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**Vitamin K?**  
Baconian Lecturer Explains  
New Discoveries  
See Story page 6

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

**Cloudy, Warmer**  
IOWA: Cloudiness today and tomorrow; rising temperature tomorrow in central and east portions

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 101

## NEWS- OF THE WORLD IN BRIEF

### F. R. Asks Power

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt requested congress today to continue his authority to alter the gold value of the dollar. He also requested the legislators to prolong the life of the secret, \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund.

In identical letters to Vice-president Garner and Speaker Bankhead, asking extension until Jan. 15, 1941, of the monetary powers which otherwise would expire this June 30, the president said present international conditions are such that it is "still not safe to permit these powers to be terminated."

### Convict Mrs. Skyles

DES MOINES, Jan. 19 (AP)—A jury of nine women and three men today convicted Mrs. Ethel Skyles, 58, of second degree murder in connection with the fatal shooting of Carl Jones, 23-year-old bread truck driver, last Sept. 10.

Mrs. Skyles testified in the trial she shot Jones in defense of the life of her husband, Ben F. Skyles, 60.

She shot Jones in front of the Skyles grocery near Olive, Iowa, during an altercation between Jones and Skyles over a \$5.50 check.

### Oil Tanker Splits

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—A sudden and unexplained accident in mid-ocean, which terrifyingly halved the 489-foot Norwegian motor tanker Jaguar, was reported today in a radio message which said 37 members of the crew were saved.

The steamer New Orleans sent word of the wreck to the Mackay radio company, but gave few details of the rescue and did not say whether any of the crew were lost. A storm was raging at the time.

The accident happened last night midway between the Azores and Cape Hatteras.

### Terrorism Continues

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Frank Chamberlain, only son of the British prime minister, escaped harm today from a bomb blast apparently aimed at him in Ireland as authorities in Britain and northern Ireland drafted thousands of police reserves to combat terrorism attributed to the outlawed Irish republican army.

On a vacation in Tralee, Ireland, 25-year-old Chamberlain was jolted from his sleep before dawn when a terrific explosion at the rear of his small hotel tossed several neighbors from their beds, splintered hotel walls and tore a hole in a nearby retaining wall.

Hundreds of windows in the area were shattered and police immediately undertook an intensive hunt through the Dingle peninsula, long a hotbed of anti-British republicanism on the far western Irish coast.

## Senators Score Harry Hopkins

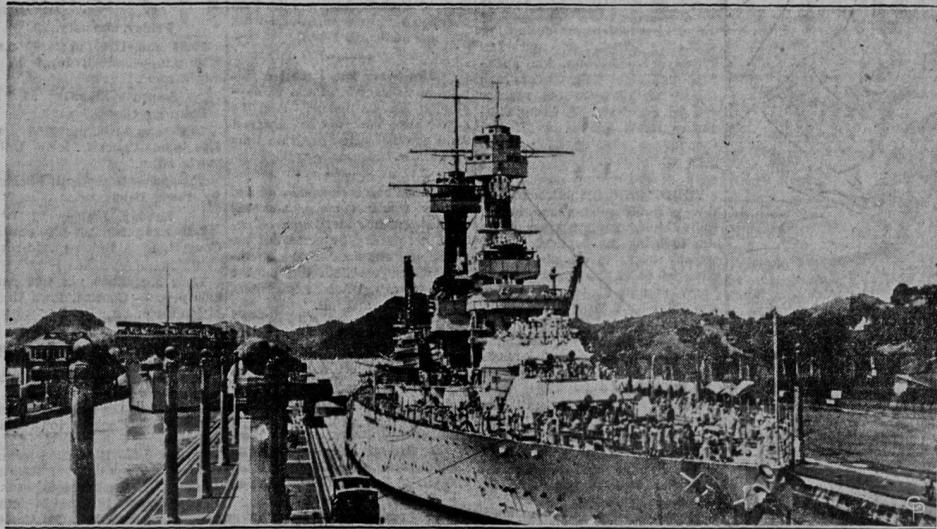
WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Two republicans and an anti-new deal democrat poured condemnation upon the head of Harry Hopkins in the senate today while administration leaders quietly awaited a vote which none doubted would result in confirmation of his nomination as secretary of commerce.

Senator Reed (R-Kan), making his first senate speech, Senator Davis (R-Pa), a senate veteran, and Senator Holt (D-WVa) occupied the entire day's session with a denunciation of political activity which, they said, was rampant in WPA while Hopkins was head of that organization.

Reed asserted Hopkins had been elevated to the cabinet to "remove him from the line of fire" directed at WPA. Davis demanded a complete investigation of politics in relief. Holt, bluntly declaring he did not believe statements Hopkins had made in his own defense, contended he was "unfit" for the post of secretary of commerce.

Only Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the democratic leader, came to Hopkins' defense—and to his own as well, in connection with charges of political irregularities in the Kentucky democratic primary last summer. He said both he and Hopkins had been cleared by the senate campaign expenditure committee of any knowledge of the irregularities in question.

## Through Panama Canal to Atlantic War Games



The Tennessee, one of Uncle Sam's mighty Pacific spokesmen, navigates the Miraflores locks on her trip through the Panama canal to join the Atlantic fleet in the annual naval maneuvers. In background is one of the fleet's aircraft carriers.

## Leaders Act Swiftly to Get F. D. R.'s Defense Program Into Legislative Form

### Freddie Bartholomew's Parents Lose In Appeal for Review of His Adoption

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 (AP)—The parents of Freddie Bartholomew lost today in their attempt to have the state supreme court review proceedings whereby the 14-year-old British-born film star was adopted by his aunt, Mylicent Mary Bartholomew.

The court denied without comment the petition filed by Mr. and Mrs. Cecil B. Bartholomew.

The parents alleged that "Aunt Mylicent kidnaped" the boy and brought him to America after arranging without the Bartholomews' knowledge for him to act in the motion picture David Copperfield.

### Chill Winds Spur Senate Revolt Against Slash in Relief Outlays

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—A slowly but obviously spreading senate revolt against an immediate reduction in work relief appropriations resulted today in unmistakable signs of an impending compromise to keep all WPA workers on the rolls until the winter weather is ended.

All factions in the dispute over how much should be appropriated to carry WPA from Feb. 7, when its present funds are scheduled for exhaustion, to the end of the fiscal year on June 30, were speaking favorably on an arrangement whereby:

Some \$350,000,000 to \$400,000,000 would be appropriated to finance WPA from Feb. 7 to April 7, during which period the present enrollment would be kept intact.

A second appropriation would then be made in the light of spring business conditions and the rate of reemployment by private industry.

By contrast with this proposal, the controversy heretofore had involved principally the question whether the full appropriation should be \$875,000,000, recommended by President Roosevelt, or \$725,000,000, already voted by the house.

In the last few days the movement against an immediate slash in relief outlays had obviously gained much ground. It was added, some senators said, by a chill wind whipping the corners of the capitol.

### Ask Advertising Ban

WASHINGTON (AP)—The national temperance and prohibition council asked yesterday for a ban on all advertising of whisky, wine and beer.

### Senator Parker Charges State Superintendents Of Mental Hospitals With 'Mismanagement'

DES MOINES, Jan. 19 (AP)—State Senator George L. Parker, chairman of the senate board of control committee, today charged several superintendents of state mental hospitals with "mismanagement and neglect."

The state senator—who named no specific institutions in his charge—attended a meeting sponsored by the state health department at which recently completed pictures were exhibited showing conditions at the state mental hospitals.

"It isn't altogether a lack of appropriations," Parker said. "There is no sense in having toilets in the shape shown in these pictures. They have plum-

### TRUE ART? He Can't Explain His Perception

OMAHA, Jan. 19 (AP)—Thomas McFarland, 18-year-old elevator operator here, rushed into an art studio where a steam radiator had exploded.

Among the paintings on the wall was one of a lady, very much undressed, and an abstract work titled "Stockholm Synthesis."

### ALCO-JOYED Tavern Frequenters Not Drunk

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 19 (AP)—Tavern frequenters don't get drunk as far as Omaha City Welfare Inspector Tom Knapp is concerned. They get "alco-joyed."

Knapp, making a report to Mayor Dan B. Butler on ejection of 231 parents remaining in taverns with children at "unreasonable hours," commented "some were 'alco-joyed.'"

### NOVELIST TO WED Pulitzer Prize Winner Is Engaged

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19 (AP)—Josephine Johnson, 28, whose first novel, "Now in November," won the Pulitzer prize in 1935, said today she would be married soon to Thurlow Smoot, attorney for the St. Louis regional office of the national labor relations board.

Neither she nor Smoot would say when or where the ceremony would be performed. Both declined to discuss details of their brief courtship.

Smoot was the labor relations board attorney in the Maytag labor controversy at Des Moines.

### Refuse Offer Quints to Stay Home From Fair

CALLANDER, Ont., Jan. 19 (Canadian Press)—The guardians of the Dionne quintuplets have turned down a \$100,000 guarantee for the famous little girls to appear at the world fair in New York.

Keith Munro, the quint's business agent, said today the decision was reached at a meeting of the board of guardians last week.

He made a public statement of the board which said in part: "The guardians were unanimously of the opinion that the taking of the children from their home in Callander to New York was too great a responsibility and one that they could not be asked to shoulder."

Guardians attending the meeting included Oliva Dionne, father of the quintuplets; Dr. Allan Roy Dafeo, their physician, and Judge J. A. Valin.

On the basis of expected attendance, the fair bid mentioned \$500,000 as a likely return to the quint's for a personal appearance, the \$100,000 guarantee having been written into the proposed contract as a binder.

### Air Base Bills Reach Senate

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Congress received proposals today for creation of several new naval air bases and 19 anti-aircraft regiments as leaders acted swiftly to whip President Roosevelt's \$552,000,000 defense program into legislative form.

Bills were introduced in both senate and house to permit the navy to establish or expand its aviation facilities in this country, Alaska, the Pacific and Caribbean.

### Navy Asks Aviation Centers in Alaska, Pacific, Caribbean

A flurry of conflicting statements developed as a result of inclusion in those measures of provision for naval aviation facilities on the island of Guam, less than 1,500 miles from Tokyo.

Guam has been demilitarized since 1922 and Japanese newspapers have strongly criticized proposals to fortify it.

Chairman Vinson (D-Ga) of the house naval committee told reporters the entire bill had administration support but a White House statement asserted the measure had gone to the capitol without having been seen by President Roosevelt.

In explaining the bill to newsmen, Vinson said the navy intended to spend \$5,000,000 at Guam during the next three years and asserted he was in favor of fortifying the island if that was deemed necessary to insure this country's safety.

### Protest Lifting Arms Embargo



Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts, in his Washington office, wades through part of the thousands of telegrams and letters sent him protesting lifting of the arms embargo against Spain. Many other senators received similar protests.

## Congressional Leaders To Proceed Gingerly On President's Request

### French Start Investigation Of Insurgents

Attacks on Bonnet's Policy Cause Army Movement in Paris

PARIS, Jan. 19 (AP)—The French army started an investigation today of persistent reports that Spanish insurgents were fortifying their side of the French-Spanish frontier.

The action came as members of the chamber of deputies sympathetic to government Spain, attacked Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet's "no-arms-for-Spain" policy and demanded that France rush to the aid of Barcelona.

Bonnet himself listened, apparently unmoved, to the debate.

One report reaching Toulouse said Spanish insurgent army engineers were equipping 300 kilometers (187.5 miles) of their side of the border, from the principality of Andorra westward to the bay of Biscay, with machine gun nests in reinforced concrete.

The army's investigation followed an inquiry ordered into recent charges by the Spanish government that Germany had established submarine bases in five insurgent-controlled Spanish seaports.

### New Kind Of Two-Timing Pseudo-Aviators Woo Daughters, Rob Neighbors

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19 (AP)—Julian P. Inglefield, retired British air corps captain, was "shocked" tonight by the arrest of two house guests who robbed his neighbors, police said, while they were wooing his daughters.

The guests were brothers, Payton Wilson, 23, and Quentin Wilson, 22. Detective Sergeant Joseph Munley said they confessed numerous holdups from the Great Lakes to the Gulf of Mexico.

Mrs. Inglefield met Payton at a party preceding Cleveland's national air races last September. He was introduced as a wealthy aviator.

"He wanted to meet my daughter so we invited him to visit us," she said.

Handsome and debonair, Payton Wilson became infatuated with 18-year-old Lillian Inglefield. Quentin Wilson later came from New Orleans and dated an elder daughter, Kathleen, 21.

Trim Lillian said the older brother "took me in with his southern accent and wavy, black hair."

### Taxing Salaries Of Government People Asked

Senate Committee To Make Study Of Field of Exemptions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Congressional leaders indicated a disposition today to proceed gingerly in acting on President Roosevelt's renewed request that all government salaries—federal, state and municipal—and all income from future issues of government securities be made subject to federal and state income taxes.

The president first advanced his proposal last April 25 in a special message to congress. Calling attention to that earlier request, he told congress in another message today.

"Those who earn their livelihood from the government should bear the same tax burden as those who earn their livelihood in private employment."

At present, the federal government does not levy an income tax on salaries received by state employes and the states do not tax federal salaries. With some exceptions, the income from federal, state and local bond issues is exempt.

In response to Mr. Roosevelt's earlier message, the senate finance committee directed a subordinate committee to make a study of the whole field of tax exemptions.

Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) said today he believed it would be best to withhold any action on Mr. Roosevelt's request until this study is completed. Senator Brown (D-Mich), chairman of the subcommittee, said this would require considerable time.

Chairman Doughton (D-NC) of the house ways and means committee indicated the proposal would get thorough study there before any action was taken.

He said the committee might talk over the matter when it meets tomorrow to discuss a tax codification bill. Any such legislation would have to receive first consideration from this committee because of constitutional requirements that tax measures originate in the house.

Doughton promised early action, however, on the second of Mr. Roosevelt's tax legislation requests today—enactment of a statute preventing retroactive taxation of salaries of employes of those local governmental agencies which the supreme court has ruled are not now exempt.

Such legislation, he said, will be introduced well before the March 15 deadline, when the bureau of internal revenue, otherwise, would be required to collect the taxes.

### Rebel Warships Shell Catalonia, Watch for Loyalist Transports

Officials Keep Secret On Fate of Boats Carrying Fresh Troops

HENDAYE, France (At the Spanish Frontier), Jan. 19 (AP)—Spanish insurgent warships shelled Catalan coastal defenses today and pressed a grim search for transports reported carrying 12,000 fresh soldiers to the defense of Barcelona.

Three gunboats of the insurgent blockade steamed back and forth across the route which would have to be followed by troop ships in any transfer of manpower from the southern part of government Spain to the government's seaport capital.

The gunboats shelled shore positions northeast of insurgent-held Tarragona.

The fate of the transports said to be skirting Generalissimo Franco's widening eastern Mediterranean salient with the vanguard of 60,000 reinforcements from the Madrid front remained in doubt.

Barcelona authorities kept silent on the reported mass movement which would be imperiled also by insurgent bombers from Franco's Balearic base, Mallorca.

The reinforcement, if executed, would give Barcelona's defenders a tremendous numerical superiority over the estimated 300,000 insurgents striving to close in on the metropolis from the west and southwest and at the same time trying to shear off its connections with the French frontier.

Before a recent drastic mobilization which brought to the colors all Catalonians from 18 to 55 years old, Catalanian defense forces were estimated at 300,000, as against a similar number in the ranks of Franco's northeastern armies. It was not known how many men were gained by the mobilization.

While border interest centered in the outcome of the reported attempt to maneuver 12,000 men through the sea and air blockade, Franco's troops proceeded methodically with their campaign.

Insurgent headquarters announced capture of Montfalcon which is on the natural pathway leading from Cervera eastward to the capital, on the center of the line Franco started rolling across Catalonia Dec. 23.

At its southern end Franco's front was said to have been pushed to just within 40 miles southwest of Barcelona.

### Rumania Shifts German Envoy

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Rumanian minister to Berlin, Radu Djuvara, was transferred to Athens as ambassador to Greece today under circumstances which strongly indicated Rumania was dissatisfied with her relations with Germany.

The Rumanian foreign office said a new minister to Germany would not be appointed at present and it was planned to send a foreign office official, Radu Crustescu, to Berlin "in a number of weeks" as charge d'affaires.

Djuvara formerly was charge d'affaires at Washington.

(Rumania occupies an important position in southeastern Europe where Chancellor Adolf Hitler has been pursuing an aggressive course in extending German influence since the dismemberment of Czechoslovakia at Munich.)

(Rumania came in for strong treatment in the German press last November when the leader of the nazi-like Iron Guard, Corneliu Zelea Codreanu, was killed by guards in what was officially described as an attempt to escape from prison. Some German papers declared he had been "murdered in cold blood" and threatened revenge on the Jewish influence that was declared responsible.)

THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939

Youth Hostels Make Possible Cheap Vacation

IN JUNE, thousands of young people will leave colleges and universities on much anticipated vacations. Some will go back to the sultry streets of large cities, others to the burning land of farming communities. Their happiness during vacation depends upon the opportunities they will have to enjoy the things they most desire to do. Some will want adventure and freedom; others may long for cool trees, sandy beaches, blue water, and rugged mountains—nature and the wide-open spaces. But where can such a vacation be enjoyed without too much expense in living accommodations, clothes, and transportation for a boy or girl who expects to attend college the next year? Or where can such a vacation be found that misses nothing? However impossible it sounds, it is far from that. It is, in fact, incorporated into a plan for the youth of the United States; a plan adopted from an idea that originated in Europe called Youth Hostelling.

In the first place, what is a Youth Hostel? It is a convenience for traveling; a place to make friends in the evening and to sleep at night. It is sectioned for boys and girls, and the traveler has use of kitchen, dining room, and recreation hall. They are charming, yet rugged places located about 10 or 15 miles apart in loops or circles so that one can, in a day, hike or bike from hostel to hostel, discovering the country and feeling the spell of nature. They are found in out-of-the-way places: an old mill, a log cabin, an early American farm house, a Colonial mansion, a deserted monastery, an adobe village. All are sponsored by resident house parents who are well qualified to lend a charming atmosphere to the already picturesque surroundings.

And then—Who may use these hostels? Anyone who enjoys being out-of-doors and who appreciates life in its simplest form—rugged and free. Many hostellers hike, others bicycle, or canoe, or ride horse back, and some even ski; but they do not travel by auto, train, or bus except to the starting point. They cook their own meals, and enjoy it because, whether mountain, valley, or sea shore, their appetites are vigorous and their diet plain and wholesome. The age limit is '4 to 94'—anyone who can "take it."

Another important question arises—How much would it actually cost to take one of these trips? The initial cost is for membership in the American Youth Hostel association, which is \$2 for a year's pass that provides for admission to any hostel in the world for the small sum of 25c. A budget of \$1 usually provides for all daily necessities: food, lodging, fuel, and a few extras. In addition to unaccompanied hikers, the A.Y.H. offers special Transcontinental trips which extend from coast to coast and return—9,000 miles by train and 1,000 by bicycle. They last about 10 weeks and cost approximately \$198.76. The hostels are open the entire year, but reservations must be made in advance.

This is a very small picture of the opportunities of this unique vacation. Nothing quite like it has ever been experienced by the youth of America. It is a perfect outlet for excess energy accumulated during the year. But it is not new in other parts of the world. It was originated in Europe and brought to the United States by Isabel and Monroe Smith in 1934. They had been invited to the International Conference of Youth Hostels, and were officially invited to introduce the idea to this country. Each year it has increased in

number and popularity as more people hear of its vast opportunities. Some of the most well-developed trails are: in the East following the White mountains, along the shores of Lake Michigan, in Texas, Montana, Florida, California, Canada and other places where nature has not been forced to succumb to civilized destruction. Not only have these states been built up, but plans are being made to establish hostelling in Iowa. There are many people in Iowa City who have taken advantage of these trips in various parts of the country. From these never-to-be forgotten experiences, they have returned with enthusiasm and the desire to give others a chance at this same thing. A group has been organized and each person in the group is taking the responsibility of locating one or more hostels. Before long there will be, possibly, two loops leading from Iowa City. At Cornell there are also plans afoot for the building of trails. When they are ready, the youth of Iowa will not be long in taking advantage of them.

An Example Of Modern Feudalism In Missouri

THE SHARECROPPERS OF southern Missouri have been handled in the usual manner again. They were first driven from their homes so that the landowners would not have to divide the crop control funds they received under the AAA. Now they have been driven from their meager roadside camps along the Missouri highways. No one seems to know where they are going, but they are gone. Dr. Harry Parks, state health commissioner of Missouri, ordered that these camps be vacated because of the lack of sanitation therein.

The camps are now vacated and with practically no resistance. Just one Negro, in a large camp at Lilbourn, attempted resistance by attacking a state patrolman with a knife. As a result the sheriff of New Madrid county ordered them to move to a forty-acre tract of swampy land which was inundated two years ago during the Ohio and Mississippi river flood. Between 200 and 300 persons were cramped on this small swampy spot because their camp on the highway did not offer proper, sanitary living conditions.

There has been no organized health relief for these unfortunate. Four men from St. Louis brought food to them and were promptly picked up by the police for questioning. Maybe the officers feared the demonstration would be prolonged if the sharecroppers had access to food or maybe they feel that these poverty stricken people will be able to show greater resistance on a full stomach. It makes one wonder if it would not have been better to let the sharecroppers stay where they were along the highways until the landowners realize that the unhealthy conditions of these roadside camps are really a detriment to them. They will then realize that the living and working conditions of those who work on their land are of special interest to them.

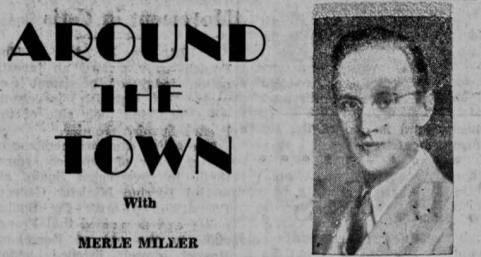
National relief organizations have aided unfortunates since the great San Francisco earthquake. The agencies rushed to the flood stricken Ohio and Mississippi river valley two years ago, only a few days after the tragedy. However, the sharecroppers remain unaided, although they have been victims of a flood for many years—a flood of poverty and unsanitary living conditions. The Red Cross allegedly investigated the conditions of the roadside camps, but it did nothing to relieve the suffering. This suffering is probably worse or at least as bad as any that this generation has witnessed in the United States. Humane societies guarantee animals better treatment than these unfortunate people have received. The Negro laborers as a rule received better treatment before the Civil war than they have as independent workers since that time. Was the Civil war in vain?

These sharecroppers didn't camp on the roadside merely to create a mass demonstration. They were evicted from their homes by the landowners and could find no other place to go. However, this demonstration has served a purpose. It brought the situation before the public's eye. The sharecroppers have done all in their power to get relief without resorting to brutality and barbarism. It is now a public problem.

Mrs. Neville Chamberlain offers as a remedy for seasickness: fix the mind on something that isn't there. Think about a surplus in the United States treasury, for instance.

Men talk more in their sleep than women, says a scientist. Which probably comes under the head of taking advantage of the first opportunity.

An unbalanced diet, makes for bad driving, according to an editorial in an automobile trade periodical. If you get a nicked fender on the way home, just remind the man to eat more carrots.



AROUND THE TOWN With MERLE MILLER

A STUDY IN PATRIOTISM From the tone of his voice, I looked up to see that the customer was a light brown boy with glasses, one who, like myself, was carrying a book.

"Coffee," he said, "and a roll." "And the waiter was on his way to the kitchen."

He was gone longer than usual, and when he returned he carried a cup of coffee that hadn't come from the urn (which was directly in front of me) and a roll from which one corner was gone. It appeared to have been bitten off.

When we were alone again, he went out in the kitchen, was gone for awhile, and then emerged with a plate of food which he placed in the stool next to mine, ran himself a cup of coffee and sat down beside me.

For a minute there was only the sound of his rather more than audible mastication and my memorizing murmurs. I could see that he had something to say—but was hoping he wouldn't say it.

"What dya think of this guy Hitler?" he managed to question between bites. "My reply expressed mumbled disapproval. 'Goin' to have to tame him down a little, ain't we?'"

But he needed no answer. "Yep, goin' to have to tame him down a little. He's goin' to be over here, first thing we know."

"That's what those storm troopers say. 'Germany today! Tomorrow the world!'"

"Goin' to have to trim his ears a little, I guess. Roosevelt sure sees that. He ain't buildin' all these planes and guns for nothin'." "Not on your tin-type. Not Roosie."

"First thing we know Adolf's gonna say a word or two too many. And then Roosie's gonna let him have it."

"And, boy, you're sittin' right next to one of the first guys that's gonna start trimmin' those Germans. 'Yep, no more hush-slingin' for me. Looks like we've gotta go teach those Huns how to act."

"My dad was in the last one. He's on a pension. And this kid's gonna be one of the first ones over this time."

"I don't think much of the way he's treatin' the Jews, do you?" "I managed to reply that I didn't."

"Now, guess we're gonna have to show him how to treat folks even if they are Jews. Why some of my best friends is Jews. I believe in bein' tolerant, long as they keep their place."

"Yep, guess we're gonna have to teach Adolf a new tune." "And he began to hum a tune under his breath; it sounded very much like the one which begins, 'The dance they do—'"

While he was singing, the door opened, and between lines of economics I was aware that someone had come in.

The next thing I heard was a glass of water, abruptly snapped on the counter. The waiter was saying, "Well!"

TUNING IN By Loren Hickerson

'DARK DILEMMA.' Addison Simmons' tensely dramatic murder mystery, will be staged in First Nighter's "Little Theater off Times Square" at 7 o'clock tonight over the Columbia network.

The original story centers around co-stars Barbara Luddy as the girl accused of murdering her vindictive stepfather, and Les Tremayne as the bum who abandons his freight train touring long enough to discover the murder and the murderer. A strong supporting role is played by Michael Romano as Stilette, Les' Italian hobo companion.

EDDIE CANTOR introduced a new portable microphone to his radio show Jan. 9, permitting him to bring his bouncing musical comedy tricks to the air. Those same tricks of dancing about the stage, clapping his hands, jumping and skipping with carefree abandon first characterized his stage work and led him up the ladder of fame in his musical comedy days.

But he wasn't able until now to adapt that idea to radio. Broadcasting's microphone forced him to stay in one spot directly before it and ever since his first came, to radio's stage he's felt limited, curtailed by the physical necessity of standing still. It's alien to his character and makes him feel uncomfortable.

But the Jan. 9 broadcast brought his portable microphone strapped to his chest. . . the first of its kind, and with this style of instrument he not only feels more at ease but also is able to actively punctuate his lines with a much freer use of his old stage gymnastics.

BOB HOPE has come to the conclusion that moviedom's greatest who-guest-star on his weekly Tuesday evening program are an unpredictable group when they get to the microphone.

"The most glamorous stars are the ones who do the most clowning," says Hope. "Constance Bennett, whom we all thought would be the elegant sophisticate she is on the screen, was about the most regular member of all. She snickered behind her script while waiting for her cue, and joked with the other members of the cast."

Enough.

TONIGHT'S SHOWS NBC-RED NETWORK 6:30—The Revelers quartet. 6:45—Henry Busse. 7—Cities Service, with Frank Black and Lucille Manners. 8—Waltztime, with Abe Lyman. 9—Gay Lombardo.

COLUMBIA NETWORK 6:15—Lum and Abner. 7—Jack Haley. 7:30—First Nighter. 7:30—Burns and Allen. 8—Orson Welles, drama. 9—Grand Central, drama.

A New Yorker at Large By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Rembrandt of a reporter wrecking an evening for Ferde Grofe. It is about 9 o'clock. America's foremost composer is congratulating himself on having a nice, quiet evening at home, with no interruptions—that's what he thinks.

Just as he prepares to tinker with a new novachord, a combination piano-organ with as many instruments and voices as a symphony orchestra, he has to answer the door-bell and let people in.

The Grofe livingroom impresses you as being mighty long. It sweeps the entire width of the house. At one end is an organ. At the other, like a twin instrument, is his new and untired novachord. Its panel board is as full of knobs and buttons as the switchboard of a transport liner. Its manufacturers want Ferde to introduce it next month, and perhaps illustrate its use at the World's Fair. He doesn't know yet. He hasn't tried it. How can he find time to try anything when people keep drifting in through the front door?

Upstairs and off to the right is the Grofe den. It has a piano and this is where most of all those great compositions you know were written—Grand Canyon suite with its tinkling, provocative "On the Trail," Mississippi, with its nostalgic, romantic "Mardi Gras."

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of the Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 a.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. 196 Friday, January 20, 1939

Table with columns for dates (Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday) and times (10:00 a.m., 4:00 p.m., 7:30 p.m., etc.) listing various events like University Calendar, Vesper Services, Zoology Seminar, Handcraft Club, and General Notices.

General Notices

Vesper Services University vesper services will be held each Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 in the Congregational church. LAVON ASHTON, Chairman

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 zoology department will discuss: "Past and Present Trends of Interest in Paleontology."

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

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

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." (See BULLETIN page 6)

Health Hints By Logan Clendening, M. D.

The Rockefeller Institute for medical research is still humming and turning out information of great service to humanity. I visited the hospital of the institute the other day to find out what they were doing about pneumonia, but I saw many other things as well.

A young man at a work desk was busily trephining eggs. He had a delicate circular saw, run by electricity, with which he could cut a window in an egg with all the deftness and neatness and dispatch in the world. Eggs have been found to be splendid culture media for the viruses of certain infections—viruses that will grow only on living tissue. This young man's particular problem was to isolate rheumatic fever. He hasn't found it, yet he is still earnestly trying.

Pneumonia, once the most dreaded of winter diseases, can be controlled quite well now by serum. In the last year or two the serum has been put on a thoroughly scientific basis and can now be whole-heartedly advocated.

Many Varieties There are many varieties of the germ which causes pneumonia. It is officially named the pneumococcus, but among experts you have to say Pneumococcus Type I or Type VIII or Type XXXII, as the case may be.

In order to give serum scientifically the kind of pneumococcus the patient has must be typed. It is far simpler to do this now than it was in the old days when I was using pneumonia serum in the army. Some ingenious research worker found that the jelly-like capsule which surrounds the germ will swell if exposed to the anti-serum of that particular type of pneumococcus. So by using this method, the type can be determined in a few minutes.

This is important, for success depends on getting treatment started as early as possible. I saw many patients and many fever charts which demonstrate

conclusively that the patient's fever comes down immediately after giving the serum and that is a sign that healing has begun. If it goes up again, a simple skin-test can be made which shows whether the patient has had enough serum. If not, more is given until a result is obtained.

Sulfanilamide Valuable All the types of pneumonia respond, except only Type III. This is the most dangerous and fatal type, and serum has no effect on it. However, a new form of the drug, sulfanilamide, which has been so successful in combating general bodily infections, is now being used with success in Type III pneumonia. In fact, this sulfanilamide-pyridine has been found valuable in all forms of pneumonia. So much so that temporarily the serums have been discarded in its favor.

Another research that is still in the speculative stage concerns still another pneumonia remedy. It is well known that after the crisis in pneumonia, the consolidation in the lung breaks up very rapidly. In a few days nobody could tell by looking at that lung that it had just been the seat of a pneumonia. The substance which produces this form in the blood and is called lysin. Somebody at the Rockefeller Institute found that lysin, of identical chemical construction, could be extracted from cabbage. Injected into the body of a pneumonia patient, it shortens the course of the infection.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS J.E.T.: "What are the symptoms of thyroid trouble? Is X-ray successful in some cases, and what about operations?" Answer—The symptoms of thyroid gland trouble are enlargement of the thyroid gland, trembling of the muscles, prominent of the eyes, loss of weight and a sense of warmth. The X-ray has been very successful in treating these cases. Surgical operations are also indicated at times.

BIT about Spor By J. DENN SULLIV Several cussing—p... letes and a... city, the whether really go... for the O... time—that past year... One bell... ly exclaim... a really gr... our squads... Taking take except... idea, I ma... least four... outstanding... chores on... The four... petition I... are: Capt... rently topp... ference in... plunging... BENN... doubtless I... recognition... a painful k... pered his... Prasse, pro... ner and one... petitive at... lowa in a... Francis He... swimmer o... tank squad... There are... many other... if there wer... ERW... mining just... who just an... Wilbur N... wrestler an... doubtless r... a great per... Maunsh and... mond stars... and Fred... Adam Vogel... team. It would... the space al... all the athl... FRAN... who at one... attained gr... ular line of... However, i... tioned grea... faculty of ca... of every fa... stuff on the... too, each one... to the high... contest and... thing else, se... of greatness... Coope... Open... SAN FRAN... Coasting in... 71 to add to... 65, Harry C... 36-hole tota... qualifying h... San Francis... golf tourname... The slight... breeze had... formidable fi... for low med... to assure him... as one of the... match play to... CH... PITTSBURG... University of... team, last ye... the Big Ten... Penn State to

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# BITS about Sports

By  
J. DENNIS  
SULLIVAN

Several days ago while discussing—putting it mildly—athletes and athletics at the university, the question arose as to whether or not there were any really great athletes performing for the Old Gold at the present time—that is to say during the past year.

One belligerent was vociferously exclaiming that we didn't have a really great athlete on any of our squads.

Taking exception then, as I take exception now, to any such idea, I maintained there were at least four—if not more—truly outstanding athletes doing their chores on Hawkeye teams.

The four whose antics in competition I think indicate greatness are: Capt. Benny Stephens, currently topping the Big Ten conference in scoring; Frank Balazs, plunging fullback who would

doubtless have gained national recognition had he not suffered a painful knee injury which hampered his playing efforts; Erwin Prasse, probable nine letter winner and one of the greatest competitive athletes to represent Iowa in a great many years, and Francis Heydt, ace back stroke swimmer on Dave Armbruster's tank squad.

There are, of course, many, many others who would rate high if there were any way of determining just who was great and who just another athlete.

Wilbur Nead, heavyweight wrestler and football star, would doubtless receive recognition as a great performer as would Art Manush and Jimmy George, diamond stars; the Teufels, Carl and Fred, of track fame, and Adam Vogel, captain of the gym team.

It would take far more than the space allotted here to name all the athletes on the campus

who at one time or other have attained greatness in their particular line of endeavor.

However, the first four mentioned have every claim to athletic greatness. Each has that faculty of catching the attention of every fan when doing his stuff on the field of battle. Then, too, each one of them has arisen to the heights during some one contest and that, more than anything else, seems to be the stamp of greatness.

**Close Win**  
PITTSBURGH, (AP)—The University of Michigan wrestling team, last year's champions of the Big Ten conference, defeated Penn State tonight 16 to 12.

# DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1939 PAGE THREE

## GALENTO KO'S BRESCIA IN FIRST

### Jersey Heavy Batters Louis' Time on Jorge

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 19 (AP)—Two ton Tony Galento beat Joe Louis' record for the Jorge Brescia distance tonight, flattening the tall Argentine in one round before a crowd of 9,087 fans in the big Newark armory.

Tangling with the South American who lasted three rounds with Louis some time back, the pudgy pounder dashed in with the bell, dropped Brescia once for a one-count with a left hook to the body and then put him away for keeps with half a dozen more of these same southpaw shots to the tummy.

Groaning and grimacing in pain, as he clutched his stomach, Brescia was on his knees as he was counted out by referee Whitey Healey.

Two Ton Tony meatine, confident his night's work was over, leaned against the ropes and waved to cheering pals.

By cutting two rounds off Louis' time for the kayo, the barrelshaped Jersey gent who sports the National Boxing association's No. 1, heavyweight challenger, furthered his campaign for a shot at the champion.

The saloon-keeping clouter may get his chance in an outdoor match in June.

Tony wasted no time getting the fireworks under way tonight. He rushed Brescia into a neutral corner with his first charge, landed the first left hook to the midsection, and had Mr. Brescia wrapped up and ready for the cleaners at 1:41 of the round.

The angular Argentine never had a chance. After being dropped for the first time by the short jolts to the middle, he tried to fire a series of left jabs back at the onrushing Galento. But Tony merely brushed them aside, rumbled right on forward and exploded a few more off his port side.

Defeated in their last two starts, U-high will attempt to get back in the win column tonight when they tangle with Monticello in the locals' gym. Monticello is one of the two unbeaten teams in the conference, and the Blue and White lads will be out to hand them their first league setback.

The return to full time duty of Capt. Ed Burns and the great improvement exhibited by the entire team during the past week give the local boys an even chance of scoring their third conference victory. However, if the U-high lads turn in another one of their wild passing games, they are likely to run into difficulties.

### Tony Too Good For Farr Now

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs denied today that Tony Galento, Newark heavyweight, and Tommy Farr had been signed for a fight.

It was reported last night that Jacobs had signed the fight for Madison Square Garden March 10.

Had Farr won the decision over Red Burman of Baltimore in their fight last Friday night, he would have earned the shot at Galento, but because the Burman defeat was his fifth straight in this country, Galento's backers feel there would be no purpose in having Two-ton Tony Galento tangle with the Welshman now.

The fight, from Galento's standpoint, would advance his cause not at all. It would add nothing to Farr's prestige as a fighter, either, since the Welshman has dropped decisions to two fighters, Nova and Burman.

**Short Hours**  
DES MOINES (AP)—A survey by Dr. James Naismith, inventor of basketball, shows that the average activity of a high-school player is 39 per cent of the actual playing time.

**Notre Dame Flash**  
DON LASH IS TOPS IN THE TWO MILE EVENT BUT RICE IS COMING FAST AND MAY PROVE A SERIOUS THREAT FOR HONORS AT THAT DISTANCE



**GREGORY RICE**  
NOTRE DAME'S LONG DISTANCE RUNNING STAR

**Irish Take to Road Tonight for Cage Clash With Wilton Junction Beavers**  
St. Patrick's Irish will endeavor to break into the winning column again tonight when they journey to Wilton Junction for a game with the Beavers. The Wilton five lost to the local St. Mary's outfit 10 days ago by a score of 34-21, but the game was much closer than the score indicates and the Junction lads will be out for revenge against all Iowa City fives.

St. Pat's season's record has been poor thus far, but the Irish have hopes of bettering it during the remainder of the year. The Pats have won but three tilts as compared with six losses. Parochial schools from Cedar Rapids have accounted for five of the locals' losses, including the last three defeats suffered by St. Pat's.

### Ol' Pete Returns to Big Town Can't Understand Why Modern Hurlers Suffer With Sore Arms

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Shaky but clear-eyed Grover Cleveland Alexander, the greatest pitcher of his day, came back to the big town today. Back to a tawdry flea circus on 42nd street where 12 times a day he will talk in his low, friendly voice to the idlers and down-at-the-heel clients. He comes on just before the dancers, just after the sword swallowers.

In the stifling cubbyhole he uses to rest in, Alexander smoked cigar after cigar, and admitted shyly it was "darn good to get back to New York, haven't been here, or anywhere in the east since 1930, when the Phillies let me go. Had a semi-pro ball team out in Illinois the last two summers, but it was tough going, mighty tough."

A year ago yesterday the baseball writers voted Alex into the hall of fame at Cooperstown. "Yeh, I'm right proud of that honor," said old Pete. The tone of his voice implied you can't buy coffee and cakes with election votes. He is out of the old time in baseball.

**Lash, Deckard In Millrose Games**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Don Lash and Tommy Deckard, former Indiana university team mates who have run one-two in the distance events at the season's first two track meets, today submitted their entries for the invitation two mile run at the Millrose A. A. games in Madison Square Garden Feb. 4.

Lash, who holds the world indoor record of 8:58 for the distance, won the Millrose two mile race last year in 9:06, meet record time, while Deckard set the previous mark at 9:07.6 with his victory in 1937.

Also entered is Gilbert Dadds, Ashland college, Ohio, newcomer who placed second to Lash in the Sugar Bowl two mile on New Year's day.

**Little Hawks Meet Dubuque In Hardwood Tilt Tonight**  
McGinnis Will Play His Last Game For Iowa City Quintet

Out after undisputed possession of third place in the Mississippi Valley conference, the Iowa City Little Hawks will tangle with the tough Dubuque high five at Dubuque tonight. Dubuque and Iowa City are tied for third, each with four wins and two losses.

Herb Cormack's Red and White second place sophomore five will meet the eighth place Dubuque team in a preliminary game. The Iowa City sophs have the same record as the varsity squad while the Dubuque second year men have won only two while losing four.

Tonight's game will be last for Joe McGinnis, who has played good ball at guard for Coach Francis Merten this semester. Joe will end an active career in athletics at City High for he also competed in football and track.

# Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

● Pitching Worries  
● More Sluggers  
● Good System

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—It probably is a little discouraging to rivals to realize the New York Yankees not only can travel far on their present momentum, but that they can get stout pushes from fresh hands whenever needed. In other words, the Yankees have the best baseball grapes now, and they own the best arbor.

Ed Barrow, whose continuation as working head of the club was a foregone conclusion, and Manager Joe McCarthy are looking beyond 1939, it is apparent in recent developments, which show the way is being cleared for aspiring youth by moving out expiring veterans.

**Pitching Worries**  
That the mound staff of the future is of major concern is indicated by the at least temporary discarding of three chuckers who are in their thirties. Joe Vance was shipped to Kansas City, and Ivy Paul Andrews and Kemp Wicker go to the Newark farm.

Records show the Yankees had the most effective mound staff in the league last year, but the fact remains that there is only one way for such moundsmen as Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing to go, and that is down. They undoubtedly are at their peak, but when they start slipping there must be someone to replace them.

Temporarily, at least, the remainder of the lineup should cause little worry, particularly since the Newark arbor has produced a couple of grapes which bid fair to live up to the Yankee slugging tradition.

Warren Rosar, catcher, and Charlie Keller, outfielder, are the Newark contributions, both boasting batting averages which look good in print. Rosar's figure was .387, and his 125 hits were good for 200 bases. Keller hit for .365, getting 211 blows good for 329 bases.

Naturally there always is the chance that a minor league fence buster will be just a major league bust, but at least a man who can hit in the minors has a better chance for making good than a man who can't hit in the minors, for the simple reason you must know how to juggle two balls before you try three.

**Good System**  
The increase of the player limit to 25 also will give McCarthy a chance to keep more young players under his eye. The Yankees probably will carry 11 pitchers, and at least two of them could be lads who would be more or less innocent bystanders, or bench sitters, but who would be packing away knowledge for future replacing.

**Once Bitten—Mize Intends to Be In Good Condition**  
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 19 (AP)—Johnny Mize, the big slugging first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, learned two lessons last season and today he was vigorously applying some of the knowledge gained from his past experience.

Johnny reported at training camp last spring after a winter of too much leisure and not enough exercise and he found the job of removing excess weight a tremendous and enervating task. It hampered his batting and made him sluggish in the field.

# Iowa, Michigan Meet Tomorrow

## Lewis, the Boxer, Says He'll Beat Louis, the Hitter

By DILLON GRAHAM  
AP Feature Service Writer  
SUMMIT, N. J.—John Henry Lewis, a confessed jitterbug, agrees with the minority opinion that he will outshuffe and outpoint that talented tap dancer, Joseph Louis, in their blackface show at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 25.

"I'm going to beat Joe," Lewis said, as he donned the mittens to poke sparring partners at Madame Bey's training camp in the Jersey Hills.

"I'll give up the light heavyweight championship then," John Henry said, "for a man hasn't any use for two titles. Let some of the other boys take it and make some dough."

**'We Have a Plan'**  
"We've figured out a way to whip Louis. We've got our plans," confided Trainer Larry Amadee, a slender little colored man, with a knowing wink of the eye.

But the mysterious line of strategy was not explained. It apparently, will remain a secret until the boys meet in the first battle between Negroes for the heavyweight championship.

Amadee says Lewis will win. Remembering that a man's first allegiance is to his boss, Ama-

**BASKETBALL SCORES**  
Villanova 37; Catholic university 26  
Georgetown university 39; Loyola college 30  
St. Johns university (Collegeville) 44; Augsburg (Minneapolis) 36  
St. Mary's (Winona) 47; Winona Teachers 26  
Carroll 37; Ripon 24

**Gopher Power**  
ANN ARBOR, Mich., (AP)—Minnesota displayed too much power for Michigan last night and trounced the Wolverines, 6 to 0, in the first of four games for the Big Ten hockey championships.

## First Division Within Reach Of Hawkeyes

Iowa's surprising Hawkeyes go into action here tomorrow night with the possibility of driving into the position of a leading Big Ten title contender or of being dropped back into the second division by the thrice beaten, but always dangerous Michigan Wolverines.

Although it is reported that lanky Jim Rae will not be in there at his center post, Michigan, rated as a hot team before the conference season opened, still appears as a potential threat to Iowa ambitions, especially if the Hawks should have an off night. But, on the other hand, if Rollie Williams' machine functions against the Wolverines with the same smooth power it has shown of late, Rae's absence will only provide a beautiful alibi for the invaders.

Danny Smick will take over the vacated pivot post and, if reports are true, Smick does just about as good a job as Rae. Tom Harmon, also a grid star, paced the Wolverines with 14 points in the Wisconsin battle, while Ed Thomas, a guard, leads the Michigan scorers with 25 points in four conference games. The complete Michigan lineup will probably have Harmon and Pink at forwards, Smick at center, and Capt. Beebe and Thomas at the guard posts.

With his lineup of the last two games still clicking, Williams will make no changes to speak of. Charles Plett, who got going along with the new year, will stay in there at center, and Prasse will team up with Irvine on the mack court, so well taken care of lately.

Capt. Benny Stephens will attempt, from his old forward position, to hold his lead in the Big Ten scoring race, but his starting mate is not certain as yet. Tommy Lind was announced last night as the probable choice, but Angie Anapol, apparently recovered from his scoring slump, will be in there part of the time, at least.

## Ramblers Seek To Extend Win Streak Tonight

Seeking their eleventh win of the season, St. Mary's cagers invade Cedar Rapids tonight for their second clash with the St. Pat's aggregation.

The Ramblers took the measure of St. Pat's, 27 to 16, when the two schools met here earlier in the season. It was a riotous affair, both teams fighting for every point. St. Mary's, held down in the first half, got away from the Parlor City quint in the second to get the decision.

The Irish, however, are reportedly much improved, and the Ramblers are not likely to have an easy time in tonight's fracas. The Cedar Rapids five took St. Pat's of Iowa City quite handily in a game earlier this week.

It will be the second game of the week for St. Mary's. The Ramblers traveled to Muscatine Tuesday where they whipped St. Mathias for the second time this year.

The Ramblers' regular starting line-up of George Chadek and Jack Bock at the forwards, Don Schmidt at center, and Bill Bock and Jim Chadek in the back court will probably open fire for St. Mary's.

**FREE ICE CARNIVAL  
MELROSE LAKE  
FRIDAY, January 20th, 8 P. M.**  
Featuring—  
**'GUSTI GLAYTON'**  
Direct from Vienna in Her Daring and Fancy Skating Act  
6-ACTS-6 25-PERFORMERS-25  
Many Other Feature Acts  
● Barrel Jump ● "Almost a Skater" ● Races  
● Waltzes ● Variation of "g" Etc.  
General Skating After the Carnival Regular Admission for Skating  
See Iowa's Finest Skating Rink and Skaters Friday Evening

# Griff Williams Will Play for Women's Panhellenic Party

## Formal Dance To Be Feb. 10 In Iowa Union

300 Tickets Available For Members Of National Sororities

Griff Williams and his orchestra, who are now appearing at the Trianon ballroom in Chicago, will play for the Women's Panhellenic supper dance in the main lounge of Iowa Union Feb. 10. For this formal party, dancing will continue from 9 until 12 p.m. with a two-course buffet supper served in the river room from 11 until midnight.

Griff Williams' orchestra is known for its sweet swing music and is heard regularly over National Broadcasting networks. The orchestra has played several engagements in both the Aragon and Trianon ballrooms in Chicago. Other engagements have included the Edgewater Beach hotel in San Francisco, Victor Hugo's in Los Angeles, the Baker hotel in Dallas, Tex., the Peacock Court in the Mark Hopkins hotel in San Francisco and the Elitch Gardens in Denver. He came to the university campus to play for the 1938 Mecca Ball.

Griff Williams attended Stanford university, where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. While at Stanford he wrote his first composition, "Dream Music," which is his theme song.

The Panhellenic party is the only formal supper dance on the university calendar and is open only to active, pledge and alumnae members of National Panhellenic sororities. Only 300 tickets are available for the party and these will be sold first in the chapter houses on the campus. Members of National Panhellenic sororities not represented on the Iowa campus who would like to secure tickets for the supper dance are requested to leave their names at the Panhellenic office in Iowa Union or telephone extension 406. If tickets are available following the house sales, these requests will be filled in the order received. Members of the committee planning the affair are Geraldine Cochran, A4 of Muscatine, chairman; Ruth Twenter, C4 of Hays, Kan.; Alma Louise Atherton, A3 of Union Grove, Wis.; Harriet Ludens, A4 of Morrison, Ill.; and Isabel Greenberg, A4 of Algona.

Coming to S.U.I. Campus Feb. 10



Griff Williams and his nationally famous orchestra has been scheduled by the Women's Panhellenic association to play for its formal supper dance, Feb. 10, in Iowa Union. Tickets for the party will

go on sale in the chapter houses and will also be available to members of other National Panhellenic sororities not represented on the campus.

## Model Home Suggestions Put Into Ornamental Practice at Radio City

By MARION CUNNINGHAM

Every woman wants to live in "a model home." Whether her house cost \$2,000 or \$20,000; whether it's traditional or modern in spirit, there's always something to be done to it, some attractive touch to be added.

For women who are chronic furniture movers or who delight in new ideas in home furnishings, the Permanent Exhibition of Decorative Arts and Crafts in the International Building, Radio City, New York, is full of practical and ingenious suggestions.

Here the products that are pictured in home magazines are displayed for visitors to see and touch, and model rooms are set up to inspire new color schemes and arrangements.

There's Toya cloth from the South Seas that has a million uses. The warm vivid colors of this soft wood-pulp material are pounded in by the natives as it is made and give a handsome effect not unlike batik. You can cover lamp shades or waste baskets with this cloth, and a single piece can be thrown over a living room table or hung as a decorative tapestry.

Photo murals, too, are brought into the home now, where they make unusual wall panels and screen coverings. These can have a sentimental as well as a decorative value if they depict well-loved scenes.

The living room of the Ladies Home Journal prize-winning home as decorated by Henrietta Murdock can be seen at P. E. D. A. C., embodying many original and workable suggestions.

Miss Murdock has planned a charming living room for this house in soft blue, beige, copper pink and ming yellow. Over the

fireplace she placed a panel of wall paper with a forceful pattern and colors that tie the room into a unit. This inexpensive treatment of the panel above the mantel could be copied by anyone, and is most effective if the pattern and colors are carefully chosen.

The draperies are of a Swedish fabric with patches of fringe actually woven into the cloth at regular intervals and are simply made. Crinoline has been inserted at the top to hold the formal fullness of the pinch pleats. They are in copper pink, but the same interesting fabric comes in all the deep pastel shades that are so appropriate for living room decoration.

A point about the room which the man of the family is sure to like is that every chair has been picked for comfort. Even the small occasional chairs have curved upholstered backs and conveniently placed arm rests.

When Miss Murdock set out to decorate this room the fireplace was the standard square that is seen in any home. Now it is fitted with a copper lining that curves outward to join the line of the cupboards built clear across the front. These cupboards are deep and roomy, allowing a place to store the children's games, and add depth to the wall so that any size shelves can be built above them. This treatment which is so unusual and practical can also be applied in any home and to any fireplace.

## Directory Lists 10 Or More Groups Having Same Names

Double trouble is bad enough, but when three or more university students have the same name, then authorities begin to scratch their heads. There are at least 10 of these triple troublesome cases at the University of Iowa.

According to the university directory, there are now three James Wilsons, three James Thomases, three Richard Smiths, three John Petersons, three Mary Moores, three Robert Millers, three Robert Johnsons, three Richard Johnsons, three Evelyn Andersons and five Robert Smiths enrolled.

## Mrs. Mayer To Be Heard

Des Moines Woman To Discuss Welfare With Woman's Club

Members of the Iowa City Woman's club and their guests will meet in the river room of Iowa Union this afternoon at 2:30 to hear Mrs. Max Mayer of Des Moines discuss public welfare problems.

The public welfare department is in charge of the program for this general meeting.

After the program, members will be entertained at a tea which has been arranged by Mrs. E. W. Chittenden and Mrs. H. S. Ivie. Preceding the meeting, the executive board will meet at 1:30.

## Be Glad You Are at Iowa

French Girls Work When They Work; Play on Thursdays

By WINNIE SCHUMACHER / If you complain about those eight o'clock classes on those cold mornings, pity the students who attend the Lycee at Moulin's France.

Pauline McBride, a graduate of the University of Iowa in August 1937, and a member of Phi Sigma Iota, honorary French organization, writes a harrowing tale of the life of a student in the girl's school at Moulin's Allier, France, where she is now a professor of English.

The 105 girls in the school do everything on schedule. They are up at 6:30 in the morning, wash and make beds until the breakfast hour at 7:30. Classes start at 8 o'clock and continue until noon. At 2 o'clock the classes resume and continue until 7 o'clock in the evening, which is the dinner hour. Dinner and recreation last until 9 o'clock, when it's bed time again.

No talking is allowed during wash time or in the dormitories. On Thursday and Sunday, there is more recreation time. Thursday in France is like Saturday in America in that there are no classes. On both Thursday and Saturday afternoons, there is a 2-1/2 hour walk during which there is no talking until the girls are outside the city limits.

Heat in France, according to Miss McBride, is considered a luxury. In Paris no fires are started until Oct. 15. In Moulins, which is farther south, Nov. 1 is the date on which fires are started.

Miss McBride went to France in June, 1938, and received her appointment as "Professor d'Anglais" from the government. She receives no pay but her room and board and 50 per cent reduction on railroad fare to any point in France.

## Mrs. V. W. Bales Will Entertain Club

Mrs. V. W. Bales, 603 Brown street, will entertain members of the Monday club at a dessert-bridge luncheon in her home Monday. Serving will begin at 1:15 p.m.

## Bridge Club to Meet With Mrs. C. Gray

Mrs. Carrie E. Gray, 119 E. Davenport street, will be hostess to the Tally-Hi bridge club tomorrow. The group will gather for their regular card party at 7 p.m.

The "dazzle-painting," or camouflaging of ships during the World war was based on the principle of securing a distorted perspective.

## Here's Looking at You!



Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen, Andrea Leeds and Adolphe Menjou, all featured in John M. Stahl's production, "Letter of Introduction." Starts tomorrow at the Iowa Theatre.

## Theta Rho President



Pictured above is Evelyn Wiese, new president of the Theta Rho Girls' club, who was installed Wednesday evening at a joint meeting of Old Gold of Theta Rho and Old Capitol junior lodge, No. 1, in the I.O.O.F. hall.

Dorothy Miller was in charge of the installation, assisted by May Hussman, marshal; Virginia Mackey, chaplain and Mayme Axen, musician.

Other officers include Gladys Parizek, vice-president; Dorothy Miller and Marilyn Moscoe, right and left supporters to the president; Marian Schump and Alba Bales, right and left supporters to the vice-president; Marjorie Melton, recording secretary, and Anna Margaret Orr, financial secretary.

Janet Tipton, treasurer; Kathleen Amish, warden; Phyllis Phippen, conductor; Viola Clark, marshal; Marjorie Huffman, past president; Clarice Moscoe, chaplain; Mary Margaret Moon, inside guardian; Marian Farnsworth, outside guardian; Edna Franz, musician, and Lorna Eymann, June Schmitt, Joyce Bridges and Norma Jean Seaton, heralds.

Following the ceremony, the Carnation Rebekah and the Iowa City Rebekah lodges presented gifts to the Theta Rho girls. Prudence Tynan gave the past president's pin to Marjorie Huffman. Flowers were the gift of the Lena T. Ring circle, and an American flag was given by Mrs. R. L. Mackey, club adviser.

Historians were speaking of calico, the flowered or printed cotton cloth of India, before the time of Christ.

## Old Capitol Stamps Liked

650,000 Have Been Handled by Local Post Office to Date

Old Capitol's picture on Iowa territorial centennial stamps is more popular than local postoffice officials at first expected.

One hundred thousand more have been received by the local postoffice this past week, Walter J. Barrow, postmaster, said. This brings the total number of these three-cent territorial stamps to 650,000 already handled here.

It might be with some pride that so many university students have used the stamps on out-of-state letters. Several have reported that stamp collectors throughout the country have requested the stamps.

## Sonny Boy His Shiny Sled Means Boy Is Home

PORT MORGAN, Colo., Jan. 19 (AP)—A shiny sled was parked outside the humble home of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dennis today—"sonny boy" was home.

While 10-year old "sonny boy" delightedly twirled the dials of a radio, Mrs. Dennis told how a crystal gazer enabled her to locate the child after a five year search.

Two months ago, she said, she attended a Fort Morgan theater where a "mystic" was appearing. On a slip of paper she inquired concerning the whereabouts of her son, who five years ago had left home for a three-week visit with his father, Lloyd Comstock, and never had returned. The father and mother were divorced.

The "mystic" told her to write to the juvenile welfare bureau, Des Moines, Iowa.

Several weeks ago County Judge A. W. Dulweber received a letter from Des Moines authorities informing him the boy was in a home in that city, and asking him to investigate the circumstances of the case.

"Sonny boy," who said his name was Lloyd Charles Comstock, Jr., said he had been in the Des Moines institution two years. He

## Scotch Highlander Promotions Named By Col. L. Falligant

Promotions in the Scottish Highlander unit of the R. O. T. C. were announced yesterday by Lieut. Col. Louis A. Falligant. Jay Higbee, A2 of Iowa City, was promoted to staff sergeant.

Martin J. Gerber, A2 of Iowa City, and Charles E. Gray, A2 of Iowa City, were advanced to cadet sergeant.

Robert W. Vogt, A1 of Iowa City, was promoted to cadet corporal.

## Tonic For Worn Nerves

Drudgery of Exam Week to Be Broken By Comic Opera

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts and Iowa Union, has decided that something should be done about the drudgery of exam week.

To relieve the frayed nerves which accompany finals, "Tollanthe," a comic opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented by recording in the river room of Iowa Union at 3 p.m. Jan. 29.

The music of this two-act opera will be supplemented by excerpts from the libretto read by Dr. William J. Peterson.

Free tickets will be available at Iowa Union desk starting Wednesday, Jan. 25.

## John Schneider Thanks Helpers In Seal Drive

A note of appreciation was expressed yesterday by John A. Schneider, chairman of the Johnson county Christmas seal campaign, to all those persons who aided in the drive and to those who contributed to it.

"Without the generous assistance of all those persons who took a direct part in the recent drive we could not have attained the desired results in spreading information on tuberculosis and in selling seals," said Schneider.

He arrived with his sled on a bus this morning.

## Rev. R. Hamill To Give Talk

Last Vesper Service To Be at Methodist Church Sunday Eve

Third and last in the series of candlelight vesper services and talks by the Rev. Mr. R. H. Hamill being sponsored by the Wesley Foundation will be one on "What Shall I Do with My Life in Society" Sunday evening in the main auditorium of the First Methodist church. Vespers will begin at 7 p.m.

Proceeding the candlelight hour, a dine-a-mite supper will be served at 6 p.m.

Although there is no definite program planned for exam week, students are urged to make use of the student center as usual.

## P.E.O. Chapter To Celebrate Founder's Day

Founder's day will be observed by members of chapter E of the P. E. O. sisterhood this evening at 7:30. Mrs. Frank A. Danner is in charge of the program.

The group will be entertained in the home of Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, 1101 Kirkwood avenue. Serving as assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Ben S. Summerwill, Mrs. W. F. Miller and Mrs. C. E. Gray.

## Mrs. Weekes To Entertain Friends

Entertaining friends at a dessert bridge party this afternoon will be Mrs. R. W. Weekes, 731 Rundell street.

Guests will include Mrs. George Sheets, Mrs. Robert Johnson, Mrs. Charles Winter, Mrs. Carl Goltz, Mrs. J. R. Ellis, Mrs. Paul Shaw and Mrs. F. McCray.

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## Mrs. Whitsell To Entertain Mission Society

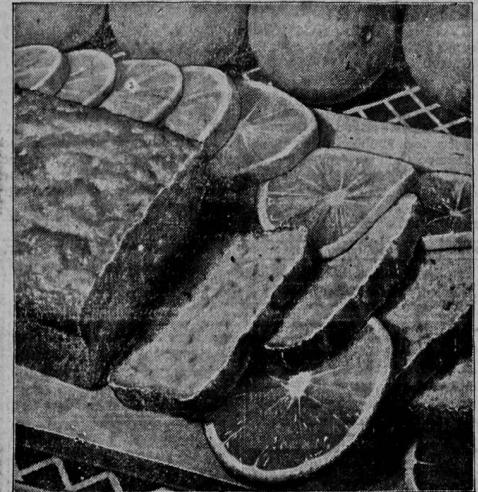
Pai Yu Lan, Young Women's Missionary society of the Methodist church, will meet this evening in the home of Mrs. David Whitsell, 734 E. Burlington street. The group will assemble at 7:30.

Alice Stoughton will present the lesson for the evening. Serving as assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Macolm Ray and Mrs. James P. Gaffney.

## Women of Moose To Sponsor Card Party

Hostesses at the public card party sponsored by the Women of the Moose this afternoon will be the members of the membership committee. The party will be given in the Moose hall at 2:15.

## Color Your Menus With Florida Bread



You drink your orange juice in the morning—now eat it in the afternoon and evening in tangy orange bread the way Floridians do. Fresh orange juice is the liquid for the golden loaf (keeps it fresh and moist) so squeeze your way to success with this recipe for it.

Florida Bread  
2 tablespoons shortening  
3 tablespoons sugar  
1 egg  
2 cups cake flour

3 teaspoons phosphate baking powder  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 cup Florida orange juice  
1 teaspoon grated orange rind  
1 cup chopped nuts.  
Put the shortening, sugar and egg in a bowl and beat until blended. Add the flour sifted with the baking powder and salt. Add the orange juice and grated rind. Beat until smooth and add nuts. Turn into a greased bread pan and bake in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) for one hour.

# Attention Landlady!

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# Second Semester Registration Materials Available Today

## Registration To Start Saturday, End Monday

### Must Specify Date Of Registration When Obtaining Materials

Second semester registration materials for liberal arts, commerce, education and graduate students will be available beginning today at the registrar's office, room 1, University hall, Registrar H. C. Dorcas announced last night.

In order to facilitate the annual second semester procedure, the materials are available one day earlier than previous announcements indicated.

Registration days are Monday through Saturday and the following Monday, from 8 a. m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 5 p. m.

To facilitate registration because of space and time limitations, the registrar 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, he said, permitting registration on that day, if numbers are still available. 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.

Students who have received "defer 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 Feb. 4 to avoid the late registration fee.

Dorcas pointed out that 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 fees on the days specified by their numbers to avoid the late registration fee.

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

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

Students in the college of law, dentistry, pharmacy and engineering may secure registration materials in the offices of their respective deans beginning Jan. 23, and in the college of medicine beginning Jan. 30.

Registration must be approved by the deans of these respective colleges and filed with the registrar. Tuition fees must be paid in room 2, University hall, according to the following schedule to avoid late registration fees:

Law: Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27 and 28.  
Dentistry: Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27 and 28.  
Pharmacy: Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27 and 28.  
Engineering: Friday and Saturday, Jan. 27 and 28.  
Medicine: Monday through Saturday, Jan. 30 to Feb. 4.

## Haskell in Des Moines

Prof. G. D. Haskell of the college of commerce has been in Des Moines on business. He is expected to return this evening.



Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in "Love Finds Andy Hardy" which starts today at the Varsity. George O'Brien is starred in the co-bit "Lawless Valley."

## Rifle Team Wins Opening Match From Illinois

The university rifle team opened its inter-collegiate postal season winning a four position match over the University of Illinois by a score of 1,857 to 1,794.

Unlike other college sports, the rifle team's postal meets are unique in that competition is by mail. The teams shoot under the observation of an army officer and the results are mailed to the competing team.

The university riflemen's scores were: Conrad Schadt, A2 of Williamsburg, 374; Howard King, A4 of Iowa City, 372; George Brown, A3 of Chicago, Ill., 371; Arlo Gill, E4 of Iowa City, and James Bienenberg, E4 of Iowa City, 369.

## W. W. Bird Studies Radio Believes Educational Programs Lacking Trained Directors

Radio has a long way to go before it can win special compliments on the excellence of its educational programs.

That expresses the summarization of results of a survey made by W. W. Bird, who won a doctor's degree at the University of Iowa for his research.

After analysis of programs for which educational merit was claimed by the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia broadcasting system, Dr. Bird drew these conclusions:

- (1) Programs, when measured by established educational criteria, were "appreciably below standard."
- (2) Educational claims of sponsors were not substantiated.
- (3) The need for a re-examination of educational philosophy of broadcasting was revealed.
- (4) The necessity for employing trained experts to prepare and direct educational programs according to recognized educational theory and practice was clearly indicated.

The university man studied educational broadcasts of the two companies during typical school year months of November, 1936; February, April, and November, 1937; and February and April, 1938.

Information used in the development of educational criteria by which programs were analyzed and evaluated was obtained from such organizations as the national committee on education by radio, national advisory council on radio in education, national association of educational broadcasters, and the federal radio project of the United States office of education.

## Dr. Lierle To Attend Meeting

Dr. Dean M. Lierle, head of the oral surgery and otolaryngology department of the college of dentistry, left yesterday to attend the middlewestern meeting of the American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otolaryngological society which is being held in Sioux City today.

Dr. Lierle will give a paper on the treatment of cancers of the nose and throat. His talk is based on a series of 169 cases treated in University hospital from 1930 to 1935.

## Pharmacy Window Shows Need For Vitamins, Foods in Which Found

To show the necessity of vitamins for health and from what foods the different vitamins can be obtained is the purpose of the new display in the show window of the practical pharmacy class.

A large chart on the wall at the back of the display lists the specific vitamins, gives the formula for each, tells the action of each on the body and lists separately the concentrated source and the food sources of the vitamins. The vitamins the layout explains are A, B, C, D and G.

Vitamin A can be secured in a concentrated form from cod liver oil, while ordinary foods rich in this element of life are butter, eggs, milk and green vegetables. Yeast, wheat germs, and rice polishings contain concentrated amounts of vitamin B, but whole grains and cereals are also rich in content of B.

Vitamin C is furnished by citrus fruits, especially oranges and lemons, as well as all raw vegetables. The "sunshine vitamin" D is found concentrated in cod liver oil and irradiated foods. Eggs and fish also contain val-

## Critics Laud New York Fair Sculpture Over 60 Pieces Viewed by Artists Said to Be World's Greatest Array

The sculptural adornment of the New York world's fair will constitute the finest collection of statuary ever assembled in this or any country, in the opinion of artists and critics who have seen models of the more than 60 pieces which will embellish the exposition.

This has been disclosed by Grover A. Whalen, president of the fair corporation, in making public details of the fair's sculptural program.

The program is being carried out under the supervision of the fair's board of design with Lee Lawrie, dean of American sculptors, in direct charge. It comprises the work of 38 sculptors representing virtually every style and school from conservative to ultra-radical. Some are of national reputation, while others were selected in a conscious endeavor to give new talent an opportunity to prove itself.

Pieces are all of heroic size, the largest being a 65-foot portrait statue of George Washington by James Earl Fraser. They are being executed not as architectural afterthoughts or luxury trimmings, but as essential and necessary parts of the fair plan, according to Lawrie. Large because the plan demands size, they are inseparably related to the fair's architecture, landscaping and mural painting.

The fair's own sculptural program will be supplemented, it was explained, by numerous works which foreign and state governments and private exhibitors have commissioned. And in addition to this ambitious display of sculpture in use, a section of the exhibition in the contemporary arts building will be devoted to the work of American sculptors.

A few of the pieces commissioned by the fair may be acquired by the New York City parks department after the exposition and re-executed in permanent materials, but for the present all enlargements are being made in plaster with three exceptions. One exception is "Textiles," a 30-foot female figure by Robert Foster which represents a new type of "structural sculpture" on which Foster has taken out patents.

Standing in front of the textiles building above a circular pool, the statue depicts a woman partially draped in a swath of cloth. The piece is being fashioned out of sheets of steel, electric welded and bent to shape. It weighs six tons and will be painted white. According to Foster, it represents a departure from "solid" sculpture analogous to the steel building's departure from "solid" architecture. He says it is just a framework which is used to outline or suggest the subject of the sculpture.

"I have been concerned mostly with invention and experimentation in new sculptural methods," he explains. "In 'Textiles' I have made use of the spaces—that is, air-enclosed by the steel plates as well as the solid masses of the steel itself to give the desired effect.

"This method of construction not only has a great structural strength but is possibly much more related to our fabricated steel architectural construction of today than the traditional sculpture style, which could be said to be related to a stone or brick masonry construction."

Another work being executed in a permanent material is "The Tree of Life" by Lawrence Tenny Ste-

vens. Located at the entrance to the "Tomorrow Town," the group will be dominated by a huge elm trunk, 5 feet in diameter and 45 feet high carved to suggest a majestic spirit with arms up-raised. On either side two figures carved in eucalyptus, representing man and woman, lean toward the elm, seeking strength and courage from the serene spirit of the big tree.

The third piece representing a departure from plaster is the "Fountain of the Atom" by Wayland Gregory. Located in the center of Bowling Green opposite the L. R. T. - B. M. T. subway gate, this group consists of eight ceramic figures of little savages grouped around four large adult figures which in turn surround a 30-foot shaft of glass brick.

The eight figures of boys and girls represent electrons and protons in the octet theory of the atom, while the nucleus of the atom is represented by the glass shaft, which pulses with light and from the top of which flow water and flame. The four large figures grouped around the shaft, which are also in terra cotta, symbolize fire, earth, air and water. Fire is a woman being consumed in flames of brilliant glazes; air an ethereal-like male winged figure; earth a maternal figure holding huge mineral crystals in myriad colors and water an aquatic male figure descending through waves of blue-green glass attended by coral-colored fish.

The most imposing grouping of sculpture in the fair, it is believed, will be that along Constitution Mall. The majestic statue of George Washington by James Earl Fraser, depicting the first president as he arrived in New York City for his inaugural on April 30, 1789, will dominate the Mall.

To the east beyond fountains and water panels and at the intersection of the Mall with Rainbow avenue will be four 30-foot figures by Leo Friedlander depicting the "Four Freedoms" of speech, religion, press and assembly. To the west, rising out of a rectangular pool will be the four "moods of Time" by Paul Man- ship, four fountain pieces depicting morning, day, evening and night.

Still further to the west just before the Mall broadens out into the circular Theme Plaza will be located another work by Man- ship, "Time and the Fates of Man," of which the principal feature will be a 50-foot sundial. On the Theme Plaza itself at the base of the Helicene will rise Carl Milles' 30-foot figure of "The Astronomer," his eyes raised to the North Star.

Free-standing sculptural pieces already decorate three of the buildings facing on the Theme Plaza. On the medicine and public health building are three American folklore groups by Edmond Amateis — Johnny Appleseed depicting benevolence, Paul Bunyan, efficiency and Strap Buckner, humility. Another trilogy, "The Labors of Man" by George H. Snowden decorates the facade of the consumers building, while on the metals building are "Prometheus and Man" and "Vulcan and Man" by Carl L. Schmitz.

Another completed work is Joseph E. Renier's "Speed," the figure of a woman astride a winged horse which towers above a fountain pool in the court of communications north of the Theme Center. Inspiration of the piece is the breathtaking and overwhelming speed of modern means of communication. Its basic motif is the horizontal line, which, according to Renier, most adequately expresses speed while at the same time being very indicative of modern decorative sculpture.

Dominating Rose Court, the formal garden between the business systems and insurance building and the New York City exhibit building will be a sculptural group dedicated to labor, "Builders of the Future" by William Zorach. Against the arcade of the business systems and insurance building, forming a vertical circular trellis, will be placed Joseph H. Kiselewski's "Time," a giant sundial with the figures of a man and woman portraying the rising and setting sun.

The court behind the Communications building will contain Walter Hancock's "Dolphin," a humorously conceived figure of a merman. Across Main street on either side of the ramp leading to the Long Island railroad station will be two male figures by Mahonri Young portraying "Industry" and "Agriculture."

Gaetano Cecere's male and female figures depicting "American Manhood" and "American Womanhood" will occupy niches at either end of the main facade of the home furnishings building, while across Rainbow avenue in the garden flanking the right wing of the contemporary arts

building will stand the work of Augusta Savage, Negro sculptress, depicting the artistic contribution of the Negro race to American culture.

This piece takes the form of a huge harp, the strings of which are represented by the forms of Negroes. The sounding board of the harp is the arm and hand of the Creator, while kneeling in front of the instrument is the figure of a young Negro presenting the score of the Negro national anthem.

For the court of the food building No. 1 Raymond Barger has designed a "Sea Maid" fountain group featuring a female figure with fish tails instead of legs. In the court of sports will stand Leo Lentelli's "Golden Sprays," two 11-foot figures of modern girls typifying the American type of beauty. Brenda Putnam's "The Crest," a nude male swimmer poised on the crest of a stylized wave, will be placed above a pool in the court of the consumers building, while six bas reliefs by Dudley V. Talcott depicting the gathering of various types of food will decorate the grass plots on Lincoln square opposite food building No. 3.

Three sculptural pieces have been assigned to the court of states, "Celestial Sphere" by Paul Manship, "Don Quixote de la Mancha" by Olympic Brindist and "St. George Slaying the Dragon" by Anthony de Francisci. The first, a copy of the bronze being erected in front of the League of Nations building in Geneva by the Woodrow Wilson foundation, will be painted white and will revolve on the backs of four turtles above a reflecting pool. Both of the others will rest on 30-foot columns. They will be gilded and the columns will be painted Venetian red.

Marshall Fredericks' "Babbon Fountain" will be located in the circular plaza at the rear of the metals building. Its name derives from the fact that five life-size baboons squat on pedestals around the edge of the pool contemplating a baby baboon taking a bath in the center.

In the court of power just south of the Theme Center will be "The Fountain of Victories of Peace" by John Gregory, composed of four female figures representing wheels, wings, wheat and wisdom. Four 65-foot pylons decorated with figures symbolizing "The Four Elements" of earth, air, water and fire will separate the court of power from the plaza of light, while the central unit of the spiral garden south of the New York City building will be "Dances of the Races," a drum-shaped relief by Malvina Hoffman.

Assigned to locations in the transportation zone are the works of five sculptors. Sidney Waugh's "Manhattan," 38 feet high and composed of figures symbolizing elements of the city,

## TODAY With WSUI

### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Fake! Fake! Not the program but the description of the stamps discussed in Jim Fox' "Stamp Lore" at 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Roger Hargrave with his views on the American neutrality bill will be the guest on Views and Interviews this afternoon at 3:30.

### TODAY'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning chapel.
- 8:15—Alumni news.
- 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 8:40—Morning melodies.
- 8:50—Service reports.
- 9—Greek epic in English.
- 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
- 10—Homemakers forum.
- 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:30—The book shelf.
- 11—State symphony of Boston.
- 11:15—The bookman.
- 11:30—Musical roundup.
- 11:50—Farm flashes.
- 12 noon—Rhythmic rambles.
- 1—Illustrated musical chats.
- 2—Campus activities.
- 2:05—The world bookman.
- 2:10—Modern music.
- 3—Forensic forum.
- 3:30—Views and Interviews.
- 4—Stamp lore.
- 4:15—Drake university program.
- 4:30—Second year French.
- 5—Vergil's Aeneid.
- 5:30—Musical moods.
- 5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 6—Dinner hour program.
- 7—Children's hour.
- 7:30—Evening musicale.
- 7:45—History in review.
- 8—Album of artists.
- 8:15—Melody time.
- 8:30—Around the state with Iowa editors.
- 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

## Fine Arts Faculty to Have First Annual Dinner Monday

### Dean Harper Will Preside at Formal Iowa Union Affair

The first annual dinner for faculty members of the school of fine arts will be held in the river room of Iowa Union Monday evening at 7 o'clock, it was announced yesterday. Professors and instructors from the dramatic art, graphic and plastic arts and music departments will attend the formal dinner.

The special guest list includes Pres. and Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore, Dean and Mrs. George D. Stoddard, Prof. and Mrs. Forest C. Ensign, Prof. and Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan, and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cobb.

Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, will preside at the dinner. President Gilmore and Dean Stoddard will address the group on the subject of fine arts. After the addresses, Lloyd B. Gettys of Davenport will present colored movies and stills of "Sky-lines and skylights."

The committee in charge of the affair includes Prof. and Mrs. Vance Morton, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Okerblom, and Prof. and Mrs. Herald Stark.

## Swisher Bank Will Administer Estate

The Swisher Trust and Savings bank of Swisher yesterday was named administrator of the estate of Joseph N. Stepanek, who died Dec. 15, 1938, by Judge Harold D. Evans in district court. Bond was set at \$8,000.

## University Libraries

The following books of general interest are recent additions to the university library:

- "Outdoor Advertising," by Hugh Agnew; "We Saw It Happen," by Hanson W. Baldwin; "Jazz Journalism," by Simon Bessie; "Made in U. S. A.," by Boake Carter; "Cloudy Trophy," by Leon Daudet; "Memory and Other Poems," by Walter De LaMare;
- "Birds of the World," a federal writers' project; "Jesus and His Church," by Robert Flew; "Public Speaking for Women," by Jasper Garland; "Types of Persuasion," by Harold Graves; "The Meaning of the Humanities," by Theodore Greene; "The Rise of Puritanism," by William Haller; "Gladstone and the Irish Nation," by John Hammond; "Dancing Around the World," by Arnold Haskell; "Hop! Kachinos," by Edward Kennard;
- "Frontiers of Enchantment," by William Leigh; "The Happy Family," by John Levy; "Modern Skating," by Frederic Lewis; "Tribute to Ballet," by John Masfield; "One-reel Scenarios," by Margaret Mayorga; "The Letters of Mozart," by Nash; "Mexican Folk Plays," by Josephine Niggl;
- "Health Insurance with Medical Care," by Douglas Orr; "Margaret Sanger," by Mrs. Margaret Sanger; "Nationalism and Reform in India," by William Smith; "The Polite Marriage," by Joyce Tompkins; "The Management of Labor Relations," by Gordon Watkins; "Philadelphia Folks," by Cornelius Weygandt.

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The most lure-like dresses we've seen in many a moon . . . fresh, new, sparkling, young . . . they dare to be different . . . they define their waistslines . . . they dance out in new colors, new prints, they're the spirit of romance . . . of spring.

Prints!  
Wools!  
Silk Crepes!

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Stirring Pre-Inventory CLEARANCE Toiletries Specials

Cashmere Bouquet Soap, 2 bars .....17c  
Lux Flakes and Rinso, special .....19c  
Ann Windsor Cleansing Tissues, 500 sheets; extra fine .....19c

Lavoris, large size ..... 79c

50c Pacquin's Hand Cream, special .....27c  
Blue Steel Razor Blades, double edge, 10 for .....6c  
Beauty Gloves—wear them at night over your favorite hand cream .....19c  
Rat Tail Combs, special, each .....9c  
70% Rubbing Alcohol, 16-ounce bottle .....10c  
Wrigley Spearmint Tooth Powder .....10c

Wildroot Skin Lotion, professional size ..... 10c

Cocoon Oil Shampoo, large size .....10c  
Wave Set, jumbo size, special at .....10c  
Apropos Talcum, 35c size at .....10c  
Absorbent Cotton, large size box .....10c

STRUB'S—First Floor

Last Call! 25c to 50c DuParc Fresh Scented SOAPS

6 for 59¢

50c Rose Geranium Spheres  
25c Savon Lilac Scented Soap  
25c Pine Balsam Cones  
Fleurs de Lis Gardenia

STRUB'S—First Floor

Special Purchase and Sale of a Sample Line of Towels

These are salesmen's samples, comprising all sizes and patterns and colors in this manufacturer's line . . . included are many wash cloths . . . all are priced at less than WHOLE-SALE! Many are slightly soiled from handling.

Values to \$1.19 to Go at, Each

9c 19c 29c 39c 69c

STRUB'S—First Floor

# Hemophilia, Royal Hereditary Disease, Afflicts Few People

## Some Aid Can Be Secured By New Vitamin K

### Discovery Used To Treat Hemorrhages Dr. Smith Explains

Hemophilia, the hereditary disease associated with the royal houses of Spain and Russia, the characteristic of which is undue bleeding, was the principal topic of Dr. Harry P. Smith, head of the pathology department of the college of medicine, as he appeared as the seventh lecturer of the Ba-

conian series last night. No permanent cure for the disease is known, the speaker pointed out, as he discussed the clotting of blood and varied blood diseases. The disease has received a great deal of publicity, he said, because it is inherited and is sex-linked. The disease is rather rare.

If Iowa follows the trend in other populations, Dr. Smith revealed, there are only about 30 cases in the state.

#### Girls Carriers

Girls born with the taint do not bleed but are carriers and can transmit it to their sons. According to the usual population rates there are about 200 such carriers in Iowa. Of the boys born with the disease, about 29 per cent die before the age of nine.

Sons of a hemophilic are all normal and the daughters all carriers. In the next generation half the girls will be carriers, half of the sons normal and half of the sons will have the disease.

The blood is composed of red cells, (the carriers of hemoglobin) the white cells, (the disease resisters) the platelets and the plasma, the speaker pointed out. The platelets are concerned with blood clotting. They tend to clump and check the flow of blood.

This is the most ancient type of clotting and is the only kind present in some invertebrates. The higher animals and man have still another type of clotting, the fibrin clot. The platelets initiate this type of clotting by producing thrombin which acts as a ferment causing the blood to clot.

**Vitamin K Necessary**  
Prothrombin, which must be present in the blood plasma if clotting is to occur, cannot be produced by the body unless vitamin K, a new vitamin that has recently been discovered, is present. This vitamin, Dr. Smith said, is found in certain green plants such as alfalfa.

Bile is necessary in the intestine if vitamin K is to be absorbed. Treatment for post operative hemorrhages by means of administering bile and vitamin K was first reported from the Iowa laboratories.

The liver produces prothrombin if vitamin K is present. If vita-

min K is cut off, prothrombin is not produced and the person shows hemorrhages. This treatment is not effective, however, in the treatment of hemophilia, since the prothrombin seems to be normal in this disease.

Probably the clue to hemophilia, Dr. Smith said, lies in the fact that the platelets do not disintegrate rapidly and form clots. In treating hemophilias, the injection of thromboplastin offers therapeutic possibility of a temporary nature.

## Party Split In Legislature Is Seen Beginning

DES MOINES, Jan. 19 (AP)—The party split flared up in the Iowa legislature again today with the disclosure that Representative Gustave Alesch had written a letter to Gov. George A. Wilson protesting the lack of recognition given the democratic party in the Iowa house.

Alesch is one of the 19 house democrats. None of them was awarded a committee chairmanship. The 53 chairmanships were divided among 48 republicans. While Alesch refused to make public the contents of the letter, reliable sources said it pointed out to the governor that the democratic house minority "represents 392,000 Iowa voters." Wilson defeated former Governor Nelson G. Kraschel, 470,000 to 392,000, in the Nov. 8 elections.

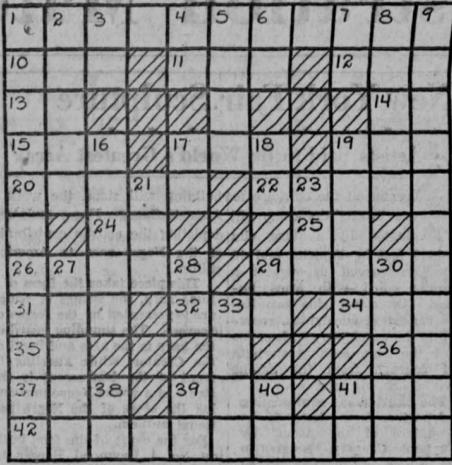
In declining to comment on the letter, Alesch said he "expected nothing for himself and was not disappointed." He served as appropriations chairman in the 1937 session. The legislature sped through another routine day, its principal order of business being the introduction of 35 bills, 24 in the house and 11 in the senate. The house meets again at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning, the senate at 10.

Members of the house were preparing to familiarize themselves with details of the rules committee report and anticipated an early adoption of numerous revisions. One of the principal expected changes was a rule permitting committees to hold bills 18 days without reporting on them.

The vital appropriations committee, which will decide on the amount of money to be expended by the various state departments, held an organization session. O. N. Hultman (R) Stanton (Montgomery) is appropriations chairman.

**Egypt-U. S. Trade Rises**  
CAIRO (AP)—During 10 months ended Oct. 31, 1938, Egyptian exports to the United States showed a decline of about 60 per cent, but United States exports to Egypt had increased by 30 per cent.

## Daily Cross Word Puzzle



**ACROSS**  
1—Sycophan- 25—River in Livonia  
10—Character in 26—Round cheeses of Holland  
11—Tom's Cabin 28—Greek letter  
12—Be under 31—Uproar money  
13—Negative 32—Japanese sash  
14—King of 34—Perched on radium  
15—Apex 35—Symbol for Bashan 36—Exclamation to frighten  
17—India 37—South American Indian (poetic)  
19—Runner on 39—The eye (Egyptian symbolism) foot for gliding over snow  
20—Conform 41—The atmosphere  
22—Eyes 42—Those versed in natural science  
24—Symbol for gallium

**DOWN**  
1—A solid 4—Therefore bound by 5—A golf club five plane faces  
2—Shun 6—Symbol for tantalum  
3—Sun god 7—With (pre-fix)

**Answers to previous puzzle**

R	P	A	R	C	E	N	A	R	Y
E	A	S	A	A	G	L	E		
H	O	N	K	P	A	N	A	D	A
A	N	T	S	A	N	K	E	R	
S	C	H	O	O	L	I	F		
H	E	E	D	S	S	N	O	B	S
S	P	R	A	I	L	Z	O		
C	A	J	O	L	E				
U	N	A							
T	E	R	S	E	N	E	S	S	Y

## Nazi Film Meeting Results in Heckling

OMAHA, Jan. 19 (AP)—Sponsors of the anti-Nazi motion picture "Inside Nazi Germany," and members of the Douglas county Women's Organization for Good Government heckled each other across a conference table today as the city welfare board considered protests against the scheduled showing of the film here.

Mrs. C. M. Richardson, president, and Mrs. O. H. Shelley, secretary, represented the women's group, while Sam Minken, Omaha, and Lou Kaplan, representative of Julius Bryan, producer of the film, spoke for the picture.

After the board had pleaded for less loud talk and an end to a series of personal arguments that developed, Chairman James Patten brought the meeting to an end by ordering sudden adjournment. The board will meet privately tomorrow to consider a decision for or against the showing.

## Naturally, He Forgot To Look in Pockets

REDDING, Cal. (AP)—It was all a little confusing, but it turned out all right for Kenneth Cooper, a trailer resident.

Missing \$900 in currency, he called police. The officers searched his trailer and discovered \$780 in a cereal box. They gave this to Cooper and resumed the search. Soon they came to the \$900 just where you might expect—in the pocket of one of Cooper's suits.

## Rhodesia Rearms

LUSAKA, Northern Rhodesia (AP)—The government of this British territory in northern South Africa has decided to expand and re-equip its military forces at a cost of \$2,340,000 spread over five years.

## Crack Down on Traffic-Breaker With \$25 Fines, Says Judge

In the 37th of a series of safety interviews sponsored by the American Legion over radio station WSUI, Don Davis, chief de guerre of the 40 and 8, last night interviewed Judge Harold D. Evans of district court.

Judge Evans, when asked his opinion on the enforcement of minor traffic laws, was emphatic in denouncing our present system of \$1 and \$5 fines. He said that the fine for even the smallest violation should be not less than \$25.

According to Judge Evans this would make the violator realize that he is committing a crime and would prevent him from becoming a "repeater" as so many of our minor law-breakers have become.

When asked to give his opinion of the highway patrol Judge Evans said, "The greatest asset we have upon the highways of Iowa today is the highway patrol. The members of the patrol are doing wonderful work. Do you know that during the year 1938 there were 93 less people killed on the highways than in 1937? Let us give some of the credit for this to the patrol."

He urged the courts to punish when punishment was due. He said it was up to the courts to finish the job that the highway patrolman had begun by sentencing the traffic-breaker to the stiffest fine possible.

Judge Evans urged parents to teach their children traffic safety. He asked the parents to be particularly careful to observe all traffic rules when driving with their children. "Children are impressionable as we all know. They will do the things that their fathers and mothers do and are very observing. These children are our

future motorists," continued the speaker. Judge Evans closed the interview by saying, "If the adults cannot be taught to obey the traffic laws and be safe drivers, let us at least teach our children to do so. Let us create in the minds of our children a respect for these laws, a respect for the officers who enforce them and impress them with the thought that traffic laws are enacted for their protection and safety and should be strictly obeyed."

## Phi Sigma Iota Initiates Group

New members were initiated into Phi Sigma Iota, honorary Romance languages fraternity, at a supper meeting Tuesday.

Robert Owens, G. of Newport, Ark., spoke on "Some Archaeological Aspects of Mexico." The new members are Henrietta Levi, G. of Talladega, Ala.; Irving Putter, G. of New York; Robert Shields, G. of Staten Island, N. Y.; Lucy Koch, G. of New York; Irma Bentz, G. of Columbus, O.; Willetta Rieber, Iowa City; Dorothy Wirtz, A4 of Keokuk; Lorna Staley, A4 of Winona, Minn.; Miriam Beckhoff, A4 of Des Moines; Mary Elizabeth Kent, A4 of Huron, S. D.; Ruth House, A3 of Iowa City; Ursula Thomas, A4 of Clear Lake, and Edna Harlan, Iowa City.

**PASTIME**  
26  
Last Times Today

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

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

**Bob BAKER**  
Thrilling Action-Packed Saga of the Old West!  
Honor of the West

**"JAIL BREAK"**  
with June Travis

**STRAND**  
26c to 5:30 P. M.

**NOW!**  
The new hilarious murder mystery sequel to "There's Always a Woman."

**ENGLERT THEATRE**  
**NOW!**  
—ENDS SATURDAY—  
DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M.

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

**MELVYN DOUGLAS VIRGINIA BRUCE**  
There's That Woman Again

**CHARLES BOYER**  
in **ALGIERS**  
A WALTER WANGER production with SIGRID GURIE HEDY LAMARR

**No. 2 Walt Disney's Great-est Since 'Snow White'**  
**WALT DISNEY'S SILENT SYMPHONY FERDINAND THE BULL**  
in TECHNICOLOR

**HEADLINES OF 1938—All Important Iowa Events**  
Color Cartoon "KANGAROO KID"  
LATEST NEWS

**IOWA NOW!**  
Supercharged Drama! ANDREA LEEDS in "IT COULD HAPPEN TO YOU"

The Singing Cowboy JACK RANDALL in "WHERE THE WEST BEGINS"

Cartoon - "The Fire Plug" Latest World News Topics

**ENGLERT THEATRE**  
**NOW!**  
—ENDS SATURDAY—  
DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M.

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

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Color Cartoon "KANGAROO KID"  
LATEST NEWS

## Parker--

(Continued from page 1)

tal hospitals should then be used simply to house the incurably insane.

Following the meeting, however, Dr. Biering said he did not favor the establishment of a larger psychopathic hospital at Iowa City. He said, rather, the present state mental hospitals should be built up, in his opinion.

The pictures, taken under the auspices of the health committee of the Iowa planning board, showed crowded dining rooms, bedrooms and hallways crowded; 60 patients sharing one toilet; 154 patients living in a building at Independence long since condemned as a fire hazard, and having no fire escapes; \$15 beds in one cheerless room.

Following a report last summer by the mental hospital sur-

## Parker--

(Continued from page 1)

vey committee of New York, N. Y., it was estimated that it would take eight million dollars to bring Iowa mental hospitals up to where the report indicated they should be.

The meeting today was a part of a campaign to arouse public opinion as to the need for improvement in the state hospitals.

## Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2)

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

## 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 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

**DANCE**  
DANCE TONIGHT TO  
Earl Harrington and the Avalon Orchestra  
**Varsity Dance**  
Admission 40c Dancing 9 to 12

**26c ANYTIME ALWAYS 2 BIG FEATURES ANYTIME 26c**  
**Varsity**  
Starts Today 5 Big Days

ANDY'S IN LOVE AGAIN, FOLKS!  
And with 3 girls, this time!  
...It's the best of the Judge Hardy family series!

**Love Finds Andy Hardy**  
Another Story of Judge Hardy's Family with  
LEWIS STONE • MICKEY ROONEY  
JUDY GARLAND • CECILIA PARKER  
FAY HOLDEN

**CO-HIT**  
Down the flaming trail to trouble with a fighting son of danger!  
**GEORGE O'BRIEN**  
in **LAWLESS VALLEY**  
with KAY SUTTON

**HEADLINES OF 1938—All Important Iowa Events**  
Color Cartoon "KANGAROO KID"  
LATEST NEWS

**WEARING APPAREL**  
FOR SALE — MAN'S SUIT, tails. Size 40. Dial 5734.

BUY MEN'S CLOTHING, SHOES. Highest price. Repair shoes. 21 West Burlington. Dial 3609.

BUY MEN'S CLOTHING. DIAL 4975.

**APARTMENTS AND FLATS**  
FOR RENT—JANUARY 27. Furnished lower 3 room apartment, private bath, screened porch. 30 S. Governor.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED apartment. Private bath. 314 S. Dubuque street.

FOR RENT — TWO ROOM furnished apartment for one or two student girls. \$26.00 per month. 517 Iowa Ave. See G. Engelhardt.

VERY DESIRABLE FIVE ROOM apartment. Every convenience, soft water, heated garage, incinerator from every floor. Dial 2625.

**ROOMS FOR RENT**  
FOR RENT — EXCELLENT room in quiet refined home. Man. Dial 6573.

FOR RENT — LARGE NEWLY decorated room in quiet home. Close in. Dial 4932.

FOR RENT—ROOM WITH PRIVATE bath. One block from bus. Garage. 1049 Woodlawn. Dial 9368.

FOR RENT — FURNISHED 2 rooms. Kitchenette. \$20.00. 503 S. Van Buren. Dial 6459.

FOR RENT — FINE SINGLE room for man available next semester. Call 6111, 220 River St.

FOR RENT — LOVELY ROOM with steam heat, shower, continuous hot water. Men. 14 N. Johnson.

FOR RENT — DOUBLE ROOM. 117 E. Burlington. Close in. Dial 3269.

FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS for men. 306 South Capitol. Dial 2707

**FEMALE HELP WANTED**  
WANT A JOB — WANTED GIRL student, preferably Freshman or Sophomore to work 2 or 3 hours a day, work is hard, pleasing personality desired. Apply to Business Mgr. of Daily Iowan.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST — \$10.00 REWARD for return of brown Alpaca Overcoat missing from Military Department Wednesday. No questions asked. Dial 3185.

**AUTO SERVICE**  
HOME OIL CO. WASHING AND greasing by experts. Dial 3365.

**WANTED—LAUNDRY**  
WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 9486.

WANTED — LAUNDRY, STUDENT and family. Reasonable rates. Dial 4763.

WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.

WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 4632.

**COAL**  
Williams  
POWER-FULL COAL  
LUMP \$8.75 — EGG \$7.75  
NUT \$7.25

**CARMODY COAL CO.**  
18 E. Benton Dial 3464

All Heat Coal requires less attention... will not clinker... burns cleanly with intense heat and lasts longer.

**LAMPERT YARDS, Inc.**  
307 E. Court Street  
Dial 3292

**WHERE TO GO**  
Delicious Luncheons 25c to 50c  
Evening Dinners... 35c to 50c  
Tues. Nite—Real Italian  
Spaghetti Dinner... 50c  
Wed. Nite—Turkey Dinner... 50c  
TOWN & GOWN TEA ROOM  
Across from Campus

**MERT YOUR FRIENDS**  
at  
**DYSART'S**  
Ice Cream and Candies  
Luncheon and fountain service  
For Free Delivery Dial 2323

**Sure Vacation Is Over—**  
So—Dial 4153 and have your clothes cleaned NOW and make them look newer, wear longer and feel better.

MONIE MOTHPROOFING  
**LeVora's**  
VARSITY CLEANERS  
South from Campus

23 E. Washington

## Classified Advertising Rates

No. of Words	One Day		Two Days		Three Days		Four Days		Five Days		Six Days	
	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge	Lines	Charge
Up to 10	2	25	3	30	4	42	5	51	6	59	7	68
10 to 15	3	28	5	55	6	60	7	70	8	80	9	90
15 to 20	4	39	7	77	8	86	9	94	10	106	11	118
20 to 25	5	50	9	99	10	114	11	130	12	147	13	161
25 to 30	6	61	11	121	12	138	13	156	14	174	15	191
30 to 35	7	72	13	143	14	163	15	183	16	204	17	222
35 to 40	8	83	15	165	16	187	17	209	18	231	19	253
40 to 45	9	94	17	187	18	211	19	235	20	260	21	284
45 to 50	10	105	19	209	20	235	21	262	22	288	23	315
50 to 55	11	116	21	231	22	260	23	288	24	317	25	344
55 to 60	12	127	23	253	24	284	25	315	26	349	27	378

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

**Saturday**  
The following will meet regularly meet F. and G. as shown a...  
The Pr...  
no deviat...  
except as a...  
ported by t...  
vide relief...  
day. Deviat...  
will not be...  
Each stu...  
indicated in...  
official grad...  
grade mark...  
mission and...  
attached, se...  
tion must...  
whether, in...  
dent has the...  
examination...  
quite it will...  
card (signed...  
explaining t...  
department...  
his final exa...  
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If the stu...  
is to be rep...  
In the c...  
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N.B. Unles...  
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with) in th...<

# 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 this schedule, in the case of any examination—except as authorized by the Committee on Admission and Classification on the student's written petition, filed in ample time and supported by the recommendation of the department concerned,—to provide relief from an excessive number of examinations within a single day. Deviation for the purpose of completing examinations earlier will not be permitted.

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

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

In the 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 top 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.
	<b>SPECIAL GROUP A</b> All sections of: Acct. (7) Sociol. (1) Math. (5) Bot. (1) Physics (1)H A, B, C, D, E, F, and G) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)		
Sat. Jan. 21	<b>MONDAY AT 8</b> (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)		<b>TUESDAY AT 9</b> (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Mon. Jan. 23	<b>MONDAY AT 9</b> (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	<b>SPECIAL GROUP B</b> All sections of: English (1), (2) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	<b>TUESDAY AT 8</b> (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Tue. Jan. 24	<b>MONDAY AT 10</b> (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	<b>SPECIAL GROUP C</b> All sections of: Chem. (1) (Pre-medicals) Econ. (1) Home econ. (1) Econ. (3) Pol sci. (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	<b>TUESDAY AT 11</b> (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Wed. Jan. 25	<b>MONDAY AT 11</b> (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	<b>SPECIAL GROUP D</b> All sections of: French (1), (2) French (3), (4) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	<b>TUESDAY AT 10</b> (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Thur. Jan. 26	<b>MONDAY AT 1</b> (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	<b>SPECIAL GROUP E</b> All sections of: German (1) Spanish (51), (53) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	<b>TUESDAY AT 2</b> (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Fri. Jan. 27	<b>MONDAY AT 2</b> (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	<b>SPECIAL GROUP F</b> All sections of: Engl. (3), (4) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Boards)	<b>TUESDAY AT 1</b> (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)
Sat. Jan. 28	<b>MONDAY AT 3</b> (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	<b>TUESDAY AT 3</b> (Except those in Special Groups A, B, C, D, E, F, and G)	<b>SPECIAL GROUP G</b> All sections of: Psych. (1) (For rooms see Department Bulletin Board)

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

- From 4 to 6 on any day from January 21 to January 27, inclusive.
- Any one of the examination periods assigned, as indicated above, for the examinations in SPECIAL GROUPS A, B, C, D, E, F and G, since for such "odd" classes these five examination periods will be found quite available.

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

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

According to another faculty regulation, which is on record as adopted by the faculty, a student absent from the final examination should be reported "Abs.", unless the instructor recognizes that his work up to this examination has been a failure, in which case the final report should be "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, as indicating that the absence has been excused and that the student is authorized, subject to the consent and at the convenience of the instructor concerned, to take the final examination.

H. C. DORCAS, Secretary Program Committee.

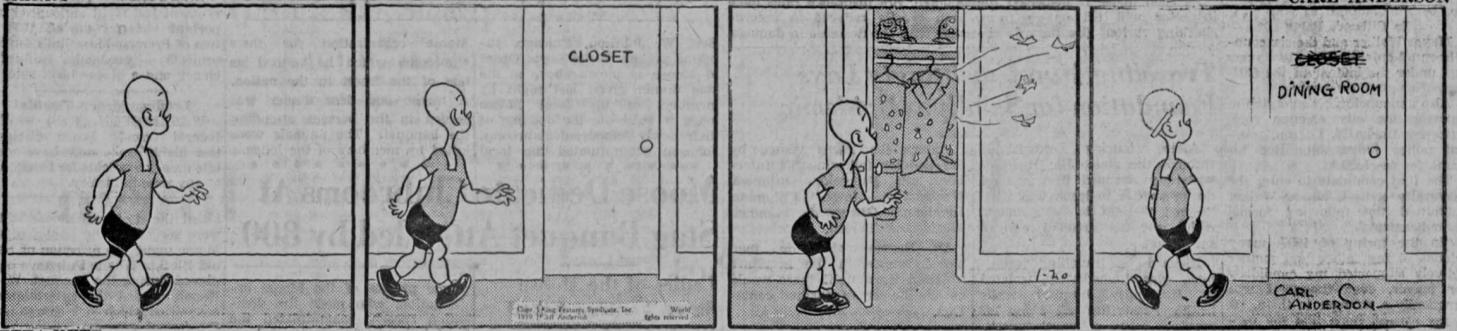
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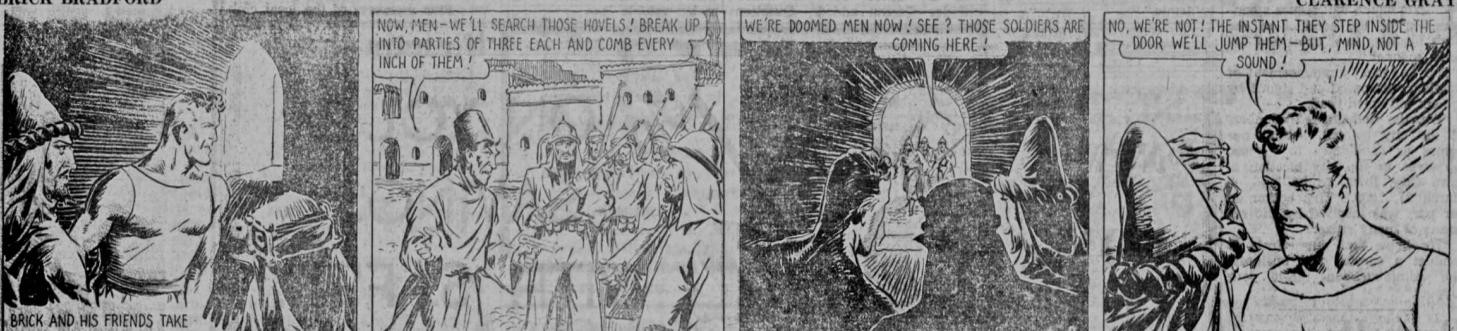
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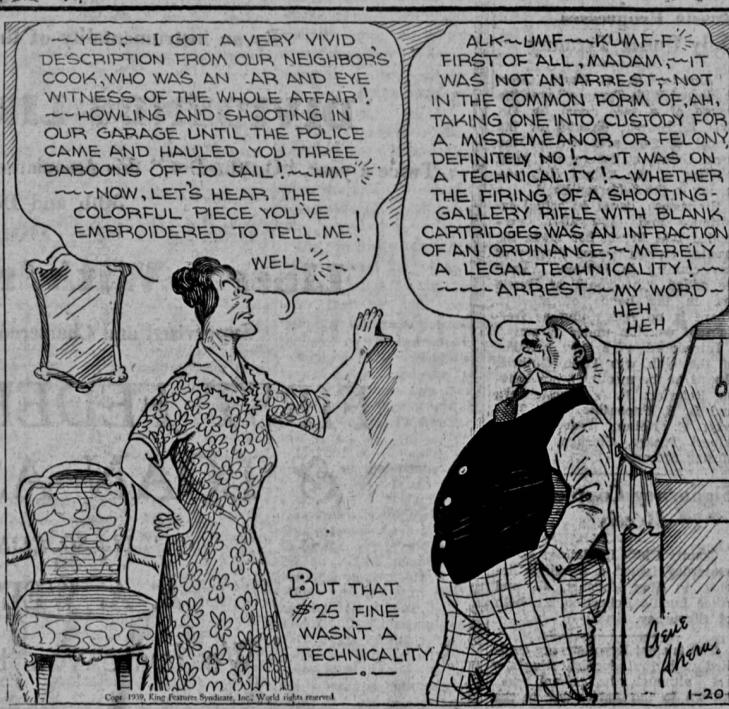


OLD HOME TOWN



THE SHOW BUSINESS IS SO BAD THAT ELIZA CROSSED THE ICE AT 10:15 P.M. PRACTICALLY IN SILENCE

ROOM AND BOARD



ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN

# Walker to Be Candidate For Election in March

## 6 City Council Members Also Intend to Run

### Iowa City Political Front Flares Into Action in Statements

Iowa City's political front flared into action yesterday as Mayor Myron J. Walker announced his intention of running for re-election at the city election March 27.

Coinciding with Mayor Walker's announcement, six incumbent members of the city council submitted a signed statement announcing their candidacies for re-election.

The aldermen seeking re-election are E. R. Means and J. J. Ostleik, alderman at large; John H. Grady, first ward; John F. Reilly, second ward; R. J. Phelps, fourth ward, and C. E. Beck, fifth ward. The candidate for third ward has not been announced as yet.

**In Citizens' Party**  
Mayor Walker and the six councilmen all entered office two years ago under the banner of the Citizens' Non-partisan party.

Also announcing his intention of entering the city election race, Attorney Burke N. Carson, present police judge, submitted his name for re-election.

The first candidate to enter the mayoralty contest, Mayor Walker submitted the following formal announcement:  
"In the spring of 1937, many friends of my father and mother actively supported my candidacy for mayor, even though I was practically a stranger to them. It is my earnest hope that my performance of duty has shown me to be worthy, and that my stewardship of this office has been a credit to them and to the city."  
**"Exerted Every Effort"**  
"I do not claim to have conducted an administration which is perfect in every detail, or one which has met with the approval of absolutely everyone. However, I have exerted every effort to insure that Iowa City receive an honest, impartial and efficient administration. The door of the mayor's office has always been open for a free discussion of problems which arise or for a visit to get better acquainted."  
"On the insistence of many friends, I have again decided to be a candidate for the office I now fill. It is my sincere hope that this election may be held with a unanimity of thought among the electorate which will assure a continuation of the conduct of the city's business in a quiet and orderly manner."

The formal announcement of candidacy prepared and signed by the six aldermen read:  
"We, the undersigned members of the city council, submit our names as candidates to succeed ourselves in the city election of Iowa City, Iowa, to be held on March 27, 1939. This action on our part was inspired by the requests of many citizens."  
"We hope that our efforts to conduct a careful and business-like administration merit your support."

## Dr. E. Harper Gives Speech

### Tells Rotary Club Russia Progresses Only Under Tyranny

"America in a World Over-shadowed With Tyranny" was the theme of a talk given by Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts and of the Iowa Union, at the regular noon meeting of the Rotary club yesterday in the Jefferson hotel.

His speech, based on actual experience and observation, revealed that Russia has made the greatest strides toward literacy of any country in Europe. "Yet," he added, "the youth of Russia are in the hands of atheists. There is no such thing as freedom of worship under tyranny."

## Sigourney Couple Receives License

County Clerk R. Nelson Miller yesterday issued a marriage license to Max Emermt, 28, and Alice Lucille Robertson, 21, both of Sigourney.

The ancient Egyptians are credited with first domesticating the cat although the animal was known to the Aztecs and in the ancient east.

## Records for Fire Prevention

### Mayor Walker, Fire Chief Examine Statistics In Study of Proposed Measure

Further plans to manacle local fire losses were outlined yesterday as Mayor Myron J. Walker and Fire Chief J. J. Clark examined records concerning the new residential fire inspection proposed for Iowa City.

The officials said the statistics, submitted by the National Fire Protection association, gave evidence that in many cases where similar systems of inspection have been inaugurated in other cities fire damage has been decreased as much as 50 per cent.

As now proposed, the system provides for a specialized fire inspector to be appointed from the fire department's pension list. The inspector, accompanied by a fireman, will conduct organized inspections of the residential district from 8:30 a.m. until noon each week day.

As each house is inspected the inspector will fill out a form, checking various fire hazards ob-

served, and making suggestions as to how the conditions can be corrected. Where possible the resident will be asked to accompany the tour of inspection.

Fire Chief Clark announced that pamphlets on the prevention and the fighting of fires would be distributed at each home. The chief explained most fires result from carelessness and neglect and pointed out the eight major causes.

In order of importance the most prevalent causes are: accumulations of rubbish, defective chimneys, combustible roofs, defective heating apparatus, matches and careless smoking, gasoline and kerosene, electrical defects and hot ashes.

Authorities on fire control also point out that in the 600 cities throughout the United States where the inspection plan has been adopted, fire insurance rates have been greatly reduced in accordance with the decrease in damage.

## Traveling Man Unwittingly Lays Foundation for Smallpox Epidemic

After touring extensively through the state, Jim Richards yesterday dropped into a local doctor's office to learn that what he had thought to be a "slight rash" was the dreaded sign of small pox.

Richards, a travelling tradesman, was immediately isolated in University hospital while health authorities all along his previous route of travel investigated to see what damage had been done.

When it was discovered that Richards' disease was in a highly contagious state, Dr. M. E. Barnes, head of the department of hygiene and preventative medicine, was summoned and the health authorities in the cities Richards had visited were notified.

The case assumed a more sinister meaning when it became clear that Richards had exposed hundreds of people as he peddled his wares to beauty and barber shops, dined at public restaurants and hitch-hiked between towns. Dr. Barnes, explaining the danger, said "although we do not know exactly how many persons he came in contact with, we do know that he may have laid the foundation for a terrific smallpox epidemic."

Among the towns visited by the peddler following his infection are Fairfield, Ottumwa, Washington, Iowa, Columbus Junction, Glenwood, Council Bluffs and Harlan.

Dr. Barnes stated the man would remain in the hospital's isolation ward until there would be no danger of further contagion.

## First And Last Students in Traffic School Will Have One Examination

Traffic school students will write their first and last examination of the current season the evening of Feb. 2, Police Judge Burke N. Carson announced last night at the weekly meeting of traffic school in the council chambers of the city hall.

The test, consisting of 25 questions, will mark the last meeting of the school for the winter, Judge Carson added. Questions

## Dedicates New Moose Clubrooms



Bert W. Johnson, Chicago, supreme prelate of the Moose organization, is shown above at the stag dinner given last night by members of the local Moose lodge to celebrate the opening of their newly remodeled clubrooms. Johnson congratulated the local

organization for their clubrooms which he termed as one of the finest in the nation. A moose and deer dinner was served to the persons attending the banquet. The animals were killed by members of the lodge.

## Moose Dedicate Clubrooms At Stag Banquet Attended by 800

### Ladies of the Moose Serve Venison Killed By Local Lodgemen

Approximately 800 members of the Iowa City Moose lodge, No. 1098, L. O. O. M., national Moose officials and prominent city and state governmental officers celebrated the formal dedication of the local lodge's recently completed "streamline" clubrooms at a stag banquet held last night in the Moose hall.

Bert W. Johnson, Chicago, supreme prelate of the Moose organization, who made the dedication speech, congratulated the local lodge for its growth from a small group to one of the largest chapters in Iowa with one of the finest clubrooms of any Moose lodge in the nation.

Other high Moose officials who attended the event included Fred Zabel, David Barlow and E. V. Meyer of Davenport; Louis Lang, Muscatine, and C. W. Bowers, Des Moines. The persons attending this event heard congratulatory speeches by Myron J. Walker, mayor of Iowa City, and Harold D. Evans, district judge.

Powel A. Rayburn, Iowa City Moose dictator, presided, and Earl W. Kurtz, president of the board of directors, acted as toastmaster. Officials of the local chapters of Knights of Columbus, Elks, American Legion and Eagles represented their organizations as guests of the Moose lodge. Five members of the local club

## Damage Suit Filed Against Motorcyclist

### Mrs. Janakas Sues Dime Delivery Man For Injury to Foot

For bodily injuries received when struck by a motorcycle, Frances Janakas, operator of the Frances' cafe, yesterday filed a suit against Friday Greenslate, doing business as the Dime Delivery company, in the district court asking for \$5,437.30 damages.

Mrs. Janakas was struck by a three-wheeled motorcycle owned by the defendant, and at the time operated by Don Colbert, an employee, on Dec. 22, 1938, while she was walking on the sidewalk on the east side of the 100 block of S. Gilbert street.

According to her petition, the machine ran over and crushed her foot, bruising and spraining the nerves, ligaments and muscles of her foot and ankle, and inflicting a permanent injury.

Attorney Lee J. Farnsworth filed the petition for the plaintiff which is scheduled for hearing in the February term of court.

**II Duce Succeeds**  
ROME (AP) — The Italian government last night announced important victories during 1938 in two of Premier Mussolini's fondest projects — economic self-sufficiency and a bigger birth rate.

**Lending Money Plentiful**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal reserve board disclosed last night banks now have more idle money available for loans than at any time in history.

killed the deer and moose which were served by the Ladies of the Moose under the direction of Harold Blecha, Wayne Putnam's band played during the banquet. W. L. Kanak headed the entertainment committee which took charge after the formal program.

The local Moose chapter, which was first incorporated in 1920, has increased its membership from 100 to 900 in the twenty years of its existence. It was revealed by Leo E. Kohl, present secretary of the local Moose chapter, that the recent remodeling work had cost the lodge over \$18,000.

Besides its present building in which the newly remodeled clubrooms are situated, the local chapter has a \$20,000 home at Lake Macbride which was purchased in 1934.

## BELOW NORMAL Local Temperatures Take Dip

Local temperatures dipped below normal yesterday as Iowa City thermometers recorded a high

reading of 26 degrees, nine degrees below average. The low reading was slightly higher than the normal level.

Although no precipitation was noted, streets remained slippery and sliding continued to be a popular pedestrian pastime.

**SPECIAL VALUES!**  
For Tomorrow and Saturday  
AT BREMER'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

**MEN'S SHIRTS**  
\$1.95 Values  
One large group of all new collar-attached shirts— sizes 14 to 18½ —regular \$1.95 values  
for **\$1.59**  
2 FOR \$3.00

**SHIRTS AND SHORTS**  
35c Values  
Regular 35c broadcloth shorts and fine list shirts— guaranteed for long service—  
special **29c**  
4 FOR \$1.00

**MEN'S PAJAMAS**  
\$1.65 Values  
Men's fine broadcloth pajamas—all new patterns— slip-on or coat styles—  
special **\$1.19**

**MEN'S HATS**  
\$3.85 Values  
Men's pure felt hats in all new shapes and colors— all sizes—a very special  
value **\$2.89**

**BOSTONIAN SHOES**  
\$7.50 to \$9.50 Values  
These are all Bostonian shoes—sizes 6½ to 11— either black or brown—real shoe  
"buys" **\$5.39**  
2 PAIR FOR \$10

THIS IS A STORE-WIDE CLEARANCE

**BREMER'S**  
Iowa City's Best Store for Men and Boys

# Murder ahead!



Who stole the priceless emeralds from the room of death?  
Who murdered the eccentric old lady in the private beauty salon of the big manor?

Who was the diabolical killer who stalked like a grim ghost through the old mansion—who brought sudden death and disgrace to the Witherspoon family—who planned a crime that couldn't be detected?

You'll never guess till you come to the last chapter!

# DEATH AT THE MANOR

A sensational new serial by M. E. Corne

Starts Sunday in

The Daily Iowan

NOW **3 1/2%** ON YOUR SAVINGS WITH SAFETY

Each and Every Account fully INSURED up to \$5000.00

By an instrumentality of the United States Government

## DIVIDENDS LIKE CLOCKWORK

Twice a year, "On the Dot," this Association's Investors receive their dividends on June 30th and December 31st.

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