

Registration  
Dorcas Announces Procedure For  
Second Semester  
See Story page 5

Cloudy, Warmer  
IOWA—More or less cloudiness,  
slightly warmer today except in  
extreme northeast portion.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 100

## NEWS- OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

### Plunges to Death

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 18 (AP)—Clad in a pink nightgown, Mrs. Mabel Wright Mitchell, 48, one-time secretary to former U. S. Senator Robert J. Bulkley, dropped to her death today from the eleventh floor of a hotel.

Her body struck eight floors below, on the roof of the ballroom. Coroner E. E. Smith, who had not reached a verdict, said he could find no one who saw her plunge from the window.

A search of her room, Dr. Smith stated, disclosed only four empty whisky bottles, another partly filled, 27 cents in money, and a hotel bill for \$84. Mrs. Mitchell had registered at the hotel Jan. 1.

Republican state headquarters reported she was given a job there last week but after two days, telephoned that she was too ill to report to duty.

### Strike Parley Closes

SIoux CITY, Jan. 18 (AP)—The 16th conference to discuss settlement of the strike at the Swift and company plant here came to a close tonight after lasting two days.

Neither Frank L. Horton, attorney for the company and one of its four representatives at the parley, nor leaders of the C. L. O. Packing House Workers union made statements following the meeting.

The union representatives, however, planned to attend a closed meeting of local 874, which has been conducting the strike since last Sept. 29, tonight.

### Seize Irish Plotters

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Swift raids by police bomb squads today resulted in the seizure of large quantities of ammunition and explosives and the arrest of 14 young suspected members of the illegal Irish republican army in connection with a series of explosions throughout the United Kingdom.

Police arrested seven Irishmen in Manchester, where blasts killed one man and injured two. Seven were arrested in London. All were ordered held a week pending Scotland Yard's further investigation into alleged organized sabotage aimed at Britain's key public services, such as power, gas and water works.

The I. R. A., banned by both the Eire (Ireland) and Ulster (northern Ireland) governments, demands the complete severance of Ireland from Britain. It is believed to number about 25,000.

### Discuss AAA

DES MOINES, Jan. 18 (AP)—One of the discussion topics of delegates to the 20th annual convention of the Iowa farm bureau here tonight was the stand the federation will take concerning the AAA farm program in resolutions to be adopted Friday.

Voting directors indicated they would present a resolution for adoption which would stand behind the principles of the AAA, but there was talk that the convention might go on record as asking for an election by farmers of the members of the state AAA committee.

The farm bureau has gone on record as opposing any proposed substitutes for the present AAA program that are now under discussion in Washington and elsewhere.

## F. D. R.'s Prestige in New Congress Gets Test As Senate Votes on Hopkins' Confirmation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The senate's expected vote tomorrow on confirmation of Harry L. Hopkins to be secretary of commerce marks a major test of the Roosevelt administration's prestige in the new congress.

Hopkins' confirmation was approved today by the senate commerce committee by a strictly party vote of 13 democrats to 6 republicans. Chairman Bailey (D-NC) did not vote. A few democrats are expected to join an almost solid republican opposition when the vote is taken in the senate, but observers gen-

## They'll Take Leads in 'Gone With the Wind'



Principal roles in the screen version of "Gone With the Wind," Margaret Mitchell's best-selling novel, will be taken by this group.

Front row, left to right, are Vivien Leigh, English actress who will play the part of Scarlett O'Hara; Olivia de Havilland, who

will take the role of Melanie; and George Kukor, director. Rear row, left to right: David Selznick, producer, and Leslie Howard, who will play Ashley Wilkes.

## Spanish Loyalists Transport 60,000 Men to Catalonia Front

### French Agree to Close Spanish Frontier

#### British Pressure Keeps Daladier From Aiding Barcelona Government

PARIS, Jan. 18 (AP)—The French government bowed today to British pressure by agreeing to keep the Spanish frontier closed to aid for the hard-pressed defenders of Barcelona but determined on a "vigilant" defense of French interests.

Premier Daladier's cabinet was said by informed political sources to have decided to stake its life on a continued hands-off-Spain policy rather than risk Britain's wrath and possible loss of her support.

Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet was reported to have declared Britain's friendship would cool if France allowed arms to cross the border to Barcelona armies.

The decision on policy was taken at a long cabinet meeting despite a growing fear that victory for Generalissimo Franco would give Italy, which is aiding him, a firm foothold on France's southern frontier.

The British cabinet, clinging to the old policy of non-intervention despite the gravity of Barcelona's plight, rejected a labor request for immediate recall of the house of commons to discuss the Spanish situation.

Clement B. Attlee, leader of the labor opposition, who made the request, had written to Prime Minister Chamberlain:

"It is obvious that the policy of non-intervention has now become the means of insuring that the Spanish government shall be unable to provide for its defense against aggression of a foreign power."

British opposition to reopening of the French frontier in compliance with French leftist demands was reported here to be based on Chamberlain's fear that the Spanish civil war would become a world war on the basis of Italian and German anger at any such action by France.

After the close of foreign affairs debate which starts again tomorrow in the French chamber of deputies, Premier Daladier planned to demand a vote of confidence on his Spanish policy—in the face of heavy communist, socialist and some center opposition.

The cabinet's decision which some sources described as "reluctant" came after Bonnet described his recent conversations at Geneva with British Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax. Bonnet made it clear yesterday that France would dutifully follow Britain's wishes.

Despite reported differences of opinion among Daladier's ministers, it was said in authorized quarters, the cabinet approved the substance of a policy calling for hands off Spain combined with "vigilant defense" of French interests.

## Madrid Forces Weakened As Shift Is Made

### Rebel Concentration Of Fleet Endangers Any Mass Movement

HENDAYE, France (at the Spanish Frontier), Jan. 18 (AP)—The Spanish government was reported tonight to have ordered 60,000 soldiers shifted from the Madrid front to the defense of Catalonia—a move involving a perilous journey by sea to skirt Generalissimo Franco's Mediterranean salient.

Advances reaching the French border said 12,000 men already had been moved by highway and railway to Valencia where they embarked for the northeastern segment of the divided government territory.

Insurgent and government manpower in the present struggle for Catalonia has been about evenly matched, with the number on each side estimated at 300,000. Insurgents, however, hold a decided advantage in planes, artillery and other equipment.

### Concentrates Fleet

France was concentrating its fleet off the coast of Catalonia and increasing its air patrol of coastal waters, heightening the threat to any mass transportation of government troops by sea.

The naval concentration, disclosed last week, had been planned primarily to blockade Barcelona and starve the threatened government capital into submission while Franco's troops drew closer from the west and southward and attempted to cut Catalonia off from France.

(At Burgos, Franco's general staff headquarters charged 226 tons of war materials entered government Spain through the French frontier in December. Officially the French government has been keeping the frontier closed to such shipments.)

(The headquarters statement said December shipments from France also included 350 tons of merchandise, 4,738 tons of oil and gasoline, 25 tons of airplane materials, 28 planes, 76 Spanish pilots trained in Russia and 25 Mexican fliers.)

### Capture Pons

Insurgent armies reported the capture of Pons, northern key to defenses of Barcelona, and accompanying central and southern gains in the offensive designed to end the civil war.

Possession of Pons was said to have given Generalissimo Franco a road of attack toward the French frontier, over which vital food supplies for Barcelona's defenders must come.

The city was taken by storm by legionnaires who swooped down from high hills which they wrested from government troops late Tuesday, insurgent dispatches said. Although Pons is 75 miles northwest of Barcelona it is only 55 miles from the French border and controls the main highway to the frontier.

Many refugees from areas between the insurgents and Barcelona have been crossing the frontier into France.

Some of these were deserters who were disarmed and sent into insurgent territory at their own request.

## Helpless Ship To Receive Aid

BOSTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Salvage tugs and a coast guard cutter plunged through heavy seas tonight to aid the freighter Black Condor, propellerless in a freshening storm 75 miles southeast of Sable Island, Nova Scotia.

An east by northeast wind kicked up the north Atlantic, and as the relief vessels rolled toward the freighter, there were forecasts of gale-force winds.

Coast guard headquarters reported the tug relief was heading northward out of New York, the Canadian salvage vessel Foundation was bearing down from Halifax, N. S., and the service cutter Cayuga was heading up the New England coast.

The 5,380 ton vessel was bound from Rotterdam and Antwerp to New York when the accident occurred. She carries a crew of 35 under Captain Phillip J. Freundt, chief of Hartford, Conn.

## Bill Proposes to Take Patrol From Miller

### Borah Upholds WPA Request

### Upper House Swings Toward Presidential Sum; Hears Witnesses

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Senator Borah (R-Ida) stepped into the sizzling controversy over the amount to be appropriated for work relief today with a vigorous statement against cutting the sum requested by President Roosevelt.

He took this stand while a senate subcommittee heard a succession of witnesses give their views as to whether the appropriation should be \$875,000,000 asked by the chief executive and WPA, \$725,000,000 voted by the house, or some other figure. The appropriation is intended to finance work relief until June 30.

"I am for economy," the senator said, "but there are plenty of places to cut federal expenditures without taking it out of the hide of poor helpless people on relief. Many of them are living like beasts, hundreds of thousands of them."

"I know there is a lot of waste and mismanagement in WPA, but I am not going to have it on my conscience that I do not vote for what those in charge say is necessary."

Of the advocates of a smaller appropriation, he said: "They are proposing to drop 200,000 workers in the dead of the winter and 200,000 more when the cold March winds are blowing. God knows what those people are going to do unless they starve."

"The poor people of this country are much more of a problem than are the armies and navies of foreign nations. When the armaments appropriations come along there will be no close figuring."

The day brought additional evidences of sentiment in the senate against following the leadership of the house and reducing the appropriation requested. Senator Borah (D-Wash.), for example, testified before the subcommittee in favor of the larger sum, and Senator Downey (D-Cal) announced that he would support it.

### A Smug Kid Wood's Conception Of Washington

DES MOINES, Jan. 18 (AP)—Grant Wood, Iowa artist, is going to paint a picture of George Washington cutting down the cherry tree and "he's going to be the smuggest darned little kid you ever saw."

A large number of old American tales that have almost become myths are gradually being dropped from the public consciousness and the school textbooks, the artist said here today.

When he gets back to Iowa City, in February from his present lecture tour, he is going to start putting at least two of the historical stories on canvas.

One will be of George and the other of the Indian maid, Pocahontas, who saved Captain John Smith in early colonial days.

"But George is going to be a real little six-year-old kid," said Wood.

"And he's got to be smug."

### Woodring Orders Enlargement Of Cavalry Division

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Secretary Woodring ordered today reorganization and enlargement of three national guard cavalry divisions by allotting to eight states 13 motorized units.

The divisions are the 21st, 22nd, and 24th cavalry divisions made up of troops scattered from New York to Washington. Funds for the additional units necessary to complete the division reorganization were provided by the last congress.

The 24th division is made up of the 57th and 58th brigades, located in Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Washington and Wyoming. Additional units included: Iowa—signal troop and headquarters of the 57th brigade.

### Senator Herring Says Eicher Will Be Confirmed by Senate

### Gillette Decides Not To Hold Up Action On Appointment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Senate confirmation of former representative Edward C. Eicher (D-Ia) as a member of the securities and exchange commission, which two weeks ago appeared to be headed for trouble, now has clear sailing, Senator Herring (D-Ia) said today.

The senate banking and currency committee voted unanimously today to recommend his confirmation. Herring said he expected to present the committee's report to the senate for action Friday or next Monday. He predicted approval without opposition.

Eicher supported former representative Otha D. Wearin (D-Ia) in his unsuccessful campaign last spring against Senator Guy M. Gillette for the democratic senatorial nomination. Eicher won re-nomination in the primary but a few weeks later withdrew from the ticket.

The president appointed him to the SEC in December.

Gillette, Herring said today, asked the senate committee about two weeks ago to delay action on Eicher's appointment.

"I was willing to join with Senator Gillette in holding up the appointment," Herring said. "I understand a number of senators offered to oppose the confirmation."

"But last week Senator Gillette decided he would not oppose the confirmation. I believe he made a wise decision."

### Sale by Drink To Be Opposed

DES MOINES, Jan. 18 (AP)—Legislation providing abolition of the present Iowa liquor monopoly to the extent of permitting retail sales by the drink may encounter the stiff opposition of the Iowa house liquor committee chairman, according to Rep. Phil Roan (R) of Ft. Madison.

At least, Roan indicated today, such legislation now on file in both house and senate will not receive his approval.

Two and four years ago the Ft. Madison solon sponsored measures providing for retail liquor sales. His bill in 1937 was based on a provision for limited vending in hotels and cafes. A companion measure was sponsored in the senate by Senator Howard Baldwin (D) of Cascade.

Roan explained his present position was based on the belief the legislature would be "ramming its head into a stone wall," and that the time had not arrived for drastic changes in Iowa's liquor set-up. "It does not mean," he said, "that I have changed my opinion that I should permit the sale of liquor by the drink."

### Judge Sassed Lawyer Refuses to Pay Court Fine

### Maytag Co. Will Fight Order To Reinstate 13 Men

DES MOINES, Jan. 18 (AP)—Edward W. Ford, attorney for the Maytag Washing Machine Co., of Newton, said here today the company is preparing to start a court battle against a national labor relations board examiner's ruling that it reinstate 13 discharged employees.

Ford issued the following statement: "The company's position is that the 13 men were discharged for good cause, and we will maintain that position."

"We are going to ask the labor board to reconsider the findings (of trial examiner Madison Hill) on the 13 men."

"We will maintain our position through to the United States supreme court."

"The company always has been ready and willing to negotiate and bargain collectively with the union, and still is."

### Finds Son Dead on Birthday



Ernest Foster sobs over his son, Francis, whose body was recovered from the Hudson river on the boy's fifteenth birthday. The father had notified New York police after the boy's pet dog had

### Would Abolish Parole Board

### Provides Independent Department for State Enforcement Agencies

DES MOINES, Jan. 18 (AP)—Retrenchment-minded republican legislators today perfected bills designed to remove the Iowa highway patrol from under the supervision of Secretary of State Earl G. Miller and to abolish the Iowa board of parole.

Representative Henry W. Burma (R) Allison, acting chairman of the house committee on consolidation and co-ordination, said a decision had been reached to introduce a measure to place all state enforcement and inspection agencies in an independent "public safety" department.

Agree on Bills  
Burma said the public safety bill and the parole board measure were agreed upon today in a joint meeting of the house and senate consolidation committees.

The proposals were the first tangible steps taken by the republican legislature to redeem campaign promises for the "elimination and consolidation of useless boards and commissions."

Governor George A. Wilson emphasized the latter issue in his recent successful gubernatorial campaign.

The safety bill, Burma said, would set up a separate department under a safety commissioner appointed by the governor. The measure, he added, would be "substantially the same as house file 313" introduced last session by Dean W. Peisen (R) Eldora.

Decisive action by the committee on consolidation was practically the only ripple on an otherwise dull legislative day.

The senate met very briefly in the morning to receive a few bills and then adjourned until 10 o'clock tomorrow. The house, likewise, met only for about an hour, transacted routine business and called a halt until 11 Thursday when standing committees may get into action.

Peisen, who is house consolidation chairman, is in Washington attending a council of state governments meeting. His 1937 bill provided for the concentration of all enforcement and inspection units in a safety department, including such widely diversified agencies as the highway patrol, game wardens, dairy and food inspectors, gasoline tax inspectors, bureau of investigation agents and state commerce commission truck examiners.

Peisen contended two years ago that the consolidation plan would eliminate more than 100 state jobs.

The parole board bill, Burma said, would eliminate that agency and place its present functions in the Iowa board of control. The latter unit has supervision over the 15 state hospitals, homes and penal institutions.

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THURSDAY, JAN. 19, 1939

How Free Is Our Press?

SECRETARY ICKES said in a recent broadcast that the press was as free as it wished to be. That, "while as to government regulation and control, the press of America is free, it is not—because of its own financial and economic tie-ups—what it should be."

He said it was unfair to certain groups of people; that it was influenced by financial affiliations and advertisers.

This accusation is not representative of the country as a whole. It is undoubtedly true that some papers, including both large and small, are influenced by the above factors; but there are thousands of papers in the United States. By far the majority of them is free in every respect.

Domestically owned papers have little advantage in being under someone else's thumb. The field is too large for those who are to make any difference.

As Frank Gannett, publisher, said in his reply to Ickes, that if the press was free from government censorship, it need fear no other form of press control. This is unquestionably true. Editors realize what freedom of the press means to their profession. They will hesitate before doing anything which might hamper that privilege.

Catering to a group or individual is to their disadvantage as well as a sign of weakness. An editor's personal prejudices and ideas and those alone need be the only factors governing his paper's policy. In the absence of governmental control in the United States, he has the right to this freedom and uses it.

He knows that the new freedom of the press is what he himself makes it. He does all he can to keep it.

This new electron microscope, by which the smallpox virus was made visible, has its work cut out in 1939. Can't it be turned on some of the bacteria in Europe?

Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins says he will listen to advice in his new position. And there's just a chance that before he gets through with the job he may get some.

States where racing is legal took in \$9,857,000 as their percentage of wagers placed on horses last year. Who says America is pessimistic?

Exams!

What To Do About Them?

EXAM PERIOD presents a challenge not only to the student, but to the teacher as well. The student, as has probably been his habit since exams were first devised, will groan and curse. The professor, as has probably been his habit since he was no longer a student, will attempt to comfort the "examinees" with assurances that "tests are harder on me than on you." Another of his favorites: "I dislike to give exams and wish they could be abolished, but no other technique is available."

Both attitudes appear to shrink responsibility. The objections of students are founded largely on a natural aversion to hard mental work, for cramming is a difficult task. But, these objections do have a justification and are sincerely made, in part.

Few exams can claim to adequately test what they purport. In a history course, for example, five questions constitute the exam over more than 200 pages of text material, 10 printed lines of which contain the answers to two of the questions.

All tests, furthermore, fall short

of even approaching the goals and ideals of a university education. They emphasize, as has been previously observed, the sheer mental labor involved in cramming. Even the best exam fails to test or to indicate with much certainty other intellectual activities which a university aims to nurture and develop.

On the give side of the exam joust, the teacher is not free of the same natural avoidance of difficult mental work which stimulates the student objections to tests. His since-nothing-better-is-available attitude toward exams evades the problem and brushes aside his obligation to engage in the search for something that is more effective.

If a teacher sincerely believes that exams are the best method for his course, he is still subject to this obligation. Where exists the professor who creates the perfect test?

Both teacher and student, then, have responsibilities in relation to the exam question.

The latter, as yet immature and having nothing to offer as a replacement, would probably find it more profitable to make the best of the situation. Cram efficiently—as a capstone to regular study-practices, take as broad a view of exams as possible—sanely accepting them though recognizing their genuine defects, and make an honest effort to do the best job on exams within one's abilities—these, perhaps, might be the student's guiding maxims.

The academic profession, on the other hand, as a group and as individuals in that group, should endeavor, it would seem, to improve the tool now in use and to exert the mature thoughtful effort rightfully expected of them to create a better tool, one more suited to "lead out of" rather than to ram in a mass of trivia.

Some 10,000,000 Americans are afflicted with speech defects. You probably can get an argument out of the reporters who cover congress as to whether that is a national curse or a blessing.

A Cleveland taxicab driver has driven for eight years without so much as denting a fender. Probably he had Sundays off.

They Also Live

GENERALLY we think of the giant world figures in one of two ways: as gods or ogres. Only occasionally some line will appear in the thousands of typewritten lines of news to give startling insight into the character of men whose lives were not like yours or mine—but were in constant turmoil.

Such was this paragraph at the end of one of yesterday's dispatches: "It duce took time off today to go skiing at Terminiillo while Ciano spent the afternoon golfing."

George Babbitt with a scepter?

The man at the next desk says drinking and driving don't mix, and that he's just as well satisfied that he never learned to drive.

The man at the next desk wants to know whether the hero of the novel "Young Man With a Horn" is a guy with a lot of brass.

Letters To The Editor

The opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily represent the opinions of the editor or The Daily Iowan and should not be construed as such.

Editor, The Daily Iowan: One phase of socialized medicine we feel would be welcomed wholeheartedly by university students is that of free hospitalization in the state hospital. It is so close and yet so far away, usually because of the expense involved. There are qualifications of the statement in the word "free."

By everyone's paying a small fee, to be added to the tuition, the expense of those who are forced to go to the hospital during the school year would be defrayed. This would include only hospital care, the doctor's fee and medicine would be outside of the service. The expense often prohibits people from going.

A doctor's order would be required for admittance to the hospital. Rest cures and other weak excuses would thus be out of the question. There is surely something wrong when students go to the local private institution in preference to the state hospital that their parents are paying for already merely because of the expense involved.

This plan of university hospitalization was successfully installed at the University of Illinois last year. It has been used at some universities where the university actually made money on it. Of course, this is not the purpose, but if the objection is raised that it would cost the university too much the answer is plainly in view that this is not true.

The average number of students who are forced to go to the hospital could be surmised. Dividing the average cost of their hospitalization by this number, the fee to be paid could be found. This would also serve as a controlling factor in epidemics that sweep the campus.

An Interested Student

'THE HIGHER DIPLOMACY'



AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



Dear Merle: Have just received word that my very good friend K. W. has been released from a concentration camp in Deutschland with only a broken leg and an injured back. Soon now he will be here in this "land of the free" where he will have peace of mind.

Your views on nazism, while violent, are very much worth printing. You still cannot understand, in a true sense, just what my people are going through over there.

In the words of Thomas Mann: "Vom Zukunftigen sieg der demokratie"—I close and wish you well in your field of work.

Dein Freund . . . You learn a lot about people's insides late at night, over a coffee cup, talking up the serious points in life . . .

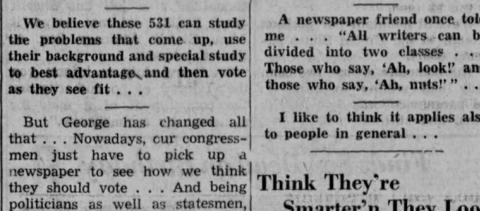
And surprisingly enough, there aren't many these days who're lost generation it . . . Most prefer ours to be named the "found generation" . . . We feel we've plenty to do making up for the mess our elders've made of the world . . .

There's more optimism than pessimism and more construction-alists than cynics . . . A newspaper friend once told me . . . "All writers can be divided into two classes . . . Those who say, 'Ah, look!' and those who say, 'Ah, nuts!' . . ."

I like to think it applies also to people in general . . . DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Inability to judge a student's intelligence is the most common fault among professors at Southern Methodist university, the students said in a recent survey that was conducted there.

At least 25 per cent of the teachers misjudge student intelligence, the students estimated.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott



ONE OF THE STRANGEST ATLANTIC COAST FISH BURIES ITSELF UP TO ITS EYES IN SAND, YET LOOKS STRAIGHT UP AND OUT—IF YOU STEP ON IT YOU'LL BE SHOCKED.

ITS COMMON NAME IS "ELECTRIC STARFISHER"

THE BLADE OF A KNIFE WAS EMBEDDED IN THE SKULL OF J. P. CHERRY OF ROCKEFELLER, NEW YORK, FOR MORE THAN 15 YEARS, AND HE DID NOT KNOW IT!

AUSTRALIAN BRUSH TURKEYS: LAY THEIR EGGS DEEP IN GREAT HEAPS OF DECAYING VEGETATION WHERE THE HEAT GENERATED BY THE VEGETABLES WARMED THE EGGS

And this in yesterday's mail . . .

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

CLAIRE TREVOR, the blond cinema favorite, will be the guest star of the Kate Smith hour in its broadcast over the Columbia network at 7 o'clock tonight.

A second feature of the evening will be the repeat appearance of Johnnie Williams and his swing-smiths, a new name for 'em. Johnnie's rhythm quintet was picked from among fellow musicians in Jack Miller's band by the diminutive drummer who is recognized in his profession as tops in traps.

Kate will be starred in tropical tunes as well as her popular memory songs. She will be supported by the Jack Miller orchestra and the Ted Straeter rhythm choir, Ted Collins, producer of the show, will introduce Abbott and Costello and the Aldrich family, starring Ezra Stone supported by a cast of Broadway actors.

Miss Trevor's latest success is as feminine lead in the new Walter Wanger production, "Stagecoach." It follows such pictures as "Valley of the Giants," "Amazing Dr. Clitterhouse" and "Dead End." Her first screen offers came when she was playing in stock companies after completing high school in Larchmont, N. Y., a few miles out of New York City. However, she was determined to establish herself as an actress before going to Hollywood, and continued on the legitimate stage until after she held the lead in "The Party's Over" on Broadway in 1933.

JERRY COOPER . . . and the ensemble under the direction of William Stoess will feature a trio of favorite tunes, "Blame it on My Last Affair," "This Can't Be Love," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" on Vocal Varieties at 6:15 tonight. "I Must See Annie Tonight" will be the Smoothies contribution.

THERE'LL BE TWO . . . swell tunes from "The Boys from Syracuse" on Benny Goodman's featured "Rhythm Rambles" broadcast over WSUI at noon today. You guessed: "Sing for your Supper" and "This Can't Be Love."

FOUR STUDIOS . . . are bidding for "Each Wish of my Heart," the original play presented on the Texaco Star Theater broadcast. One studio had a bid in five minutes after the play had gone off the air.

It was written because producer Bill Bacher wanted Kenny Baker to sing "Believe me When all those Endearing Young Charms." In combining the music library for the score, the researcher found the story behind the composition, by Tom Moore, the great Irish poet. It was so dramatic that

microphones his attractive red-haired wife, Elso Lanchester, was visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott, in East 49th street, Manhattan.

She had arrived on the Normandie the previous afternoon. There had been dinner, and a theater, and by 2 a.m. (8 a.m. London time) they were preparing to retire, because there was to be a cocktail party for Mrs. Laughton next afternoon, and the girls needed some rest.

But suddenly they heard a strange noise. A water pipe had burst. It flooded the bathroom and spread over the upstairs apartment. It gushed in little eddies along the hall, leaked through the floor, and poured down on the library and living room below. It drenched hundreds of books, and ran onto paintings, and streaked the walls, and drenched the living room rugs.

At 2 a.m. the servants had been dismissed. Mr. Abbott had hurried away to the Museum of Modern Art. The two women were quite alone. At first they were horrified, but finally they pulled their wits together. Mrs. Abbott, a former film critic for the London Daily Mail, got into some old dungarees. Elso Lanchester slipped into a pair of soiled pajamas ("My mused Normandie linen"); she rolled her pajamas up to her knees. They got buckets and mops and rags and went to work.

"We must have presented a strange sight!" Mrs. Laughton speaking—"Somehow we got that water turned off. We removed hundreds of books from the shelves and wiped them dry. We sponged four large pails of water from the rugs. By 8 o'clock we had some semblance of order, but we were exhausted."

"Then the plumbers came and fixed things, and the servants had everything ready, and the party was a huge success. Then after the party we attended the premiere of Charles' new picture, "The Beachcomber," in which I play the most unattractive female you ever saw—well, almost the most unattractive—and since then we've seen a lot of shows, and met a lot of nice people, and I'm going home. On the Paris."

TONIGHT'S SHOWS NBC-RED NETWORK: 6:15—Vocal Varieties. 7—Rudy Vallee. 8—Good News of 1939. 9—Bing Crosby.

COLUMBIA: 6:30—Joe Penner. 7—Kate Smith's hour. 8—Major Bowes. 9—Andre Kostelanetz. 9:45—Viewpoints of Americans.

NBC-BLUE: 7:30—Jerry Belcher's Neighbors. 7:30—Rochester's Philharmonic. 8:30—America's Town Meeting.

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. 195 Thursday, January 19, 1939

University Calendar

Thursday, January 19 10:10 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture by Dr. A. P. Smith; "Blood Clotting and Bleeding Diseases." Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Union Board, Iowa Union, January 22. Friday, January 20 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room, January 21. Saturday, January 21 Saturday classes, 9:00-11:00 a.m. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. Basketball: Michigan vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. Sunday, January 22 2:30-4:30 p.m.; 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. Monday, January 23 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. Tuesday, January 24 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; 7:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. Wednesday, January 25 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 4:10 p.m.—Illustrated lecture: "Mount Athos," by Prof. Kenneth Conant, under auspices of the Archaeological Institute of America, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:45 p.m.—Illustrated lecture: Vesper Services. University vesper services will be held each Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Congregational church. LAVON ASHTON, Chairman. Convocation Invitations. All candidates who wish to purchase invitations for the mid-year convocation, Jan. 31, should leave their order at the alumni office by Thursday, Jan. 19, at 12 noon. DIRECTOR OF CONVOCATIONS Zoology Seminar. The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be Friday, Jan. 20, at 4 p.m. in room 307 of the zoology building, Prof. A. K. Miller of the geology department will discuss: "Past and Present Trends of interest in Paleontology." PROF. J. H. BODINE. Second Semester. Regular classroom and laboratory work will be resumed as follows: A. In the colleges of law, medicine, dentistry, pharmacy and engineering, and the school of nursing—Monday, Jan. 30, at 8 a.m. (Students in the colleges of pharmacy and engineering who are registered for certain courses in the college of liberal arts will begin their work for these courses Tuesday morning.) B. In the college of liberal arts (See BULLETIN page 6).

General Notices

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Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Whether you can prevent a cold or head it off once it has begun is a question that probably never will be settled. The advocates of one form of treatment or the other point to their successes, but the skeptics say that, for some reason, they do not have a cold after the treatment nobody knows whether it was the treatment that stopped it or whether they were not going to have a cold anyway.

For what they are worth, however, let us examine the plans: 1. Vaccines—The most reliable statistics are those from corporations such as the New York Edison Company, which inoculated 1,000 of its employees and found that 60 per cent reported freedom from colds. They have continued to do this year after year. The Curtis Publishing Company, of Philadelphia, inoculates all its employees with vaccines and reports the incidence of colds much reduced.

Sprayed in Nose. A variant of the use of vaccines by injections, in the arm is to spray the vaccines in the nose. The theory is that the immunity against colds is local in the cells of the nose rather than in the body cells and blood generally. A large number of good results have been reported from this treatment.

Alkalinization of the body. The old, old belief that an acid condition of the body predisposes to colds gained some scientific support from the researches of Dr. Volney S. Cheney, and Dr. Smiley and Dr. Maughan of Cornell.

A practical way of overcoming acidosis in this season of colds is as follows: At the first sign of "cold" or influenza, all food is stopped but plenty of cool, pure water is given throughout the course of the disease. Food in an inflamed alimentary canal is worse than useless, will not digest, and taxes the flagging heart in an effort to get rid of it. No one will starve or need food for a few days.

Grapefruit Given. The juice of from five to 15 grapefruit is given daily, divided into portions every four hours or oftener. In between the juice portions, not with them, sodium bicarbonate is given, a teaspoonful in a glass of water, then a quarter teaspoonful every four hours or oftener until symptoms are practically gone.

Orange juice and lemon juice may be used instead of grapefruit, but are not so satisfactory. Orange juice is sweet and tends to disturb the victim's digestion; lemon juice is too sour to be used in quantities. Grapefruit juice alone will achieve results, but the soda hastens alkalinity. Citrus fruits taste acid, but citric acid makes the system alkaline. Grapefruit juice and soda will usually cure an ordinary cold in from 36 to 48 hours, relieve bronchitis, often prevent or mitigate pneumonia.

In influenza, grapefruit juice and water attend to all the elimination necessary in a fasting patient.

Questions and Answers. L.H.P.: "I would like some information on skin diseases and the itch. What precautions to take and what to do about it? Can those germs live in school books? How long? Would a summer vacation of three or four months kill them if the books weren't opened? Is there a certain stage of the itch when it can be caught from some one, or is it contracted at all stages?" Answer: The cause of itch is the scabies mite. It burrows by choice into the tender skin between the fingers. If the person is cleanly, it may stop here. Otherwise, it goes all over the body. It can be spread from person to person at any stage. It probably never dies out spontaneously. Sulphur ointment rubbed on the itchy spots is the cure. I do not know whether it has ever been determined how long the itch mite can live outside the body, but as a precaution, if you put the school books in the hot oven for an hour, they will be killed.

J. K.: "Is there such a thing as hereditary varicose veins? Would that explain the appearance of blue veins on the thighs at the early age of 16? Is there any possible way of removing these veins?" Answer: The small superficial veins that would appear just under the skin of the thigh are not varicose veins. These can be removed by freezing with carbon dioxide snow, or by electrolysis and other methods known to dermatologists.

BIT

abo Spo By J. DEN SULLIV

Michigan cagers are the Hawk Saturday well fin boasting in Big Ter after the

Wisconsin Foster, aff ers place Michigan a tured the eyes would for Michig

of making than it ac well expri his club do ing Iowa a so he's pe anything h However from their some are l be improve is over — safe to assu giving any a busy ever exclude MI

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Patty First i August

AUGUSTA—The cursly dealt rudely day but she the three strokes ahead Augusta TITLTON The chunp champion struggled through gave her 78-18 more holes pion from A one who ma proach. To w She carded a \$2.81 for a her from fifth Marion M Ky, slid from when she ble for a 54-hole Helen Hicks Ark, gained with an 85 th far.

Kathryn Ho from Columb steer her shot could do no that left her the field was backward.

Seeds, Yo Giant C Appro

NEW YORK The New York nounced the ro contracts of E fielder, and Young, a mino man.

Seeds, bou ark Bears in has been in or seasons. The to until E outfielder ob Cubs this w grade. Young, league, played last year send him to farm of the In for further sea

Skating MOSCOW ( easily the Sovt this season ar people will er in Moscow, w skating rinks.



### Reveal Vows Of 2 Former Iowa Students

#### Mary Sigmund Weds DeWayne Dickey At Cedar Rapids Sun.

In the presence of the immediate families, Mary Lou Sigmund, daughter of Mrs. Jay Sigmund of Cedar Rapids, became the bride of L. DeWayne Dickey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Dickey of Marion, last Sunday afternoon in the chapel of Grace Episcopal church. The ceremony was read at 4 p. m. with the Rev. Father R. J. Campbell officiating.

White tapers and white carnations decorated the altar. Mrs. Cuthbert Smith provided nuptial organ music.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, James Sigmund, wore a navy blue suit with navy blue accessories. Her corsage was lilies of the valley.

Jane Sigmund, who served her sister as maid of honor, was attired in a grey suit with black accessories. Her corsage was of talsman roses. William C. Cooper served as best man.

After the ceremony the families were entertained at a bridal dinner in the L. O. Dickey home in Marion, where covers were laid for 20 guests. The table was decorated with a wedding cake, topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom and white tapers in crystal holders.

After Jan. 18 the couple will be at home in Central City. For her wedding trip, Mrs. Dickey wore a teal blue frock with navy blue accessories.

Mrs. Dickey was graduated from Coe college, where she was affiliated with Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Dickey attended Coe college and the University of Iowa. He is now in the grocery business in Central City.

#### Meyer-Boll

Loretta Meyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Meyer of Maysville, became the bride of Roland Boll, son of Mrs. Charles Boll of Dixon last Wednesday afternoon in the St. Paul's Lutheran church in Davenport.

The Rev. J. A. Miller officiated at the ceremony. Attendants of the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Rock of Dixon, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white satin, fashioned with princess lines and with long sleeves puffed at the shoulder line. Her long tulle veil fell from a halo of seed pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses. Her only jewelry was a gold locket which her mother wore at her wedding 25 years ago.

The matron of honor's gown was floor-length powder blue net with short puffed sleeves and a square neckline. The neckline was banded with sequins and sequin bows were arranged on the skirt. She wore a circular veil of blue tulle fastened with a silver flower and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses.

A wedding dinner was served at the Meyer home for 12 guests after the ceremony. Table decorations were white tapers and a wedding cake.

The couple left on a motor trip to Florida. For travel Mrs. Boll wore a three-piece brown suit trimmed with racoon and brown accessories.

Mrs. Boll was graduated from the Davenport high school and attended the university. Mr. Boll also was graduated from the Davenport high school and attended Brown's business college.

The couple will be at home in Maysville, where Mr. Boll is employed in Meyer's general store.

### Individual Barbecued Loaves Can Help Neglected Budget

With the holiday season well behind us and the new year started we begin to think of the neglected budget and ways of putting it back on its feet. And so with the inexpensive idea in mind we introduce a new meat loaf idea that your family will hail with cheers.

Barbecued individual meat loaves with bacon! Don't they sound good? These meat loaves are made in individual servings for two good reasons: one is to make them cook in shorter time and the other is to allow the barbecue flavor to penetrate the meat in better fashion.

The bacon in this combination adds the finishing touch of goodness. A few strips are chopped fine and added to the meat mixture to give that subtle flavor that only sweet smoked bacon can impart. Then some extra strips are served with the meat loaves for crispness and additional flavor.

Remember when you buy ground beef that ground chuck makes juicier meat loaves than round steak and costs considerably less. We always suggest combining a little pork shoulder ground finely with the beef for extra flavor and juiciness. Another admonition is when making the meat loaves not to press them too tightly into shape. These loaves will not need to be sliced and therefore need not be tightly packed to-

### Do You Like To Sleep?

#### Choice of Most Is To Slumber on An Innerspring Mattress

Buying a new mattress that will give you your money's worth in comfort and service needn't be the first class domestic mystery that many women have come to regard it.

Most of us, like ostriches, have just made sure that we were getting the right shade of apple-green ticking and then hoped that everything else was going to be all right.

The ticking is pretty, but it's what lies beneath that will make all the difference between sound, comfortable sleep and the restless, broken slumber that can undermine health as well as peace of mind.

Some mattresses are built to be more resilient than others, some stress firmness rather than softness in their construction, and some are designed to have more "support" than "give" in their action. The important thing is to get a mattress that conforms to the comfort ideal of the person who is going to sleep on it. Don't, however, mistake mere "squashiness" for comfort.

Innerspring mattresses, which depend upon a coil spring unit for their resilience, are the favorite mattresses of a great number of persons. The many individual coils in the design of an innerspring mattress conform easily to body contours and assure support for the sleeper as well as an unusual amount of resilience.

People who like a responsive "give" to their mattresses when they assume different sleeping positions are almost always happy with an innerspring mattress.

If you think that the innerspring is the type of mattress you should buy, talk with the salesman about the materials used in the different innerspring mattresses on display and let him show you cross-section samples of the models you are considering.

A good innerspring mattress has spring coils made out of highly tempered steel wire, top upholstery of long-fibered cotton felt or curled hair, strong, well-built borders, and firm, sturdy ticking that will not stretch out of shape.

There are people, on the other hand, who find the firmness of solid mattresses filled with cotton felt or curled hair more in keeping with their ideas of sleeping comfort.

When selecting solid cotton mattresses, be sure that the filling is felted in layers as some mattresses are filled with short fibers blown into the tick.

A solid mattress filled with curled hair is considerably more expensive than a cotton felt mattress, but, if it is rebuilt occasionally it will keep its shape and elasticity for many years.

#### S. U. V. Will Meet Tomorrow Evening

Members of the Sons of Union Veterans and their auxiliary will meet tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the Grand Army room at the court house. The group will gather for a potluck dinner. After dinner there will be a short business session.

#### U-Go-I-Go Club To Meet Tonight at 8

Members of the U-Go-I-Go club will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl Krell, 618 Iowa avenue, this evening. Euchre will be played following a short business meeting at 8 o'clock.

### Grand Regent Addresses Moose Women



Fern Stover of Des Moines, who is the director of homemaking at Mooseheart, Ill., was guest speaker Tuesday evening preceding the initiation ceremony of the Women of the Moose.

Twenty-eight candidates became members of the local chapter in a special service which was

conducted in honor of Miss Stover. The group dined at the Jefferson hotel preceding the ceremony which was held in the Moose hall. Shown above are a group of the local officers with Miss Stover following the meeting. They are from left to right Mrs. T. G. Abbott, treasurer; Mrs. Catherine Ro-

berts, recorder; Mrs. Ben Monroe, senior regent; Miss Stover, graduate regent; Elsie Zeithamel, junior regent; Mrs. R. A. Strabley, chaplain; Mrs. T. J. Parker, arguer; Mrs. F. L. Tallman, sentinel; Mrs. Edwin J. Hughes, guide, and Mrs. G. A. Yanda, assistant guide.

### New Fraternity Presidents



Ross McFadden, A3 of Audubon, (right) was installed as president of Sigma Chi Monday evening. Other members elected to office included Bob Osmundson, A3 of Forest City, vice president; James McRath, C3 of Cedar Rapids, secretary; Robert McDowell, C3 of Davenport, steward; Dick Feddersen, A2 of Iowa City, associate editor; Don Weiss, A2 of Denison, tribune, and Dick Cleve, C3 of Davenport, historian.



Allan White, A3 of Iowa City, was elected president of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity at a recent meeting of the members. Among the other officers are Darrell Kid-

### Bread Can Be Used in Many Different Economical Dishes

Bread appears on the table usually with butter and some kind of "spread." But today we will consider some new ways of using it as the main ingredient in many delicious dishes and even desserts. Of course, besides being different, bread as an ingredient is also economical.

"Buttercrumbs" which are made of bread and filled with chicken al king or other creamed foods are attractive on a party luncheon plate. And when you have a weather eye on the budget why not serve the family stuffed hamburgers for supper? And another economy recipe is for crumb macaroons. Try them all.

**Creamed Shrimp in Buttercrumbs**  
To make Buttercrumbs, trim crusts from slices of white bread. Butter both sides of each slice lightly. Then press each slice into a muffin cup and toast in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) until the tips are golden brown. Fill with creamed shrimp, chicken al king or other creamy mixture.

Buttercrumbs may be made in advance and reheated just before serving.

**Creamed Shrimp**  
3 tablespoons butter  
3 tablespoons flour  
1-2 cups milk  
1-2 teaspoon salt  
3-4 cup cooked shrimps  
Melt butter in pan. Add flour, stirring until smooth. Add milk gradually, stirring constantly. Add salt and shrimps. Heat thoroughly and serve in hot buttercrumbs.

**Stuffed Hamburgers**  
2 pounds hamburger

- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1-4 teaspoon pepper
- 1 egg

Mix thoroughly. Press meat mixture to a depth of one inch in greased custard cups. Then put in a layer of stuffing. Cover with remaining meat mixture. Set custard cups in pan of warm water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 45 minutes. Yield: eight servings.

**Stuffing**  
2 cups fine bread crumbs  
2 tablespoons minced onion  
1-4 cup melted fat  
1 teaspoon poultry seasoning  
1 teaspoon salt  
2 tablespoons hot water  
Combine ingredients in the order given and blend well.

**Crumb Macaroons**  
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs  
1 cup sugar  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
1 cup chopped nut meats.  
Combine crumbs, sugar, salt and nut meats. Beat eggs well. Add flavoring and combine the eggs with the dry ingredients, mixing well. Drop by teaspoonfuls on greased baking sheet. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 15 minutes or until lightly brown-

ed. Remove from baking sheet at once. Yield: two and one-half dozen cookies.

**My Bill**  
with KAY FRANCIS  
BONITA GRANVILLE  
ANITA LOUISE  
BOBBY JORDAN  
JOHN LITEL  
DICKIE MOORE

**Varsity**  
POSITIVELY ENDS TODAY

**HURRY! ENDS TODAY!**  
BETTE DAVIS in "SATAN MET A LADY" with WARREN WILLIAM  
—And—  
Joan Blondell • Glenda Farrell  
in "MISS PACIFIC FLEET"

**IOWA**  
DON'T MISS IT!

### Slants On 1939 Styles

#### Hats of Velveteen Top Fur Coats On Fifth Avenue Now

By ADELAIDE KERR  
AP Fashion Editor

Style slants of 1939. . . Pastel velveteen hats in cyclamen, rose, turquoise and mauve, top smart fur coats seen on Fifth avenue. . . Shamrock and hair-ribbon prints (splashed with bright bows) fashion shirt-waist frocks for the South. . . Among new studs and buttons on resort clothes are miniature ice tongs holding square crystal cubes; ebony feet, comedy masks, whisk brooms. . .

New oval necklines on midseason town frocks are filled with rows of pearls and pastel-colored beads. . . The Paris collection of Germaine Legroux, shown in New York, featured evening hats of flowers or feathers in pastel shades. . . The Duchess of Windsor has a black moire frock fastened with rhine-stone fac masks down the front. . .

Shiver evening frocks—nets, laces and changeable chiffons—are getting a play in midseason fashions. . . Glove, shoe and handbag ensembles of medium price have been launched in one-color combinations such as purplish blue or rust. . .

Basque dresses, molding the figure to the hipbones, are being shown universally for midseason wear. . . White dots and stars pepper the black crepe jacket frocks featured by a New York shop as stepping stones from winter crepes to spring frocks. . . Cotton plaids are being talked about as "comers" for spring.

Something new in cruise headgear is a fishnet turban, wound around your head in your own sweet way. . . Fifth avenue shops are showing elaborate necklaces of gay nugget beads swung on gold chains with southern play clothes. . . Add notes in beach accessories—enamel pineapple clips for lapels and shell necklaces which have a mother-of-pearl luster. . .

Velvet ribbons, four and five inches wide, made smart trimmings on January hats. . . Pink and green and yellow and black are noteworthy late winter color schemes. . . Schiaparelli's latest hats have narrow brims and tall tapering crowns trimmed with wings or bows. . .

New Paris shoes have draped heels encircled with leather "sashes" extended to tie on the insteps.

The other prints that are preferred are "Winter" by Peter Brueghel, "Portrait of a Young Woman with a Pearl Ring" by Caravaggio, "The Dancer on the Stage" by Degas, "Northeast" by Homer, "Mt. Equinox, Winter" by Rockwell Kent, "The Man With the Gold Helmet" by Rembrandt, "By the Seashore" by Renoir, and "Infanta Marguerita Teresa in Red" by Velasquez.

This group of reproductions will be available for rental from the Iowa Union by university student groups beginning Feb. 1, with the payment of a small fee. The prints will be changed monthly until the end of the school year.

#### PERSONALS

The Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, 117 E. Market street, is reported improving from an illness which has confined him to his home.

Nellie Payne, 224 N. Dodge street, is recovering from an illness at her home.

Remove from baking sheet at once. Yield: two and one-half dozen cookies.

**ENGLERT NOW!**  
—ENDS SATURDAY—  
3 UNIT ATTRACTION!

**No. 1 HELL'S LAST OUTPOST**  
Where Men Live For The Moment And Women Cling To Them With Primitive Strength!

**ALGIERS**  
A WALTER WANGER production  
with SIGRID GURIE  
HEDY LAMARR

**No. 2 Walt Disney's Greatest Since 'Snow White'**  
**FERDINAND THE BULL**  
IN TECHNICOLOR

**No. 3—OUR GANG IN "ALADDIN'S LANTERN"**  
—LATEST NEWS—

**ADDED HIT**  
Gunsmoke and Romance On the Maricopa Trail  
**GEORGE O'BRIEN**  
**Lawless Valley**  
with KAY SUTTON

**KAY... Never So Kissable!**

**PRESTON FOSTER**  
**The LAST WARNING**  
—FRANK JENKS

### Mothersingers Will Resume Rehearsals

Resuming rehearsals after the Christmas vacation, the Mothersingers will meet tonight at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. M. M. Crayne, 228 Church street.

### A. Montgomery Will Give Talk

University Therapist To Address Altrusa Club January 25th

Alberta Montgomery, occupational therapist at University hospital, will address the Altrusa club members at a dinner Jan. 25 in Iowa Union, according to the announcement of Prof. Esther Swisher, publicity director. Plans for the dinner were made at the routine business meeting of the club yesterday noon at the Jefferson hotel.

Neil Harris, vice president, was in charge of the meeting due to the absence of Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, president.

Three new members joined the group. Devotions were led by Mrs. N. W. Neumann.

Mrs. A. C. Cahill and Mrs. L. L. Smith assisted the hostess.

### HOUSE TO HOUSE

Alpha Sigma Phi  
Guests at the chapter house over the week end were George Berbeck and Bob Carpenter, both of Cedar Rapids.

Bill Ortel and Rex Ickes visited the local chapter last week end. They are students at Iowa State college, Ames.

Monday guests were Ronald Isaacson, Don Meyer and George Iversen, all of Cedar Rapids.

Fred Duffe of Wilton visited his son, Bernard, El, Monday.

Beta Theta Pi  
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Carrier of Vinton were guests at the chapter house Monday. They visited their son, Hoyt Carrier, A2.

Delta Sigma Delta  
Dr. W. E. Spence, deputy of the fraternity, was a dinner guest Tuesday evening.

Pi Beta Phi  
Beverly Hunter of Rockford, Ill., a former student of the University of Iowa, is a guest at the chapter house this week.

Zeta Tau Alpha  
Mrs. Carrie Brown is at Mercy hospital suffering from injuries due to a fall.

Russell Martin of Sioux City was a dinner guest at the chapter house Saturday evening.

side by side with the government of the United States, and equal emphasis given," she said, "there will be no question of the benefits under democracy."

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—LATEST NEWS—

**KAY... Never So Kissable!**

**PRESTON FOSTER**  
**The LAST WARNING**  
—FRANK JENKS

### Aid Group Give Yearly Report

#### Hymnals Purchased; Minceat Made And Sold by Ladies Guild

Showing a fulfillment of the Ladies guild's purposes; namely, the social, material and spiritual welfare of the First English Lutheran church, the chairmen of the standing committees made their yearly reports at a meeting of the organization yesterday in the home of Mrs. S. A. Neumann, 311 McLean street.

New hymnals were purchased for use in the church by the group, and over 650 quarts of minceat were made and sold by the women of the church during the past few months.

Plans for the new year were made, and a rummage sale was tentatively planned for the near future.

Three new members joined the group. Devotions were led by Mrs. N. W. Neumann.

Mrs. A. C. Cahill and Mrs. L. L. Smith assisted the hostess.

### Elks' Ladies To Have Guest Day On January 31

A bridge-luncheon was served Tuesday in the Elks home for members of the Elks' Ladies club and their guests. Mrs. Forrest B. Olsen served as chairman of the hostess committee.

An out-of-town guest was Mrs. Donald B. Durian, daughter of Mrs. Philip D. Ketelsen.

Bridge honors went to Mrs. W. E. Droll, Mrs. Ed Watkins and Mrs. I. C. Nickols.

Jan. 31 was chosen for a guest day meeting which will be in charge of the membership committee.

### Belts Will Brighten Sweaters or Skirts; Leather Model Best

If you're looking for something to jolly up those sweaters and skirts of yours and yet don't want the real springish things, buy a few belts. You'll find the trickiest bits of leather in all possible styles and colors. This month the top-notch is the jump-rope belt. Made of multicolored soft leather it adds a newness to any costume. And if you want to go a little farther, look around for leather bracelets, clips or charms to match.

Russell Martin of Sioux City was a dinner guest at the chapter house Saturday evening.

side by side with the government of the United States, and equal emphasis given," she said, "there will be no question of the benefits under democracy."

**ENGLERT NOW!**  
—ENDS SATURDAY—  
3 UNIT ATTRACTION!

**No. 1 HELL'S LAST OUTPOST**  
Where Men Live For The Moment And Women Cling To Them With Primitive Strength!

**ALGIERS**  
A WALTER WANGER production  
with SIGRID GURIE  
HEDY LAMARR

**No. 2 Walt Disney's Greatest Since 'Snow White'**  
**FERDINAND THE BULL**  
IN TECHNICOLOR

**No. 3—OUR GANG IN "ALADDIN'S LANTERN"**  
—LATEST NEWS—

**KAY... Never So Kissable!**

**PRESTON FOSTER**  
**The LAST WARNING**  
—FRANK JENKS

**IOWA**  
DON'T MISS IT!

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# Prof. C. B. Righter Announces Detroit Music Meet Details

## Instructors To Begin Session On March 19

### How Music Serves Education Will Be Theme of Program

Development of the biennial convention and festival of the North Central Music Educators conference, a division of the Music Educators National conference, were announced yesterday by Prof. Charles B. Righter, president of the group. The conference will meet in Detroit, Mich. "How Can Music Best Serve the Basic Purpose of Education?" will be the underlying theme of the six-day program to begin March 19. The theme, Professor Righter said, will be emphasized in five one-hour assemblies, each presenting a speaker of recognized authority in the fields of general education and music education.

The remainder of the schedule will be devoted to a balanced program of section meetings, clinics, festival programs, concerts and social events.

A series of 20 clinics are planned under the auspices of the Michigan School Band and Orchestra association and the Michigan School Vocal association. Two types of clinics are programmed: (1) single instrument or voice clinics and (2) group clinics devoted to the problems related to ensemble performance, conducting and so forth.

The clinics will be in charge of nationally known experts in instrumental and vocal music fields. "The Song of the City," a musical pantomime conceived and produced for the conference, will

be presented March 20 by the Detroit public schools. It sets forth the colorful early history of Detroit and her experiences under the French, English and American flags, and will cover the entire period of transition from a quiet, rural community to a great, bustling city.

With the compliments of the sponsors, the educators will hear the famous Ford Sunday evening hour at the point of production March 9 in the Masonic temple. The famous Chrysler male chorus and the Wayne university band are on the program for the conference.

A festival concert will be presented March 24 by all-state chorus, orchestra and band of Michigan. The orchestra will play under the direction of George Dasch, conductor of the Northwestern university orchestra. The band is under the baton of W. D. Revell, director of the University of Michigan band, and Graham Overgard, head of the Wayne university organization. Three famous names in the world of vocal music will head the choral group—Jacob Evanson of the Pittsburgh public schools, Healy Willan of Toronto university and Olaf Christiansen of Oberlin college.

Besides President Righter, Lorain Waiters of the Des Moines public schools, a director of the North Central Music Educators conference, is listed among the executive committee.

## Speech at Ottumwa Given by W. Wirtz

Prof. W. Willard Wirtz of the college of law spoke at the annual meeting of the second judicial district at Ottumwa Tuesday evening. His topic was "The National Relations Act." There was a general discussion of amendments to the act at the meeting.

## New Television Device Produced At University

Development of a sweep circuit for television receivers which is simpler, less costly, and more efficient than present ones has been reported by the University of Iowa's department of electrical engineering.

J. L. Potter of the television laboratories said that the new circuit has been explained to the Institute of Radio Engineers.

He said that the received picture is reproduced on the end of a tube by electrons impinging upon a fluorescent screen. It is necessary that this beam of electrons move over the screen in a precise manner, for a slight inaccuracy in timing will make a difference in the image.

Iowa's sweep circuit produces the proper current in a deflecting coil to move the electron beam in the required manner, Mr. Potter said.

## Scottish Pipers To Make Trip January 28th

### Will Go to Sioux City To Aid Celebration Of 'Burns' Birthday

The University of Iowa Scottish Highlanders will go to Sioux City to lend a Scotch atmosphere to the annual Robert Burns birthday celebration Jan. 28.

These birthday celebrations are held the world over on every anniversary of the birth of the famous Scotch poet. The celebrations are especially popular in Iowa because the population of the state has a large percentage of people of Scotch ancestry. Making the trip to Sioux City will be 28 members of the band, four "lassies" who dance the "highland fling" and sword dance, and an officer in charge of the group. The trip will be made by train, the Highlanders leaving early Saturday morning and arriving in Sioux City about noon. Upon arrival, the Highlanders will be met by a reception committee consisting of the mayor of Sioux City, the state senator of that district and perhaps the governor of Iowa. Weather permitting, there will be a parade from the depot.

Sometime during the afternoon a detail of the band will put on a radio broadcast from KSCJ in Sioux City. In the evening the Highlanders will be guests at the birthday banquet, a dance following. A performance will be given at the banquet and a short concert before the dance. The evening activities will be at the Masonic temple.

## Pharmacy Graduates Visit Here Recently

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Rupert were visitors in the college of pharmacy Tuesday. Mr. Rupert, who graduated from the college in 1926, is now with the Toller Drug company of Sioux City.

Another visitor was Roy H. Gates who graduated from pharmacy in 1901. Mr. Gates is a traveling salesman for the Wyeth Drug company.

## Sayre Heads New Movement To Further Family Happiness

### Aims to Aid People By Showing Wise Methods of Living

Helping persons to acquire wise ways of living together and bring greater happiness through family relations is the principal objective of a new movement headed by Prof. Paul Sayre of the University of Iowa college of law.

The organization, started last fall by a group of persons in various professions, is the National Conference on Family Relations, with Professor Sayre as president.

Vol. 1, No. 1 of "Living," quarterly publication of the group, has just been issued under the editorship of the university man.

It contains articles on such subjects as predictive factors in success or failure of marriage, marriage laws, preparation for marriage in the high school program, and ways of living.

The first annual meeting of

the conference was held in New York last September. Plans now are underway for state and regional conferences in midwest, south, and far west. Half a dozen states are planning their own meetings. Prof. E. W. Burgess, University of Chicago sociologist, is in charge of the state and regional session plans.

Professor Sayre has pointed out that the business of living happily with husband and wife and children is now considered to be something that takes care of itself.

"The chief basic sources of culture are marriage and family relations. But it is reasonable for persons to expect much more happiness and much more accomplishment because of their marriage than is now the case," Professor Sayre said.

He believes that efficiency and improvements in material ways are unusually great, but people generally are now less proficient in practicing happy and wise ways of living together than were their forefathers.

## P. Engle Leaves On Lecture Tour, Short Vacation

Paul Engle, lecturer on English poetry at the University of Iowa, left this week on a short lecture tour in the east.

Engle will speak Jan. 24 at Columbia university under the auspices of the Columbia Institute of Arts and Sciences. He will then proceed to several colleges in Maine and Massachusetts for lecture appearances.

Engle will return to Iowa City about the beginning of the second semester after a brief visit with Harvey Allen, the novelist.

"Corn," a new book of poems by Engle, will be published this spring.

## Dr. H. P. Smith To Lecture On Blood Diseases

### To Tell Results Of Two Years' Research In Talk Tonight

"Blood Clotting and Blood Diseases" is the topic for the Baconian lecture to be given tonight by Prof. Harry P. Smith, head of the pathology department in the college of medicine.

The lecture, the seventh in the 1938-39 series, will be in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 7:30 p.m.

Professor Smith has done a great deal of work in research in this field under the two year grant of \$5,000 from the John and Mary Markle foundation.

His work in research has been done in the treatment of jaundiced bleeders with vitamin K, and with manufacture of a substance that aids in blood clotting known as prothrombin.

He holds three degrees B.A., received in 1916, M.A. in 1918 and M.D. in 1921, from the University of California. He has been a member of the faculty of the University of Iowa for eight years.

## Iowa Grad Writes Article on Sewage

James M. Holderby, who received his M.S. degree in chemistry in 1924, is the author of an article appearing in the current issue of the Sewage Works Journal. Mr. Holderby is employed as superintendent of the Neenah-Menasha Sewerage commission.

Cane cutter rabbits, common to the southern gulf states, have appeared as far north as South Carolina where generally only the cotton tail and common swamp rabbits are found.

## Pick World's Fair Art Juries

### Iowa Committee of Selection Is Named By Grover A. Whalen

NEW YORK (special)—Juries for the selection of contemporary arts from all sections of the country for exhibition at the New York world's fair were announced recently by Grover A. Whalen, president of the fair corporation.

The Iowa committee of selection as announced by Mr. Whalen consists of Paul Harris, director of the Des Moines association of fine arts, chairman; Glenn Chamberlain, noted Iowa sculptor; Leon Hansen, Marion, art teacher; C. Everett Cutler, Iowa painter, and Francis Robert White, painter and state director of the federal art project.

Members of the committee will be supplied with details for artists' information relative to dates, size limitations, number of works which may be submitted, and so on. Artists entering works for the exhibition should send them to the contemporary art committee of selection, Des Moines association of fine arts, public library, First and Locust streets, Des Moines.

The contemporary art exhibition under the direction of Holger Cahill will be housed in a large building especially erected for this purpose by the fair corporation, located on Downing Green near one of the main entrances to the fair, and its keynote will be "democracy in art." It is said that never before has such a comprehensive and democratic plan been undertaken to assemble the contemporary work of living artists for any exhibition.

It is anticipated that over 15,000 works of art in the three classifications will be exhibited at the pre-views or submitted to the various juries. Of these, 800 will be selected for the exhibition in the 23 galleries of the contemporary arts building at the fair. The exhibition will continue straight through the duration of the fair, from April 30 to the end of October. Although some of the pictures

## Dorcas Announces Details For Registration Procedure

Details of second semester registration procedure and materials were announced recently by Registrar H. C. Dorcas.

Registration materials may be procured, he said, this Saturday in room 1, University hall—the registrar's office. Registration days are Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

"To facilitate registration because of space and time limitations," Dorcas said, "students registering in the colleges of liberal arts, education and commerce must specify the day on which they wish to register when they call for their registration materials."

"A number will be issued permitting registration on that day, if numbers for that day are still available, and registration forms must be filed with checkers and fee assessors in the registrar's office on that day."

"Students who fail to complete this portion of their registration on the days specified by their numbers will be assessed the late registration fee. Numbers are limited to a maximum of 600 per day for liberal arts, education and commerce students, and it may not be possible to accommodate you in your first choice of a registration day if numbers for that day have been exhausted."

Students who have received deferred registration cards because of the possibility of failure in one or more of their

courses will register as soon as the dean of men or women approves and signs their registration cards, but not later than Saturday, Feb. 4, to avoid the late registration fee.

"Students who are permitted to postpone the payment of tuition fees beyond Monday, Jan. 31, by the committee on scholarships and loans must complete all of their registration, except the payment of tuition fee, on the days specified by their numbers to avoid the late registration fee."

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

Graduate students, Dorcas revealed, will receive registration materials as directed for liberal arts.

"Graduate students must have completed all of their registration, including tuition fee payments, during the period from Jan. 25 to Jan. 31 to avoid the late registration fee, unless authorized by the dean of the graduate college to defer registration beyond Jan. 31."

The registration procedure, according to Dorcas, is indicated on pages 3 to 6 in the schedule of courses, which students will receive with their registration materials, for both undergraduate and graduate students.



*Jumpy? then this story is not for you!*

A fair warning—this is not a serial for nervous readers. But if you enjoy a thriller that leaves you breathless from one chapter to the next, don't miss *Death at the Manor*. Read this drama of blackmail and murder as it's told by the heroine—pretty Elsie Ritter, who comes to the big house as a beauty operator and emerges as the most engaging sleuth of the year!

# DEATH AT THE MANOR

New Serial -- Begins Sunday

## Lee Kann Urges Job Seekers To Turn in New Schedules

### Girls Experienced In Housekeeping Are in Demand

Lee H. Kann, manager of the University of Iowa employment bureau, issued his semi-annual plea to job seekers yesterday, urging that all those seeking second semester employment should report their new class schedules to his office immediately.

Those interested in substitute board, he said, or temporary work during examination week are to submit their examination schedules at once.

"All indications regarding employment for the coming semester," said Kann, "are about the same as those of a year ago. The turnover in student jobs is very small and all openings can be cared for easily by students al-

ready enrolled in the university. "This is not encouraging for the entering students, and it is advisable that they have funds to care for all their costs for at least a month or two."

"Girls who are experienced in cooking, housework and cleaning, and who are suitable for private home employment will not encounter the same difficulty. Quite a number of these openings exist and persons who are qualified are encouraged to contact this office for interview and further information."

### Watch My Smoke

BARDWELL, Ky. (AP)—Herb Matthews blushes whenever he hears an absent-minded professor story. While smoking a cigarette, he lit the fuse of a firecracker, then threw away the cigarette and put the firecracker in his mouth. He was treated for facial burns.

## Jan. CLEARANCE SALE

FALL PARTY and DINNER DRESSES formerly \$12.95 to \$22.50

Choice \$5 and \$8

Taffeta, crepe, velvet, moire, chiffon. Sizes 12 to 18—a few 38 to 42

## BLACK VELVET PARTY WRAPS

Sizes 14 to 40 — Formerly \$12.95 to \$20

Now \$7.95 and \$12.95

## 3 WHITE BUNNY FUR JACKETS & WRAPS

\$7.95 to \$25.00

Now \$5 and \$15

## Clearance of All Fall and Winter Dresses

Silk crepe, wool crepe, velvet formerly \$5.98 to \$25

Now \$2-\$3-\$4-\$6-\$8-\$10

One lot untrimmed

## Fall Sport and Dress Coats, also a few Suits

Sizes mostly 12 to 18; reg. \$14.95 to \$25

Now \$8 and \$12

(As Seen in Harper's) Mayflower Frocks New Spring Styles \$3.98



# Attention Landlady!

Fill that Vacant Room with the Iowa Student Corp.

**DON'T DELAY Dial 4191 TODAY!**

Starting Today 7 Days for the Price of 6

Daily Iowan Want Ads Get Results

Goebbels Is Back at Desk After Illness

Expected to Resign For New Post Soon In General Shake-Up

BERLIN, Jan. 18 (AP)—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels returned to his desk today after an illness of several weeks, but persistent rumors said he would leave it soon for a new post...

Spann to Speak At Eta Sigma Phi Meet

A meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, which will be open to the public, will be this afternoon at 4:10 o'clock in room 109, Schaeffer hall.

Prof. Meno Spann of the German department will give an illustrated lecture on his travels last summer in Italy and Greece.

Junior I.O.O.F. Installs Heads

Quentin Griffith New Head of Old Capitol Junior Lodge No. 1

Quentin Griffith was installed last night as chief ruler of Old Capitol Junior Lodge No. 1 of the I.O.O.F. at a special meeting of the organization in the L.O.O.F. hall.

U. S. Breeds Very Fine Arabian Horses

POMONA, Cal. (AP)—Arabian horses used to come from Arabia, but now California is a recognized source. The Maharajah of Bhavnagar, India, has just ordered 12 of them sight unseen from the W. K. Kellogg School of Animal Husbandry here.

The institute, a department of the University of California, is self-sustaining through its wide sale of thoroughbreds.

Commons Couldn't Meet Without Speaker

LONDON (AP)—Just before the house of commons adjourned for Christmas it was discovered that if the speaker fell seriously ill during the recess and a grave national emergency arose, there would be no means of summoning the members.

This flaw in the constitution was put right when the house empowered the "chairman of ways and means" to act as deputy in the matter.

Georgia, in 1938, claimed 3,729 members of 50 organized cotton improvement groups receiving the government's grading and market news service—the largest number receiving the service in any state at that time.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS Ruth Steinmeyer of St. Louis, Mo., a national champion swimmer who's also a student in the university, will be this afternoon's guest on Merle Miller's Views and Interviews at 3:30.

Judge Harold D. Evans will be interviewed on tonight's Traffic School of the Air from 7:45 until 8. Under the direction of Chef de Gare Don Davis, the program is sponsored by the Iowa City 40 and 8.

TODAY'S PROGRAM 8—Morning chapel. 8:15—Los Angeles colored orchestra. 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air. 8:40—Morning melodies. 8:50—Service reports. 9—Religion and the problems of democracy. 9:30—Melody review. 9:50—Program calendar and weather report. 10—Homemakers forum. 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites. 10:30—The book shelf. 11—Economic history of the United States. 11:50—Farm flashes. 12 noon—Rhythm rambles. 1—Illustrated musical charts, Brahms, Symphony No. 2. 2—Campus activities. 2:05—Jovans in the news. 2:15—Organ melodies. 2:30—Radio child study club, guiding the infant and preschool child, Iowa child welfare research station. 3—Adventures in story land. 3:15—Reminiscing time. 3:30—Views and interviews. 3:45—Memory hour. 4—Junior academy of science. Prof. L. P. Sherman of Grinnell college. 4:15—Manhattan concert band. 4:30—Elementary French. 4:50—Vergil's Aeneid. 5:30—Musical moods. 5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air. 6—Dinner hour program. 7—Children's hour. 7:15—Television program with Station W9KK. 7:30—Evening musicale, Mrs. J. Van der Zee. 7:45—Traffic school of the air. 8—University of Iowa sports review. 8:30—Stephen Foster melodies. 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Graphic, Plastic Art Conference To Be in April

Teachers as well as pupils will be invited to attend the University of Iowa's annual graphic and plastic arts conference here in the spring.

Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the department, has announced that the affair will occur April 21 and 22.

Not only will pupils have the opportunity to see their entries in the annual art exhibition along with those of hundreds of other students, but also will be invited to work in university studios.

Although definite plans for the conference are not yet complete, the program will feature a demonstration by some well-known guest artist and talks on new trends in art education.

The exhibition, which involves no competition, is April 16 to 27. Some 600 pupils are expected to enter in the seven classes.

United States production of oleomargarine in 1938 was estimated to be in excess of 400,000,000 pounds, the largest ever reported.

Spanish Insurgents' Drive May Place Don Juan on the Throne

PARIS (AP)—All the Dons can I abdicate? First, I must be reinstated. Then... we will see.

The decree restoring Alfonso's lands and rights as a citizen soon followed. The understanding was that the former king would abdicate later and Juan would be called back to reign.

Coronation of Don Juan is not yet assured. The insurgents must first win a decisive victory in Spain. Then, restoration of the monarchy will still be subject to international negotiations and internal Spanish politics.

Italy is believed to be lukewarm toward a restoration, preferring to see an outright fascist dictatorship in Spain, but Mussolini himself governs under a king, and England is counted upon by the monarchists to bring Italy around to the proposal.

There is a division of opinion also in Spain. The falangists, patterned after the Nazis of Germany, would prefer a totalitarian state under a "Caudillo," or "Fuhrer," rather than a monarchy, but many influential insurgent organizations want a king.

See British Favor The monarchists believe they have Great Britain strongly on their side because Juan has served as a lieutenant in the British navy, studied in England and has many friends there.

It is generally agreed that if Franco wins the war and decides on a restoration, he can swing it. Don Juan became heir presumptive in 1933 when two elder brothers, the Count of Covadonga, who later died, and Jaime, suffering from impediments in speech and hearing, abandoned claim to rule.

He is a healthy, vigorous youth, born June 20, 1913, who has shown no traces of the tragic maladies which have tracked his family.

Although he aspires to be King Juan III, he has no ambitions to follow in the footsteps of the Don Juan, caballero of ancient Seville, whose loves have become celebrated in the literature of many lands.

The modern Don Juan is a happily married man—his wife, Marie Mercedes, Princess of Bourbon-Siciles, whom he married at Rome in 1935. They have one daughter, the Infanta Maria del Pilar, born at Cannes in 1936. During their exile from Spain, they have been living at various times on the French Riviera, in Switzerland and in Italy.

Respectfully, a member of that delegation said, they broached to Alfonso the question of his abdicating to clear the way for his son.

Given Something to Abdicate "The Spanish state has taken from me all my rights and all my properties," the former monarch was said to have replied. "I am not king. I am not even a Spanish citizen. How and when

WASHINGTON WORLD

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Well, to, in effect, as the victim of just a "complex," or as having hit on his un-American crusade for self-advertising purposes. Even President Roosevelt has spoken contemptuously of the campaign.

Now, however, the G-men are hounding into the situation. They are doing it with White House sanction. It is so announced definitely from the executive mansion.

Of course Representative Dies thus is enormously stimulated. "It demonstrates," he says, "that today they are taking seriously what they previously tried to laugh off. They prove by their own acts that finally they recognize the conditions brought out in our hearings."

On Second Thought, Though But wait a minute! On second thought, is that what the administration's seemingly changed policy demonstrates? What body is to go on with the Dies committee's inquiry? Why, the G-men.

And who is the direct boss of the G-men? Attorney General Frank Murphy, to be sure. And who, by witnesses before the Dies committee, was more emphatically described as a communistic sympathizer than Frank Murphy, while governor of Michigan? Nobody more so, of course.

Now, far be it from me to hint that Frank Murphy is a communist, a Nazi or a fascist. Nevertheless, he is put on the job of investigating himself, through his own G-men, as a possible un-American. About how much probability is there that they will find much evidence against him?

As a general proposition I do not believe in such intra-investigation. Yet the present instance is one which seems to me to imply a certain sense of abnormally subtle presidential humor.

Dies gets what he has hollered for; simultaneously he is deflated. Un-American Activities It is of record that un-American activities are no new thing. The G-men have been prying into them for years back—back to World War time or maybe earlier. Reports of our various secret services were to the effect that, whatever their suspicions, they hadn't grounds for any prosecutions. Still, when the Dies committee screamed for dope, it got what our miscellaneous secret services had to offer.

The whole collection did not amount to much. Spy stuff? Buncle!

Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2) arts, education, commerce and the graduate college—Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 8 a.m. Monday is not a holiday. It is to be employed for the completion of registration primarily of students who have received deferred registration cards. H. C. DORCAS, Registrar

Pi Gamma Mu Pi Gamma Mu will hold its regular monthly luncheon meeting in the D and L grill at 12 noon, Thursday, Jan. 19. Prof. J. Van der Zee will address the group on "The Recent Lima Conference and its Implications." Members are invited to attend. PROF. ETHAN P. ALLEN, President

Handcraft Club Handcraft club will not meet until the new semester begins. The time and new activities will be announced later. FRANCES SVALDI

Eta Sigma Phi A postponed meeting of Eta Sigma Phi, which will be open to the public, will be held Thursday afternoon, Jan. 19, at 4:10 o'clock in Schaeffer hall, room 109. Prof. Meno Spann of the German department will give an illustrated lecture on his travels last summer in Italy and Greece. LUCY CHAPMAN, Chairman

Conant To Speak You are invited to attend two illustrated lectures by Dr. Kenneth Conant, professor of architecture at Harvard university, Wednesday, Jan. 25. They will both be in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4:10 and 7:45 p.m. respectively. The afternoon lecture will deal with "Mt. Athos," and that in the evening with the

"Church of the Holy Sepulchre" in Jerusalem. These lectures are under the auspices of the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute, which extends an invitation to the general public to attend. PROF. ROY C. FLICKINGER, President

Employment, Class Schedules All students seeking employment for the second semester are to report their new class schedules immediately. Our success in assisting you to secure work is dependent upon our knowledge as to when you are free for employment.

Those interested in substitute board or temporary work during examination week are to give us their examination schedules at once. LEE H. KANN, Manager

Graduate Students Graduate students registering for the second semester may secure the signature of the dean of the graduate college in the graduate college office, 116 University hall, at the following times: Wednesday afternoon, Jan. 25; Saturday morning, Jan. 28; Monday afternoon, Jan. 30. DEAN GEORGE D. STODDARD

Swaine Scholarship A scholarship of \$350 is offered annually by Robert T. Swaine, L. A. 1905, to a graduate of this university who desires to do professional or other graduate work in Harvard university. Letters of application should be sent to the office of the dean of the graduate college by March 1.

Attention is called to the following stipulations: 1. The scholarship is given each year to a student standing within the top 10 per cent of the year's graduating class of the college of liberal arts. 2. It is understood that the

Dedication Is Called Triumph For Tolerance

ATLANTA, Jan. 18 (AP)—The Co-Cathedral of Christ The King was dedicated today in impressive ceremonies attended by Catholic church and state dignitaries.

The presence of Imperial Wizard Hiram W. Evans of the Ku Klux Klan, an invited guest, led an Atlanta Methodist minister, Dr. Walter Holcomb, to describe the solemn event as "one of the greatest triumphs over intolerance that I have ever seen."

A capacity crowd of approximately 700 braved a biting wind while Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia led processions around the \$350,000 building and blessed it.

Monignor, Dennis J. Corrigan, rector of Catholic university, Washington, delivered the sermon in which he praised American freedom and said "only a people enjoying the fundamental rights of liberty could take part" in such a dedication.

Bishop Gerald P. O'Hara of the Savannah - Atlanta diocese, who extended the invitation to Dr. Evans, spoke briefly.

holder will undertake professional or graduate work in Harvard university, preferably in the law school. 3. Preference is given also to candidates who are in need of financial assistance and who contemplate spending more than one year at Harvard university. DEAN GEORGE D. STODDARD

Iowan Want Ads Pay!

WEARING APPAREL, SPECIAL NOTICES, FOR SALE - CAMERAS, WEARING APPAREL, SPECIAL NOTICES, FOR SALE - CAMERAS, WEARING APPAREL, SPECIAL NOTICES, FOR SALE - CAMERAS...

Sure Vacation Is Over— So-Dial 4153 and have your clothes cleaned NOW and make them look newer, wear longer and feel better. LeVora's VARSITY CLEANERS

Classified Advertising Rates SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts below. Take advantage of the cash rates printed in Bold type paid within three days from expiration date of the ad.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38

ACROSS 2—Joint heirship 9—Man's name 10—A chill 11—Noise of a horn 13—Soaked bread crumbs 15—Insect 16—Declined 17—Symbol for erbium 18—Place of learning 20—Whether 22—Regards 23—Persons who vulgarly affect gentility 26—An international language 27—Body of water 28—Spain (abbr.) 30—Fence 32—An animal collection 33—Coax 35—Patron of the sailors 36—Two-toed sloth 37—One (Scotch) 38—Conciseness DOWN 1—Another form of Turkish officer 3—Invite 4—Sun god 5—City in China 6—Former high Turkiah 7—Unouth 8—Period of time 12—Formerly

SALLY'S SALLIES

WHY, SOMETIMES YOU GET A BIG IDEA IN A DREAM CH—THAT'S WHY YOU SLEEP ON YOUR FEET SO MUCH Success means making two blades of grass grow where one grew before—provided it isn't under your feet.

THURSDAY EXAMINATION

Table with columns for Exam Period, Exam Name, and Exam Dates. Includes entries for Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday exams.

# EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester 1938-1939

Saturday, January 21, 8 a.m., to Saturday, January 28, 4 p.m., 1939

The regular program of class work will be suspended, and the following semester-examination program substituted for it. Classes will meet for examination in the rooms in which they have been regularly meeting (except classes in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D, E, F, and G, as shown in the form below; and Speech (1), (2) and (3) as shown at the second N.B. below).

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

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

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

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

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

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

Examination Period	8-10 A.M.	10-12 A.M.	2-4 P.M.
Sat. Jan. 21	SPECIAL GROUP A All sections of: Acct. (7) Sociol. (1) Bot. (1) A, B, C, D, E, F, and G		
Mon. Jan. 23	SPECIAL GROUP B All sections of: English (1), (2) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)		
Tue. Jan. 24	SPECIAL GROUP C All sections of: Chem. (1) (Premedical) Econ. (1) Home econ. (1) Econ. (3) Pol. sci. (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)		
Wed. Jan. 25	SPECIAL GROUP D All sections of: French (1), (2) French (3), (4) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)		
Thur. Jan. 26	SPECIAL GROUP E All sections of: German (1), Spanish (5), (5) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)		
Fri. Jan. 27	SPECIAL GROUP F All sections of: Engl. (3), (4) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)		
Sat. Jan. 28	SPECIAL GROUP G All sections of: Psych. (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Board)		
Monday at 8	TUESDAY AT 9 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)		
Monday at 9	TUESDAY AT 8 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)		
Monday at 10	TUESDAY AT 11 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)		
Monday at 11	TUESDAY AT 10 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)		
Monday at 1	TUESDAY AT 2 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)		
Monday at 2	TUESDAY AT 1 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)		
Monday at 3	TUESDAY AT 3 (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)		

CONFLICTS: In case of conflicting examinations the student should report to the instructor in charge of the first of the two conflicting subjects as listed within the particular SPECIAL GROUP rectangle above which is involved. (Read downward first in left column and then in right column.) This instructor will arrange for you a special examination. Report to him or her, not later than the regular class hour, January 16 or 17, if possible, January 9 or 10.

The first meeting of the class means the first lecture or recitation period in courses having both lectures and recitations, and laboratory periods; or in the case of courses involving only laboratory periods, the first clock-hour of the first weekly meeting. For example, chemistry 21 meets for lectures T Th Sa at 8. The first meeting is, consequently, Tuesday at 8—and the class will meet for examination Monday, January 23, 2-4, according to the tabular form above. Again, physics (125) meets twice each week, T F, for a three-hour laboratory exercise, 1-4. The period for the examination is, therefore, Friday, January 27, 2-4.

N.B. All sections of freshman Speech (1), (2) and (3) will meet during the examination week on the days and at the periods designated below. Rooms are assigned by the instructors.

Saturday, January 21—Section D, 8-10; Speech (2), 8-10.

Monday, January 23—Section A, 1-3; Section E, 3-5.

Thursday, January 26—Section I, 8-10; Section C, 1-3; Speech 3A, 1-3; Section G, 3-5.

Friday, January 27—Section J, 8-10; Section H, 10-12; Section B, 1-3; Speech 3B, 1-3; Section F, 3-5.

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

1. From 4 to 6 on any day from January 21 to January 27, inclusive.

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

In connection with any such announcement it would doubtless be well for the instructor making the announcement to ascertain whether any member of his class is already under appointment for examination in some other class for the proposed period. To be sure, it is possible to have examinations in more than one class at any of these times,—if he student is a member of more than one of these classes.

According to one clause in the formal action providing for a special semester-examination program, "The instructor may use the examination period as he sees fit provided he holds the class for the full period. He may have an oral or written examination, or both, or neither. He may continue regular work or he may use the time for review, or for any phase of his work which may seem to him desirable at this time."

According to another faculty regulation, which is on record as adopted by the faculty, a student absent from the final examination should be reported "Abs."; unless the instructor recognizes that his work up to this examination has been failure, in which case the final report should be "F."—even though the student may have been absent from the final examination. No examination should be given, subsequently, to such a student until after the absence has been excused by the Committee on Admission and Classification, as shown by a partially filled special report card signed by the Secretary of the Committee, indicating that the absence has been excused and that the student is authorized, subject to the consent and at the convenience of the instructor concerned, to take the final examination.

H. G. DORCAS, Secretary Program Committee.

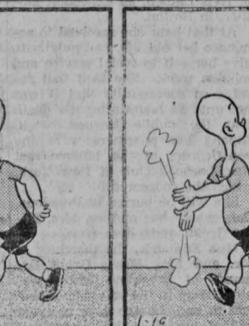
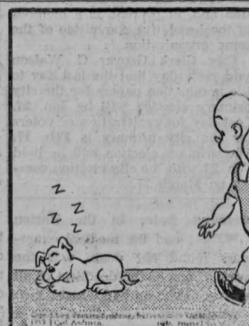
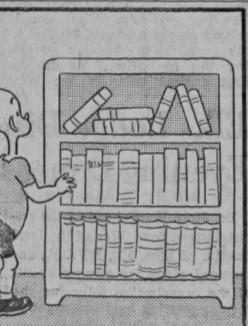
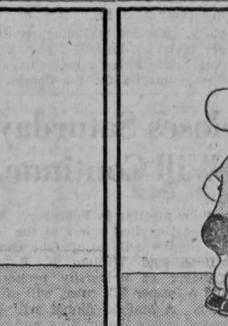
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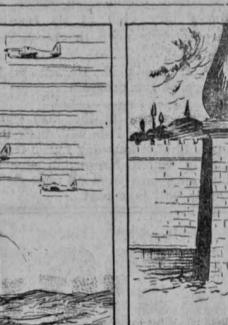
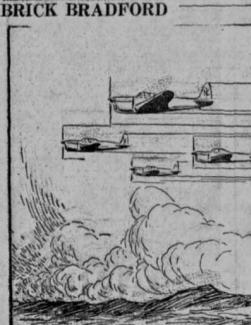
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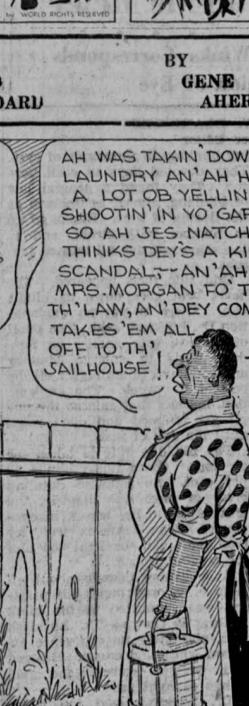
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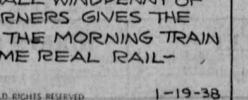
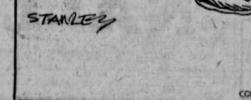
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ROOM AND BOARD



THE OLD BACK-FENCE BROADCAST



### First Christian Church Selects Successor to Rev. Garrigues

#### John B. Dalton Of Peninsula, Ohio, Is Named New Pastor

The Rev. John Bruce Dalton, Peninsula, Ohio, has been appointed by the First Christian church congregation to succeed the Rev. Caspar C. Garrigues, who resigned in November, P. O. Norman, chairman of the pulpit committee, announced yesterday.

The new pastor will assume his duties March 5. The Rev. Mr. Dalton is a graduate of Yale divinity college.

The new pastor is at present located in Peninsula, Ohio. He served as pastor of the First Christian church in Buffalo, N. Y., prior to this charge and three years at the Central Christian church at San Antonio, Tex.

The newcomer is 44 years old, married, and has a 12-year-old daughter.

Included on the pulpit committee of the church, which made the selection with the approval of the church congregation, are: P. O. Norman, Attorney Arthur O. Leff, Elwyn K. Shain, Vera Findly, Cora P. Cowgill, Mrs. Catherine Hope and LeRoy W. Spencer.

The Rev. Charles A. Hawley, 311 E. Ronalds street, former member of the University of Iowa school of religion, will preach the next four Sundays.

### Radio Says Piccolo Out Its Musical Notes Are Too High To Register Pleasantly

Pity the poor piccolo player. According to Ted Hunter, an amateur radio operator, the piccolo artist is left out of the musical picture completely because the high notes of a musical score are unpleasant to the ear when heard over the radio.

This, in brief, was the gist of an enlightening speech presented by Hunter, program chairman of the Lions club, before his fellow members yesterday in the noon meeting at Reich's pine room.

"Tone control," said Hunter, "enables the listener to select only those notes that are pleasing to his ears despite the fact that it destroys the true pattern of the music."

### Iowa State Bank Elects Officers At Last Meeting

Officers and directors of the Iowa State Bank and Trust company were re-elected at a recent meeting of the stockholders and directors.

Ben S. Summerwill was re-elected president; Dr. E. M. MacEwen, vice-president; M. B. Guthrie, cashier; W. F. Schmidt, assistant cashier; M. E. Taylor, auditor, and W. W. Summerwill, credit manager.

The seven directors include Dr. E. M. MacEwen, Frank J. Krall, George A. Thompson, Prof. George J. Keller, M. B. Guthrie, Guy A. Stevens and Ben S. Summerwill.

### Invents Eye Fatigue Meter Discovers Number Winks Corresponds With Condition of Eye

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE AP Science Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 17 — An eye comfort meter, which reads how human eyes feel, and shows what is tiring them, was announced today.

It is said to be the first optical instrument in the world to measure seeing comfort, an elusive thing that everyone feels, that is hard to prove and that means long life in eyesight.

The meter almost literally "ticks." It counts the blinks of the eyes. Two bits of metal, too light to feel, are stuck with shaving cream alongside each eye. Wires fine as silk connect them with a black box.

Every time an eye winks, its muscles set up an electric impulse of a few millionths of a volt. This never fails. The wires pass the current to the box, which amplifies to turn a counter.

The meter is based on a fundamental scientific discovery, also announced today, that blinks are nature's sure sign and yardstick of eyestrain. Both announcements were made by Matthew Luckiesh and Frank K. Moss, of the lighting research laboratory, General Electric company, Cleveland.

Dr. Luckiesh is one of the world's foremost vision scientists. He said that search of the entire scientific and medical literature, a few years ago, failed to show more than a few theories to explain blinking.

He and Moss spent years test-

### SOME BIRDIE! This Ought to Be A Fish Story

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 18 (AP) — Police Sgt. W. A. Boone was delighted when he smacked a 250-yard drive, dismayed when it struck a Negro, relieved when he found the man unhurt, baffled when he couldn't find the ball.

In case you haven't guessed, the ball finally was located in a pocket of the Negro's overalls, right where it landed.

### William White First to File For City Office

William J. White, 927 N. Summit street, became the first candidate to file nomination papers for a city office yesterday when he filed his papers as a candidate for re-nomination as city assessor on the democratic ticket at the city primary election.

White, city assessor here for many years, is a past president of the Iowa State Assessor's association and, at present, is a member of the legislative committee of the same organization.

City Clerk Grover C. Watson said yesterday that the last day to file nomination papers for the city primary election will be Jan. 27. Last day for registration of voters for the city primary is Feb. 17. The primary election will be held Feb. 27 with the city election coming on March 27.

### Elks Lodge Discloses Saturday Evening Dances Will Continue

Dr. Jesse Ward, head of the entertainment committee of the local chapter of Elks, 590, B.P.O.E., announced plans for coming events of the organization following the regular meeting held last night in the Elks clubhouse.

Arrangements have been completed to continue the regular Saturday evening dances. Mr. and Mrs. James Tohler have been appointed host and hostess for this Saturday. Putnam's orchestra has been engaged for the evening.

Also announced was a mixed bridge party to be held at the Elks clubhouse next Wednesday night. Special plans are being made for past-exalted Elks rulers night which will be held during the first

### First Ruler Host at Elks Party



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Louis are shown above as they led the grand march at the Old Time party held at the Elks clubhouse Tuesday evening. The couple served as the host and hostess to the members of the club attending the festivities. He is the first exalted ruler of the local

### Elks Lodge Discloses Saturday Evening Dances Will Continue

regular meeting in February. All the past-exalted rulers of the local chapter will occupy the chair offices, and William H. Bates, manager of university property and a former Elks ruler, will officiate. A seafood dinner will be served before the meeting, and arrangements are being made to engage a guest speaker.

A large class of new members will be initiated during the first meeting of the Iowa City lodge in March, and a program in conjunction with the Americanization program of the national organization of Elks lodge will be carried out.

The final plans for remodeling the local Elks clubhouse on which the building committee has been working have not been completed.

### Carson Fines 3 In Police Court

Louis K. Peters of San Francisco, charged for illegal passing yesterday was fined \$5 and costs by Police Judge Burke N. Carson. Art Albrecht was fined \$3 and charges for speeding, and Frank J. Anderson paid a \$1 fine for consuming alcoholic drink in a public place.

### Prof. E. E. Harper To Speak at Rotary Club Meeting Today

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts and of the Iowa Union, will speak to the Rotary club at its regular meeting this noon in the Jefferson hotel.

Prof. Frank E. Horack is in charge of the program.

### Georgia Leads All States in the Production of Peanuts, Watermelons, Sweet Potatoes, Naval Stores, Improved Varieties of Peas, Pimientos and Fresh Peaches for Market

Norway day at the 1939 California World's Fair will mark the opening of a four-day music festival in which Norwegian singers and musicians from all over California will take part.

### Army Air Corps Head Tells Congress 'Emergency' Exists

#### Declines to Discuss It in Public With House Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP) — The army's top-ranking aviator told congress today "an emergency" made it necessary to complete in two years the \$300,000,000 air corps expansion recommended by President Roosevelt.

Major-General H. H. Arnold, chief of the army air corps, detailed the proposed expansion before the house military committee at the opening of public hearings on the major phase of the president's \$522,000,000 defense program.

When pressed by republican members of the committee for details as to the nature of the emergency, Arnold declined to answer the questions in public.

Arnold said the air corps needed four major air bases to be able to carry out its defense

### University Graduates Honored in Current Chemistry Publication

Two University of Iowa graduates are pictured in the current issue of Industrial and Engineering Chemistry News in connection with a fluid dynamics symposium held by the division of Industrial and Chemical Engineers of the American Chemical Society.

H. F. Johnstone, who received his Ph.D. in physical chemistry in 1926, is pictured as a participant in the meeting, while J. H. Folwell, who received his B.S. degree in 1927 and an M.S. in chemical engineering in 1928, presented a paper describing some of his work with the Eastman Kodak company. His work consists of reducing shock pressure in solvent delivery lines.

The meeting was held at the Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh, Pa., December 27 and 28.

### Rising Temperatures Predicted Following Cold Spell Wednesday

Rising temperatures are in store for Iowa Citizens today following yesterday's cold spell during which the temperature dropped to a low of 15 degrees. High mark yesterday was 29 degrees.

Normal thermometer readings for yesterday were 30 degrees and 12 degrees. A year ago yesterday the high temperature was 33 degrees with a low of 21 degrees.

### I. C. Letter Carriers Install A. E. Boss As Local President

Arthur E. Boss was recently installed to succeed Edgar Vassar, as president of the Iowa City Letter Carriers.

Also installed were Joseph H. Wilson, vice-president; John McGovern, secretary-treasurer, and Glen I. Miller, sergeant-at-arms.

The state convention of Iowa Letter Carriers will be held in Iowa City on July 9, 10 and 11.

**THE CRANDIC ROUTE**

DEPOT TAXI TO DEPOT TAXI TO DESTINATION

11 FAST TRAINS DAILY

REAL SERVICE

HERE'S THE TRULY pleasant and economical way to travel between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids. You ride in restful comfort—arrive refreshed, feeling and looking your best. Traffic hazards and the time-wasting parking problem are eliminated.

**Low Fares Save You Money**

The round trip costs only \$1.00; one way 55c. Famous Rail-and-Yellow Cab Service takes you from your own door right to your destination for just 10c additional per cab. Ride CRANDIC regularly. Thousands do.

**CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY**

**1939 CHEVROLET**

The Public Has Compared All Prices AND AGAIN THE PUBLIC IS BUYING MORE CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

You can safely look to public opinion for a fair, honest and reliable verdict on car values. . . . The public prefers Chevrolet for 1939 . . . and public preference is the public's proof that Chevrolet prices are lower . . . that Chevrolet quality is higher . . . that Chevrolet value is greater . . . that Chevrolet is the car for you.

**"CHEVROLET'S THE CHOICE!"**

- Only low-priced car with PERFECTED VACUUM GEARSHIFT Vacuum Booster 80% of the Sliding Effort Available on all models at slight extra cost
- Only low-priced car combining New "Observation Car" Visibility - Perfected Hydraulic Brakes - New Longer Riding-Base Chevrolet—First in Every Way!
- Only low-priced car with TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH Greatly Reduced Clutch Advancement in Year!
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- Only low-priced car with CHEVROLET'S FAMOUS VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX For Thrills and Thrift!

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ISO-VIS HAS MADE MORE FRIENDS THAN ANY OTHER MOTOR OIL IN THE MIDWEST!

**ISO-VIS 10-W MAKES COLD STARTING EASIER THAN ANY OTHER OIL!**

You can FREE YOURSELF from starting worry for the cold weeks ahead by changing now to Iso-Vis 10-W motor oil.

Even if you have an oil of winter grade in your crankcase now, you're bound to notice the difference after you change to Iso-Vis 10-W. Actual tests prove it makes cold starting easier than any other oil.

And there's more to it than convenience. Oil that resists undue thickening in bitter cold weather—like Iso-Vis 10-W—gives instant lubrication on cold starts, protects your engine better. And Iso-Vis 10-W holds its body too, at engine running heat.

It's the safer, quicker, more carefree winter motor oil. Change now, and enjoy it!

**4 FINE MOTOR OILS**

ISO-VIS QUAKER STATE in cans 30c a qt. in cans 35c a qt. in bulk 25c a qt.

POLARINE STANOLIND in bulk 20c a qt. in bulk 15c a qt. (Prevaling Dealer Prices)

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