

Letters Awarded

Twenty-seven Gridders Get Major "I" (See Story Page 3)

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Generally Fair

IOWA—Fair today and tomorrow; not much change in temperature.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1938 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 65

## Anderson Lived a Dramatic Life

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—The life story of Paul Y. Anderson — as dramatic as any the noted reporter ever wrote — ended today with a coroner's verdict of "suicide by sleeping tablets."

Anderson, 45, had been a Washington correspondent for 15 years. He joined the Washington staff of the St. Louis Star-Times this year, after 24 years with the Post-Dispatch. He had won the Pulitzer prize for his reporting and long was one of the highest paid newspaper men in Washington. He was found, unconscious, in

his home here by a maid and died shortly after he was taken to a hospital early today. Friends said he was subject to periods of despondency and that he had been depressed in recent weeks. Anderson won wide renown for his accounts of senate investigations, but many of his greatest reportorial adventures concerned crime. He once spent a night in jail with a narcotic addict to obtain a confession of a killing. Dressed as a poolroom loafer, he exposed a narcotic ring by making purchases with marked money. He was threatened with

lynching when he obtained a confession from the alleged leader of a lynching mob and testified against him. A congressional committee, investigating the East St. Louis, Ill., race riots of 1914 said of Anderson that he "ran a daily risk of assassination, and rendered invaluable public service by his exposures." Anderson was born Aug. 29, 1893 in Knoxville, Tenn., and began newspaper work as a copy boy on the old Knoxville Tribune (now the Journal). His formal education was limited to high

## Roosevelt Asks Pay-as-you-go Policy for Armaments Program

### 18 Lives Lost In Nova Scotia Mine Accident

### 31 Miners Critically Injured When Work Train Cable Snaps

SYDNEY, Nova Scotia, Dec. 6 (Canadian Press) — A string of 26 cars carrying 250 miners to work in a coal mine north of here were precipitated downgrade for a mile and a quarter today when the haulage cable snapped, and 18 of the men were killed. The train crashed into the shaft wall at an estimated speed of a mile a minute. Thirty-one of the miners were in a hospital tonight with critical injuries and more than a score of others had minor hurts.



The Hand is Quicker—

Harlan Tarbell, famous magician, is shown here just after he had finished performing one of his magic feats at the university lecture last night. He carefully tore the above Chinese strip into bits, spoke a few magic words and presto! The piece was whole again. How did he do it? We don't know. Tarbell was the third lecturer to appear on the university 1938-39 series. He talked twice here yesterday in Macbride auditorium.

### May Avoid Tax Increase With Budget Change

### Recommendations To Reinforce Defenses Will Be Segregated

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—A pay-as-you-go policy for the forthcoming vast armaments program was laid down today by President Roosevelt, but he indicated a hope that this might not necessitate an increase in the federal tax burden.

He said, in answer to a reporter's question at a press conference, that he favored the pay-as-you-go policy even if it meant increased taxation, but quickly added that because certain government expenditures are self-liquidating, the total tax revenue may not have to be increased.

Stephen Early, presidential secretary, said afterward that tax increases for defense might be avoided through "budgetary adjustments."

The president disclosed that when he makes his recommendations to congress to reinforce land, sea and air defenses, he will not link them with attempts to stimulate business and employment through pump-priming. National defense is national defense and nothing else, he commented crisply.

The chief executive shed new light on his plans shortly after his return from a two-week stay at Warm Springs, Ga. Earlier he had reviewed European developments with three of his key ambassadors and Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state. At the subsequent meeting with newsmen he gave no explanation of the subjects touched on.

Tanned and smiling, Mr. Roosevelt commented at length on the defense program. After declaring that he did not know yet whether an attempt should be made to meet part of the cost by taxes, he added that it was a long and difficult subject, which was being studied.

In some countries, he noted, expenditures were segregated into three classes, as follows:

- 1. Governmental running expenses.
- 2. Expenditures for absolutely self-liquidating projects, such as Boulder dam.
- 3. A type of expenditure which so increases national income as to bring in a return of the money over a period of years.

As a general thing, the president reiterated, national defense is not self-liquidating. The chief executive appeared to take issue with some of his advisers in expressing doubt that this country lags technically in development of defenses.

### Begin Election Count Canvass

DES MOINES, Dec. 6 (AP) — Iowa's official canvass of the election held Nov. 8 began late today with complications indicated in the reports of four of the state's 99 counties.

Secretary of State Robert E. O'Brien said the canvass records include letters from Woodbury, Polk, Jefferson and Marshall counties calling attention to possible irregularities.

Headquarters of L. J. Dickinson, republican senatorial aspirant who lost to Sen. Guy M. Gillette by 2,840 votes, today was in the midst of preparations to impound the voting machines in 24 Iowa counties. The first impounding petition in a possible contest by Dickinson of the Nov. 8 result was filed yesterday in Benton county.

O'Brien did not elaborate on the nature of explanatory letters accompanying the Polk, Jefferson and Marshall reports. In precincts 10 and 21 in Sioux City, the secretary said, election officials failed to list the names of voters in the poll books, thus making it impossible to determine how many votes were cast in the precincts.

Gov. Nelson G. Kraschel, however, said the canvass only could be guided "by what is inside the envelopes."

## Adoption of Iowa Teachers Annuity Will Cost Taxpayer \$500,000 Total Annually

### 'Extra' Amount Necessary For First 30 Years

### Additional Money For Prior Applications On Years of Service Basis

DES MOINES, Dec. 6 (AP)—Measured by the experience of other states, adoption of an Iowa teachers annuity system by the next legislature would cost the Iowa taxpayer a "basic" total of \$500,000 annually, the state planning board education committee reported today.

For the first 30 years, an "extra" sum somewhere between a half and a million dollars yearly also would be needed, the report showed.

The additional money would be necessary to enable teachers to qualify for pensions on the basis of years of service prior to the adoption of the plan, the statement said.

Report of the analysis of systems used in 24 states also showed:

- 1. "An actuarial basis is highly desirable."
- 2. "The state and teacher usually share equally in the cost of annuities."
- 3. The objective is a "superannuation retirement annuity about half as large as the teacher's final average salary."
- 4. A new teacher usually contributes 4 or 5 per cent of her salary.
- 5. Prior service credit is usually allowed on the condition that teachers make up their share of the arrearages.

The state general fund usually is the source of funds for annuity systems, the study showed, although a few states venture into the special tax receipts, impose new surtaxes or earmark additional property levies.

The teachers pension plan was the subject of a hot battle in the Iowa house last session. The bill was defeated by a narrow margin towards the end of the session.

### General Motors Head Testifies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Two men who ought to know told the monopoly committee today that revolutionary, over-night improvements in the making of automobiles were hardly to be expected these days.

William S. Knudsen, General Motors' big and bluffly genial president, asserted that such a thing was all but an impossibility and, even if the unexpected happened, there was little possibility of one company gaining control of the market through a patent monopoly.

Putting it a little differently, Charles F. Kettering, G.M.'s famous technician and inventor, said such revolutionary changes had to come slowly. A company, he added, "can't just reach into its pockets and flash an invention" that will alter the whole industry.



## To Celebrate 300th Anniversary School of Journalism Will Commemorate First Press in U. S.

Plans for the 300th anniversary of the first printing press in what is now the United States, to be celebrated under the auspices of the school of journalism of the university next week, neared completion yesterday.

This tercentenary will commemorate the installation of a press at Cambridge, Mass., in the latter part of 1638. It was the first within the present borders of this country.

Douglas C. McMurtrie, leading authority on printing, will be the main speaker at the banquet and will talk about the western movement of printing.

The Waygoose banquet is the traditional annual gathering of journalism students at the university. It is a revival of the ancient "waygoose," which was the festival that English printers celebrated each year about the time that it became necessary to light candles to finish the day's work. The festival included a wayfaring and a goose dinner—whence came the name. Goose is on the menu of the Iowa banquet and will be served for the first time in the history of the Waygoose dinner at the university.

The committee in charge of the affair: John von Lackum, A3 of Waterloo, general chairman, James Roebuck, G of Maypearl,

Tex., Maxine Reams, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Geraldine Huff, A3 of Iowa City, and Dennis Sullivan, U of Chicago, Ill.

Then banquet will be strikingly informal, non-date affair modeled after the gridiron banquet at Washington, D. C. It will be held in the river room of Iowa Union at 6 p.m. next Wednesday. Tickets will go on sale this noon in room 101 of the journalism building.

Besides McMurtrie's address, Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism, will speak on the history of the origin of "waygoose" and facts about "waygoose" at the University of Iowa.

A display of early printing, as well as an exhibit of the work of modern fine presses, will form a part of the observance of the tercentenary. These will be on display at the Iowa Union. The early printing exhibit will be furnished by T. Henry Foster of Ottumwa, the university's Roney (See WAYGOOSE page 6)

## Fascists Shout Their Demands In Streets as Demonstration Against French Tunisian Claims

### Police Keep Italian Students Away From Rome French Embassy

ROME, Dec. 6 (AP)—Fascists met French protests against their Tunisian claims today with noisy demonstrations in which they shouted their demands anew.

Blackshirts and university students marched through the streets of Rome, Genoa, and Turin shouting "Tunisia and Corsica for Italy."

The Count of Turin, cousin of King Vittorio Emanuele, became entangled in a Milan crowd which watched young fascists parading to the cry of "Tunisia." Recognized and cheered by the crowd, he made a brief speech expressing sympathy with the demonstrators.

In Rome, the demonstration reached its climax when provincial fascist party secretary Andrea Ippolito answered a crowd's cry of "Tunisia" by declaring: "There is no need of talking of Tunisia—we will go there."

Several hundred students agitating in support of Italian claims to French-controlled territory, were turned back by police before they reached the French embassy in Rome. Regular infantry troops reinforced the police guard.

Newspapers, however, relaxed their campaign for realization of the "aspirations of the Italian people" to concentrate on accounts of anti-Italian demonstrations in Tunisia and Corsica.

There were lengthy stories of "vandalism," "attempts to attack Italian consulates," and "aggression of all kinds" in connection with the French demonstration Sunday. All newspapers, on the other hand, described fascists displays as an "orderly, disciplined reaction" to "attacks which the callow, Semitic fanatics sought to perpetrate against our prestige."

Italian newspapers also gave great prominence to Berlin declarations that the Rome-Berlin axis remained strong as steel despite Germany's good neighbor agreement with France.

## For Charity Minister Rebukes J. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP)—A 33-year-old minister, noting that James Roosevelt's published income returns for five years listed no contributions to churches, took him publicly to task today—and drew a prompt reply from the president's son that he "most certainly did contribute."

The Rev. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of the First Congregational church here, told the house committee on un-American activities that a bad example was set for the nation when men of large income and political prominence did not contribute to churches and benevolent organizations.

The clergyman appeared as the first of a series of witnesses who, Chairman Dies (D-Tex) of the committee said, had "affirmative knowledge of how to promote Americanism."

Speaking rapidly and in a firm voice, he read a prepared statement to the committee.

## MOURNING Baby Giraffe Dies Soon After Birth

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6 (AP)—The giraffe paddock at Flieshacker zoo was a gloomy place today — the 6-foot, 5-inch 125-pound baby giraffe died less than 48 hours after birth Sunday.

Veterinarians said death apparently was due to malnutrition. The baby giraffe refused its mother's milk, and declined to take enough of cow's milk from a bottle to sustain life.

The gangling creature never was strong enough to stand without support, and scarcely could hold up its head. Births among giraffes in captivity were said to be rare.

## Sentenced to Leavenworth DUBUQUE, (AP) — Lloyd H. Lowry, 40, former Anamosa banker, was sentenced to 18 months in Leavenworth federal penitentiary after pleading guilty to charges of embezzlement and false entry in federal district court here yesterday.

## Killed in Accident BLOOMFIELD, (AP) — Mrs. Joseph Harmon, 65, of near Milton, Ia., was killed last night when the car in which she was riding overturned near here.

## 'The Blue Bird' Brings Something New to U. Theater

Lights, Sets, Costumes, Dances Combine With Fine Acting in Striking Performance

By LOREN HICKERSON Daily Iowan Campus Editor One of the most fantastic tales ever to be written was presented for the first six performances in University theater last night, and it was presented in such a way that even the most skeptical would have found it delightful.

It was Maurice Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird" and Prof. E. C. Mable, head of the speech and dramatic arts department, directed it himself.

Professor Mable, who chose the play because of its unusual symbolic character, believes that University theater should give the Iowa playgoer the best of what drama's history has to offer. "The Blue Bird" as it was handled last night, certainly justifies this objective.

Boostered by splendid action, the director and his four immediate assistants produced a play which was strikingly beautiful. A series of light and shadow backgrounds (there were eight different sets in all) provided by Prof. Arnold S. Gillette gave Prof. Hunted D. Sellman an unusual opportunity to display his skill at lighting. The result of this combination of set and lighting was at times breathtaking.

But also responsible for total effect were the remarkable costumes, each one an artistic creation and an integral part of the set and light scheme. There were more than 100 of them, all prepared under the supervision of Winifred Gross Felton.

Miriam Raphael of the women's physical education department, an expert dancer in her own right, directed two lovely sequences to

## 'That Which Isn't' Is When Magician Performs in Third University Lecture of Season

### Will Die Mrs. Hahn Fails To Get Reprieve

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 6 (AP)—Ohio's governor today blasted Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn's hope of escaping the electric chair tomorrow night.

"I have decided not to intervene," Gov. Martin L. Davey announced. "There are no grounds upon which I could intervene."

"Oh, my God!" Mrs. Hahn exclaimed. "I didn't think he would do that to me."

A few minutes later her 12-year-old son Oscar came to her Ohio penitentiary cell to visit the convicted killer of Jacob Wagner, 78-year-old gardener.

She embraced the boy and both cried. Preparations got underway in the prison for the first electrocution of a woman in Ohio's history.

Gov. Davey made his announcement on his return here from a visit to his son in a New Haven, Conn., school. He said he reached the decision en route home.

## Unseen Person Is Named by Tarbell In 'Eyeless Vision'

By Staff Writer Harlan Tarbell, his magician's bag of tricks filled to overflowing, appeared twice here yesterday as the third university lecturer of the 1938-39 season.

Many had expected a mysterious man, imbued with all sorts of supernatural powers, but Tarbell's appearance immediately changed that particular expectation. He was a veritable dynamo of activity, sparkling with wit and humor.

The audience failed to understand his "eyeless vision," and a great many more of his tricks. They left Macbride auditorium in awe, asking one another "why" and "how."

The fun began when the university lecturer descended from the platform, pulled a lengthy, written introduction from the sleeve of Prof. Benj. F. Shambaugh, chairman of the meeting, and brought him back to the stage to re-present the magician to his audience.

Then the man who has studied mystery from voodoo of Africa to the farthest corners of the earth proceeded to prove to his audience that the hand is quicker than the eye, and that truth is far stranger than fiction.

Tarbell performed tricks he warned the group beforehand could apparently not be performed. He fastened solid iron rings together with a twist of the wrist, after members of the audience had examined them for flaws.

He apparently brought fresh eggs from somewhere about his person. He undeniably made away, on the sly, with an egg he had just cracked into a glass, and stranger still, he made the glass disappear. Two thousand people saw him do it.

With his eyes securely taped shut with cotton and a black velvet cloth, he called six members from the audience and told them their names, or described their positions and appearances as they stood on the stage, or read cards and letters which they took from their pockets.

He explained that he had sometimes been accused of treating his bandages with X-ray and radium—even of having peris-

(See TARBELL, page 5)

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WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1938

Arming for Defense—Or War?

SOME INTERESTING facts and statistics on the world's armament race have been published by the New York Times. The source of the material it should be noted, is from tables based on official information and recently compiled by the intelligence division of the United States navy department.

Of the present tonnage of the six largest navies, Britain, France and the United States have a nearly two to one advantage over Germany, Italy and Japan, the three naval powers on the other side of the political fence.

As for the rearmament programs being undertaken by these six powers, the odds still favor the democracies about two to one. Twenty-five battleships are under construction—six for the United States, seven for Britain and five for France—a total of 18 of 635,500 tons, Italy and Germany are building seven battleships of 245,000 tons. Since Japan successfully conceals the extent of her naval construction, figures are not given for her program in any division.

However, even if the three 40,000 ton battleships which only belief, report and rumor say Japan is building, are added to the total—total (giving 365,000 tons), the democracies still maintain nearly a two to one supremacy.

Twelve aircraft carriers of 231,000 tons, those particularly vital units of a modern navy, are being built—all but two of 38,500 tons by the three democracies.

Of the 44 cruisers (358,600 tons) under construction in the world's shipyards, 35 (280,600 tons) will fly the flags of Britain, France and the United States. In destroyers, the so-called "aggressor" dictators, again fall behind the democracies, 69 to 90 in number and 82,927 to 145,148 in tonnage.

Only in the number of submarines do Germany and Italy assume a slim lead—57 to the democracies' 54. In tonnage, they lead, however, 54,432 to 84,163.

These figures, it must be kept in mind, do not include the enormous building programs to be started next year, the largest by the democracies. They simply show "the situation as it exists today—the overwhelming naval superiority of the democratic nations over the totalitarian states, an advantage which the facts indicate it will be impossible for the dictators to reduce appreciably at least for many years to come."

Surely these official statistics given out by the United States navy department must bring any thinking person who reads them, to ask questions at least. The most pertinent one for an American, it would seem, is how "defensive" is our own rearmament program? To what extent are we threatened by the military might of the dictators and is it possible that our naval activities could be construed as a threat to them? To what degree is the expenditure of billions of dollars for our vast naval rearmament justified by its sole avowed purpose of defense?

Finally, who are the provokers of the naval race and are the "aggressor" nations alone in that arbitrary category? Honesty and questions are sorely needed in connection with this problem.

When a man is convicted of driving while intoxicated in Ontario, the government impounds his car for three months. About the only thing he can do is get on the wagon.

After the Jews—Who Will Be Next?

Who will be next? Whom will Hitler outlaw after he has driven all the Jews out of Germany?

This question, already causing terror in the minority groups in Germany, was answered in a novel manner recently by J. S. Behrman in his Broadway success, "Rain From Heaven."

"With the extinction of the Jews, the millennium has been promised the people. And with the efficiency of a well-organized machine this annihilation is all but accomplished. They are all dead—but one—the last Jew. He is about to commit suicide when an excited deputation from the the All-Highest comes to see him. There has been a meeting in the sanctum of the Minister of Propaganda. This expert and clever man has seen that the surviving Jew is the most valuable man in the reich. He points out to the council their dilemma. Let this man die and their policy is bankrupt. They are left naked, without an issue, without a program, without a scapegoat. The Jews gone and still no millennium! They are in panic—till finally a committee is dispatched—and the remaining Jew is given a handsome subsidy to propagate."

This highly fanciful play satirizes the nazi - Jewish situation very well, but it does not remove any doubts from the minds of the minorities in Germany.

The Catholics, who have already felt a taste of nazi "culture," probably will be the next to suffer, if Hitler succeeds in driving out all Jews. After the Jews and the Catholics have been destroyed or removed, and the millennium has still not been reached, protestantism can expect its share of scourging.

After nationalities and religions have been "purged," nothing remains but to cleanse the country of political minorities.

Then, and then only, the German people, those who survive, can find peace—with no political faith but Adolf Hitler, with no religious beliefs but Adolf Hitler, and with no dominant being or official but Adolf Hitler.

Bob Feller, youthful speedball pitcher of the Cleveland Indians, was fined \$100 for driving 87 miles an hour in Des Moines. We recommend that the Indian coaches teach the young man a change of pace.

An editorial writer says there are too many Bowl games. As he gets it, the Bowl business is going to pot.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

THE NEW COACH AT IOWA UNIVERSITY

Eddie Anderson, for the past six years a most successful coach at Holy Cross, is the new head coach at the University of Iowa, succeeding Irl L. Tubbs, who has just completed two disastrous years at Iowa U.

Anderson, a former Mason City boy, who got his college football at Notre Dame under the late Knute Rockne, and who has coached at Columbia university and at Holy Cross, comes to Iowa with the best of recommendations.

But the Sun believes that no matter how good the coach may be, no matter what his training may have been, unless he is given a free rein to whip the team into shape according to his own beliefs and convictions, Iowa U. will never have a successful team.

During the past several years there have been too many fingers in the pie at the above named state institution. Too many committees, too many members on those committees and too many alumni who have been dabbling with the administration of their Alma Mater's football, have played a big part in upsetting Iowa's chances of producing a winning team.

The Sun does not know what understanding Eddie Anderson may have with the board of athletic control down at Iowa, but unless it is distinctly understood that he will be the boss, and that what he says actually goes, he is placing his neck on the chopping block.

Conditions in the athletic department at Iowa university have been pretty smelly the past 10 years. The coaches have been the goats, but it is the opinion of the writer that too many alumni and too many committee members meddling with athletics have been largely responsible for frustrating any attempt that a coach might make to produce a winning team.

It is the hope of the state of Iowa that the connection which Eddie Anderson has made will be the beginning of a new administration, so far as athletics are concerned, and that he will be permitted to assume the responsibility in grooming a winning team for 1939.

Theories Disagree

The theories which account for pitch are not in agreement. There

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



A FEW VERY PERSONAL RANDOM THOUGHTS

The day will come when the plough will be the sword, and the coming world's daily bread will be watered by the tears of war...

Any means can—and will be justified by the end result...

One thing we must and may never forget; a majority can never be a substitute for the Man...

Democracy, of course, is always the advocate, not only of stupid, but also of cowardly policies; and just as a hundred fools do not make one wise man, a heroic decision is not likely to come from a hundred cowards...

The army also is not merely to teach a man how to march and stand at attention, but it has to act as the final and highest school of national instruction...

The young recruit must first of all, of course, learn the use of his weapon, which is to kill...

In the case of female education, the main stress should be laid on bodily training, and after that on development of character, and last of all, of the intellect...

But one absolute aim of female education must be with a view to the future mother...

Careless statements get cast back equally carelessly... Silence must be taught as a virtue.

I soon begin to realize that many times the truth must suffer...

There is no need for the propagandist to worry about the human material with which he has to work... The capacity, efficiency, intellect, or character of the individual is unimportant...

Always it is THE MAN who must act for the state... THE MAN must be that state...

The psyche of the mass of the people is not receptive of anything savouring of half-measures and weakness...

Like a woman whose sensibilities are influenced less by abstract reasoning than by an indefinable longing and a respect for superior strength, and who would rather bow to the strong man than dominate the weak, the people love a stern ruler...

The people feel more inwardly satisfied by doctrines which suffer no rival than by an admission of human freedom, which they have very little idea how to use...

It was not until I was 14 or 15 years old that I frequently met the word "Jew," partly in connection with political talk...

I then took a slight dislike to it, and could not escape an uncomfortable feeling which came over me when religious differences were discussed in my presence...

From being a feeble world-citizen, I later became a fanatical anti-Semite...

By defending myself against the Jews, I am fighting for the Lord's work...

Not until the confines of the Reich include every single German in the world and are not certain of being able to nourish him can there be a moral right for Germany to acquire alien territory...

(These are the ideas of the most powerful, most loved and most hated man in the world... They are from his life-story... They are ideas that this writer loathes and abhors... But who believes such ideas must be read for a greater understanding of our little world today... These are the ideas which are fascinating many who have not read the complete principles in Herr Adolf Hitler's Mein Kampf in the unexpurgated edition...

Superstitious, they thought it

TUNING IN By Loren Hickerson

THE BARRYMORE FAMILY

... will occupy the spotlight in the Texaco Star Theater when Master of Ceremonies John and his wife, Elaine Barrie, star in an original play, "Your Honor," by Shirley Ward during the broadcast over the Columbia network at 8 o'clock tonight.

Frank Parker, noted singer, will be featured tenor soloist this week as substitute for Kenny Baker, who is in New York. His numbers will be "Begin the Beguine" and "Thine Alone."

Charlie Ruggles, Una Merkel, Jane Froman, the Texaco chorus and David Broekman's orchestra are heard regularly on the show.

REMEMBER

... the toys you played with and the stories you read in the days when you were knee high to the proverbial grasshopper? Well, you'd better brush up on those childhood memories and thumb through your Christmas catalogue to be all set for Jim McWilliams' special round of questions about toys and children's books on "Ask-it-Basket" at 6:30 tonight over Columbia.

HORTENSE M. ODLUM, president of Bonwit-Teller, noted New York department store, will appear with Edgar Guest on "It Can Be Done" over the Columbia network at 9:30 tonight.

In 1932, Miss Odlum was called upon to make a report from the customer's standpoint. Her informal survey was so excellent that she was asked to come into the store in an advisory capacity. For two years she observed and studied the store, familiarizing herself with its management.

She was asked to accept the presidency in 1934, becoming the first woman to be chief executive of a Fifth Avenue store in New York.

TROPICAL... a colorful rumba-style composition by Morton Gould, young composer and conductor, will be the highlight of the broadcast by Paul Whiteman's orchestra over CBS at 7:30 tonight. It is the radio premiere of the new song.

Joan Edwards will present "Sing for your Supper" from "The Boys from Syracuse" and the hit ballad, "Deep in a Dream." Other features will include "Jeepers, Creepers" by the Modernaires and Jack Teagarden, "I've Got a Pocketful of Dreams" and "I've Got Rhythm" by the Swinging Strings, "I Used to be Color Blind" and a medley of "Please Come out of your Dreams," "Day after Day" and "Sixty Seconds got Together" by the orchestra.

That last tune is really going to town...

HOW SUPERSTITION... based on a number successfully shaped the careers of a trio of bandits until, in a single instance, they ignored the crime pattern they had set for themselves will be revealed in the "Rule of Three" case on "Gang Busters" at 7 o'clock tonight over the Columbia network.

Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf will interview a law officer connected with the exciting case. By chance, Ernie Pla learned that he and his two cronies, Frank Croone and Bill Daly, were to be released from Preston reformatory school near San Francisco together.

Superstitious, they thought it

Hollywood Sights and Sounds By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—They've about given up trying to "glamorize" Pauline Moore. And if they'd ask me, which they won't, I'd say "Fine!"

Hollywood glamor is all right, in its way. It used to be that a girl who didn't have it didn't have it, either. But you can't say that any more and be truthful.

This Pauline Moore, of course, is a hopeless case. She's sweet and pretty and she looks a little like Norma Shearer. She looks 18, and they say she can act. After a couple of years of minor roles, she is having her chance as the romantic lead in "The Three Musketeers," and that is why they want to turn on the guns and spray her well with glamor.

But what does she do? She talks about her baby. Eleven months old. And then she gets around, casually, to mentioning the baby's omitted from the diet is that harmful to the system?"

Answer: No remedy or diet is known which will increase white blood cells. (2) Certainly it is harmful to omit salt in the diet. The body needs about 15 grains of salt a day. Fortunately, it is almost impossible to constrict a diet which is salt-free.

THE glimmer-chaser by this time is weak. "Uh-huh, they do." Ambition? "Well, I'd like to be a good actress. It's a funny business—you feel you have to stay in it until you've done at least one good thing—and then I suppose you hate to let go so you keep on... Have you any children?"

So I say again, it's fine. It's not, as we say, very good copy. It's too normal, too up-and-up, to be in the least sensational. Or isn't it? Come to think of it, Miss Pauline Moore is practically a freak—of normality. Maybe they ought to put her in a glass case and exhibit her—once a week—for the benefit of all the town's pathetic little scatterbrains who wear themselves out trying to be "different," or "exotic," or "glamorous!"

Sally Berkeley is the brunette's friend. She puts a shine on their hair, in the right places, so it'll have a lively glow for the camera, as sometimes it doesn't naturally.

She's on the "Gambling Ship" set, gilding Helen Mack, and you can see it's a sort of good paste she uses. Secret, she says. First tried it on Lupe Velez, has frequently burnished the tresses of Ann Dvorak and Evelyn Venable.

Off-screen, says Sally, it isn't practical because too obvious.

Obvious or subtle, Lupe liked it. Lupe does what she likes. She used to wear it everywhere.

Ken Murray's real name is Kenneth A. Doncourt—and the A. (this is his secret sorrow) stands for Abner.

Health Hints By Logan Clendenning, M. D.

As in discussing the eye, so in discussing the ear I do not intend to go over the subject of its diseases and the treatment since I have taken that up in other articles. I want to discuss the perhaps somewhat impractical but fundamental subject of the physiology of hearing.

Sound gets to the inner organ of the ear in a rather complicated way. It is caught by the external organ, which we usually refer to as the ear and which is designed to concentrate sound waves into the canal, which we can all see. What we cannot see behind that canal is an ear drum, which is much like and was the model for the receiver of a telephone. Attached to the inside of this delicate member, the ear drum, are three little bones, lying in a chamber which is known as the middle ear.

The last of these little bones finally hits the real organ of hearing, which is built like a snail and is therefore called the cochlea. From the cochlea there goes a nerve to the part of the brain which receives these sensations.

What May Happen It can be seen that a great many unfortunate things can happen to the ear. The external canal can be stopped up with wax; the ear drum can become ossified; pus can destroy the middle ear, and various things can destroy the cochlea and the nerve. But with these we are not concerned today.

The curious thing is that the vibrations of air can be translated into the sensation of hearing, which means the sensation of thought. The most marvelous part of the ear is the cochlea and the nerve cells which line it. These are apparently arranged as organ pipes are arranged, or at least they respond to a scale as organ pipes create a scale.

There are three qualities of sound—loudness, pitch and timbre. Loudness varies with the amplitude of vibration of a sound wave; pitch with the frequency of vibration, and timbre with the pattern of the wave.

The middle ear, with the drum membrane, probably is responsible for analyzing and picking out differences in intensity. The inner ear, with all the little nerve endings, is responsible for analyzing the differences in pitch.

Theories Disagree The theories which account for pitch are not in agreement. There

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

WHEN YOU WORE THE GABLE UMBRELLA YOU CARRIED YOUR OWN ROOF WITH YOU - INVENTED BY A FORMER AUSTRIAN ARMY OFFICER

WHEN A NATIVE DIES IN MADAGASCAR HIS UMBRELLA, HAT, HOUSE MATS AND RICE BUCKETS ARE AMONG HIS WORLDLY POSSESSIONS THAT ARE PLACED ON AND ABOUT HIS GRAVE

RECORD ATLANTIC CROSSINGS ARE COSTLY - IT IS NOT ECONOMICAL FOR THE LARGE OCEAN LINERS TO CRUISE AT TOP SPEED - THEIR USE OF FUEL OIL IS INCREASED 50 PER CENT FOR EVERY KNOT INCREASE IN SPEED (ABOUT 3 1/4 MILES PER HOUR)

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication, notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XII, No. 160 Wednesday, December 7, 1938

University Calendar

Wednesday, December 7 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 4:10 p.m.—Meeting of prospective teachers, room 221-A, Schaeffer hall. 6:00 p.m.—Pi Lambda Theta dinner meeting, Iowa Union. 7:45 p.m.—Iowa Dames club, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m.—University play: "The Blue Bird," University theater. Thursday, December 8 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.; 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; 8:00 p.m.—10:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 3:00 p.m.—Kensington, University club, reading by Catherine Mullin: "A Christmas Story." 4:00 p.m.—Y. M. C. A. Vocational guidance program, Schaeffer hall, room 221-A. 7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture: "Experiment in Social Space," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m.—Northwestern - Iowa debate, Schaeffer hall, room 221-A. 8:00 p.m.—University play: "The Blue Bird," University theater. Friday, December 9 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—Recorded concert, Iowa Union music room. 7:35 p.m.—Basketball: Monmouth College vs. Iowa, Field House. 8:00 p.m.—University Play: "The Blue Bird," University theater.

General Notices

A. A. U. W. Fellowships Women graduate students interested in fellowships to be granted this year by the American Federation of University Women, should write for application blanks to association headquarters, 1634 I street, N. W., Washington, D. C. All applications must be in by Dec. 15. Further information may be obtained from Tacie M. Knease, fellowship chairman of the Iowa City branch, telephone ext. 8440 or city 9219. TACIE M. KNEASE

Notice to Juniors

All pictures for the yearbook must be taken by Friday, Dec. 16. JOHN EVANS, Editor

Christmas Employment

Students may earn the equivalent of \$46 during Christmas vacation by working a nine-hour board accumulation job at University hospital. If preferred, daily board alone may be earned. Students and non-students are eligible. Report immediately to the university employment bureau.

The substitution arrangements for Christmas vacation are to be made as follows: 1. Secure approval from the supervisor of your department to be away from your work during the vacation period.

2. Personally give the notice that you intend to leave and arrange for a substitute at the university employment bureau not later than Monday, Dec. 12.

As no one may leave his job until a substitute has learned it satisfactorily, this office is glad to approve the person whom you recommend.

If the person whom you recommend wishes to accumulate meal credits, be sure to assist in arranging the hours of your job to fit a nine-hour work schedule.

Students are preferred as substitutes. If necessary, however, non-students are acceptable. All substitutes may accumulate meal credit by working not more than nine hours daily insofar as such work schedules can be arranged.

Those persons interested in doing substitute work must report in person for approval and assignment at University employment bureau in the old dental building. LEE H. KANN, Manager.

Graduate Students

Each student in the graduate college who expects to receive the master's degree or the doctorate at the forthcoming convocation, Jan. 31, 1939, is requested to procure for us immediately the official transcript of graduate work he may have done in another graduate school, if he has not done so before, so that this may be taken into account in determining whether he or she fulfills the requirements for a high degree.

This should be done immediately. (See BULLETIN page 6)

A New Yorker at Large By George Tucker

NEW YORK — If you like your newspapers sprinkled with plenty of football the tiny newsreel theater in Grand Central Terminal is the place for you.

For 25 cents you get a solid hour of entertainment with splendid action shots of most of the big games. Not just a flash, but frequently entire sequences of plays.

On a recent afternoon I found an amazing story in celluloid of the great T.C.U. team in action. This picture revealed more than anything how they score all those touchdowns. It's that protection. Their passers have time to shove before an opposing linesman can get within arm's length of them.

The Music Hall Rockettes are wonderful—this everyone knows—but I never thought scientists would get around to naming shells for them. Thirty-nine names were submitted to Dr. Walter H. Smith, shell expert and owner of a far-flung exhibit of these curious bits of organism taken from the seas in every part of the world.

The real name for these shells is "Margaretifera." This is the name scientists know them by. But now they belong to the Rockettes, that famous line of dancers who have become known, and justly, as the most famous dancing girls in the world.

Kay Kyser's friendly, heart-warming "Hello, children, how 'y'all" is the most heart-warming thing on the air... The man who wrote the music for "Ferdinand and Bull" is the same man who set the Lord's Prayer to music... The Story Club's annual rental is

\$8,000, but it sells its hat check concession for \$20,000, cash in advance... That's a \$11,000 profit before a cork is popped. Speaking of corks, a waiter told me the other night that he was popped in the eye at least one night by champagne corks. "There is one school of thought that believes a waiter should commit hari-kari if he permits himself to be hit with a cork," he sneered, "but people who believe this do not work in busy places."

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# SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1938

PAGE THREE

## Hawkeye Wins Most Valuable Player Prize

### Jim George Most Valuable In Big Ten

### First Iowan Ever To Be Picked For Conference Award



That the work of Jim George (above), Hawkeye outfielder, has been outstanding was recognized recently by Big Ten coaches and baseball players, who voted the

Coach Otto Vogel yesterday announced that after a poll of coaches, newspapermen and opponents, Jimmy George, Hawkeye outfielder from Dubuque, was voted the most valuable baseball player in the Western conference.

Besides being the first Iowan to win the award, George is also the first sophomore to be honored, and will receive a ring between halves at one of the basketball games this winter—a gift from Big Ten baseball coaches.

He played right field most of the time, but occasionally appeared at third base and at centerfield.

George was the leading hitter on the conference championship team last season. He had an average of .375 in all games and a mark of .353 in the Big Ten contests.

In the second game of the season, against Bradley Tech, George hit a homer with the bases loaded in the first inning.

He also led his team mates in runs batted in and committed two errors in 24 games.

Coach Vogel also said that varsity pitchers and catchers were to report today at 4 o'clock at the fieldhouse.

The Rose Bowl and other New Year's football games will be held on Jan. 2. By that time the world will be better able to understand.

—Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving  
Iowan the most valuable player in the Western conference. George, a junior this year, hails from Dubuque.

## Irish Lose to Parnell, 25 to 19

### Sheridan Stars For Winners With 13 Points

Assistant Track Coach Ted Swenson had his busiest afternoon of the year yesterday as he attempted to send trackmen and football players through a series of sprints and at the same time oversee competition in the Gordon broad jump.

The broad jump, scheduled for last night, was only partly finished and the competitors will get their last chances tonight. The sprints, with approximately 20 gridders in action, along with the regular track squad, got off to a good start. More of the running events will take place tomorrow night, while Tuesday and Thursday nights will see still more track battles.

Miller, with eight points, and Black, with six, looked best for the locals. Glen Fitzpatrick also played a nice game, until he was forced out via the foul route. Gallagher, a substitute forward, followed Sheridan in scoring for Parnell.

Leahy counted first blood for the Shamrocks when he tallied a free throw. Black followed suit for St. Pat's, and Miller quickly scored from the field to put the local Irish in the lead, 31.

The rest of the first quarter was mainly defensive, but Leahy tossed in a bucket with seconds remaining to knot the count at 3-3.

At the opening of the second period Sheridan went into action. He sank two buckets in rapid succession to put Parnell ahead, 13. G. Fitzpatrick tossed in a field goal, but Sheridan countered with a charity toss and a bucket, increasing the visitors' lead to 16, where it stayed until the end of the first half.

Love scored under the basket to open the second half, and Miller sank two long ones to give St. Pat's a temporary one-point lead. Sheridan again took over, however, and counted two successive goals. The Shamrocks' lead was narrowed to a single point when Black scored a long one. The quarter ended here with Parnell leading, 14-13.

The defensive work shown in the first three frames was blown to the winds in the final stanza as Parnell counted 11 points.

### Cindermen And Gridders Compete

Assistant Track Coach Ted Swenson had his busiest afternoon of the year yesterday as he attempted to send trackmen and football players through a series of sprints and at the same time oversee competition in the Gordon broad jump.

The broad jump, scheduled for last night, was only partly finished and the competitors will get their last chances tonight. The sprints, with approximately 20 gridders in action, along with the regular track squad, got off to a good start. More of the running events will take place tomorrow night, while Tuesday and Thursday nights will see still more track battles.

### U-High Preps For Ramblers

"Break the St. Mary's five game winning streak!" was the motto established by the U-high lads as they continued preparation for game, with the Ramblers Friday night.

Although the Blue and White boys will have a decided height advantage, they will be at a disadvantage in that they have played only two games while their city rivals have participated in five contests.

Coach Brechler stressed offensive and defensive work in yesterday's drill and took occasion to work with individuals on these phases of the game. In addition to this he stressed ball handling and passing, which has been somewhat ragged to date.

Brechler plans another stiff drill for today at which time he expects to emphasize fundamentals. Besides this he will scrimmage his varsity cagers against a team from Whetstone's.

### Hawklet 2nds Defeat Tiffin; Mahr Stars

TIFFIN (Special to The Daily Iowan)—Rallying in the last quarter after a big second period had put the golden warriors in the lead, Iowa City high school's reserves eked out a 39-36 victory over Tiffin here tonight. It was the home team's first defeat of the year.

Tiffin made a bold bid for the game in the second quarter when the local five whisked in 19 points while holding the Little Hawks to 10. Iowa City had held the upper hand in the first quarter and had started the second period with a 12-6 margin.

But the Hawklets, not to be denied, fought back in the third and fourth quarters to overcome the speedy Tiffin five.

Shera, classy Tiffin forward, was high point man for the night with six field goals and as many charity tosses for 18 points. Al-bein, his running mate at the other forward, also dropped in six buckets but was able to capitalize on only one free throw for 13 points.

Captain "Dusty" Maher paced his mates to victory by dumping in six field goals for a total of 12 points. Junior Heacock, working in the center slot, was able to drop in eight points—three buckets and two from the free throw line. Parker bagged seven points.

The Hawklets worked smoothly in the first quarter, working the ball down under the basket for several set-up shots. But in the second quarter the defense collapsed as the long Tiffin passes set up several shots for the home team. But in the last half the Red and White defense functioned again and held the golden warriors to 11 points.

The game was ragged and rough. A total of 33 fouls were called—17 on the Hawklets and 16 on Tiffin. Neither team was able to hit the hoop from the free throw line consistently.

### Whitney Martin Makes Debut Deplores Cunningham's Decision to Step Out Of Track Picture

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—It's without Cunningham, Archie San Roman and Gene Venzke. Usually San Roman and Venzke were cast in the role of stooges, and both, if they wouldn't know Cunningham if they met him face to face, could identify him a block away by the back of his head.

Last spring the first rift in a binding friendship between San Roman and Cunningham appeared when San Roman accused Glenn of doing a little loose running, intimating that Cunningham was running with his elbows instead of his feet.

Rivals  
Cunningham, always the gentleman, never answered the charge, but it is known he was hurt by the accusation, and that should he continue to run it might not be easy to match him against his fellow Kansan.

About a month ago H. W. "Bill" Hargiss, Kansas track coach and still Cunningham's guardian angel, said Cunningham planned to compete in the Millrose games, the Boston A.A., the New York A. C., the indoor championships and probably the Knights of Columbus event.

But apparently the arrival of the toastmaster season has threatened to make a dent in Cunningham's plans, as well as his digestion, and if he decides to pass up rambling on a track for rambling at a table the east will lose its most colorful indoor track personality.

And the gate will be open for such youngsters as John Munsiki of Missouri, the Rideout twins, Wayne and Blaine, of Texas, and Wisconsin's Chuck Fenske to work on that four-minute mile, which appears harder than a four-minute egg.

Should the great one fail to make the winter circuit it will break up a combination which is as familiar as bread and butter, and will leave the field largely to a younger crop of steppers.

For years a mile race on the grand circuit has been incomplete

## GRID STARS WIN LETTERS

Twenty-seven major "I" letters will be awarded to football players for their work during the past season, it was decided yesterday by the Iowa board in control of athletics.

Besides the major award winners, two players were granted minor letters upon the recommendation of Coach Irl Tubbs.

Eight of the men honored are receiving their last football letters from the University of Iowa, and one of the winners of minor awards will also graduate this year.

Bob Allen and Chuck Brady, the Iowa guards will have to be replaced next season, as will a pair of tackles, Jim Kelley and Wilbur Nead. The backfield next year will have to perform without this year's captain, Jack Eicherly, Frank Balazs, Al Schenk and Glenn "Red" Olson. Carl Verga-

mini, a minor award winner is also to graduate along with Bob Herman, veteran lineman whose injuries kept him on the bench all season.

But while graduation struck at the Iowa backfield and made its mark in the middle of the line, it left a goody supply of backs and centers. Erwin Prasse, Dick Evans, Ken Pettit, Fred Smith and Jens Norgaard of the flankmen remain. The backfield will have Nile Kinnick, Russell Busk, Otto Huebner, Buzz Dean, Ed McLain, Ray Murphy and Jerry Niles, who can also center, back again, while reinforcements will be coming up when Bill Green, the Newton speedster, Al Coupee, powerful fullback from Council Bluffs, and Burdell Gilliard, the New London star, take their places on the varsity squad.

Returning linemen include, Bruno Andruska, Carl Conrad, Charles Irvine, Henry Luebke, Chet Poluga, Ham Snider and Charles Tollefson. From the freshman class—

VERMILION, S. D., Dec. 6 (AP)—Head Football Coach Harry Gamego of the University of South Dakota tonight announced the scheduling of a game with the University of Iowa next fall. The game, to be played Sept. 30, will be at Iowa City.

Late last night, Athletic Director E. G. Schroeder confirmed the reported scheduling of the Coyote-Hawkeye game for next fall.

man squad will come a contingent of tough linemen led by Jim Walker, Harry Ellsberg and Leo Scallion.

The Minnesota game, Nov. 18, was named by the board as the date of next year's Homecoming game, with the season's opener against Indiana designated as Dad's day. The Minnesota game follows by one week Iowa's game with Notre Dame.

Major "I" winners were awarded to the following men:

Bob Allen, Bruno Andruska, Frank Balazs, Chuck Brady, Russell Busk, Carl Conrad, Floyd Dean, Capt. Jack Eicherly, Mike Enich, Dick Evans, Charles Irvine, Jim Kelley, Nile Kinnick, Henry Luebke, Ed McLain, Ray Murphy, Wilbur Nead, Jerry Niles, Jens Norgaard, Red Olson, Ken Pettit, Chet Poluga, Erwin Prasse, Al Schenk, Fred Smith, Ham Snider and Charles Tollefson.

Otto Huebner and Carl Vergamin were both awarded minor letters. The board also approved the award of freshman numerals to the yearling football team.



Hank Leiber



Bill Jurges



Frank Demaree

Above are two former Cubs and an ex-Giant, who yesterday were involved in the player deal between the Cubs and the Giants.

### Cubs, Giants Trade Players

Jurges, O'Dea, Demaree For Bartell, Leiber And Gus Mancuso

By CHARLES DUNKLEY  
CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Manager Gabby Hartnett of Chicago's Cubs went to work tonight on the "house-cleaning" job he promised after his club lost four straight games to the New York Yankees in the World Series.

The ruddy-faced boss of the Cubs last October said he was ready to trade anyone on the club except a favored four—Pitchers Dizzy Dean, Bill Lee and Clay Bryant and Third Baseman Stanley Hack, to build a more powerful club.

Today at New Orleans he acquired Outfielder Hank Leiber, Shortstop Dick Bartell and Catcher Gus Mancuso from the New York Giants. In return he gave Outfielder Frank Demaree, Shortstop Bill Jurges and Ken O'Dea, a young catcher.

No cash was involved in the deal which was consummated by Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the Cubs, and Horace C. Stoneham, president of the Giants, over the telephone from the minor league meeting at New Orleans. Hartnett

CHICAGO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Tony Lazzeri received a birthday present from the Chicago Cubs today—a requested one which ended his puzzling one-year connection with the National league club.

The taciturn veteran, 34 years old today, who spent the 1938 season as a Cub utility infielder and pinch-hitter after more than a decade of stardom with the New York Yankees, sent Owner F. K. Wrigley the following wire: "Am making formal request for release, appreciate same." To which Wrigley immediately replied: "Granted."

and Clarence Rowland, one of the Cub scouts, concluded negotiations with President Stoneham and Bill Terry, manager of the Giants, in the southern metropolis.

The deal was the biggest and most important thus far of the winter trade season.

In trading Jurges, a marvelous fielding shortstop, Hartnett broke up one of the greatest keystone combinations in baseball—Jurges and Billy Herman, Cub second baseman and captain of the team. Jurges, 27 years old, joined the Cubs in 1931 and reached his peak in 1937 when he led the National league shortstops by 15 points.

Regarding the trade, Owner Wrigley said, "We regard it as a good deal for both clubs. It should strengthen each. In acquiring Leiber we will have a long-hitting outfielder that we sorely needed."

Bartell, 30 years old, participated in 147 games with the Giants last season, batting .262. Leiber hit .269 for 98 games. Mancuso, sharing the catching duties with Harry Danning, got into 52 games and clouted the ball at the rate of .348, according to unofficial averages.

O'Dea, getting into 86 games last season batted .263. Jurges hit .243 in 147 games.

### Hawkeye Sports Schedule Is Largest in School's History

Set All-Time Mark By Booking 64 Athletic Contests

Coaches at the University of Iowa have set an all-time record by scheduling the greatest number of winter and spring contests for their teams in history.

The Hawkeye mentors emerged from the Big Ten schedule meeting with a total of 64 contests, one more than the record number of 1936-37. Fifty-seven of them are dual affairs and 30 will occur at Iowa City.

Iowa's 1939 baseball team will



# 'The Messiah' Will Be Presented December 14 at Union

## S. U. I. Chorus, Orchestra To Give Oratorio

### 'The Messiah' First Performed in Dublin During Lent of 1742

"The Messiah," most famous of all Christmas oratorios, will be presented at Iowa Union Dec. 14 by the university chorus and orchestra. Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department of the university, will conduct the performance.

A gigantic chorus of 180 members will be led by Prof. Harold Stark of the music department. The university orchestra, which includes 85 players, will take part in the Christmas performance.

The soloists include Clara Harper, soprano; Hazel Chapman, U of Iowa City, contralto; Professor Stark, tenor; Donald Mallett, baritone; Edward Nelson, G of Ottumwa, bass; and Donald Olson, A2 of Watertown, S. Dak., trumpet obligato.

"The Messiah" was first performed in Dublin during Lenten season of 1742, the composer conducting his own opera and oratorio company. Because of its great length, this work is seldom performed in its entirety.

The numbers selected for this performance are chosen to emphasize the Christmas narrative and the doctrine of salvation. The edition used is that of E. Prout, which adheres to the original more closely than the editions of Mozart and Franz, except that modern orchestral instruments replace obsolete instruments, and that the organ harmonies are transferred to the orchestra.

Admission to the performance will be by ticket. Tickets may be obtained free of charge at the desk of Iowa Union beginning Saturday.

The local presentation of "The Messiah" will include:

Overture

Recitative, "Comfort Ye My People"

Aria, "Ev'ry Valley shall be Exalted"

Chorus, "And the Glory of the Lord"

Recitative, "Behold, a Virgin Shall Conceive"

Aria with chorus, "O Thou that Tellest Good Tidings"

Recitative, "For Behold, Darkness"

Aria, "The People that Walk in Darkness"

Chorus, "For Unto us a Child is Born"

Pastoral Symphony

Recitative, "There were Shepherds"

Chorus, "Glory to God"

Aria, "Rejoice Greatly"

Recitative, "Then Shall the Eyes of the Blind"

Aria, "He Shall Feed His Flock"

## J. J. Handy Visits Engineering College

J. J. Handy of Minneapolis, Minn., associate sanitary engineer of the state health department and a graduate of the University of Iowa college of engineering in 1929, was here yesterday to contact the hydraulics department in regard to research work done in plumbing.

He was accompanied by William J. Cannon, also of the state health department at Minneapolis.

## Tarbell--

(Continued from page 1)

ropes concealed in his ears. His "eyeless vision" demonstration was obviously not that, but just what it was, no one was able to explain.

The magician ranged through the tricks of China, Japan, Africa and India. One of his most spectacular was the creation of a continuous circle of rope from one long strand which had been clipped apart with scissors by an assistant.

Yes, he even pulled a rabbit out of his hat; he did more than that, he made hats of his own, with a flip of the fingers, from torn scraps of tissue paper.

Tarbell was a master of pantomime. He made his audience see things that were not there, maintaining a constant conversation replete with humor.

Among the most baffled of his watchers were two small girls he called to the stage to assist in an egg experiment, and who conferred together during his performance as to "just how he did all those things."

His lecture progressed rapidly from one strange phenomenon to another, and the hour and a half apparently passed speedily; at both afternoon and evening performances.

## TODAY With WSUI

### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

#### The Writer Himself

The editor of the University literary magazine, American Prefaces—Jack Y. Bryan, G of Lanham, Md., will be interviewed on the "Writer Himself" program tonight at 7:45 p.m.

### Drama Hour

"Black Flag", a religious play written by Marcus Bach, University of Iowa alumnus, religious playwright and now instructor in the English department at Carleton college, will be presented on the weekly program of the speech department tonight at 8 o'clock.

### Health Pioneers

The radio speaking program, part of the anti-tuberculosis campaign, continues today with students of Catholic Central high school of Ft. Madison giving talks on the three men who were pioneers in the work of fighting tuberculosis. The program comes at 4:15.

### TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8 a.m.—Morning chapel conducted by the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor of the Baptist church.
- 8:15 a.m.—Forum string quartet of Boston.
- 8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies.
- 8:50 a.m.—Service reports.
- 9 a.m.—Within the classroom, "The Greek Epic in English," Prof. Dorrance S. White.
- 9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.
- 10 a.m.—Homemaker's forum.
- 10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:30 a.m.—The book shelf.
- 11 a.m.—Within the classroom, Shakespeare, Prof. John W. Ashton.
- 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.
- 12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
- 1 p.m.—Illustrated musical

## Committee For All-Y Party Will Meet at Union

The planning committee for the all-Y party next Tuesday in the cafeteria of Iowa Union will meet tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the conference room of the Y.W.C.A.

In charge of arrangements are Ruth Subotnik, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Margaret Kuttler, A2 of Davenport, and Virginia Ivie, A1 of Shenandoah.

In the basement of the home of Dr. and Mrs. William Rohrbacher, 811 E. College street, the council and the cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. met yesterday at 5:30 p.m. for a chili supper.

Annabel Anderson, A4 of Cedar Rapids, gave a report on the meeting of the National Student council which she attended in Chicago recently.

## Makes Plans For Chapter

### Mrs. W. F. Boiler Appointed D. A. R. Organizing Regent

With the appointment of Mrs. W. F. Boiler, 1016 E. College street, as organizing regent, announcement is made of tentative plans for the formation of another chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in Iowa City.

The announcement was made in the December issue of the National Historical magazine by Mrs. Hazel F. Schermahorn, organizing secretary general.

Mrs. Boiler is a past regent and former secretary of the local Pilgrim chapter, a former state chairman of Girl Homemakers and at present the member-at-large of the national society D. A. R. The appointment was made by the national board of management in Washington, D. C., at the recommendation of Mrs. Harry E. Narey of Spirit Lake, state regent.

Mrs. Sarah Paine Hoffman, past state historian, will be in charge of the genealogical research work for the organization of the new chapter which must have a membership of 25 for the granting of a charter.

### chats.

- 2 p.m.—Campus activities.
- 2:05 p.m.—The world bookman.
- 2:10 p.m.—Within the classroom, "Modern Music," Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
- 3 p.m.—Stories out of Iowa's past.
- 3:15 p.m.—Musical varieties.
- 3:30 p.m.—Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers.
- 4 p.m.—Travelog.
- 4:15 p.m.—Radio speaking program.
- 4:30 p.m.—Speech clinic of the air.
- 4:45 p.m.—Radio news highlights.
- 5 p.m.—Earl Harrington and his orchestra.
- 5:30 p.m.—Christmas with the girl scouts.
- 5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
- 7 p.m.—Children's hour.
- 7:30 p.m.—Evening musicale.
- 7:45 p.m.—The writer himself.
- 8 p.m.—Drama hour.
- 8:30 p.m.—Stage door review.
- 8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

The great famine of Bengal in 1769-70 cost the lives of an estimated 10,000,000 persons.

## Thomas Ryan Takes First Place Honors

### Student Winner In Law Club Arguments Held Last Evening

Thomas E. Ryan of St. Paul, Minn., won highest honors in last night's junior law club arguments at the Law Commons. Gordon E. Winders of Ft. Dodge was second.

Ryan and Myron B. Bush of Cincinnati, Ohio, opposed Winders and Roland B. Austin of Clarion in the third of the junior series. Judge T. A. Beardmore of Charles City heard the argument. The case involved two technical points of law.

Four of the eight winners selected in the present series of law club arguments will be selected to argue before the state supreme court next spring when the college of law is host to the nine justices at the university's annual Supreme Court day.

### Last Law Case Argument Tonight

The appeal from a case about an automobile accident which occurred at the intersection of Park bridge on the Cedar Rapids road is the subject of the fourth and last of the junior law club arguments, to be at 7 o'clock tonight at the Law Commons.

Francis W. Sparks of Waverly and John L. Hyland of Traer will oppose William C. Creasey of Kingsley and Roy L. Stephenson of Fostoria in the argument.

It is believed that this case is one in which the issues can be readily understood by the general public. A hitch-hiker saw the accident described above, made statements about it immediately, and then went on his way to Cedar Rapids, his identity remaining unknown.

One of the questions involved is whether the statements of this lone eye witness should be received in evidence. Another of the issues is whether a party has the right to impeach one of his own witnesses.

Judge James P. Gaffney of Williamsburg will hear the argument.

## Announce Last Night's Winners in Volleyball Tournament at Gym

Winners in last night's round of the volleyball tournament at the women's gym are as follows: Eastlawn (2) defeated Kappa Alpha Theta, 24 to 17; Eastlawn (1) defeated Coast house, 22 to 9; Alpha Delta Pi defeated Coast house, 16 to 12; Eastlawn (2) defeated Eastlawn (1), 23 to 11; and Alpha Delta Pi defeated Kappa Alpha Theta, 24 to 23.

Eight more teams will compete tonight in the closing round of the tournament.

## Altrusa Club To Entertain Group

Altrusa club members will have their annual Christmas party tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union. After the dinner the group will go to the home of Luta Dove, Melrose circle, for a social evening, including an exchange of gifts.

## Oakdale Patients' Craftwork to Be Sold Tomorrow

A sale of goods made by the patients of the occupational therapy department of the state sanitarium at Oakdale will take place tomorrow afternoon and evening in the American Legion building.

The sale is sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary of Iowa City. The committee in charge of the sale includes Mrs. George Unash, Mrs. William Edwards and Mrs. Charles Fieseler. Proceeds of the sale will be turned over to the patients.

All the work has been done by patients in the sanitarium. Among the articles on sale are leather work, needle - work and crocheting. These are all suitable as Christmas gifts.

## Marcus Bach Writes Play

### WSUI to Present Radio Dramatization Of 'Black Flags'

From today's international headlines, Marcus Bach has woven an imaginative play of events in Germany, a radio drama that will receive its premier over station WSUI from 8 until 8:30 this evening.

Bach's play deals with a Catholic priest in Nazi Germany who tries to save a young Jewish boy from an old friend who has become a storm trooper. The play is titled "Black Flags"—the symbol of present-day Germany.

Bach, who is also the author of "Calvario" and "Within These Walls," both of which received their first presentations on the university campus, wrote "Black Flags" especially for radio.

Directed by Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, the show tonight has a cast composed of members of Professor Harshbarger's radio speech class.

Actors are James Nelson, E3 of Anita; Hobart Sorenson, A4 of Santa Barbara, Cal.; Frank South, A3 of Des Moines; Milo L. Green, A3 of Corning, and Marold Glaspey, A2 of Hills.

**To Go to Florida**  
DES MOINES, (AP)—Governor Nelson G. Kraschel said last night he plans to go fishing in Florida next month after making his address as retiring executive to the incoming state legislature.

## State Board of Social Welfare District Meeting in Old Capitol

### Kann Wants Employes

### Students May Work During Vacation To Accumulate Board

Trying to find employes, not solving the unemployment situation, is the problem which faces Lee H. Kann, manager of the university employment bureau, as the Christmas period nears.

All positions of students leaving the campus for Christmas must be filled by Dec. 12, according to Kann. Students who have regular positions must obtain approval from supervisors in order to leave work for the period and must arrange with the bureau for a substitute.

The positions to be filled are board jobs at University hospital, one one may, by working nine hours daily, earn the equivalent of \$46 in meals.

Although students are preferred as substitutes, non-students will be accepted if necessary, Kann said. Persons interested in doing substitute work should report in person for approval and assignment at the employment bureau.

### Lehmann Will Sing At Cornell College

Lotte Lehmann of the Metropolitan Opera company, will appear at Cornell college tonight at 8:15.

Acclaimed by many as one of the greatest singers of the day, Miss Lehmann also has many interests outside her career. She is an ardent sportswoman and dog lover.

This marks her eighth season in this country. Her program this year will include numbers by Schumann, Schubert, Brahms, Wolf, Marx and Strauss.

### Mrs. Chapman Will Entertain Tomorrow At 1 o'Clock Lunch

Mrs. Carrie Chapman, 508 Brown street, will be hostess to the past presidents of the Woman's Relief Corps tomorrow at 1 p.m. at a luncheon in her home. Christmas gifts will be exchanged. Mrs. George Trundy will assist the hostess.

## Seals Club Plans Swimming Program For Weekly Meeting

Seals club will present a demonstration of formation swimming, racing and diving at the weekly meeting of the women physical education majors tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the pool of the women's gymnasium.

The program to be presented has been worked out under the direction of Mrs. William Morrison, instructor in swimming, and Roberta Nichols, A4 of West Liberty, president of Seals club. Although the program is mainly for majors, anyone interested is invited to attend.

## Stag Men's Set

Contains 6 oz. Hair Oil, Bay Rum Shaving Cream, 6 oz. After Shaving Lotion and a can of Talcum.

**\$1.49**

3-Piece Gents' TOILET SET, 59c

3-Piece Lavender Gents' TOILET SET, 75c

Many Other Sets at Money Saving Prices

**HENRY LOUIS DRUG STORE**  
124 East College Street

## For The Coming Holiday Parties

### We Have Just Received Many New Dinner AND Formal Dresses



Exclusive One of A Style Models  
Chiffon, Taffeta, More, Satin, Net, Silk Crepe, and other new Fabrics.  
Blacks, Whites and Many Pastel Colors.  
Sizes—10 to 20

**\$7.95 \$9.95 \$12.95 \$14.95 to \$19.95**

## Advance Spring DRESSES

Many Just Unpacked  
New spring styles including the full skating skirt, tailored and monastic. In silk crepe and metlasse, in black, Sheba (teal) blue, boy blue, cyclamen and other new colors. Sizes 12 to 20 and 40 to 46.

**\$7.95-\$9.95-\$12.95-\$16.95**

**New Ski Suits**—Both Plaid and plain colors—Water proofed—Famous Never-Wet process as advertised in Good Housekeeping.

**\$9.95 \$12.95 \$14.95 \$16.95**

**Housecoats**—A Gift she'll appreciate. In taffeta, more, slipper satin, velvets and other new fabrics.

**\$1.98 to \$16.95**

Buy One of These for a Gift  
Fine Slipover and Hand Knitted  
**WOOL SWEATERS** Values \$1.00 & \$1.98 to \$3.00

For Christmas! New Spring Nelly Don Dresses **\$1.98 to \$7.95**

## IN DRAMA OF "WALTZ KING"



Miliza Korjus, Fernand Gravet and Luise Rainer as they appear in "The Great Waltz," spectacular drama of life and loves of Johann Strauss, starting today at the Englert Theatre for a 3 day engagement.



So Graceful... So Beautiful  
THIS MODERN CONSOLE PIANO BY GULBRANSEN  
Its grace, however, is second only to its sweet tone of caressing beauty. When you try it you will be astonished to find that a piano so charmingly diminutive is so musically adequate, with a full 88-note scale, a responsive action, a fine range of tonal power.  
Yet its height is but an inch shorter than your yardstick, beautifully proportioned and designed to fit snugly into the home where space is at a premium. Priced encouragingly low. Come in and see it today.

**SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL**  
15 S. Dubuque St.

## FOR THOSE HOLIDAY PARTIES

NEW ADORABLE

# FORMALS

**5.99 AND 6.90**

Featured are the full sweeping skirts—some with hoops—and the puffed sleeves! They're the newest of the new!

- Rayon Taffeta
- Rayon Satin
- Rayon Moire

Sizes 11 to 20

**FORMAL BAGS**  
Beaded and Rhinestone ..... **98c**

**PENNEY'S**  
J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Inc.



# ROMANCE IN RICE

CHAPTER 28

THE TUESDAY morning papers, which necessarily went to press about 2 a.m., when vitality is lowest, carried the information that Dr. Thornton Holgate was sinking.

But the early edition of the Tuesday afternoon papers carried an encouraging note. The Chronicle, for instance, had little other early-day news, and so gave the matter a banner line: **RICE PROFESSOR GAINING NEW HOPE HELD FOR RECOVERY OF HOLGATE**

The noon edition of The Press went even farther, declaring that the professor was rational, and was even taking nourishment, and quoting physicians as saying his prompt recovery was almost certain. The head injury, which might have gone either way during the first 30 hours or so, responded to expert treatment so that he passed the crisis satisfactorily, physicians agreed.

At 4 p.m. the registrar's office posted a typed notation on the cloister bulletin board:

"It is a pleasure to announce that Dr. Thornton Holgate, injured Sunday at Galveston, now is reported definitely recovering. This information has come direct from his attending physicians."

If anybody had bothered to analyze the episode, it would have been noted that Dr. Holgate's adventure had perhaps undue attention. That is, he was not a celebrity, or anything of the sort; he had merely saved a couple of lives, and almost lost his own. In the big routine of international news day by day, this was not outstanding.

But it had come at a time when other news was rather slack. And it had had just enough of the human element—a little child, a mother, a scholarly professor, the daughter of a rich man—to interest a great many people. The editors were astute in giving the story considerable play.

"Summers!" yelled Emmett Walters, Chronicle city editor, on Wednesday morning. "Slip out to Rice and see if you can round up any more stuff on Holgate. Our kid correspondent out there might miss a few bets."

Summers is The Chronicle's top man. Not only the star reporter, but the ace investigator and goodwill builder, whose discretion often is worth thousands of dollars in the paper's till. He works more or less ad lib.

But Summers didn't find anything new on Holgate, except that the man's popularity was, of course, mounting. But Summers, ever alert, did come back with a recommendation for a Sunday feature article. He did a little raving about the principal character to his boss.

"Thought you were a married man," Walters probed. "Why are you so sold on this woman? A red-headed widow at that?"

"I am married. And have a child. And love my wife. But I'm not blind, personally or professionally. That widow Davis has all of Rice wrapped up in a bag."

"Okay, take Jess Gibson out and shoot the works," Walters ordered. Gibson was the staff photographer. The order meant that one of the best newspaper feature teams in Texas was turned loose on a new story. Editor Walters knew his Sunday paper would sparkle on at least one page. It wasn't the first time Summers had been sent out on one story, and brought back a different and better one.

The interview with Sara Sue Davis was, of course, pleasant. To begin with, poor Jess Gibson went mildly berserk. He saw instantly that Sara Sue was photogenic. He had brought, as customary on such trips, two dozen cut films, in holders. He expected, as customary, to use perhaps two or three of them. But after two hours of it, he grinned a little sheepishly and admitted that he was through now. "I haven't any more negatives, Mrs. Davis," he apologized, quite unnecessarily.

He had pictures of her at her desk, on her front porch, in her garden, in an apron in her kitchen. He had closeups of her face. He had profile studies. He had angle shots—lying flat on the grass for two good views. He snapped her serving a tennis ball. He caught her standing beside the sign in

front of her cottage. He wanted a bathing suit view of Sara Sue and lacked the nerve to ask for it, but Summers, being a reporter, supplied the nerve. Graciously, Sara Sue complied, changing in five minutes and appearing in last season's swim suit. Jess snapped her by squatting on the ground, with Sara Sue on a corner of her back porch. "We'll paint in a springboard, and I can fake in a pretty lake scene I already have," he explained. Sara Sue smiled at him.

Meanwhile, of course, Summers had been talking; or making her talk. He knew how to interview people and he made interesting conversation with an interesting girl. All told, he not only had a delightful morning, but he had a delightful story as well.

"It seems to me that I'd better become just a bit personal, Mrs. Davis," he was saying, when Gibson finished shooting. "You have spoken enthusiastically of love counsel, as a profession. You have spoken, wisely I think, of the importance of love as a consideration for collegians. May I ask now—are you in love yourself?"

It was a flat, open question. Summers eyed her keenly. "Maybe," she parried. "Fine! And—with whom?"

A reporter can seldom do any harm asking polite questions; often he learns a lot. "That's a secret. It—it wouldn't interest the public anyway, I imagine."

"I disagree, but then it's a secret if you say so, Mrs. Davis. And still—what do you think of Bob Towne, the football star?"

Sara Sue laughed. "It isn't he. I was just joking, really. I like Bob, though."

"Ahem," she said, after several seconds. "I like your paper very much. I have enjoyed talking with you, too. I want to continue liking you both. I also want to compliment you on your alertness, and—everything. Mr. Summers, have you ever been in love?"

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It was his turn to look a bit surprised now. "Why—yes!"

"Very deeply? Very, very deeply?"

"Um. Surely. My wife is—well she—"

"She is wonderful. Glorious. I can see it, Mr. Summers. You are that kind of man. Your love was an exciting thing, and probably still is. Almost—divine!" Sara Sue barely whispered the last word.

The tall reporter looked at her for several seconds. He nodded. Then he quietly turned away, picked up his hat, and spoke to the photographer who was waiting. Gibson took his cameras on to the car, leaving them alone.

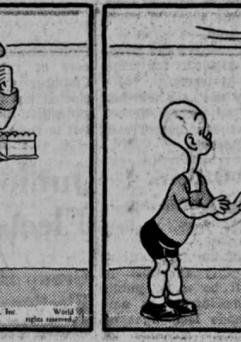
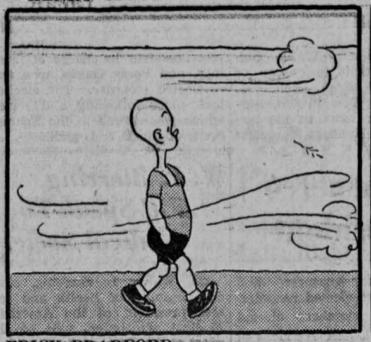
"If you want any of the pictures, you can have them, ma'am," Summers said, then. "If you want to see the manuscript I write—and this is an unusual offer—I will bring it out. In fact—Mrs. Davis, if you ever want anything out of The Chronicle, you just telephone me!"

She smiled her gratitude. "Thank you. I knew you'd understand. Understand that I have a lot of secrets I can't reveal. After all, I advertised counsel in romance. When one of my clients—needs my advice, or asks for it, I must act."

Summers WAS confused now. He had thought that he had put two and two together, to get an unspoken four. But—well, there's never any understanding women.

He bowed his thanks again and went away.

(To Be Continued)



## Perfumes, Cosmetics, Manicure Sets Always Safe on Gift List for Women

By BETTY CLARKE AP Feature Service Writer

What do women like for Christmas? In any department store you'll soon notice they are pressing several deep, around every beauty counter.

So you're always safe in putting beauty gifts on your Christmas list. For instance: Perfume and eau de cologne—you may buy one or the other or give both—in matching scents. Or you might consider a large bottle of perfume with a matching purse-size container. When the small flask is emptied it can be replenished from the large one.

Cosmetic bags—the woman who travels—even if it's only an overnight trip—will relish one of these. There's a new type that's stainless and waterproof. If cosmetics or perfumes are

spilled in it you simply wipe it clean with a damp cloth. Manicure sets—they are available for men and women. Either should include a pair of good scissors and a sturdy file. Masculline sets contain a neutral paste polish instead of the liquid type and usually have a strong nail brush. Feminine ones go in for more accessories—polish remover, cuticle oils and one or more shade of liquid polish.

Beauty mirror—either to hang in the boudoir or to go with the comb and brush set. There's a new double-duty crystal-handled mirror with one side that magnifies, another that doesn't.

Beauty shop gift coupons—you can arrange with a local beauty parlor to send the women in your life a coupon that's good for so many shampoos, finger waves, permanents or whatever else she likes.

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—YOUTH STEPS OUT— THE FEATURE PICTURE STARTS IN TEN MINUTES

## ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN



TERRY WILL HAVE TO RIDE OUT THIS MENTAL BRONCO

# Unreported Subscriptions May Complete Chest Drive Program

## Solicitations for 1938 Campaign Will End This Week—Taylor

### Residential Division Is Only Group To Surpass Set Quota

Solicitations for the 1938 Community Chest drive will be complete this week, Roscoe E. Taylor, general director, announced yesterday. He pointed out that the returns promised may be enough to cover the budgets for the five participating agencies.

Divisional directors have reported a total of \$16,711.15 subscribed to date. The director said that if \$17,000 could be realized from this year's drive each participating agency will receive full returns on its established budget.

The campaign expenses for this year were nearly half the amount originally included in the budget, totaling only \$525, officials said. Several solicitors are working in the city, checking cards of individuals who have not been contacted. If returns come as expected, the \$226 needed to reach the \$17,000 mark will be in.

The residential division is the only one of the eight groups which has surpassed its established quota. This is the first time in several years that a division has equaled the quota set by the campaign officials. Mrs. E. B. Kurtz directed the solicitors in the residential division, which turned in funds totaling \$1,232.35. Their quota was \$1,225.

Subscriptions turned in thus far by each division are: University hospital and medical laboratories, \$1,509.20; university, \$4,061.25; national firms, \$1,871.50; business, \$4,990.50; public schools, \$386; employees, \$1,726.35; and professional, \$958.

Chest headquarters will remain open until the end of the week in the chamber of commerce offices, Taylor said, and cards not reported should be turned in.

## S. U. I. Singers Entertain At Kiwanis Club

Singers from the Silver Shadow, the university's own night club, entertained the Kiwanis club at their regular meeting yesterday noon at the Jefferson hotel.

A trio composed of Sally Larson, Eileen Henderider and Clair Henderider sang three numbers, following which Hugh Cockshoot sang three solos, accompanied by Mrs. Joseph Saetveit.

Prof. Frank L. Mott was in charge of the meeting. He pointed out that the Silver Shadow was the first "dry" night club on any campus in the country and has been imitated by many colleges.

### BETTER LIGHT

#### Airport Improves Old Field Lighting

Airplanes should have little trouble landing at the Iowa City airport from now on. Eight hundred feet of new underground cable has just been installed for lighting the field.

The old underground wiring system, which proved unsatisfactory during the last few months, prompted this new system. The project was made possible by the cooperation of the city and the United Air lines, and wires were installed by workmen of the Iowa City Light and Power company.

## Elect O'Harra To Lead Local I. O. O. F. Lodge

Robert O'Harra was selected to serve as noble grand of the Eureka lodge No. 44, I. O. O. F., at the annual election of officers last night in the Odd Fellows hall.

Other officers elected last night were Anton Soucek, vice grand; Walter J. Nerad, recording secretary; John P. Husa, financial secretary; B. V. Bridenstine, treasurer; Albert Westcott, trustee, and Walter J. Nerad, captain of the drill team.

All other positions in the lodge are appointive and will be filled by the noble grand after the installation of the new officers in January.

### Rollin Barnes

#### Constructs New Ice Skating Rink

A new outdoor ice skating rink will be opened by Rollin E. Barnes on E. Court street just as soon as weather permits, he announced yesterday.

Barnes recently constructed the new rink which is 400 feet long and 175 feet wide. It will be lighted for skating at night. In addition to the skating rink, a new shelter house, 16x20 feet, also has been erected.

Music for the skaters will be provided by a public address system which has been installed. The rink will be open every night from 7:30 to 10 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday afternoons. During the Christmas vacation, however, the rink will be opened morning, afternoon and night, Barnes said.

The University of California's atom-smashing cyclotron weighs 85 tons.

The Colgate university senior class presidential election was won by a single-vote margin.

## Major F. Nelson Inspects Local National Guard

Maj. Frank O. Nelson, Burlington, made a tour of inspection and instruction of the local National Guard units at the armory Monday night.

Company G of the National Guard, 136th medical regiment, met last night at 7:30 in the armory. Infantry pack and display of equipment, as well as nursing and ward management, were followed by the O. and N. C. O. school which met at 8:30.

Pay checks will be distributed next Monday night, when the National Guard holds its next meeting, officials of the local unit announced.

## Tax Sale Totals \$4,594; 91 Tracts Of Land Sold

Revenue from the regular tax sale of property advertised in the 1938 delinquent list totals \$4,594.31 according to W. E. Smith, county treasurer, who termed the rate of sale as "about average." Ninety one separate tracts of land were sold.

Buyers of scavenger tax properties paid in \$1,660.02 for property including 31 tracts.

This one day tax sale held last Monday, was adjourned to begin again next Monday, Treasurer Smith reported.

## New 1939 Officers Of Local Chamber Will Be Announced

The names of the 1939 officers of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce will be made public tomorrow, according to an announcement made last night by Charles Bowman, chamber of commerce secretary.

Voting has been done by mail, and ballots will be counted in Bowman's office tomorrow by the election board. Six of 12 nominees will be elected.

## Mrs. Engle To Display Hand-Painted Cards

Christmas cards, hand-painted in gay colors by Mrs. Paul Engle, will be displayed in Iowa today for a week, beginning today. This is the first of the "hobby shows" sponsored by Union Board.

Other officers elected last night include Waldo Geiger, vice-president in charge of entertainment; Karl Ketelsen, vice-president in charge of meetings; Don

Christmas cards, hand-painted in gay colors by Mrs. Paul Engle, will be displayed in Iowa today for a week, beginning today. This is the first of the "hobby shows" sponsored by Union Board. Interesting hobbies of other campusites will be shown soon.

Mrs. Engle has mounted the cards herself. Several of them have been duplicated. Mrs. Engle is the wife of Prof. Paul Engle of the English department of the university.

The Union Board sub-committee who is in charge of the hobby show are Wendell Kerr, P2 of Humboldt; Nona Seberg, A3 of Mt. Pleasant; Frederick Quire, P3 of Kanawha; and Nate Ruben, P3 of Albia.

## Junior Chamber of Commerce Elects 1939 Officers



Pictured above are the new officers of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce who were elected last night to serve the organization during 1939. They are, left to right, Ray Bywater, executive vice-president; Waldo Geiger, vice-president in charge of entertainment; Fred Roberson, president; and Don Brown, secretary-treasurer. Not in the picture are Karl Ketelsen, the new vice-president in charge of meetings, and Perry Oakes, who was re-elected recorder.

## Junior Chamber of Commerce Elects F. Roberson President

### Group Holds Annual Election; R. Bywater Made Vice-president

Fred Roberson was elected president of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce at the annual election last night in the Spanish room of the D & L grill.

Roberson, district supervisor of the Bankers Life company, was elected after a close race with Ray Bywater who was later chosen executive vice-president. Other officers elected last night include Waldo Geiger, vice-president in charge of entertainment; Karl Ketelsen, vice-president in charge of meetings; Don

## Westminster Choir Will Give Oratorio by Saint-Saens Sunday

The Westminster choir of 65 voices will present "The Christmas Oratorio" by Saint-Saens at 8 p.m. Sunday at the First Presbyterian church.

The choir is under the direction of Joseph G. Saetveit of the psychology department, and Prof. Herbert O. Lyte of the German department is organist.

Professor Lyte will begin the concert by playing "Introduction-Choral" from "Suite Sothique" by Boellmann. It will be followed by a procession, "O Come All Ye Faithful," hymn No. 105, an invocal hymn, "How Shall I Filly Meet Thee" by Bach, and "Christmas Oratorio" by Saint-Saens.

Professor Lyte will play an organ prelude preceding "There Were Shepherds," which will be sung by a quartet composed of James Huff, tenor; Gladys Johnson, alto; Mrs. Dwight Curtis, soprano, and Hugh Cockshoot, A4 of Wilton Junction, baritone. "Patently" will be sung by Dorothy Hoops, A4 of Galva, mezzo-soprano, and Huff will sing "In My Heart I Believe, O Lord."

Mrs. Curtis and Cockshoot will sing a duet, "Blessed Is He Who Cometh"; this will be followed by the chorus singing "Wherefore Do the Heathen Clamor," and "My Soul Doth Magnify" by a trio, including Mrs. Curtis, Cockshoot and Huff.

"Alleluia, Ye Heavens Sing" will be presented by the quartet to be followed by the quintet's interpretation of "Arise Now." The quartet is made up of Mrs. Curtis, Miss Hoops, Miss Johnson, Huff and Cockshoot. "Praise Ye the Lord of Hosts" will be sung by the entire chorus.

Closing the program, the choir will sing the following selections: "The First Noel," an offertory hymn; "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones"; a German melody, "Lullaby on Christmas Eve," and "Praise to the Lord" by Christiansen.

Dr. Ilion T. Jones will deliver the benediction and the Choral Amen, concluding the service.

The choral group consists of: Sopranos—Mary Virginia Adams, Charlotte Braun, Henrietta Bonnell, Cholene Boyle, Mrs. Dwight Curtis, Lucille Dennis, Phyllis Dostal, Mildred Dresselhuus, Elizabeth Eichler, Pauline Piers, Lois Godlove, Helen Fisch-

## W. L. Bierring Will Speak To Medical Society

Dr. Walter L. Bierring, state commissioner of health and former president of the American Medical association, will be the guest of the Johnson County Medical society at its annual meeting at the Jefferson hotel at 6 o'clock this evening.

Dr. Bierring will discuss briefly the problem of obtaining a public health nurse for Johnson county.

The program for the evening includes a dinner, the election of the society's officers for the next year, and a scientific discussion. Dr. E. D. Plass, Dr. R. E. Trussell, Dr. W. W. Tucker and Dr. W. M. Hale will discuss the phases of the obstetric significance of gonorrhoea.

## Funeral Will Be Tomorrow For Mrs. C. Pierce

Funeral services for Mrs. Clifton J. Pierce, who died in her home at 209 Lexington avenue following a lingering illness, will be tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at Beckman's.

She will be buried in the Harrington cemetery at Waverly. The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, pastor of the Trinity Episcopal church, will officiate.

Her husband preceded her in death in 1935. Surviving are two daughters, Bessie Pierce, assistant professor of history at the University of Chicago, and Anne E. Pierce, head of the department of music at University Elementary school and assistant professor of music at the university.

The Williams college news bureau, in one football week end, dispatched stories totaling more than 21,000 words.

ing Smith, Wilbur Smith, Howard Streed, James Thomas, Jerome van de Erve and Cecil Wilkins.

THE STORE WITH THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT

## NOVELTY GIFTS

For "His" Christmas

The Greatest Novelty Gift Showing in All Iowa!

If you want a nice Christmas gift for that person that has everything—just come to Bremer's large novelty department. Here you'll find hundreds and hundreds of novelties that are practical and different, that can't help but be greatly appreciated.

50¢ to \$15.00

USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

## BREMER'S

IOWA CITY'S BEST GIFT STORE FOR MEN AND BOYS

## George R. Breiel Will Speak At Eureka Lodge No. 4 Friday

### State Convention Of Junior Lodges Will Be Here Saturday

George R. Breiel of Southgate, Ky., director of development and extension of the I. O. O. F., will be the principal speaker at the local Eureka lodge No. 4, I. O. O. F., father and son banquet to be held Friday at 6:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows hall.

Other speakers on the program are Gordon Dale Cox, Ottumwa, grand master; Clarence R. Off, North English, past junior grand master; W. E. Merriam, Des Moines, grand secretary; A. C. Cherry, Cedar Rapids, past grand master; Sam Whiting, Iowa City, past grand master, and John J. Frenzen, Iowa City, grand senior warden of the grand encampment.

The state convention of junior lodges will be held here Saturday. The Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and the university have cooperated with the local lodge in securing the convention, which is a one-day affair.

The convention program will begin with a tour of the campus and city at 9 a.m. An hour in the afternoon will be devoted to swimming in the university pool in the fieldhouse. The rest of the day will be spent at the Odd Fellows temple.

A public meeting in the Community building auditorium Saturday night will climax the convention. Breiel will also talk at this gathering.

## Sholly, Foraker Suit to Begin

The \$1,575 damage suit of Olive L. Sholly against David K. Foraker and Philip Foraker will begin in the district court at 10 o'clock this morning before Judge Harold D. Evans.

Miss Sholly claims damages for injuries allegedly received when she was struck by the defendant's car.

W. D. Arnold yesterday accepted a \$250 settlement in his suit against Joseph Maher and the Iowa Water Service company. The settlement was announced in court at the beginning of the second day of the trial.

## Judge Evans Makes Fay Administrator

Theodore F. Fay was appointed administrator of the estate of his father, William J. Fay, who died here Dec. 2 of Judge Harold D. Evans in district court yesterday.

## Maher to Be Buried Today

### Services Will Be Held at 9 a.m. At St. Patrick's Church

Funeral service for Matthew H. Maher, 72, life-long resident of Iowa City, who died yesterday in a local hospital after a several years' illness, will be held this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church and burial will be in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Mr. Maher, who had been confined to the hospital since June, 1937, was a charter member of the Elks lodge. He had also served many years as city plumbing inspector.

He was the son of Matthew and Anne Maher, pioneer residents of Iowa City. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. James Mullen, of Colorado, and several nephews and nieces.

At tonight's regular meeting, members of the Elks lodge will hold a "lodge of sorrow" meeting in memory of Mr. Maher.

You'll get splendid snaps from Christmas morning on—



KODAK SENIOR SIX-20 (f.6.3) \$21

A handsome, efficient, fine quality Kodak at a moderate price. Has the scope of a fine lens plus Diomatic shutter with speeds up to 1/150 of a second. Makes snapshots in almost any kind of light, "stops" most action. Pictures 2 1/4 x 3 1/4 inches. Price, \$21.

## HENRY LOUIS DRUGGIST

The Rexall and Kodak Store 124 East College St.

## Iowa City's 1,000 Neediest Cases Social Service League Asks Cooperation in Christmas Plans

An old man stood at the Social Service desk at 19 E. Market street yesterday afternoon waiting for his relief card. When the attendant handed it to him, he smiled, opened an old sack he had in his hand and dropped three pieces of rock candy on the desk. He appreciated help.

This old man is typical of hundreds of needy persons in the community whom the Social Service league has been aiding for a number of years.

With the approach of Christmas, the Social Service league has suggested plans to various groups throughout the county who may want to participate in Christmas plans.

Last Christmas 265 families were brightened by the efforts of churches, local clubs, sororities, fraternities and by individuals, who worked hand-in-hand with the league. Churches alone served 103 families last Christmas; the Elks club covered 61; other clubs, 32; individuals, 11. This means that over 1,000 needy persons were remembered only by these charitable efforts.

Frances Wilson, executive secretary of the Social Service league, and J. B. Barry, social worker, have announced the various suggestions that local groups may follow this Christmas.

Some may like to sponsor one family either by making a cash donation to the family who can plan their own Christmas, or by going with the mother on a shopping expedition for the children.

There are many families, Barry said, who either through the WPA wages of \$44 a month, or with the help from the agency, are able to secure the necessities of life such as food, shelter and clothing, but they do not have resources to take care of miscel-

aneous needs or buy Christmas gifts for their children.

Food for baskets is also acceptable. It could also be arranged that the individual or group notify a store of credit he will extend to a particular family who may purchase their goods a day or so before Christmas in case, for instance, the articles of food are perishable.

Toys of any description including school materials such as kindergarten scissors and crayons, work books and construction toys which may have educational value are also needed.

Many families, Miss Wilson revealed, are handicapped in keeping their children occupied and happy by not having any play or busy work equipment in the home.

A sled, a wagon or doll buggy is also needed by many children whose parents find it difficult even to acquire the necessities of life, let alone to buy playthings for their children. The Boy Scouts are cooperating by fixing old toys donated by other children. Girl Scouts have agreed to dress dolls so they can be redistributed among the poor children.

Mittens, scarfs and caps for school children are always very useful and make good gifts. Second hand clothing in good condition can well be used by young people who are students or are working and contributing in the home for necessities.

A milk fund for an undernourished child is a gift with continuing value. Household supplies such as cooking utensils, linen bedding and furniture are needed in many homes. In some homes it is necessary for the family to eat in

relays, Barry explained, because there are not enough chairs to go around.

A subscription to a magazine or newspaper, plants for shut-ins, Christmas trees and ornaments are other suggestions which were issued.

The Social Service league has offered to supply names of needy families and their particular wants to any group planning charity work. A gift of any description will find a place in a home, Miss Wilson said.

Some sororities last year sponsored parties for poor children. Members joined their guests, and both the hostesses and children enjoyed the event.

Barry said that the league, with outside help such as it had last year, expects to serve as many busy work families this year as it did last.

The league, formerly private, now is partly a public venture. Among its functions are direct relief for the poor and certification for potential WPA workers. It derives its regular income from the county poor fund, Community Chest and donations given at various times throughout the year by local groups.

Up to last year, Barry said, the Christmas holiday was a problem. Various community groups would give to those who they knew needed relief. The Social Service was partly ignored, resulting in duplication of gifts for several families and completely omitting others.

"During the past couple of years," Barry continued, "we have been 'cleaning house' and have arrived at a well organized system whereby one basket or article will be given to one family, thus enabling us to cover nearly every case."

Merry Christmas, Old Man!

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