Wrays Entertain At Two Evening Bridge Parties

Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Wray, 201 Woolf avenue, entertained at a bridge party for two tables last evening. The guests included Dr. and Mrs. John F. Abele, Dr. and Mrs. Addison Brown and Dr. and Mrs. T. L. Waring.

Tomorrow evening Dr. and Mrs. Wray will entertain at two tables of bridge. Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. Warren Tucker, Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Wickham and Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Evans.

Bush Will Speak To Ladies Aid

Prof. Stephen H. Bush, head of the Romance languages department, will speak at a meeting of the seventh division of the Methodist ladies aid Wednesday. Mrs. F. S. Witzgman will be hostess at 2:30 p. m. in her home, 1519 Center avenue.

Professor Bush will discuss "The European Scene."

Lobbyists at Currier Unravel Social Tangles



The "Emily Post" of Currier hall, Helen Frazeur, A1 of Griswold, has a double social problem to solve. When John Hitzhusen, D2 of Cartersville, left and Thomas Flath, D3 of Stanley, N. D., arrive at the same time and ask for the same girl, how will she tactfully avoid the embarrassing situation? Without a doubt she will solve the mixup — Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving

and their frowns will disappear. This and many other similar circumstances are the worry of a Currier lobby girl.

'Leave It to the Lobby Girl'

Currier Receptionists Handle Everything From Fires to Dates

"Leave it to the lobby girl." It's a tradition at Currier hall, if the duties of four student receptionists are any criteria.

From turning in fire alarms to serving as "go-betweens" in making and breaking dates, it's all in the day's work for Currier desk girls, says Helen Frazeur, A1 of Griswold, who daily serves as social secretary, mother confessor and best friend to 315 Currier women.

"Much of the work is merely routine, of course," the red-haired master of finesse declared. "But sometimes it's rather exciting — sometimes funny — and always a lot of fun."

An average of approximately 16 lobby calls for Currier women are made every hour, she hazarded. About a hundred girls receive lobby calls every weekend night.

"Occasionally a boy — or a girl — gets his or her dates mixed," she smiled. "Then the lobby receptionist really has to use tact."

For always, when mixups occur, Currier residents "leave it to the lobby girl."

"Sometimes there are two boys waiting in the lobby for the same girl," she said. In such cases the wait may develop into a miniature sit-down strike — until the girl can decide the best way to end the crisis without bloodshed or hard feelings.

It's easy — just leave it to the lobby girl. The receptionist simply tells the boy who has received the Currierite's "thumbs down" that the object of his affections "isn't in." That's all there is to that.

"Once a boy who didn't have a date with one of the Currier girls called for her a few minutes before the boy who did have a date with her walked in. When she came down the stairs and saw the benchwarmers with determined and suspicious expressions on their faces she whirled about, ran upstairs again and — you guessed it — left it to the lobby girl."

What's Her Name? The receptionists have handled several cases of "don't-know-her-

last-nameitis." "Sometimes a boy comes in and asks for a girl by her given name, having forgotten or perhaps never having known her last name," Miss Frazeur recounted. "Then we have to look through the files until we find a girl who fits his usually vague description."

Sunday mornings, special delivery letters and packages furnish added diversion. "Usually we get about 20 or 30 specials every Sunday," she asserted. "Several girls get special delivery letters quite regularly."

On the nights of formal parties, "stacks and stacks of corsages pile up beside the reception desk," she said. It's the lobby girl's task to see that each girl gets the right flowers.

There are also less exciting aspects to the job, Miss Frazeur explained. The high spots, in fact, are only once-in-a-while occasions. Routine duties include handling messages and mail, making certain that girls observe the rule of no parlor dates before 4 p. m. on week days or noon on Saturdays, seeing that girls who come in after hours sign "late cards" and making certain that wandering men do not stray into the halls.

"Shake A Leg" "Messages are a frequent source of excitement," she declared.

Many Couples To Attend Ball

1,600 Tickets on Sale For President's Ball Saturday Night

Two orchestras—Dusty Keaton's and Peggy Fuller's—will provide dance tunes for several hundred couples attending the President's Birthday Ball Saturday night.

Dancing will be from 9 until 1 on the spacious floor of the new armory ballroom. The orchestras will be on raised platforms at each end of the floor.

Dusty Keaton is well known to Iowa City dancers, while Peggy Fuller is heard over station WMT.

The distribution of 1,600 tickets, sold at \$1 each, was carried on yesterday, and Attorney Ingalls Swisher has appointed representatives of each town in the county to the sales committee.

All the money raised will be sent to a national fund established at Washington, D. C., for the fight against infantile paralysis. From the central fund money will be allocated to agencies fighting the disease in all parts of the country.

St. Rita's court, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, of the St. Wenceslaus church, will be entertained at a potluck supper tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the church

Women's Order To Enjoy Entertainment

parlors. Prospective members are invited to the meeting. Members of the committee are Stella Kuebrich, chairman, Mrs. Walter Riley, Mrs. George Unash, Mrs. Clyde Hinchliffe, Mrs. Ella Burger and Mrs. Gerald Hill.

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ADDED HIT—

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ALICE FAYE in **YOU'RE A SWEETHEART**

with **GEORGE MURPHY KEN MURRAY** and his stooge **OSWALD CHARLES WINNINGER ANDY DEVINE WILLIAM GARGAN**

Directed by **DAVID BUTLER** Screenplay by **Morris Brice and Charles Grayson** Original songs by **Jimmy McHugh and Harold Adamson**

Produced by **B. G. De SYLVA**

ROMANCE That makes you glad you're alive!

A GIRL Who'll show you why you're alive!

A PICTURE You'll remember as long as you're alive!

COMING TUESDAY!

NEW HAPPINESS FOR YOU!

THE NEW **Western Electric** **MIRROPHONIC** SOUND SYSTEM

Walter Winchell • Bernie Simon • Simone Simon

LOVE AND HISSES

Darryl F. Zanuck's greatest 20th Century-Fox musical!

with **BERT LAHR JOAN DAVIS**

DICK BALDWIN RAYMOND SCOTT QUINTET RUTH TERRY DOUGLAS FOWLEY CHICK CHANDLER

Directed by **Sidney Lanfield** of "Wake Up and Live" fame

Associate Producer **Kenneth Macgowan** Screen Play by **Carla Kenyon and Art Arthur** From a story by **Art Arthur**

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WELLS FARGO

JOEL MCCREA • BOB BURNS • FRANCES DEE

LOYD NOLAN • HENRY O'NEILL • PORTER HALL • ROBERT CUMMINGS RALPH MORGAN • MARY NASH • JOHN MACK BROWN • BARLOWE BORLAND

Added: MINUET TO BIG APPLE "Skit"—LATE NEWS

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ENGLERT

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EDMUND LOWE

with **DICK POWELL FRED WARING** and his Pennsylvanians **TED HEALY**

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Shirley Temple

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GENE AUTRY

PUBLIC COWBOY No. 1

NEWS

President-Emeritus W. Jessup Honored at Formal Banquet

Bust of Ex - University Head Given S.U.I. By Faculty

Approximately 60 friends of President - Emeritus Walter A. Jessup of the university honored him at a formal banquet in Iowa Union last night.

Following the dinner a bust of President-Emeritus Jessup, now president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, was presented to the university as a gift of faculty members.

The bronze bust was sculptured by Sergei Kononov, a Russian sculptor who came to this country two years ago. Since he has been here, Kononov has sculptured busts of several supreme court justices.

Guests at the dinner were seated at a single large table. An elaborate centerpiece made of a French scroll formed of huckleberry and bowls of flowers surrounding a large acacia tree of woodwardia ferns decorated the table.

Among the guests at the dinner was John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, who was president of the University of Iowa from 1911 to 1914.

B. J. Shambaugh Recovering From Appendectomy

Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, head of the political science department, has returned to his home, 219 N. Clinton street, and is making satisfactory recovery. Professor Shambaugh underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Dec. 24.

He expects to resume his class and office work at the beginning of the second semester.

ELECTED PRESIDENT

Pet Goose, Foozy, Is Victory Mascot

ROCHESTER, N. Y., (AP) — Republicans here their elephant, democrats their donkey, but Don Cook, 18, rode to the presidency of the Charlotte High School Student association with his pet goose, Foozy, as a party symbol.

When Cook walked from the wings to the auditorium stage to address 1,100 students at the climax of his campaign, Foozy was trailing him nonchalantly.

The goose wore a straw hat, cocked on the side of his head. A tailored green jacket sporting a white "C" encased his sleek body. At appropriate junctures in Cook's speech, Foozy honked approval.

Cook was elected over three rivals. His explanation: "It probably was because everyone was so interested in the goose that they didn't hear a word I said."



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Black as well as all the new spring colors.

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Tomorrow With WSUI

Tribute
Paying tribute to Edward Alexander MacDowell, composer, three students will present a 45-minute program of his compositions tomorrow at 8 p.m. This is the third Annual MacDowell Radio Festival promoted by the MacDowell Colony League of Southern California and broadcast by various radio stations.

Appearing on the program will be Marguerite Kennedy Huey, A4 of Estherville, pianist; Dudley Steele, A1 of Iowa City, bass, and Mildred Myer, G of Terre Haute, Ind., contralto.

Mrs. Huey will play "Woodland Sketches," "The Witches Dance," "Fireside Tales" and Scotch Poem, op. 31, no. 2. She will accompany Miss Myer as she sings "Midsummer Lullaby" and Mr. Steele as he sings "The Sea." Edna Lenicek, G of Fairfax, arranged the program.

Anniversary
Commemorating the 100th anniversary of the Territory of Iowa, Prof. H. C. Cook of Iowa State college, Ames, will speak during the Daughters of the American Revolution program this afternoon at 3:30. His talk will be carried by the network of WSUI and WOL.

Patterns
Poetry Patterns, drawn on a background of organ music—this is the program. Elenore Lee White, 115 S. Governor street, will broadcast tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. Her poetry for this program was selected from current periodicals.

Mrs. White and Sadie Seagrave of Oakdale present the program on alternate Mondays.

Beginning tomorrow and continuing through examination week, WSUI will operate on a reduced schedule. Broadcasting activities will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 9 p.m., except for a few hours in the afternoon.

The Illustrated Musical Chats program with John Szepessy, G of Peoria, Ill., usually heard at 1 p.m., is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. except for Thursday when it will be heard at 3 p.m.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

- 11 a.m.—Morning melodies.
- 11:15 a.m.—Home decoration.
- 11:30 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes, Emmett Gardner.
- 12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
- 2:30 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, John Szepessy.
- 3:30 p.m.—Daughters of the American Revolution program, The One Hundredth Anniversary of the Territory of Iowa, Prof. H. C. Cook, Iowa State college.
- 5:30 p.m.—Musical moods.
- 5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
- 7 p.m.—Children's hour, the land of the story book.
- 7:30 p.m.—Poetry patterns, Elenore Lee White.
- 7:45 p.m.—Evening musicale, Gretchen Neumann.
- 8 p.m.—Third Annual MacDowell Radio festival.
- 8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

Farm Tenancy Problem to Get State's Attention

Johnson county's farm tenancy program will be studied Feb. 2, Emmett C. Gardner, farm bureau agent, announced yesterday. A state farm tenancy board member will discuss the problem with farmers, but the meeting place is undecided.

Farmers will be sent questionnaires, and the state farm tenancy committee will consider their answers in its report to the state legislature. The agricultural planning committee is compiling the data in this county.

Forty-four per cent of the Johnson county farms were tenanted in 1935. The state average was 58 per cent. In 1920, the county average was 29 and the state's 42. Johnson county's average in 1900 was 24 and the state's was 35.

Club to Meet At Grieder Home

Mrs. C. J. Grieder and Mrs. G. W. Davis will entertain the Book Review club at Mrs. Grieder's home, 629 N. Linn street, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Mrs. Herman Brice will review "Of Mice and Men" by John Steinbeck, and Mrs. Addison Alspach will review "My Ireland" by Lord Dunsany.

Iowa City Girl Chosen Among Winners in Contest

Ruth Weller's Entry 'River Sunset' to be Displayed with Other Entries in Traveling Show

Ruth Weller of Iowa City, assistant to the university photographer, has been selected as one of the five winners in the second Iowa pictorial photographic contest, Lee W. Cochran, supervisor of visual instruction, announced yesterday.

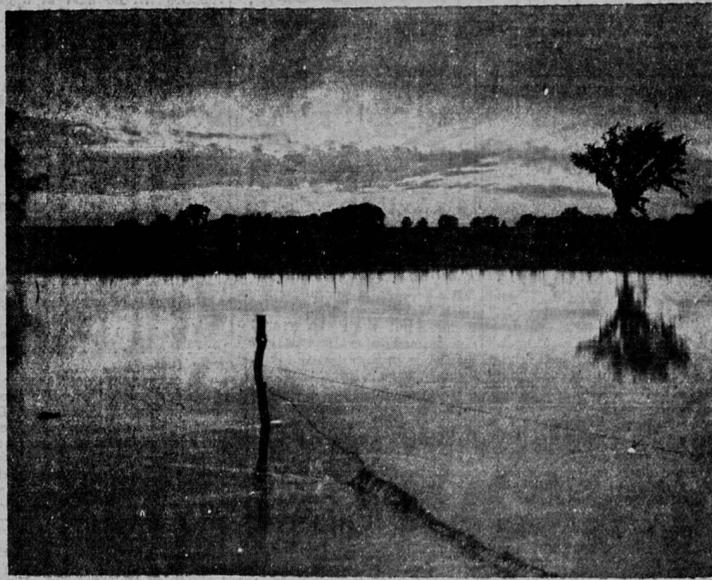
Miss Weller's picture, "River Sunset," is a photographic study of Shellrock river at Clarksville at twilight.

The highest award in the contest, conducted by the Campus Camera club, goes to John W. Earry of Cedar Rapids for his picture, "Culture Transfer," which depicts a laboratory technician working with a test tube and a Bunsen burner in an Iowa State college laboratory.

For the picture Barry will be given the culture seal award, a tiny seal reproduced and stamped on the back of the traveling show picture. Two other pictures by Earry placed in the five highest, and the other award was won by Don L. Berry of Indianola.

Some 100 pictures were entered in the contest, and from this group 40 have been selected for display in the lobby of Iowa Union from Feb. 1 to 16. From the 40, 19 have been chosen for a traveling show which will be exhibited all over the United States to other photographic societies and groups interested in the project.

Iowa City led the contest in picture entrants with a total of 31 selections, and Cedar Rapids was second with 15. The judges for the competition were Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the graphic and plastic arts department, Prof. H. L. Williams of the child welfare research station and a member of the club, and



This picture, "River Sunset," won by the university's Campus Camera club. Miss Weller took the picture last fourth of July at Clarksville, as the setting sun cast its reflections over the Shellrock river and silhouetted the landscape.

Gene Thomas, photographer for the Des Moines Register and former member of the club. Pictures by four Iowa Citizens will be included in the traveling

exhibit. They are Miss Weller, Mr. Cochran, H. L. Dean, president of the Campus Camera club, and Clark Jones. Other work in the exhibit is by

Vincent Stelcik of Cedar Rapids, Mr. Barry, Mr. Berry, William L. Hunter of Ames, Merrill C. Smith of Cedar Rapids and Wilbur Flaherty of Ft. Dodge.

Mapes Edits Spanish Poetry By Micro-Film

Sends Book to Spain For Publication by This Spring

Using a camera, micro-film and a number of articles which have been published in Buenos Aires, Prof. E. K. Mapes of the Romance languages department has completed the editing of a hitherto unedited writings of the Spanish-American poet, Ruben Dario.

After taking pictures of the pages of the articles in various places in Buenos Aires, Professor Mapes brought the film back to the United States and has been working in a small laboratory in Schaeffer hall upon the editing of the volume.

With a small projector, the pages of the writings have been thrown upon a screen and copied by stenographers. Professor Mapes then made all of the necessary corrections, arranged the articles as he wished them to appear in the book and sent the copy to Alcantre, Spain to be published.

The press is located in a city on the southeastern coast of the Mediterranean and is in government territory. Up to this time the scene has been rather peaceful with the exception of an air bombardment a few days ago, and if the press isn't destroyed Professor Mapes hopes to have his book published this spring.

Negro Boy Contributes Skin To Aid Girl. Badly Burned

By STEPHEN J. MCDONOUGH Associated Press Service Writer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22 (AP) — A little Negro girl, horribly crippled by burns, may recover fully through the skill of a surgeon and the patience of a Negro boy who is contributing part of his skin to her.

The two children, Clara Howard, 13, and John M. Bonner, 16, are joined together by a flap of skin partially detached from John's arm and carefully stitched to the arm and side of Clara's body.

Both were getting along happily today in emergency hospital, Clara playing with her dolls while John studied a textbook on mathematics in preparation for his school examination — which will be conducted in the hospital room by his teachers — and his graduation next month.

The operation involved is one which never has been attempted previously, at least as far as is shown in the records of the army medical library — the world's primary source of medical knowledge.

Three years ago Clara was scalded in an accident at her home. Every part of her body except her face and lower legs was burned badly and physicians

expressed amazement that she lived, since a burn over one-quarter of the body's surface ordinarily will cause death.

Scar tissue tied her head down on her chest and both arms to her sides. When admitted to the hospital recently she could feed herself only with one hand which was partially free.

A Washington surgeon volunteered to operate and three Washington philanthropists contributed the cost of her hospital care.

Her brother, who offered his skin to be grafted, was found to have a blood type different from that of Clara. The day before she was to be discharged, the operation seemed impossible, John Bonner, who is distantly related to her, volunteered.

The surgeon then went to work, loosening the skin between her head and chest and her right arm and attaching the skin from John's arm to her left one — the most badly burned area — in order to free it and provide skin tissue which may restore it to normal movement.

The surgeon says it still is too early to predict results but that progress thus far has been encouraging.

Just Sleepy After 100 Hours

Georgia University Professor Pronounces Test by 6 Students a Success

ATHENS, Ga., Jan. 22 (AP) — Six college psychology students who gave up sleep for 100 hours in the cause of science were pronounced "in a good state of health" today at the end of their ordeal.

The six, four coeds and two young men from the University of Georgia, outwardly showed little effect from the experiment conducted to determine the action of sleeplessness on body and mind.

As the non-sleepers yawned about him, Dr. A. S. Edwards, head of the university psychology department and director of the experiment, termed the test a success, adding he hoped it would

Music Students 'College of Air' Present Recital

Joint Program Is Given By Instrumentalists, Vocalists

Twenty-three students of the music department will participate in a joint recital in the north and south music halls tomorrow at 4 p.m. This recital will include the last two recent recitals of this semester.

The program was announced yesterday by Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, and will include vocal, piano and instrumental numbers.

Students taking part in the program are Gertrude Isenberg, A4 of Davenport, violin; William Meardon, A1 of Iowa City, clarinet; Eldon Obrecht, A2 of Rolfe, string bass; Merrill Shelley, A2 of Grinnell, violin; Thomas Nelson, A1 of Iowa City, flute; Virginia Agrell, A2 of Des Moines, violin.

Ruth Williams, A2 of Iowa City, oboe; Robert Titus, A3 of Marion, clarinet; Robert Hardwig, A2 of Waverly, French horn; Christian Schrock of Iowa City, bassoon; Margaret Schrock, A3 of Iowa City, piano; Alice Turley, A4 of Chicago; Owen Babbe, A3 of Council Bluffs; Carolyn Coe, A4 of Springfield, Ill.; Alliene Baker, A4 of Sergeant Bluff.

Mary Jean Nelson, A4 of Burlington; Edna Lenicek, G of Fairfax; Maxine Tipton, G of Carson; Carolyn Leland, G of Iowa City; Margaret Lang, A3 of Wilton Junction; Adele Wolkin, A4 of Iowa City; Mary Louise Barker, A2 of Keswick, and Ruby Harris, A3 of Coin.

College of Air Will Broadcast New Schedule

Inter-Collegiate Debate, Half-Hour Concert Now Heard

A change in the College of the Air series of programs to be broadcast from WSUI studios from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. during the second semester was announced yesterday by Pearl Bennett Broxam, program director.

Two new features are a half-hour concert by the University of Iowa band on Thursdays at 5 p.m. and inter-collegiate debates on Fridays at 5 p.m.

Present lecture courses to continue are Elementary German by G. Schulz-Behrend of the German department, Monday and Tuesday at 4:30 p.m.; Elementary Spanish by Prof. Ilse Probst Laas of the Romance languages department, Monday and Tuesday at 5 p.m.; the Speech Clinic of the Air Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and Stories Out of Iowa's Past by Dr. William J. Petersen of the State Historical society Wednesday at 4:45 p.m.

Virginia Kruse of the Romance languages department will conduct the course in Elementary French Thursdays and Fridays at 4:30 p.m.

Listeners may enroll in these courses through the extension division.

A mile in Manhattan, New York's principal borough, is 20 blocks north and south, or seven blocks east and west.

Lannon Named Chairman Of Commerce Mart Committee

Petting's Out! Money Cramps Style Of 'Neckers'

By The AP Feature Service

The pre-depression generation that knew all about "petting" and "necking" must wonder what's come over the college campuses in this year of the recession—the campuses where "pitching woo" is orthodox.

We wondered too how much importance the current undergraduate is giving to his woo-pitching, and just what the term means anyway.

So we hunted up Miss Elizabeth Eldridge, University of Texas graduate, who as a national sorority executive, spends most of the year traveling from campus to campus. She is author, too, of the book "Co-Etiquette."

Miss Eldridge was frank enough about it. "I can't imagine a university campus where pitching woo wouldn't be important," she said.

It's Not Always Love
But she went on—

"Although the song proclaims 'Let's pitch a little woo, which means I love you,' it doesn't necessarily follow in college vernacular. Woo-pitchers might be in love, agree campus leaders; but they all pitch woo when they are not.

"But—with discrimination. Not just anyone will do and not on the first date. Some sorority girls I talked to thought on the third date. Others began flinging on the tenth date. But the date has to be congenial, they amended."

On the western campus where our inquiry caught up with Miss Eldridge, she found the student body just beginning to adopt the term. But the practice was not new to them.

Pitching in a Recession
However, house mothers—who have seen many generations of students—and sorority girls and fraternity men all told her that there was less woo-flinging and pitching this year than there had been a few years ago. Why, asked Miss Eldridge?

"Because girls have gotten smarter," one of the coeds suggested. "We spend more time working on trucking, shagging, and the Suzy-Q when we have dates at the sorority houses," another said, "and it doesn't give us as much time to be alone with the men."

"Nonsense," a man retorted to that. "A girl with any sense of rhythm can Big-Apple in half an hour. It must be something else." "Perhaps because they drink less," Miss Eldridge and the students agreed. They do drink less.

The Money Question
"Or, maybe, it is because men have more money now than they did a few years ago. We don't

Eight Other Members To Aid in Plans For Party

Robert Lannon, C4 of Winner, S. D., will be chairman of the Commerce Mart committee, the university social committee announced yesterday.

Members of the committee are Arnold Brown, C4 of Buffalo, N. Y., secretary; Jack Lambert, C4 of Waterloo; Ben Stephens, C3 of Cambridge, Ill.; Wendell Dellzell, C3 of Cedar Rapids; John Schoen, C4 of Blairtown; Betty Lou Voigt, C4 of Iowa City; Margaret Ann Hallgren, C3 of Cedar Rapids, and Margie Murphy, C4 of Livermore.

have to stay home and sit in the parlor all evening."

That seems to be more logical. College girls go dancing, see a movie, or at least eat. They don't have to sit around the sorority house all the time because they have no place to go.

Men report they have more money in their pockets than they have had in several years. Besides, Miss Eldridge points out, on the usual campus men far outnumber girls, so a fair coed can hope to date a man who will take her places. Not so much chance for a little quite woo-flinging in that case.

Miss Eldridge, who is president of Alpha Epsilon Phi, doesn't think much of the picture of college youth absorbed in a study of economic systems and social conflicts.

"Granted that he manifests an interest," she says, "it is still an impersonal one. At heart, he still responds as naturally to moonlight falling on the campus walks and a pretty girl at his side as he ever did."

A fraternity man summed up for her the whole situation: "I'm a political science major, and I do a lot of talking. But when I pitch woo, I stop talking."

Shepherdess Team To Meet Wednesday

The Shepherdess Guard drill team will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Louise Munkhoff, 730 Kirkwood avenue.

Ice Cream

Chocolate or Strawberry
Qt. 28c, Pt. 15c
Other Qt. 30c, Pt. 17c
Flavors
Hand Qt. 40c, Pt. 23c
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This beautician will be at our store all this week. She will give a private consultation and advice on your personal skin problems.

This service is complimentary. You will be amazed at the results. Phone 4145 for an appointment.

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The BOOK PARADE

He Likes Them All Alexander Woolcott Chooses Favorites For Second Reader

WOOLLCOTT SECOND READER (The Viking Press, 1937, \$3.) It's nice to know there are 1,056 pages in the new Alexander Woolcott reader—nice to take, as its compiler notes, "another tour of certain bypaths in the realms of gold."

with Woolcottitis that's very fine. All others need not bother. It will be pleasant news to some also to know that George Kaufman's rumor is false. That telegram to W. Somerset Maugham in London was not to obtain permission to include Maugham's recent anthology in the Woolcott collection.

If you're any sort of reader, you'll know half the selections contained here already, but also you'll be pleasantly surprised to meet old friends again. There are two novels—Anne Parrish's "All Kneeling" and Maugham's "Cakes and Ale." There are short stories galore—from Willa Cather's "Two Friends" to Gustav Eckstein's "Joe." There is Governor Wilbur Cross' Thanksgiving Proclamation and three sketches—the chronicler calls them stories—by Dorothy Parker. Clarence Day is represented by "God and My Father."

It's Just A Term Stuart Chase Shows Tyranny of Words To be Universal

"THE TYRANNY OF WORDS" by Stuart Chase. (Harcourt, Brace, 1938, \$2.50.) It's been quite some time since Noah Webster compiled his dictionary, but until last year no one seemed to get serious about the words in it. Stuart Chase did; he must have sat down one night and began reading it from cover to cover; his discoveries astonished him. He wrote a book about them, and this is it. Mr. Chase feels we are slaves to terms. Thus he takes out familiar terms and dusts them off. What do we mean by capitalism, socialism, balanced budgets, centralization, inflation, dole, economic planning, freedom, production, machine, industry, commerce? Well, what do we mean, and what of it, Mr. Chase?

Scouts to Hold Honor Session

Court of Honor for the Iowa City area of the Boy Scouts of America will be held at 8 p.m. Feb. 7 in Horace Mann school, Scout Executive O. B. Thiel announced yesterday.

Dr. Abele to Start Work in Portland

Dr. John F. Abele, a member of the orthopedics department of children's hospital for the last three years, will leave with Mrs. Abele for Portland, Ore., Tuesday. Dr. Abele will be assistant director of the crippled children's program in Oregon. He served as assistant resident in orthopedics at children's hospital for two years and this year as assistant to Dr. Steindler in the state social security crippled children's program. Dr. Theodore Grelteman will succeed Dr. Abele as assistant director.

Conaway Dies At Residence In Eugene, Oregon

John W. Conaway, college of law graduate of 1912, died of heart failure at his home in Eugene, Ore., Jan. 11.

Conaway, who was admitted to the Iowa and South Dakota bars, had been proprietor of a service station in Eugene since 1925. He visited the university at the class reunion in 1936. He is survived by his wife Flossie Eastman Conaway; a daughter, Madge, and two sisters, Mrs. C. C. Cleghorn of Marcus and Mrs. Kathryn Duncan of Eugene.

A. Jackson Honored In Dawson Home

In honor of Alice Jackson, bride-to-be, Emma and Freda Kohler entertained at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening in the home of Dean and Mrs. Francis M. Dawson, 723 Bayard avenue.

Miss Jackson will become the bride of Carl Ernst in February. The evening was spent playing games, and refreshments were served. Guests beside the honoree were Mary Swartzendruber, Thelma and Pearl Stutzman, Agnes and Reta Metz, Mildred Dohrer, Marcella Hammes, Effie Snyder, Irene Hollander, Louis Ernst, Carl Ernst, Warren Ernst, Charles Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dewey, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Ernst and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Madsen.

E. Trott to Direct Old Age Payments Starting This Week

Johnson and Cedar counties' old age and blind assistance payments will be directed by Emil G. Trott starting this week, Mrs. L. G. Lawyer, chairman of the Johnson county social welfare board, said yesterday. Trott is Johnson county director.

The action resulted after the Cedar county director was appointed state investigator for the department. The social welfare office at the county courthouse will be open only in the morning under the new plan. Trott will spend the first three days of the week in Johnson county and the remainder in Cedar county.

County 4-H Girls To Sponsor School

The Johnson County Girls' 4-H club will hold a leaders' training school Wednesday in the farm bureau office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., County Agent Emmett C. Gardner announced yesterday.

Selma Ekquist, specialist from Iowa State college, will have charge of the school. The project for the club this year is home efficiency.

Council to Discuss Construction Item Of Center Project

The city council will discuss whether to add another item to the general contract of the Iowa City Community center project at a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The council will also consider whether additional insurance for the structure should be purchased.

Traffic Violators Fined by Carson

Three traffic violators were fined yesterday by Police Judge Burke N. Carson. Don Huffman was fined \$2 for failure to stop at a signal. Speeding brought a fine of \$4 and costs to John G. Delaney. O. B. Reeves paid a \$1 fine for parking in a prohibited zone.

IPS on the Shopping Market

By Marion Lamar

HERE'S hot news! Starting Tuesday the STRAND has two big bangs for you! First, "LOVE AND HISSES," a grand new musical with Ben Bernie, Walter Winchell, Simone Simon, Joan Davis, and Bert Lahr and Charles Winnegar. Could anything be more super-super? Yes! To top it off the STRAND is offering you its new Western Electric Microphone system which can reproduce every sound from the slightest whisper to the more violent explosion. All scratchiness of sound will be eliminated. This new better sound will come to you at the regular STRAND prices.

During exams you'll find that you will study better if you know that at the end of your late study hours you can have a delicious dutch lunch waiting for you. Go to POLEHNA'S and stock up on some of their delicious homemade sausages of different kinds and on some cuts of cold meat. You will be so well supplied that you won't have to venture out for dinner.

Mosaic prints with low, square necks—



You know that you do your best concentrating when your grooming is at its best and you're conscious that you look like a million dollars. If you want to do well on the finals treat yourself to a new wave at the STAR BEAUTY SALON. Their driers are so fast that you will hardly notice the time and if you are really hard-pressed you can have your appointment in the evening on Thursday or Saturday.

Gray and Venetian coral.

What does the HOME OIL COMPANY have that makes it so very popular with the autos about town? Well, just between us, there is something about being a vice-president at Doc Miles' station that is kinda nice—always a chance for advancement too!

Who was that self-confident young lady that kept Don Clark, Sigma Chi, waiting so long at What's one afternoon last week? She must have lots and plenty on the ball, because Don didn't seem to mind a bit.

MAKE that final term paper a bang-up A. Take it down to MARY BURNS. She can type it for you in no time flat and every bit of it will be accurate. Even to your most involved footnotes. It's a good deal!

Antiqued raw-hide luggage.

BAGWELLS have the new spring shades in HUMMING BIRD HOSIERY and, no stuffing, they are new. You'll want to stock up in irridescent for special occasions in Verve, Vivid and Flair. The new copper tones are as fascinating as their names—Swagger, Sophisticate and Savoy Tan. To go with that difficult but charming color in your newest costume, there are the neutral shades, Misty, Plaza Beige and Any Hour.

Remember what dad told you when you left home about every thousand miles! The boys at the COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE can ease your conscience on that score with one of the best oil and grease jobs you ever saw—in case you happen to watch.

A flecked gray tweed reefer with the new rolled collar—

WHY not take the between-semester vacation as an opportunity to have your picture taken for your Valentine's gifts. Mother, father, or sweetheart would love to have a beautiful picture of you made by KADGHINS.

IN OUR opinion, Joanna Huttenlocker and Floyd De Heer are a pretty cute couple in spite of the slight difference in size. It may be that very fact that keeps Chan Griffen from voicing his opinion on the subject—who knows?

You needn't discard that favorite print—MRS. G. F. OEHLER can whip it into something absolutely new for spring and you will be pleased no end. Trot it down to her now, while you have time and it will be ready before the Easter rush.

'Tish' Tales Still Entertaining, But Reader Changes

"TISH MARCHES ON" by Mary Roberts Rinehart. (Farrar and Rinehart, Inc., 1937, \$2.) This seems to be the fourth Tish book, and that's nice. Tish is still Tish, and she's a fairy story old-maid who has a lot of fun out of life. Most readers—some 50,000 of them—will probably still enjoy her as much as ever.

It was in high school that this reader first encountered Mary Roberts Rinehart, and, within the course of a few months, read all the some 40 books she has written.

Somehow, now, there's a difference. If neither Tish nor Mrs. Rinehart have changed, then the reader has. The new book isn't quite so amusing or homely; it seems, to the contrary, to be almost caricature—and not very good caricature.

But if it's just an idle evening and a book you're looking for, "Tish Marches On" will do. There is a blimp journey to England for the coronation, and Letitia Carberry gets in trouble again. Later Tish and her three cohorts wander into Madame Tussaud's wax museum and spend a sleepless night. There are three or four other adventures.

This is entertaining; that's just about all. —M. D. M.

Iowa Citizens Walk On Wet Sidewalks As Weather Warms

Iowa Citizens yesterday proceeded on wet sidewalks and streets and muddy roads when the temperature ranged from two to 17 degrees above the high reading for Jan. 21 of 30 degrees. At 2:30 p.m. the high reading of 47 degrees was reached. During the early morning the thermometer dropped to a low of 32 degrees.

A heavy mist which fell early in the morning added .01 inch to the January aggregate of .26 inches. The normal precipitation for this date is 1.02 inches, the weatherman said.

Iola Council to Meet

Iola council, No. 54, of the degree of Pochontas, will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the K.P. hall.

Fairall Petitions For Property Transfer From James Estate

George W. Fairall's petition for the conveyance of residence property from the estate of William Henry James to him will be heard in district court by Judge Harold D. Evans at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

The action names Rose Seibert Arnold, executrix of the estate and Attorney O. A. Byington, local administrator, as the defendants. Fairall alleges James had promised that certain property would be willed to him in payment for services rendered. The will apparently made no provision for the transaction, it is alleged.

Fairall asks that a residence on South Johnson street be awarded to him in payment of his alleged oral contract with James, who died April 11, 1937. The law firm of Popham, Toomey and Davis will represent Fairall at tomorrow's hearing.

Juvenile Officers Hold Boys Found With Stolen Car

Three Iowa City youths were turned over to juvenile authorities yesterday after they were caught driving an alleged stolen car by Iowa State highway patrolman R. C. Richardson on U. S. highway 218.

The boys were driving a car owned by William Singleman, 930 Hudson avenue, which had been taken from a parking space in front of the Breneman Fruit store on East College street at 3:30 p.m., according to the police report.

Income Tax Help Offered Johnson County Residents

Iowa Citizens may file their income tax returns at the post office Feb. 16, 17 and 18, Charles D. Huston, collector of internal revenue for the district of Iowa, announced yesterday. Johnson county residents may receive assistance in figuring their income tax this year. Deputy collectors of internal revenue from the state treasury department will be at the post office during the filing period.

Miss Emma Watkins Leaves for Elkader

Emma Watkins, instructor in University elementary school will leave today for Elkader to spend the week in the 13 city schools in Clayton county. Miss Watkins will present demonstrations of the silent reading method which she originated. She will hold reading clinics and will meet rural teachers in one session during the week.

Miss Emma Watkins Leaves for Elkader

Miss Watkins' method of silent reading is taught in some of the nursery schools in Russia and is used widely in this country.

Iowan Want Ads Get Results Classified Advertising Rates

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

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

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

FOR RENT: TWO DELIGHTFUL communicating rooms. Private shower. Air-conditioned. Dial 5387.

ROOMS FOR RENT: SINGLE OR double rooms for men. Graduate students preferred. Dial 5246.

FOR RENT: DOUBLE FRONT room in quiet home. Close in. Men. Dial 6958.

FOR RENT: APPROVED ROOMS for student men. Close in. Dial 6188.

FOR RENT: DOUBLE OR single room. Men. Close in. Dial 4378.

FOR RENT: ONE DOUBLE, ONE single room. Men or women. Reasonably priced. 430 N. Dodge.

ROOMS FOR GIRLS: COMFORTABLE. Reasonable. Dial 4916. 511 E. Washington street.

FOR RENT: APPROVED ROOMS for women. Newly furnished. Close in. Dial 4200.

ROOMS FOR RENT: MEN. APPROVED. Very reasonable. Near campus. Dial 5454.

FOR RENT: ROOM FOR GIRLS. Single or double. 115 E. Fairchild. Dial 3347.

FOR RENT: DOUBLE ROOMS for girls. Close in. Comfortable. Very reasonable. Dial 9295. 410 Iowa avenue.

FOR RENT: ROOMS. MEN. Close in. Dial 2539.

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

FOR RENT: WEST SIDE ROOMS. 202 W. Park Road.

FOR RENT: SECOND SEMESTER rooms. Women students. Board if preferred. 506 N. Linn.

APPROVED ROOMS FOR GIRLS. Close in. Dial 2705.

FOR RENT: DESIRABLE ROOM. Girls. Close in. Dial 6828.

Table with columns: No. of Words, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Rows: Up to 10, 10 to 15, 15 to 20, 20 to 25, 25 to 30, 30 to 35, 35 to 40, 40 to 45, 45 to 50, 50 to 55, 55 to 60.

Minimum charge 25c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word. Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, \$5.00 per month. Classified advertising in 6 p. m. will be published the following morning.

FREE DELIVERY Lunches 2161 Beverages THE ACADEMY

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

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

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.

HELP WANTED: STUDENT GIRL for housework. Afternoons. Four hours. Dial 4937.

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 investigators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 79 cents. Call, write Ford Hopkins Drug Stores.

RADIOS FOR SALE: RADIO. REASONABLE. Good condition. 17 1-2 S. Dubuque.

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

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

FOR SALE: TUXEDO. SIZE 38. Very reasonable. Dial 5908.

MALE HELP WANTED ILLINOIS MANUFACTURER wants salesmen to sell real live necessity. Sample free. C. V. Boyd, Mead Bldg., Rockford, Ill.

HELP WANTED ADDRESS ENVELOPES HOME FOR US. GOOD PAY. Experience unnecessary. Wonderful opportunity. Everything supplied. Nationwide Distributors, 401 Broadway, N.Y.

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 Cash and Carry LeVora's Varsity Cleaners Dial 4153 23 E. Washington

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

FOR RENT: NEW DOWNSTAIR front furnished apartment. Four rooms. Electric refig, heat, hot water. Garage. Strictly private. Dial 5888.

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

FOR RENT: FIRST CLASS apartment. Dial 6418 or 9184.

FOR RENT: APPROVED TWO-room furnished apartment. \$23. Close in. 328 N. Dubuque.

FOR RENT: UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE separate furnished apartment. Fire place. Dial 3415.

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

FOR RENT: ATTRACTIVE 2 room apartment. Dial 2656.

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Call and deliver. Reasonable. Dial 2600.

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10 cents. Free delivery. Dial 2246.

WANTED: STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10 cents. Dial 9486.

WANTED: BUNDLE WASHING. Call for and deliver. Dial 5981.

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

WANTED: GOOD SECOND-hand radio. Must be reasonable. E.M. co. Daily Iowan.

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

HAULING LARG DISTANCE and general hauling. Furniture moved, crated and shipped. THOMPSON'S TRANSFER CO. Dial 6994.

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 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.

BOOKS FOR SALE: HISTORY OF THE French and Prussian war, 1871. All battles illustrated. 643 5. Lucas.

WANTED TO BUY A DISPLAY case. Dial 3213.

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 departmental statement indicating whether, in case the Committee finds the absence excusable, the student has the department's and instructor's permission to take the final examination. If the Committee finds the reason for the absence adequate it will issue to the student a partially prepared special report card (signed by the Secretary, lower left corner) with a form letter explaining to him that he has the Committee's permission, with the departmental consent and at the convenience of the instructor, to take his final examination within one month (or other designated period of time) from the date indicated.

If the student takes the examination thus authorized the outcome is to be reported on this card and not on any other card. In the cases of conflicts (within the SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E, F, and G) the Schedule itself, as presented below, provides a general method of making adjustments.

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

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

Examination Period	8-10 A.M.	10-12 A.M.	2-4 P.M.
Sat. Jan. 22	SPECIAL GROUP A All sections of: Acct. (7) Sociol. (1) Math. (5) Bot. (1) Physics (1) H Chem. (1) Physics (1) "except pre-medicals (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)		
Mon. Jan. 24	SPECIAL GROUP B All sections of: English (1), (2) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)		
Tue. Jan. 25	SPECIAL GROUP C All sections of: Chem. (1) (Pre-medicals) Econ. (1) Home econ. (1) French (3), (4) Ppl. sci. (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)		
Wed. Jan. 26	SPECIAL GROUP D All sections of: French (1), (2) French (3), (4) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)		
Thu. Jan. 27	SPECIAL GROUP E All sections of: German (1) Spanish (3), (4) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)		
Fri. Jan. 28	SPECIAL GROUP F All sections of: Engl. (3), (4) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)		
Sat. Jan. 29	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. (Read downward first in left column and then in right column.) This instructor will arrange for you a special examination. Report to him, or her, not later than the regular class hour Jan. 17 or 18; if possible, Jan. 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 (1), 8-10.
Friday, January 28—Section D, 10-12; Section B, 1-3; Section F, 3-5.

Saturday, January 29—Section J, 10-12.
"ODD" classes,—namely those whose first or only weekly meetings occur on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday or Saturday, or which meet "as arranged," will be assigned for examination as announced to each 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.

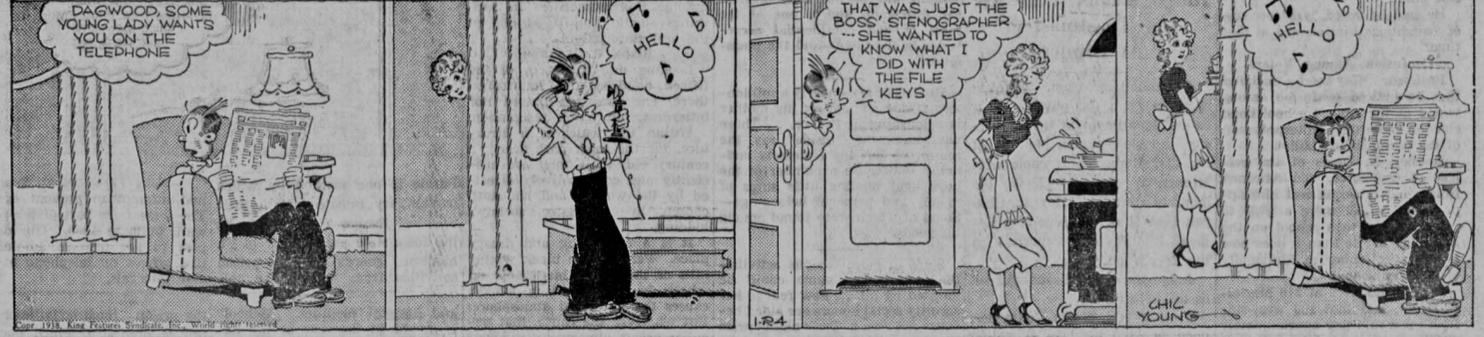
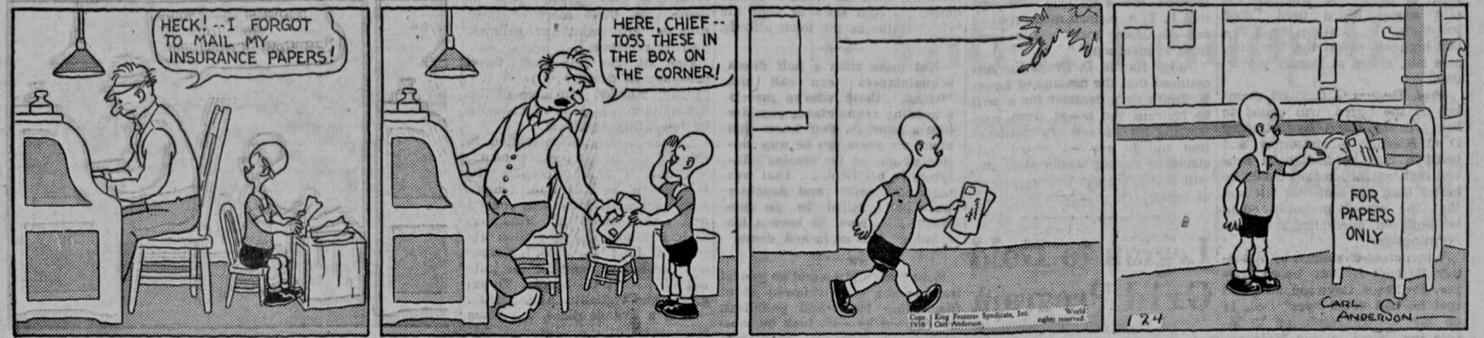
2. Any one of the examination periods assigned, as indicated above, for the examinations in SPECIAL GROUPS, A, B, C, D, E, F, and G, since for such "odd" classes these five examination periods will be found quite available.

In connection with any 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 "Fg."—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.



Decision on Morningside Site Can Be Expected 'Within Week'

3 1/2 Day Hearing Closes Yesterday After Attorneys Rest

A decision on the Morningside site appeal case can be expected "within a week," County Superintendent Frank J. Snider, who presided at the three and one-half day hearing, said last night.

The appeal which was brought by John G. Fink, 730 Iowa avenue, to determine whether the city school board used "good judgment" in locating the \$725,000 high school on the Morningside site, closed at 11 a.m. yesterday.

Prof. Thomas G. Caywood, member of the board, was called to the witness stand by Attorney D. C. Nolan, Fink's attorney, and testified that he thought a central high school location would be better than the east-side one and that the school probably could be built on a smaller site than Morningside.

When cross-examined by Attorney Herbert J. Ries, board lawyer, Professor Caywood admitted that he had voted "yes" Dec. 11 on the board's resolution to locate the school on the Morningside site.

He said he voted "yes" because of "conditions that existed at that time."

Confusion Among Voters

Professor Caywood declared that he noticed confusion among voters at the Nov. 4 school bond election regarding interpretation of the two-question ballot.

Bradley N. Davis of the college of commerce, told Attorney Nolan that it would cost him approximately \$80 more a year to drive his son to a school on the Morningside site than it does now to transport him to University elementary school.

Davis, who lives at 216 Marietta street, said that 100 west-side families would pay approximately \$8,000 a year or four per cent capitalization of \$200,000, if they had to pay transportation costs to the east-side site.

Verne Miller, who succeeded William R. Horrabin as a board member in December, testified that he believed the board did the only thing it could do when the Morningside site was chosen.

Don't Want Grant?

"If we would select a central site," Miller said, "it would be telegraphing the government that we don't want its grant." He believed nothing should be done to impair the \$326,250 PWA grant.

Attorney Nolan said "I think that before a decision is made in this matter it should be ascertained by a disinterested party if the PWA will grant an extension of time and permit a change in location of the site without impairing the grant."

Snider replied, "It has no bearing on what the board already has done."

Two former members of the board, James E. Stronks and Herman Smith, testified regarding their board experiences with the Morningside site question.

Eastward Trend

Stronks, who was board president and a member between 1927 and 1930, said "it was pretty well agreed that the large plot of ground in Morningside would be desirable." He said the former board "was looking at the future" and that spot maps showed an eastward trend in population.

Smith testified that a former board had considered Morningside a possible site for a high school, junior high school and

possibly grade schools. He said the board also considered the McGuire property in northeast Iowa City.

Smith said he did not think as many students would have to be transported to Morningside as are now being taken to the present building from southeast Iowa City.

Mrs. Ralph Reeds, a member of the Parent-Teachers' association, whose home is 15 1-2 blocks from the present building and 10 blocks from Morningside, said she favored the east side site and that P. T. A. council members had not discussed possible site locations at meetings.

Judge Harold D. Evans has announced that the hearing of Lewis L. Smith Sr.'s demand for a writ to restrain the board from contracting for the school's construction and to prevent school construction on the Morningside site, will be during the February term of court.

Legion to Hold Grid Program

Judge Evans Will Act As Toastmaster At Dinner

A football program, featuring speakers from the physical education department of the university and slow-motion pictures of the 1937 Homecoming game with Minnesota, will follow the monthly dinner of Roy L. Chopek Post 17 of the American Legion at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Moose clubrooms.

Judge Harold D. Evans will act as toastmaster.

Prof. E. G. (Dad) Schroeder, head of the physical education department; Irl Tubbs, head football coach; Pat Poland and Ernie Nevers, assistant coaches, and Jack Eicherly, 1938 Hawkeye captain, will speak at the dinner meeting.

B. M. Ricketts is program chairman. The dinner will be served by the Legion auxiliary.

Moose Meeting To Honor Kohl

Guests Will Witness 46 Candidates Enroll Wednesday

Leo E. Kohl, vice-president of the State Moose association and secretary of the local lodge, will be honored at a special initiatory meeting of the lodge at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by Jim Wiley, correspondent.

One of the largest classes of candidates ever to be enrolled at the local lodge will be initiated at the meeting. There will be 17 new members, 26 re-enrollments and three transfers.

Guests from surrounding lodges will attend the meeting, which will be followed by a lunch.

Obtain License

Alvin Charles Metcalf and Esther Olivia Dudley, both of Troy Mills, received a marriage license from the county clerk's office yesterday.

Recipes

Some men I know are not going to run for congress for awhile. . . They're afraid their own recipes for baking-powder biscuits can't quite compare with those southern lads who're having such good times swapping recipes and good stories in the senate.

I believe it was the gentleman from North Carolina who told the senate, "We don't lynch niggers—except when they won't listen to reason."

Glenn Frank has just made the nicest speech. . . "What the republicans need," he told a New York Times reporter, "is a man who will speak his mind, a man with a ready wit and an exciting intelligence, a man who is well-known and well-loved, a man of the people." . . . Could he mean Charlie McCarthy?

I'd like to remind my readers—They may have forgotten. . . It was Franklin Roosevelt who said, come last October, "We'll balance the budget in 1938 if nothing else is done in Washington." . . . Well, it's beginning to look as if he lost both bets.

A policeman I know—but I wouldn't tell his name—sometimes gets gay when he tickets a car and writes across the bottom, "Shame on you!"

Birdies

Of course, I don't believe there's a word of truth in it, but the birdies have said Paramount wasn't very angry at the NBC-Mae West exchanges. . . It isn't exactly hurting business for the new West opus; her fans don't mind what she said to Charlie McCarthy.

I've missed him myself, but several scouts have since raved about Ronald VanArsdale's impersonations.

POSTPONEMENT

Oh, the fringe of adventure is calling. And we long to answer its call. Somewhere are dynasties falling. But here in this gossipping small town where the trollops are talking over the backyard fence. Everything seems to be mocking. The lure of the far immense.

Fair was the edge of the sunset. Where the gay dreams flushed to rose. In a bygone age when one met The mate of a night's repose.

Oh, the fringe of adventure is calling. And we fain would answer its call. But we linger like cattle for stalling. We just cannot make it. . . that's all!

—E.P.S.

Conversation

Wandering down North Du-buque street yesterday afternoon I heard one of those happy, unrelated bits of conversation that life is full of and more

AROUND THE TOWN

with **MERLE MILLER**

I KNOW THEM—

You've seen her striding downtown in a questionable looking coat, in a more debatable hat, looking quite like someone's better-forgotten maiden aunt who fixes her own car when it breaks down. . . And she's as near the "rich" status as the town affords.

Not more than a half dozen acquaintances can call him "friend"; those who've merely a nodding acquaintance consider him a boor. . . Few know that about six years ago he was considered one of the coming educators in his field. . . That was before his wife and daughter were both killed in an auto crash. . . Now he spends his evenings behind locked doors.

With two children and no special training she was widowed about four years back—and penniless; she clerked by day, took business training by night. . . Now she's sending one of her sons through the university and is one of the most trusted confidential secretaries in the town—and the pleasantest.

His father is so nearly a millionaire it doesn't matter; his mother is sojourning in France. . . Those who have the "inside" say the reason he left his fraternity suddenly is because a number of the boys kept missing little sums of money and personal belongings—Some of which were found among his goods.

She's in more campus activities than most; her name could be guessed by all. . . Few realize her sorority social honors are aided because she won a "bank night" prize of more than \$1,000 before she came.

1,500 Men—On the Inside Looking Out

State's Enemies Lead Harsh Life in Cells at Fort Madison

By **JAMES FOX**

They are the fifteen hundred—the men the state has stigmatized as her most sinister enemies.

At sunrise tomorrow in Ft. Madison state penitentiary those who disobeyed society's statutes will rise as usual to their wood-working tools and the looms in the prison industries. But two of their number, John Mercer and Allen Wheaton will walk the last mile to a double gallows—because they killed. And in death row, three more of their number will await the gallows, barring reprieves.

One of the remaining three prisoners in death row is Walter "Dusty" Rhodes, convicted of the dynamite-gun slaying of his wife in Iowa City last year.

Unless a stay of execution is granted within the last few hours, Wheaton, 21, and Mercer, 29, will be hanged at 7:24 a.m. tomorrow. Wheaton kidnaped, robbed and murdered Henry Plummer, Council Bluffs filling station attendant, June 11, 1936. Mercer is sentenced to hang for the killing of Robert G. Sproat, Tipton grocer and vigilante, Aug. 8, 1930.

It is a strange place, this Iowa state penitentiary. Strange that Iowa should be so proud of it, strange that authorities in such things should hail it as one of the best state prisons.

Blank Resignation

Looking into the faces of the fifteen hundred men imprisoned there, one sees not hatred nor bitterness, but blank resignation.

Within the walls of a structure, for the most part nearly a century old, these men are efficiently and constructively directed by the warden and his staff, chosen to administer society's bidding.

It is a foreboding and dreary place. Perhaps the bleak wintry hills or the frozen Mississippi on whose bank the prison stands, causes the unnatural atmosphere. But whatever the cause, that peculiar prison atmosphere is about the place.

As one comes into Ft. Madison the prison walls are seen at the foot of the hill standing like some medieval fortress with turreted guard towers. Inside the men work with apparently little supervision, but actually under constant observation.

All Work—Except Five

The men work and play—all except the five who await death. They are conscientious about the work they do. In one factory the prisoners transform raw bales of cotton into the clothes they will wear.

Again, in another part of the prison factories in the center of the yard, others build beautifully finished bureaus, tables and chairs. To the outsider, the life of these workers seems little different than that of many millions in outside factories.

Another group of prisoners works on a hill behind the prison. With pick and shovel they remove a hill which once reached the north prison wall. Now its leveled surface is their athletic field.

Electrical Fence

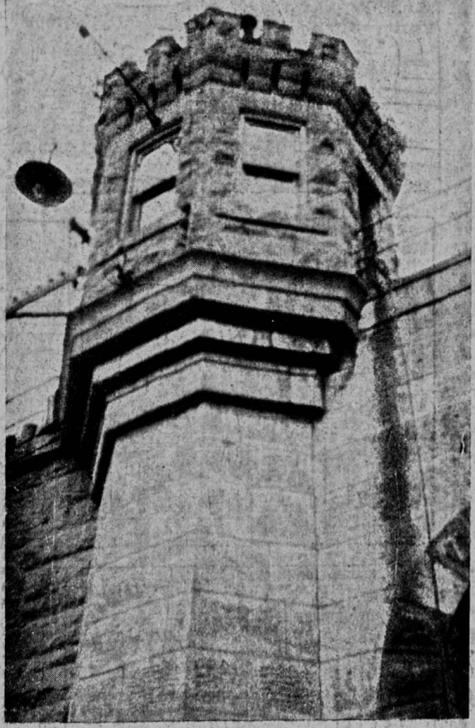
Although these men are working outside the old prison wall they are prevented from escaping by an electrical fence, carrying high voltage current. Only one man has tried to escape over the fence. Improvised insulations on his legs were not secure enough. He didn't die—but the other inmates prefer prison to the physical and mental injuries he suffered.

In competitive sports the prisoners prove their vigor. Last season, the prison football team won every one of its games played with professional teams and those from other state institutions.

Movies and other entertainments fill some of their evenings in the auditorium. "The Hill-Top Frolics of 1938," played for four nights early in December, 1937 in the auditorium. Three performances were public, the final show was an inmate matinee. Imitations of entertainers they had heard on their cell radios, specialty acts and dramas about detectives and criminals were parts of the show.

Few Educational Facilities

Strangely insufficient in this institution where society would reform miscreants are educational



Parole is one method by which penitentiary inmates obtain their release. Escape is another. At the Iowa state penitentiary at Ft. Madison, guards observe prison activities from towers like this

and hospital facilities. "School" is taught in the rear of the auditorium by a prisoner who educated himself through university extension courses since he came to the prison.

In the prison hospital, an inmate nurse is on constant duty. Medical and surgical treatment is provided for prisoners. The state furnishes dental work to those needing it and also provides glasses for those who need them. But because of crowded conditions, four active tuberculosis cases at present are confined in the same ward with surgical cases.

There is much worthwhile in the prison. Such activities as the inmate orchestra, which plays at meal times, or the publication of "The Presidio" by the prisoners are constructive activities.

Meals Wholesome

The meals are wholesome and generous. A typical noon menu is bean gruel, sausage, mashed potatoes, coffee, bread and butter, and bread pudding. The prisoners, prison employes report, are allowed to eat all they care for.

The prison has large, high-ceilinged kitchens, as immaculately clean as the rest of the prison. Five hundred loaves of bread are baked in the prison every day.

Evans Issues Injunction To Close Red Ball

Permanent Injunction To Be Asked In District Court

Temporary writs of injunction which will restrain Mr. and Mrs. George Coan from operating Red Ball inn as an alleged liquor nuisance and prohibit the proprietors from alleged bootlegging were issued yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans.

County Attorney Harold W. Vestermark will ask for permanent injunctions against Mr. and Mrs. Coan during the February term of district court.

The inn proprietors have pleaded not guilty to a charge of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor and will be tried during the February term.

They were indicted after the inn was raided Oct. 15. Police said liquor was found there.

Roosevelt P.T.A. To Hear Talk, Speaking Choir

Mrs. George Van Deusen will address the members of Roosevelt Parent-Teacher association

at a meeting Friday at 3 p.m. in the schoolhouse. Her subject will be "The Influence of the Home on the Child."

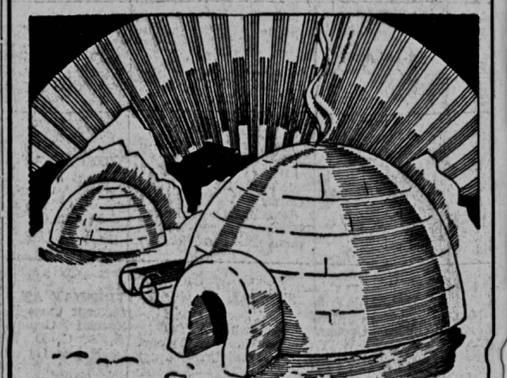
Mrs. Arthur Noel will conduct the business meeting, and Mrs. Juanita Hess will be in charge of the program to be presented by the primary room. Featured on this program will be a verse-speaking choir.

The social committee will serve refreshments at the close of the afternoon.

The New **1938** Patterns in **WALLPAPER** Are Now On Display

KARL'S PAINT STORE

Pittsburgh Proof Products Wallhide Paints



Does your home resemble an igloo these cold winter mornings?

At 7:00 a.m. in many homes the temperature is low enough to chill an Eskimo. In others it's just right. With a radiant gas heater, the problem is solved by turning a valve. Cheery, heart-warming rays dispel chattering teeth and shivering bodies. More economical operation of the furnace is assured at all times.

By means of the oven on your gas range, breakfast table comfort is provided with equal ease. The procedure consists of preparing cinnamon or buttered toast on the broiler with the oven door open. The heat that does the toasting also assures genuine comfort. A plentiful supply of the most delicious toast imaginable comes out with the butter melted in—ready to serve in a jiffy. A trial will convince you.

HEATING TIP

Prepare your breakfast toast on the broiler of your gas range with oven door open.

IOWA CITY LIGHT & POWER CO.

211 East Washington Street

State Board To Judge Question

Will Give Answer On Question of Relief For County

Frank J. Krall, Johnson county supervisor, said yesterday that the state emergency relief board is expected to decide this week whether or not relief funds will be allotted Johnson county for temporary aid.

The announcement came after Krall, accompanied by County Supervisor C. W. Lacinia and Mrs. Frances Wilson, county relief directors, conferred with state emergency relief officials in Des Moines.

Other counties in Iowa are receiving state funds to carry on relief, Krall said.

Install Officials Wednesday At Masonic Meet

New officers of Swafford Council No. 28, Royal and Select Masters, will assume their duties for the first time at the monthly meeting of the Masonic organization at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Masonic temple.

David R. Thomas, illustrious master, will conduct the business meeting.

Other new officers, installed Jan. 10, are Ernest E. Larew, deputy master; Charles A. Beckman, principal conductor of work; W. W. Norris, captain of the guard; Victor R. Mott, conductor; Prof. Franklin Potter, treasurer; Fred Beebe, recorder; Fred M. Pauley, steward, and Dan Overholt, sentinel.

SELLING UNREDEEMED PLEDGES ! ! !

Shot-guns, Rifles, Revolvers
Watches—ladies' and men's
Rings, Musical Instruments, Radios
Shoe Skates, Typewriters
Overcoats, Suits, Jackets
Luggage, Cameras
New Dining-room suite
Diamonds, Lamps

HOCK-EYE PAWN SHOP

Above Boerner's

CONFIDENCE

Keeps the Wheels of Business Turning

A LARGE part of the nation's business activity is financed through bank credit. This steady flow of credit is possible because depositors bring their money to their banks for safekeeping.

It is easy to see how important confidence is to the maintenance of this credit structure. Depositors must have confidence in their banks. Banks must have confidence in business. Business men must have confidence in the future before they will embark on new enterprises.

This bank appreciates the confidence of its depositors, and pledges itself to continue the policies of sound, helpful banking that mean so much to the continued development of our community.

First Capitol National Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Member of Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

NOTICE!

Automobile Licenses Become Delinquent February 1st, 1938

\$1 Per Month Penalty Accrues Thereafter

January 31st, 1938, is the Final Date for Putting Cars in Storage To Avoid Penalty

License Plates Must Be Turned in When Cars Are Stored

For the convenience of those wishing to get their 1938 licenses, the treasurer's office will be open during the noon hour each day, January 24th to 31st, inclusive, and afternoon of Saturday, January 29th.

W. E. SMITH

COUNTY TREASURER

Looking Out

**
**



—Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving and attempt to prevent escapes. The towers are part of the prison wall, built in 1858. Guards report to the prison's administrative offices by telephone at regular intervals.

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The prison has large, high-ceilinged kitchens, as immaculately clean as the rest of the prison. Five hundred loaves of bread are baked in the prison every day.

Mrs. Armfield, Sick 3 Months, Died Yesterday

Mrs. August Armfield, 31, 24 N. Van Buren street, died at 5:20 p.m. yesterday in a local hospital. She had been ill for three months.

Mrs. Armfield was born July 31, 1906, in Chicago and came here in 1931. Her maiden name was Bernice Klessens.

She is survived by her husband a son, Walter, 5; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Pritzen and Mrs. Angeline Thill, both of Chicago; and two brothers, Leonard Klessens and Frank Klessens, both of Chicago.

The burial and funeral service will be in Chicago. The body will be at the Oathout Funeral home until tomorrow morning.

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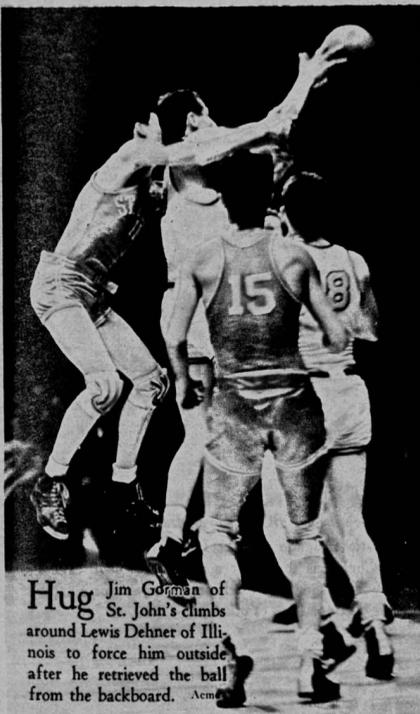
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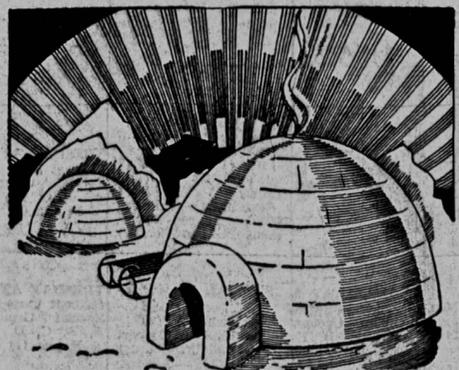
Volume VI Issue 11



Hug Jim Gorman of St. John's climbs around Lewis Dehner of Illinois to force him outside after he retrieved the ball from the backboard.



Doughnuts . . . were washed down whole when Frank Smith and Charles Maag met on the Ohio State doughnut table for the national championship. Maag consumed 10 in one minute, 45 seconds, to edge out Smith by only a few gulps.



Does your home resemble an igloo

these cold winter mornings?

At 7:00 a.m. in many homes the temperature is low enough to chill an Eskimo. In others it's just right. With a radiant gas heater, the problem is solved by turning a valve. Cheery, heart-warming rays dispel chattering teeth and shivering bodies. More economical operation of the furnace is assured at all times.

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IOWA CITY LIGHT & POWER CO.
211 East Washington Street



They're pondering one of the many A. S. U. resolutions

Delegates . . . to the American Student Union convention at Vassar were asked to vote on many questions of importance, questions that perturbed many besides these delegates from Brooklyn. The convention voted to boycott Japanese goods, rejected the Oxford pledge against war participation, heard many talks, passed many other resolutions.



This looks like fishy business

Problem . . . being solved by these M. I. T. engineers is: How many cods to a mile? They're measuring the Harvard bridge to find out, but John Daniels and Al Fink got away before our photographer found out the answer.

Wide World

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Domestic Dramatists



Iowa's gift to radio's domestic serials.

"Arnold Grimm's Daughter" is another of Columbia's radio gifts to the heroines of mops and bridge tables in American homes. The main trials and tribulations in this particular domestic strip are interpreted by a University of Iowa Kappa, Margarette Shanna, and an Iowa Phi Gam, Ed Prentiss.

Margarette Shanna prepared for the "Arnold Grimm's Daughter" grind by acting in the University of Iowa theater. Her brother, Sidney Smith, was an established radio actor in New York. As her graduation gift in 1935, he invited her to cast her lot and voice before a microphone. In less than six months, which is considered a record, she was playing parts in Columbia's "School of the Air."

Meanwhile Ed Prentiss was pounding commercials over the networks. Like most radio announcers in the hinterland, he had used his vacation to audition in Chicago. He didn't return to his job as announcer-poetry reader for the Iowa network at Cedar Rapids, nor has he returned to Iowa City to graduate.

Miss Shanna came to Chicago to play in the Chicago stage production of *Dead End*. She found radio steadier work. Domestic serials are likely to go on forever and forever.

If you can find "Arnold Grimm's Daughter" on your CBS radio schedule, dial in to find out how an Iowa Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Gamma Delta are making their way in the world.

Looking down
Guest . . . of honor at a recent Phi Gamma Delta gathering at University of Tennessee was singing star Grace Moore, caught here entering the fraternity with her escort for the occasion, O. C. Armitage.



She's new NBC airwaves dramatist

Star Rosario Delgado left her Indiana University classes at Christmas to accept a dramatic role in a NBC dramatic show. She's shown here rehearsing a part for a campus play before she left for New York City.



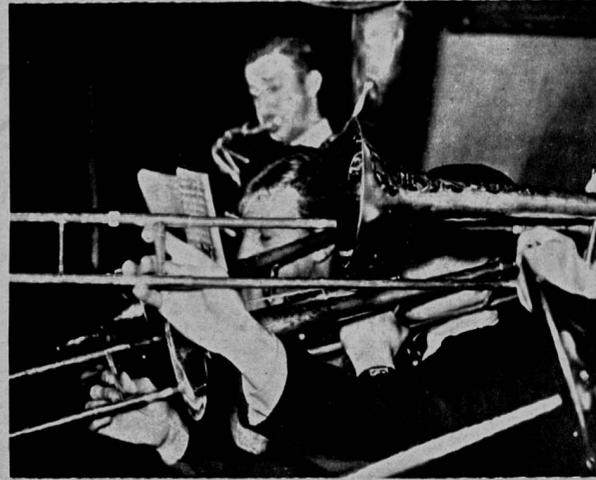
New Record

Hank Luisetti, stellar Stanford forward, scored 50 points in one game when the Indian eagles defeated Duquesne, 92 to 27. The last two seasons he scored a total of 826 points.

Wide World

Brass!

And the brass section is the brassiest and noisiest section in any band. This descriptive photo shows the brass section of the Bucknell University band swinging into action.



DO COW-PUNCHERS AP CAMEL'S COSTLIER



TED YOCHUM was born and raised in the cattle country. Speaking from personal observation, Ted says: "Cow-punchers are great Camel smokers. Seems like if a man smokes Camels once—he sticks to 'em. Come round-up time—I'm in the saddle for hours, and not sparin' myself. A Camel sure hits the spot then. I get a mighty pleasant 'lift.'"

Yes, and to America at large, Camel's costlier tobaccos have such a special appeal that they are the largest-selling cigarette in this country!



COLLEGE STUDENT Herb West (left): "In that jammed-up week before exams, nerves often tighten up. I've found Camels don't get on my nerves."



AUTO MECHANIC Al Patterson (right): "In the garage business you have to catch your meals on the run. I find that Camels seem to smooth the way for good digestion."

Camel spends
**MILLIONS MORE FOR
 COSTLIER TOBACCOS!**
 Camels are a matchless
 blend of finer—**MORE
 EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS**
 —Turkish and Domestic



Copyright, 1938. R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

CAMELS ARE CIG



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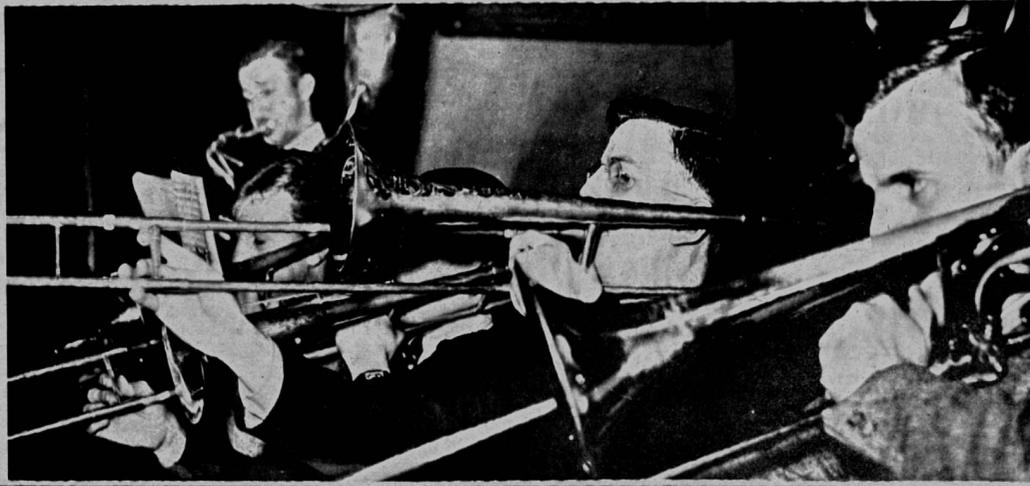
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Copyright, 1939, H. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.



TED YOCHUM



CHAMPION TYPIST Remo Poulsen (left) says: "I enjoy Camels from one end of the day to the other. And Camels don't irritate my throat."



WATCHMAKER I. C. Gorkun (right) says: "Every Camel I smoke seems to be milder and tastier than the last. Camels don't leave me 'smoked out' no matter how many I light up a day."

CAMELS ARE THE LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

**This
College**



The library is a popular haven for study and "outside" reading.



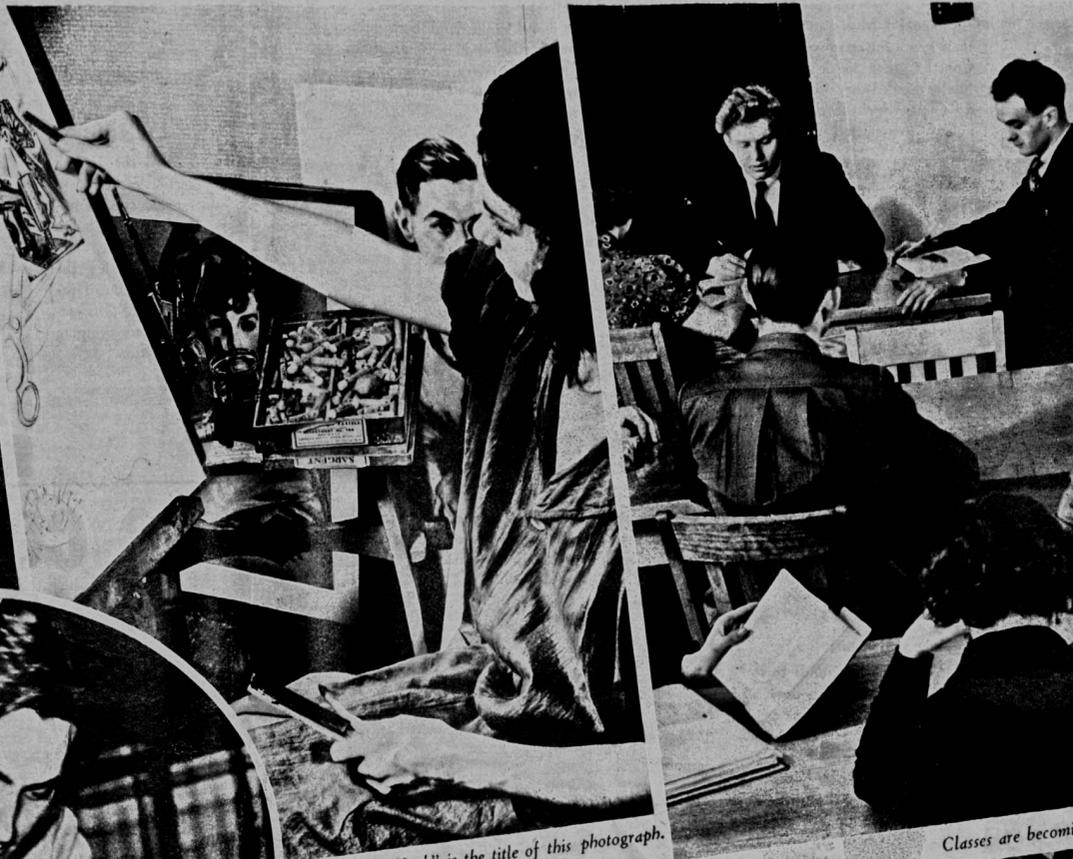
"The Spirit of Science" is the title of this unusual photo.



"The Artist at Work" is the title of this photograph.
← Engineers work on all sorts of gadgets.



"Study Hour."



Classes are becoming...



Door-step bull-sessions are part of every college day.
Taken at College of Wooster

Almost every
this unusual series
liked photographer
album of true, but
we nominate these



study and "outside" reading.



"The Artist at Work" is the title of this photograph.
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Classes are becoming more and more informal. Taken at Temple University



"Study Hour."



Door-step bull-sessions are part of every college day.
Taken at College of Wooster

Almost every phase of student academic life is portrayed in this unusual series of photos by one of COLLEGIATE DIGEST's best-liked photographers, who wishes to remain anonymous. For your album of true, but unsensational pictures of college life and activity, we nominate these seven almost-perfect portraits.

Glorifying the Home Town Sweetheart

When Ed Myers and Will Rogers began their new University of Chicago paper, The Courtier, they needed a promotion stunt, finally decided they'd get most publicity from a "Girls We Left Behind Contest." Talk aplenty was started on the Maroon campus with the novel stunt, and both promoters and winners declared it a great success. Here's the picture-story of the whole affair taken by Photographers Crocker, Myers and Punderson.



Details of the contest

... were worked out in great secrecy by Rogers and Myers, shown here admiring one of their own "girls from back home."



Solicitors

... made the rounds to collect photos from dormitory residents. Here Paul Goodman is receiving the entry of a homesick freshman who hopes that his best girl will be among the winners.



College sweethearts laughed

... but they were a bit chagrined, too, when they saw the pictures of their rivals featured in many newspapers in Chicago and surrounding territory.



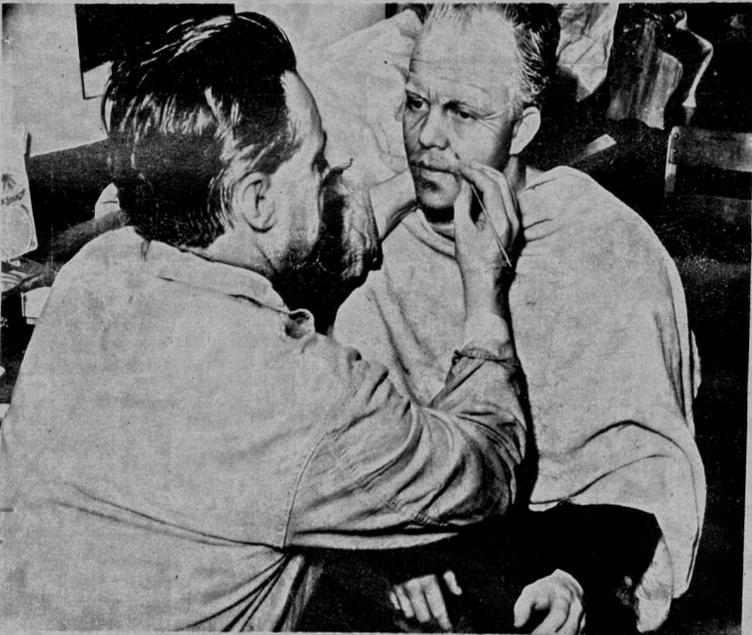
Then came the big night

... and Miriam Seabold of St. Louis, Mo., was announced as the winner. Queen Seabold is shown addressing those who attended her coronation banquet.



Then came the coronation

... and Dance Maestro Ted Weems did the crowning, but he got it on upside down, much to the discomfiture of Queen Miriam.



Acting seems to run in his family

Makeup Frederic F. Flanagan (right), a sophomore at Brown University and the son of Hallie Flanagan, director of the Federal Theater Project, is shown here as he was being made up for the role of Capt. Scott in Eugene O'Neill's tragedy, *Beyond the Horizon*, staged by the Brown dramatic society.



She won the campus beauty contest

First Rosalyn Blanks, Mississippi State Teachers College senior, was recently voted the "most beautiful" of all the undergraduates.



A downhill turn with two experts performing **Thriller** Snow-spray sparkles in the sun as these two college skiers execute a double Christia during an all-day run down a western mountain slope.

Wide World



A junior is an instructor.

Teacher ... of the new Ripon College course in puppetry is John Faustman, who has followed the hobby for eight years.

Collegiate Digest

Publications Office: 420 Sexton Building, Minneapolis, Minn.
National Advertising Representative: National Advertising Service, Inc., New York, Chicago, Boston, San Francisco, Los Angeles.



ANYWAY YOU FIGURE IT, PRINCE ALBERT IS WORTH MORE TO PIPE-SMOKERS. Milder NO-BITE TREATED! MEET IT'S CRIMP CUT

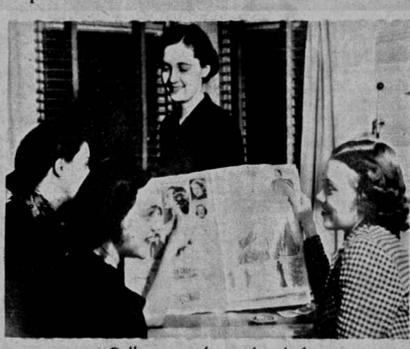


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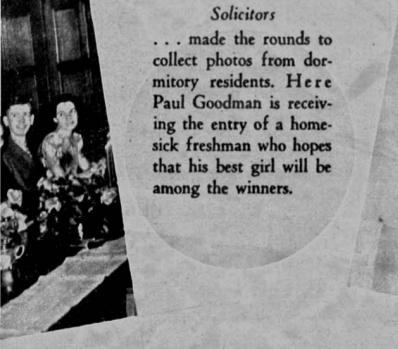
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with the novel stunt, and both promoters and winners declared it a great success. Here's the picture-story of the whole affair taken by Photographers Crocker, Myers and Punderson.



College sweethearts laughed . . . but they were a bit chagrined, too, when they saw the pictures of their rivals featured in many newspapers in Chicago and surrounding territory.

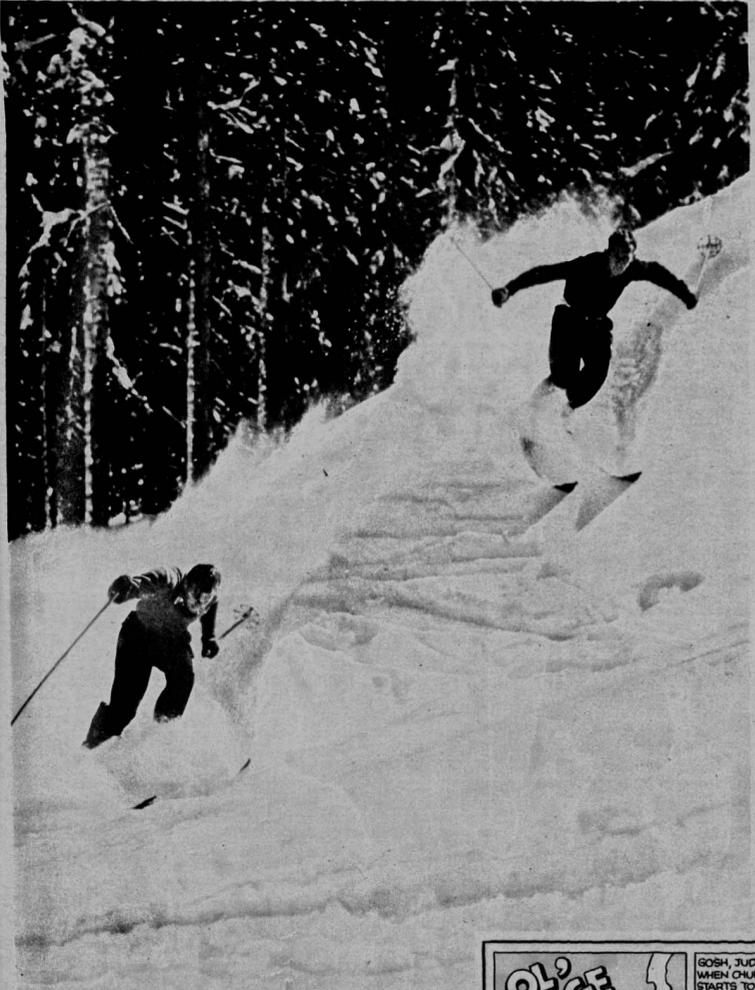


Then came the coronation . . . and Dance Maestro Ted Weems did the crowning, but he got it on upside down, much to the discomfiture of Queen Miriam.



She won the campus beauty contest. Rosalyn Blanks, Mississippi State Teachers College senior, was recently voted the "most beautiful" of all the undergraduates.

his family . . . more at Brown University and the son of a Theater Project, is shown here as he was Neill's tragedy, Beyond the Horizon, staged by



A downhill turn with two experts performing. Snow-spray sparkles in the sun as these two college skiers execute a double Christiaxia during an all-day run down a western mountain slope.



They're fencing with words. C. C. N. Y. fencing coach Aldo Nardi tells a funny one to varsity manager E. H. Ezzes between sabre matches in this interesting candid camera shot caught for COLLEGIATE DIGEST by student Elliot Badanes.

OL' JUDGE ROBBINS
IN FLORIDA

GOSH, JUDGE -- WHEN CHUBBINS STARTS TO FEED THE SWANS SHE ATTRACTS MORE OF THEM THAN ANYONE ELSE AROUND THE LAKE.

WELL, AFTER YOU LEFT ON YOUR TRIP SHE MADE QUITE A STUDY OF THEIR FAVORITE FOODS.

THAT REMINDS ME -- WHILE I WAS AWAY MY TONGUE GOT SORE FROM SMOKING, SO I MADE A LITTLE STUDY OF TOBACCO.

THAT'S INTERESTING. DID RESULTS CONFIRM ANY OF MY IDEAS?

THEY CERTAINLY DID. PRINCE ALBERT WON HANDS DOWN FOR MILDNESS AND GOOD TASTE!

WELL, YOU KNOW THAT PA. NO-BITE PROCESS TAKES OUT HARSHNESS AND THE CRIMP CUT INSURES COOL, EASY DRAWING.

JUDGE I ALWAYS THOUGHT PA. SIMPLY HAPPENED TO SUIT YOUR TASTE BUT I KNOW BETTER NOW THAT I'VE TRIED IT.

THERE'S A WORLD OF PLEASURE IN PRINCE ALBERT FOR EVERYBODY. AND I WOULDN'T WANT MY FRIENDS TO MISS IT!



A junior is an instructor. . . of the new Ripon College course in puppetry is John Faustman, who has followed the hobby for eight years.

ANYWAY YOU FIGURE IT, PRINCE ALBERT IS WORTH MORE TO PIPE-SMOKERS. Milder -- IT'S NO-BITE TREATED! MELLOW -- IT'S CRIMP CUT!

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

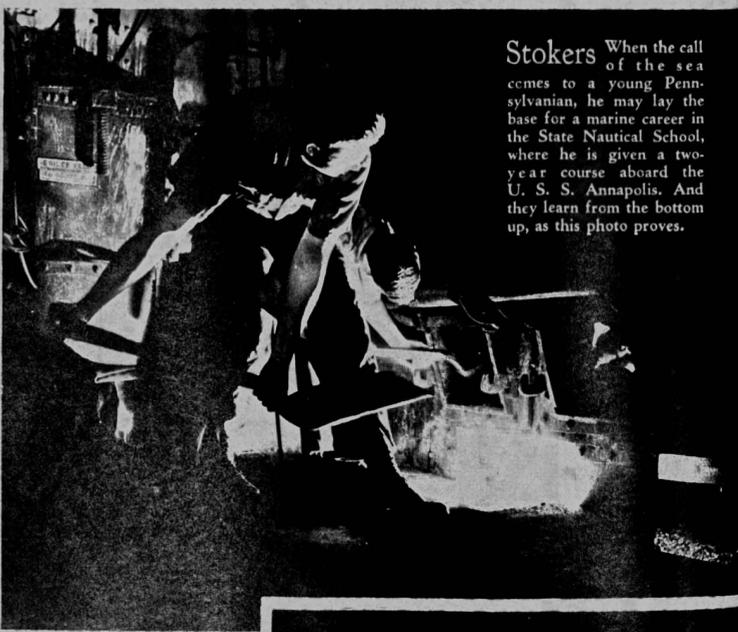
PRINCE ALBERT THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert

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Just before the ski-battle started Shake Bob Higman (left), captain of the University of Washington ski team, and Dave Bradley, Dartmouth captain, met before the opening of the east-west ski meet, which the east won by a wide margin.



Stokers When the call of the sea comes to a young Pennsylvanian, he may lay the base for a marine career in the State Nautical School, where he is given a two-year course aboard the U. S. S. Annapolis. And they learn from the bottom up, as this photo proves.



Confab Congressman Maury Maverick (left) and Political Scientist Charles Merriam of University of Chicago talk over the former's speech at the American Political Science Association convention in which he advocated requiring members of the cabinet to be present at all sessions of congress to interpret their views and actions.



Attention . . . is exemplified in this worm's eye view of three of the cast of the University of Georgia presentation of "Ah, Wilderness." They are Edith Hodgson, Bob McCusn, Mary Bell McKoin.



Colonel Eloise Gilbert posed for the photographer aboard an army fieldpiece during the intermission of the Boston University R. O. T. C. dance.

Ramblers Lose

Drop 26-17 Contest to Oxford Quintet See Story page 3

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA

Raging Torrents Force 600 Families to Flee; Cold Weather Welcome

Illinois, Iowa And Wisconsin Traffic Slowed

One Person Drowned; Many Call For Assistance

ROCKFORD, Ill., Jan. 24 (AP)—A sudden upsurge of icy waters forced more than 600 families from their homes in three states today. One life was lost and dozens of persons endangered. Highway and railroad traffic was seriously impeded by rivers and creeks which swelled out of their channels in northwest Illinois, southern Wisconsin and eastern Iowa. More than two inches of rain fell over most of the area. A sharp drop in temperature turned the rain to snow, however, and key cities in the harassed areas reported the streams had begun to recede.

The weather outlook was for much lower temperatures and clear skies by morning, heartening the army of rescue workers.

Schoolboy Drowns The death victim was Eddie Proctor, 6, caught in a murky swirl as he attempted to ford a normally dry run en route to school at Amboy, Ill.

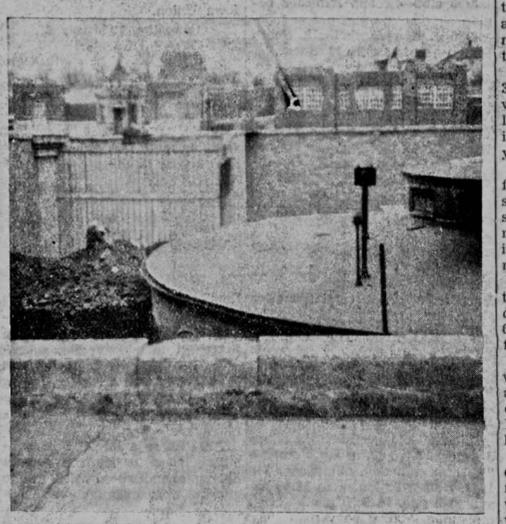
Streets, highways, country roads, bridges and fields were inundated. Rockford was the hardest hit city in the distressed region, which reached as far south as Peoria county in north central Illinois and into eastern counties of Iowa and southern counties in Wisconsin.

The situation was not alarming in the neighboring states, however. Police rescued some 50 families from flood-menaced homes at Beloit, Wis., where two inches of rain hit the Rock river and Turtle creek.

Four families needed assistance at Janesville, Wis., where some streets were four feet under water. The road to Beloit was cut off.

Water surged about a cabin near Clinton, Iowa. Four occupants were rescued. Elsewhere in that state streams left their banks, flooded fields and interrupted highway travel.

The End of the 'Last Mile'



The stockade housing the double gallows for the hanging of Allen Wheaton and John Mercer yesterday morning at Fort Madison state penitentiary is shown in the left, behind the coal pile, in this picture. Part of the prison power plant is in the foreground.

Mercer, Wheaton Hanged

Convicted Slayers Die on Gallows at Davenport—One Buried on Channah Farm

FT. MADISON, Iowa, Jan. 24 (AP)—The body of John Milton Mercer, 29, already had been committed to earth at West Branch, Iowa, tonight after a double hanging at dawn today in the Iowa penitentiary here.

The state choked off the lives of Mercer and Allen D. Wheaton, 21, on twin gallows in a pelting snowstorm before 100 witnesses.

Mercer's body was claimed by Mrs. Ida Channah, West Branch Quaker church worker. Funeral services were held this afternoon and burial was on Mrs. Channah's farm. Before his death Mercer accepted the Quaker faith. Mrs. Channah called him her "son in the spirit."

At Rapid City, S. D., today, Mrs. Eva Wheaton said private funeral services would be held for her son in Deadwood, S. D., his birthplace. Walter Wheaton, older brother of the youth, was expected to reach Rapid City with the body Wednesday.

The men paid the supreme penalty for gun murders. Mercer shot and killed Robert Sprot, Tipton, Iowa, vigilante while he, his brother and another accomplice were fleeing from the scene of a Davenport, Iowa, drug store robbery. Wheaton shot Henry Plummer, Council Bluffs filling station operator, to death during a kidnap-robbery.

Mrs. Wheaton, 63, stoically heard the news of her son's execution from relatives who stayed with her all night at the rooming house where she has been ill for three weeks. She did not give up hope for executive clemency until she was advised of Allen's death.

At Des Moines, Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, who does not believe in capital punishment, arose before dawn "to catch the phone in case it should ring" with news of additional facts which might have a bearing on a possible last minute commutation. The governor several days ago denied clemency pleas from both prisoners.

Two women, Mrs. Joe Perry, wife of the sheriff of Pottawattamie county, and Mrs. Leo P. Woolworth, wife of a Ft. Dodge railroad official, were among the witnesses to the executions. They were visibly unmoved.

Neither of the men slept during his last night alive, prison officials said. Warden Glenn Haynes said three other "death row" prisoners were shaken by the executions.

Approve More Building Work

The city council last night authorized additional work costing \$3,087.90 on the Iowa City Community building. The vestibule, lobby, foyers, auditorium and American Legion quarters in the building will be plastered, floored and trimmed.

Additional fire insurance valued at \$15,000 was approved for the incomplete project. It, with the former \$10,000 fire insurance, will expire Feb. 11.

Ordinance Puts More Positions In Civil Service

An ordinance which will place all appointive municipal officers including deputy clerks and deputy bailiffs, under civil service, was adopted by the city council last night.

Positions which will not be affected by the ordinance are city clerk, attorney, assessor, treasurer, auditor, engineer, health officer, elective officers, commissioners, mayor's secretary, unskilled and casual laborers, it states.

Five proposed ordinances, including three which would regulate sanitary conditions, were given their second readings last night.

The health ordinances would create a city health department, regulate food dispensers and demand reports of communicable diseases.

The others would allot \$1,200 a year for the maintenance of the new Iowa City armory, and place the National Hybrid Corn company property within the business district.

As Sentry Waited to Flash Royal



Dreaming of Holland's future ruler? While Holland awaited the birth of an heir to Crown Princess Juliana of Holland, this army lieutenant dozed beside the typewriter.