

Anderson Arrives

Coach and Family Come To Iowa City (See Story Page 3)

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Generally Fair

IOWA—Generally fair today and tomorrow; colder today, much colder in central and east portions.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 112

# KRASCHEL DENIES PARDON CHARGES

## Sale of War Planes to France Stirs Protest in Senate

### F.D.R. Labeled 'War Agitator' By Nazi Press

#### Secrecy Cloak Over Transaction Brings Upper House Attack

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The sale of American warplanes to France stirred up a storm of argument in the senate today as congress weighed the implications of a foreign policy frankly aimed at helping the democracies of the world arm themselves against the dictator states.

While German newspapers denounced President Roosevelt as a leading "war agitator" and applause was heard in Paris and London, one senator after another arose to condemn the transaction in sometimes tense and bitter language.

"They objected that it involved the United States directly in the threatening affairs of Europe, and further opposed giving other nations the benefits of American military progress. And, even more severely, they berated the administration for throwing a cloak of secrecy over the transaction."

"Good God," Senator Johnson (R-Cal), veteran senate isolationist, shouted at one point, "don't you think the American people have the right to know if they are going down the road to war?"

The administration's course was stoutly defended by Senator Barkley (D-Ky), the democratic leader, against opponents who sought constantly to interrupt with replies to his arguments. He contended that there was nothing in the proposed sale of planes to a friendly power that might be expected to carry the country into war.

"We might as well say that the United States Steel corporation could not sell steel to England or France that might later be transferred into some kind of military equipment for use in time of war," Barkley said.

In addition, he held that no revelations of American military secrets were involved, and asserted that the senate's military committee, in holding secret hearings upon the circumstances of the sale, was merely following congressional precedent.

The committee was invited to the White House by President Roosevelt yesterday, and the chief executive, after extating a pledge of secrecy from the membership, asserted that this country was prepared to sell, not only planes, but other munitions to democratic states so long as they paid for them in cash.

Those who attended were in disagreement as to how far the president had gone in outlining the foreign policy involved. One senator said Mr. Roosevelt had asserted that in the event of a European war, the frontiers of the United States would be in France. This was emphatically denied by another, an administration supporter.

### Convicts Rebel Against Menu In Cal. Prison

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Feb. 1 (AP)—Nearly 1,500 convicts who rebelled against the asserted monotony of San Quentin's menu went peacefully into their cells at lockup time tonight after having milled angrily about the prison yard for about four hours.

Prison officials said a few of them voluntarily entered the mess hall shortly before lockup time at 4:30 p.m. and ate their noon meals which had been kept on the tables.

Those who did not take the mid-day ration went also without the evening meals. Guards said they were unable to determine the number who ate.

### Wilson Gets SUI Petition

#### Paper States That Other Schools Would Feel Loss of College

The petition urging the Iowa legislature to vote against a house bill which would abolish the University of Iowa college of engineering was presented to Gov. George A. Wilson yesterday.

The petition stated that Iowa students "feel that the absence of an engineering college would irreparably weaken the operation of the other colleges, particularly in the allied sciences, and would seriously interfere with the opportunities of our engineers to continue their studies."

"A transfer of the engineering college from Iowa City to Ames would mean that many of us would not be able to complete our engineering education because a large majority of us are working our way through and could not secure employment in a new locality."

A committee of three engineering students, Fred Kubias, E4 of Cedar Rapids; Parke Woodworth, E3 of Ipswich, S. D.; and Maynard D. Dix, E4 of Cedar Falls, presented the petition to Governor Wilson yesterday morning, but it was not introduced directly into the legislature.

The petitions, of which there were two forms, one for engineering students and one for other university students, were signed by university women as well as men. Sororities and dormitories urged their members to sign. The law students of the university, who are bitter rivals of the engineers during the annual Mecca week, pledged their support and aid to keep the college at Iowa City.

Representative Dean W. Peisen of Eldora said that he had scheduled a hearing for next Monday night to hear objections to the proposal from engineering school students and others.

### Texas Governor Grants Reprieve As Punishment

AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 1 (AP)—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel announced today he was granting a 30-day reprieve to Winzell Williams, a Negro condemned to die Friday for murder, so that the man might suffer the "dreadful punishment" of death starting him in the face for that period.

O'Daniel, who became governor two weeks ago, is a professed opponent of capital punishment. The state board of pardons recommended no clemency and in view of this recommendation the governor under the law has power to issue only one reprieve of 30 days.

In a statement Governor O'Daniel said Williams had been convicted of a "heinous crime" for which he believed no punishment could be too severe. Williams was convicted of murdering E. B. Atwood, 63-year-old white dairyman.

### Japs, Russians Clash

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government reported last night a new clash on the Siberian-Manchoukuo border after months of quiet and announced Japan was being warned "of possible consequences."

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (AP)—Herbert Hoover tonight accused President Roosevelt of projecting an unprecedented expansion of foreign policy likely to lead to war, and appealed to congress to "have this adventure clarified before we go blindly into great increases in armament."

While European democracies were "consciously or unconsciously flooding us with propaganda," the former president said in a speech prepared for the council on foreign relations, (and broadcast by WABC-9-30

### Advisory Chairman of Greater Iowa Commission Hurt, Wife Killed in Automobile Crash

#### WHIPPING ORDERED Chile Will Punish Those Starting Rumors

SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Chilean government prepared today to spend 2,500,000,000 pesos (\$125,000,000) to mend the havoc of last week's earthquake and, at Concepcion, ordered the lash for earthquake rumor mongers.

The government decreed that any person found guilty of starting rumors would be whipped publicly to the beat of drums. For especially alarming rumors the punishment was set at 100 lashes.

### 'U. S. Frontier Is in France'

#### F. D. R.'s Readiness To Aid Democracies Irks Berlin, Rome

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt's reported willingness to help Great Britain and France rearm was hailed with satisfaction today in London and Paris and bitterly condemned in the Nazi and fascist capitals.

The controlled German press expressed anger over dispatches asserting that the president had told the senate military affairs committee yesterday he favored rearmament aid to the democracies. It accused him of trying to convert France and England into a battlefield and called him the "head of war agitators."

Italian papers charged the president with "war-mongering pessimism." The British and French press quickly proclaimed in headlines: "U. S. A. frontier is in France—Roosevelt." Circulation of reports of the president's statements after what were regarded as conciliatory speeches by Prime Minister Chamberlain and Chancellor Hitler in the last two days sharply encouraged Paris markets.

British officials asserted they knew nothing about any "understanding for positive commitments between the United States and Britain for the sale of planes and other war material," but French officials obviously were jubilant over the American president's attitude.

### Police Recover Hearst Truck

CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (AP)—A sound truck, owned by the American newspaper guild and operated by the Chicago unit now on strike against the local Hearst papers, was removed from the Chicago river by the police today.

Don Dispenza, a garage attendant, reported last night that three men entered the place on a ruse, produced pistols and drove away in the sound truck. He said they cut telephone wires in the garage before leaving but did not attempt to take any other cars.

### Don't Tax Bachelors

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Tennessee's first bachelor governor since Sam Houston took his stand today against taxing bachelors.

"I think we bachelors are unfortunate enough already without being taxed," said Gov. Prentice Cooper of a proposed measure to tax bachelors \$1,000.

approve relief bill WASHINGTON (AP)—A revised version of the \$725,000,000 emergency relief bill won the approval of the senate today, but one point of controversy with the house remains to be cleared up before the measure can go to the White House.

#### Two Other Persons Injured in Wreck Near Brooklyn, Ia.

GRINNELL, Feb. 1 (AP)—Mrs. Otto Muntz, 44, of Des Moines, was killed and her husband, advisory chairman of the greater Iowa commission, was critically injured, in an automobile collision near Brooklyn, this afternoon.

Two other persons were injured, one critically, in the accident. All the victims were brought to a hospital here, where Mrs. Muntz died early this evening four hours after the crash.

Muntz, 42, suffered a broken leg, broken arm and severe bruises.

Mrs. Lude Schlesselman, 34, of Brooklyn, was cut about the body and one of her legs was almost severed, hospital attendants said.

Gene Schlesselman, 4-year-old son of Mrs. Schlesselman, was injured slightly.

Sheriff Fred Cockrane of Montezuma said cause of the collision was not determined definitely, but that both cars came together with a force that demolished them, the Schlesselman machine striking the Muntz car at about the point where Mrs. Muntz was sitting in the front seat.

Mr. and Mrs. Muntz were alone in their car and Mrs. Schlesselman and her son were the only occupants in the other vehicle.

The sheriff said the accident occurred about 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Pavement at the scene of the crash, 22 miles east of here, was dry, the officer reported.

### Illiterate WPA Workers Tell Of Vote Coercion

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 1 (AP)—A dreary tale of alleged vote coercion, money tribute and ward politics was told from the witness stand in federal court today by WPA laborers testifying for the government in the trial of 35 persons charged with committing fraud and conspiracy in the New Mexico WPA.

The witnesses, many of them in overalls and some unable to speak English clearly, testified about activities purported to have occurred before elections in Albuquerque in September, 1937, and in April, 1938.

An unbroken thread through all the testimony was the warfare for state political domination waged over those periods by United States Senator Dennis Chavez, four of whose relatives are among the defendants, and former Gov. Clyde Tingley.

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The prosecutor wired the governor: "It is incontrovertibly established that George Weinberg committed suicide."

While the flurry over Weinberg's death continued, the long record of accusation made by Weinberg against Hines in the first trial still was being put before the jury.

### Food for Hungry Little Refugee Children



Hungry children who fled across the Spanish border as General Franco's insurgent troops entered Barcelona are pictured in this radiophoto as they received their first full meal in many days at Perthus, France, where they found temporary haven from the horrors of war.

## Fear Mass Retreat of Spanish Loyalist Troops Into France

### Winter Storms Stay in West

#### Snow, Sleet, Rain Pelt Scattered Parts For 3rd Day in Row

By The Associated Press Snow, sleet and rain pelted scattered sections of the west yesterday during the third day of a series of winter storms.

A storm that originated in the Rocky mountain region Tuesday veered north and whisked snow over northern and western Nebraska, the Dakotas, Minnesota and northern Wisconsin.

Gusts attaining a velocity of 35 miles per hour whirled six to 12 inches of snow across South Dakota. Roads drifted so rapidly that a statewide highway blockade was feared. Temperatures dropped toward the zero level in the western sector.

Strong winds whipped snow up to eight inches in depth in Minnesota. Six inches fell in four hours in the northern part of the state. Schools were closed in Hibbing and Grand Rapids. Western roads drifted shut behind plows. Officials, taking precautions against a traffic tieup, requested motorists to stay at home.

Six inches of new snow was reported in Utah along the west side of the Wasatch mountains. Western Nebraska had a blanket four to nine inches thick.

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The Most Rev. John Mark Gannon, bishop of Erie, Pa., urged diocesan subsidies for the church press in a letter issued as a keynote of the campaign.

Deny A. F. L. Learning WASHINGTON (AP)—Donald Wakefield Smith, member of the labor relations board, denied in a letter made public yesterday that his actions were prejudicial to the American federation of labor.

### TRADITION WINS Committee Disagrees With Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The senate judiciary committee, adhering to the tradition that on matters of patronage senators stick together, voiced a reverberating "no" today to one of President Roosevelt's judgeship appointments.

By a vote of 15-3 the committee disapproved appointment of Judge Floyd H. Roberts of Bristol, Va., to be a federal district judge after Senator Glass (D-Va) had charged that President Roosevelt had given "the veto power" over Virginia patronage to Gov. James H. Price of Virginia.

### Suggest Death Of Weinberg Was Planned

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—A suggestion that George Weinberg did not die a suicide was made today to Governor Lehman—and promptly and generally denied officially—as the reading of the dead gangster's testimony against James J. Hines went on in the tammany district leader's second policy racket trial.

Weinberg, a key prosecution witness, died suddenly with a bullet in his head at a Westchester county hideaway where he was under custody of District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey's detectives. Investigators said he had slipped a pistol from the overcoat pocket of one guard and shot himself.

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### Heavy Patrols Guard Border

#### Government Forces In Northeast Face Steady Rebel Drive

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ JR. PERPIGNAN, France, Feb. 1 (AP)—A stampede of thousands of Spanish government troops into France was feared imminent tonight as insurgent armies pushed steadily in the upper Segre river valley of northern Catalonia.

Generalissimo Franco's forces moved on Berga, 50 miles northwest of Barcelona, and threatened to cut the main inland highway into France below Ripoll, 20 miles from where it crosses the frontier at Puigcerda.

Loss of the road would leave government troops to the northwest only one major exit—into France through Bourg-Madame, opposite Puigcerda.

(In Barcelona insurgent leaders expressed hope of cleaning out government troops in northeastern Spain within 10 days.)

French troops patrolled roads on both sides of the frontier, ready to control any flood of retreating government soldiers. Heavy French reinforcements streamed into the zone to barricade France against a possible mass retreat.

French authorities estimated 5,000 government troops already had fled into France. Half that number, they stated, had been sent back to Spain, with 800 returning to the battle lines today.

Insurgent pressure on government armies was exerted without a let-up.

### Name February Catholic Press Month in U. S.

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## Acts Unruffled At Accusations Of Committee

### Says He Did All He Could in Best Way That He Could Do It

DES MOINES, Feb. 1 (AP)—In a 90-minute senate committee session featured by verbal fireworks, former governor Nelson G. Kraschel today defended himself against charges of granting "lame duck" pardons to "vicious criminals."

The democratic former executive was unruffled by pointed questions of republican committee members, and only once or twice did he raise his voice—then generally in impatience at having to answer the same question a second, third or fourth time.

Kraschel's chief theme of defense was that he had "done all I could do in the best manner I could" and that he didn't "duck" the responsibility of his office during the last few weeks just because he lost the election.

The questions fired at him by committee members and one representative who "sat in" on the meeting concerned chiefly the commutation of sentence granted Joseph J. Acerra, sentenced in September, 1937, for a Greene county torture - robbery and sentence suspension granted Joe Siegel, Sioux City, convicted for manslaughter.

Kraschel denied that any men he had granted clemency were "vicious criminals" and declared that conditions for clemency by his office always required that a prisoner have no previous criminal record and that employment be waiting for him when he was released.

A sharp clash broke out in the session, just before it broke up with expressions of thanks and avowed sincerity on both sides.

Rep. Elmer A. Johnson (R) Cedar Rapids, who was observing the session, broke in with questions about the Acerra case.

"Don't you think it has a bad appearance for a retiring governor to grant all these pardons in his last days in office? Don't you think it looks like the closing-out sale of an itinerant merchant about to leave town?"

Before the governor could reply, Sen. Ed Breen of Fort Dodge, lone democratic committee member, broke in with a retort to Johnson:

"He didn't pardon Acerra," Breen shot at the representative, "as a lawyer you ought to know that."

"You address your remarks to those gentlemen over there," Johnson retorted to the democrat, "I don't want to talk to you at all. I'll say what I have to say about the governor." (Referring to Kraschel.)

The heated remarks prompted the former governor to a little table pounding of his own as he shouted:

"I have not pardoned Acerra. I have not released Acerra. How many times do I have to tell you that?"

"As for appearances—I never gave a tinker's dam for appearances."

The commutation granted Acerra provided that he would not be released for several years, Kraschel explained.

## Treasury Men Make Raid On Dope Peddlers

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—Forty treasury agents raided the "catcombed area" of San Juan hill here today in an attempt to round up the "most notorious, vicious gang of narcotics peddlers in America."

The neighborhood around west 62nd street was thrown into such an uproar that residents telephoned New York police, who had not been told of the raid.

Maj. Garland Williams, district supervisor of the treasury agents, said that 12 known distributors had been arrested for selling the narcotics and hundreds were being questioned.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1939

ENGINEERING AT IOWA

THE REAL ISSUE

The building of a great university is the work of many generations. In the very name is the suggestion of a "universe" of educational opportunity. Universities grow from the dreams of founders, from the inspired leadership of distinguished teachers, from the rich heritage passed from the older generation to the newer. Universities are not created in one master stroke.

For nearly a century Iowa has been building a university in accordance with the best traditions of institutional growth. To it has come in slow and sound development the professional and graduate colleges which mark the rounding out into ever-growing human service of the basic knowledge in a parent college of arts and sciences. Here, as in other universities, we approach the "universal" outlook which makes us worthy of our name.

To attempt an itemized description of the interdependence of constituent colleges in a university would require a study of many months and a publication of many volumes. A great college of medicine, for example, needs the service of chemistry, and a great department of chemistry needs the motivation which comes from close association with medical laboratories. This is merely typical. The same educational principle applies to all divisions of a university.

Removal of the College of Engineering would be a staggering blow to all the other colleges and departments. It would wipe out in a single move many of the accumulated contributions of distinguished Iowa educators, living and dead, who have dedicated their lives to the building of a great university. It would mean to the university precisely the same thing in principle that removal of engineering would mean to Iowa State college.

Actually the university shares abundantly the great pride that Iowa has in our famous sister institution at Ames. Beyond any possible doubt, the Iowa people, now as in the past, want all three of her state institutions of higher education to grow strong in the fulfillment of their several functions.

There has been some duplication from the very beginning. There always will be. To hold this to a minimum is largely an administrative problem. The Iowa legislature recognized this fact some 30 years ago and set up what is regarded nationally as the ideal provision for a governing board. For 30 years the Iowa State Board of Education has dealt in wisdom and courage with all the problems of duplication. It has called into its counsel the foremost authorities on educational administration. Repeatedly it has studied all the factors per-

taining to specialization in the various fields of engineering at Iowa City and Ames. Real leadership in engineering branches at both institutions, and not duplicated, is the result. To start dismemberment of either institution would be a tragic mistake. Iowa would suffer in the weakening of both educational character and academic reputation. That is the major issue.

What Changes A Man Has Wrought

A GOOD DEAL has happened in the German Reich during the last six years. The old man who called Adolf Hitler the chancellorship at noon of Jan. 30, 1933, trusting he would be satisfied with an empty title, could scarcely have dreamed of the Germany that is today.

In less than a month from that time the German Reichstag caught on fire and burned to the ground. The Nazi press called it the work of "arsonous communists," although no one was actually convicted of the crime, except a half-witted Dutchman whose head was sacrificed to satisfy the general public. Within six weeks, this "dummy" chancellor had decided he needed "temporary" power, and immediately after the death of the man who had called him to the chancellorship, he made himself president of Germany and commander of the army and navy as well.

He inaugurated his first four-year plan. He began a program of unity, peace and prosperity. He repeated the words he had said Nov. 9, 1919, when he had first decided to become a politician: "Germany is my God. I have no other!"

In six years this Austrian who was a failure at every job he ever tried except soldiering has wrought many changes in the Germany that is his God. He has, in 12 months, increased the population from 66 to 80 millions. He has reduced unemployment by 80 per cent—but part of these are now busy making armaments.

He has kept the youth of his nation busy in labor camps. He has filled with "Aryans" thousands of jobs left vacant by Jews who now are without a country, without civil rights, without possessions.

He has increased the production of raw materials—but these too have been turned primarily to rearmaments. He has built roads—but they have a strategic military value. He has given every German food—even if it is made synthetically from garbage. He has given jobs to many who never before had work—though they now pay some 20 per cent in taxes.

These same workers have no right to protest against their wages, against their president and chancellor, no chance to strike, no opportunity to quit their jobs. But most of them are not dissatisfied; we know the majority cannot be. No rule can long remain if it is violently opposed by the majority of people under it.

Yet this may be because of a controlled press, a controlled radio, a controlled pulpit. There are now no organs of thought. Even the schools and universities are under the direction of Paul Joseph Goebbels, in charge of public "enlightenment."

And so what of this Nazi Germany of 1939? Does it necessarily mean an international war? Perhaps the prophet Jeremiah could foretell that. We cannot.

There is little doubt, however, that it does mean more moves toward expansion and at the very least more conferences not unlike that one of last September at Munich.

Probably the most significant words of the thousands that Adolf Hitler spoke in his three-hour harangue on Monday were these: "No Nazi Germany there is no such thing as capitulation!"

There has been none thus far either in the career of Hitler himself or in his six years as Germany's dictator.

A Pennsylvania man who was arrested for driving an automobile while intoxicated later was pined for driving a horse and buggy recklessly. The family had better put away the perambulator.

Germany is short raw materials, says a European correspondent. It sounds incredible.

Now that Columbia university is offering a course in fishing, one of the excuses for playing hockey has been removed.

Great Britain is spending approximately \$700,000,000 a year on her air force. A plane and fancy figure.

The Louisiana legislator who wants to make the game of bridge a crime probably has tender shins.

A university of Kansas professor says a cycle of hot weather is responsible for the growth of dictators. Come zero!

-SNOW-



AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER

ABOVE THE MASON-BROWN LINE for quite his cleverest introduction. There are two schools of thought on the Mason Brown appearance, distinct, uncompromising.

They agreed he's delightful, witty, frank. The one found him vulgar; the other, didn't. I'm happy to report myself one of the latter mind track.

Seems to me John Mason's a member of the Popeye school of thought, the yam-what-yam kind of speaking. I'm never shocked when a man says the four-letter Anglo-Saxons. I'm a little disturbed when he merely hints at them—then leers.

My grandfather was one whose every other word was a Biblical one, not used in the religious sense. But no one, I think, ever thought of his being profane.

We live, I'm happy to report, in a society in which syphilis, for instance, is not a fenceboard word. I'm inclined to believe it's a healthier one.

Of course, the real reason behind Brown's success is simply that he brought a breath of that delightfully unreal, unforgettable world that is the theater to our hinterlands.

The world in which, once it gets in our blood, never, thank God, gets out. In which each of us is an embryonic Hamlet that would put the Evanes and the Gielguds to shame—if we only had the chance.

It's a world that involves getting on with four hours' sleep just to arrange the properties in the Podunk Village Community theater.

It's a world for which 5,000 Iowans periodically leave their plows and typewriters and baby-wannings and go on reduced rations for a week or less to sit in the 86th row of the balcony to watch Kate Corneli or George M. Cohan.

It's a world without sense in a planet that's too full for it. That may account for its growing importance.

By the way, have you your ticket for the March 17 appearance of Lunt-Fontaine in Cedar Rapids? Yes, I have too.

A PASSING PLUG for the up-tone appearance of the Macbride auditorium, which's now in the kind of shape where we needn't shudder self-consciously as the speaker walks in.

And to Benj. F. Shambaugh.

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—It's ashamed I ought to be, but a gent named Juarez didn't mean much in my life until I heard Paul Muni was going to play him in a movie. Oh, yes, vaguely, I knew this Juarez had some place in Mexican history along with a couple of im-

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

OLIVIA DE HAVILAND and George Brent, co-stars of the forthcoming Warner Brothers motion picture "Wings of the Navy," will make a special trip from Hollywood to New York to present a microphone preview of the screen play on the Kate Smith hour at 7 o'clock tonight over the Columbia network.

Kate, Ted Collins, Abbott and Costello, the Aldrich family, Ted Straeter's chorus and Jack Miller's band will be at their usual posts to contribute 60 minutes of music and fun for the air.

"Wings of the Navy" is a tribute to the aviation branch of the United States navy. The story carries the audience through the various training steps at Pensacola and San Diego before an aspirant earns his wings.

Cass and Jerry Harrington are two brothers, members of a flying family. Cass, the elder, is played by George Brent. John Payne takes the role of Jerry, but since production work in Hollywood will prevent his making the trip to New York, a radio actor will be selected as a substitute.

Cass has won fame in the flying branch of the navy and Jerry tries to find a career in submarine work. A monument is being dedicated to the memory of their father, who pioneered with the Wright brothers in aviation, at Arlington cemetery. Jerry meets Olivia De Havilland, Cass's fiancée, and decides that aviation offers more glory and interest than undersea activities. He gets transferred to the flying corps at San Diego.

In the meantime Cass is injured in a crash and grounded. He has been developing a new type of fighting plane which he is not allowed to test. A regular test pilot is killed in the initial trial and no one else will take the plane up.

The kid brother resigns from the service to aid his older brother, puts the new ship through satisfactory tests and it is accepted by the United States. The story ending: romance.

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

In answer to several inquiries, let me say that the so-called invisible spectacles are practical and efficient and are recommended by competent oculists.

Invisible spectacles are shell-like cups of glass that fit over the eyeball. Another term for them is contact lenses. Certain kinds of optical defects are better corrected with these than with ordinary spectacles. They are particularly recommended for their aesthetic qualities. Actors, actresses and those who have to appear in public often do not like to be seen with glasses and for them the invisible spectacles make a great appeal.

About 4,000 people in the United States are now using them. They are by no means new, because the idea of invisible spectacles, was suggested by Haschel, the English astronomer, in 1827. He thought of them as having protective value. Then Mueller, a German optician, blew a glass for a patient who had a cancerous lid. It did duty for years, and proved that these glasses could be used without injury.

Accurately Fitted Now The present day contact lenses were introduced for a condition known as keratoconus, a thinning of the membrane of the eyeball which causes the cornea to protrude at the center. They used to be blown, because it was considered impossible to grind them on account of their thinness. When these blown lenses were used the

Muni can say yes or no on parts he'll play. Anybody he plays is bound to be Somebody. Witness "Pasteur." Witness "Zola." Now witness "Juarez."

So I've gone back to school—at Warner Bros. college in Burbank. And now I know. Take the word of Prof. Henry Blanke, the associate producer; take the word of Muni himself; of Bette Davis, the film's Capletta; of Brian Aherne, the Maximilian; or (more simply) look it up in your history book, and you'll find the film's slogan—"as timely as tomorrow's newspaper"—isn't far wrong.

Blanke and associates picked "Juarez" as a subject soon after their "Zola" was completed, and the script has been preparing since September of 1937. Blanke—38, boyish, scholarly—and four writers have been laboring over it that long. Aeneas MacKenzie, Wolfgang Reinhardt (son of Max), John Huston (son of Walter) and Abm Finkel are the quartet.

First steps were to acquire screen rights to Hans Werfel's play, "Juarez" and Maximilian," to Bertita Harding's novel, "The Phantom Crown." Then re-

search—digging into more than 200 sources. The story, briefly, concerns the efforts of dispossessed Mexican land-owners to regain their holdings after the great liberal president Juarez, an Indian from Oaxaca, has distributed it among his impoverished exploited people. In France, Napoleon III and Eugenie are persuaded to send French troops to Mexico to drive out Juarez, and in the deal the Hapsburg Austrian Maximilian is made Emperor of Mexico.

Driven to the north by French armies, Juarez remains obstinate in his battle for democracy, even when Maximilian, after study of the patriot's doctrines, becomes a convert and offers the fugitive high place in the monarchy. With the end of the Civil War in the United States, Lincoln invokes the Monroe Doctrine, Juarez captures the capital, and the erstwhile emperor is sentenced to death.

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, and may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. VOL. XII, No. 207 Thursday, February 2, 1939

University Calendar

Thursday, February 2 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m. 2:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. Concert, Iowa Union music room. 2:30 p.m.—Kensington Tea, University club. 4:10 p.m.—Vocational guidance program: Dean George D. Stoddard, speaker; Room 221A, Schaeffer hall. 7:30 p.m.—Iowa branch of Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, Room 179, Medical laboratory. 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Union Board, Iowa Union. Friday, February 3 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m. 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 6:15 p.m.—Dinner, Midwestern College Art association, Triangle club dining room. 9:00 p.m.—Freshman Party, Iowa Union. Saturday, February 4 Saturday classes. Midwestern College Art association, Art building. 9:00 p.m.—Town Party, River room, Iowa Union. 9:00 p.m.—Pam France (Associated Physical Education Majors Dance), Community building. Sunday, February 5 4:15 p.m.—Gallery talk on Archipenko exhibition, by H. E. Stinson, Exhibition lounge, Art building. Monday, February 6 12:00 m.—A.E.I., Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—Town Coeds, Currier hall recreation room. 7:30 p.m.—University of Chicago-Iowa—discussion, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, February 7 4:10 p.m.—Women's Pan-Hellenic, Iowa Union. 6:00 p.m.—Supper-Bridge, University club. 7:30 p.m.—Camera Club, room 18, Art building. 8:00 p.m.—Graduate lecture (illustrated) by Dr. Paul Frank: "History of Stained Glass in France, Italy and Germany," Art auditorium. Wednesday, February 8 8:00 p.m.—Concert by Vronsky and Babin, Iowa Union. Thursday, February 9 4:10 p.m.—M. C. A. Vocational Guidance Bureau, Prof. W. L. Daykin, speaker; Room 221A, Schaeffer hall. 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Union board, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—Triangle club dinner dance, Silver Shadow. Friday, February 10 Radio work shop conference, Old Capitol. 9:00 p.m.—Women's Pan-Hellenic, Iowa Union. Saturday, February 11 Radio Work Shop conference, Old Capitol. 7:35 p.m.—Basketball, Indiana vs. Iowa, fieldhouse. Sunday, February 12 4:15 p.m.—Gallery talk on Max Beckmann exhibition, by Horst Janson, auditorium, art building. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the President's office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

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. Zoology Seminar. The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be at 4 p.m. Friday, Feb. 3, in room 307 of the zoology building. Margaret Creighton will discuss "Effects of X-ray on the Chromosomes of the Grasshopper Chorthippus Curpanensis." PROF. J. H. BODINE

Recreational Dance. Beginning Tuesday, Jan. 31, the evening dance classes for faculty members, wives, staff, and graduate students will meet at the following hours in the women's gymnasium. Beginners: 7:30 to 8:15 p.m. Intermediates: 8:15 to 9 p.m. MIRIAM RAPHAEL

Biology, Medicine Meeting. The 51st meeting of the Iowa branch of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine will take place at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, in room 179, medical laboratory. CHAIRMAN

Seals Club. New active members of Seals club will be initiated at the regular meeting Thursday, Feb. 2, at 4 p.m. All members must be present. ANNABELLE HINKLE

Vocational Guidance. Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college will be the speaker at the weekly vocational guidance forum at 4:10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 2, in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. FRANK BODENHEIMER

A New Yorker at Large

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—We're somewhere in Manhattan, probably 30 feet underground, in a mechanized tube that has light and air and heat and advertisements and uniformed attendants and people reading Russian newspapers, people reading Italian newspapers, people reading Yiddish newspapers, people reading German newspapers, people reading all the big New York dailies, printed in English.

Our tube is hurtling through the gloom of a subterranean channel, and at irregular moments little jeweled cities flash past, cities garish in their amber lights, cities with numbers and names—Canal, Houston, Wall, Park—only, they aren't cities. They are the stations which lead to the streets above.

Most of these cities our tube ignores, for we are marked "Express," and sub-stations aren't considered on this quest of time and space—time saved, that is, and distance covered.

Here is a big Pole thoughtfully devouring a sandwich. The chin of the man next to him has dropped to his chest, and he is snoring. Across the aisle a trim young woman is knitting a sweater. A musician in evening clothes, with his violin case between his knees, is talking with a cop who has a caged canary on his knees. What a cop would be doing with a canary I am unable to guess.

There are, to be exact, 44 people in this tube, and two of them are standing at the end, very much interested in each other. That is

BITS

about Sports By J. DENNIS SULLIVAN

Frank Balala fullback who could flyback last yesterday that flyer at the Lambeau, leader Wolf pack, and the Packers. He did not, he tract as he has of competition confine his effort outfield post of diamond squad.

Those who in jaunt into Chicago western-Iowa Saturday, have Carl Seashore, to attend a dance for Iowans at the Mr. Seashore has of 200 to 300 ticket. If you are interested additional information Cochran at 5696

Joe Rinaldi, a gan's '35, '36 and is in Iowa City motion work. Joe the Hawkeyes game of '36 an occasion quite when talking of that Iowa football reputation of clean football. Ho that as much some teams in the Rinaldi was captured in 1937, several all-American selected on Coll team.

Dr. Eddie Allen surprised to find last night wasn't as he had thought. He hardly had his coat before he by reporters and. However, he was able, posing for despite the fact figured after his from Chicago. He declined, ment on who was backfield coach. I though, that this will be made in

With Capt. Ben in the lineup, should prove cur of cage machine with Northwest victory registered a short time ago, too comfortably s Chicago in the co-ings. The Hawks them.

End of Whitehill

By In

CLEVELAND, I Earl Whitehill read the trail with the dians today. He entered the two years ago, who games and lost the year he won pin eight. Now almost 39 years service in the tied him to an un- less, which he re- The Cedar Rapids has been around for 16 seasons. His loop record is 21-179 losses. He came up to gers during the 15 December, 1932. him to Washington, he buried for Birn Southern associat

Irish, U-Continued

Inspired by their over Cosgrove Tue Patrick's Irish ex- preparation for t high tilt tomorrow Irish win and U practices this week Blue Hawks are f the intra-city batt The Rivermen c bad growing in p bad dropping a 21- to the Phi Psi's T scored over half o in the first quart eight counters, but a point in the s Passing and ball ragged, and the tea on defense. Coach hoped to have his end out in time Pat's tilt, however



# EDDIE ANDERSON ARRIVES

DAILY IOWAN

## SPORTS

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1939

PAGE THREE

Frank Balazs, line-smashing fullback who completed his grid eligibility last season, declared yesterday that he would take a flyer at the pro game next year. He was contacted by "Curley" Lambeau, leader of the Green Bay Wolf pack, and will perform for the Packers.

He did not, however, sign a contract as he has another semester of competition in which he will confine his efforts to winning an outfield post on Coach Vogel's diamond squad.

Those who intend to make the jump into Chicago for the Northwestern-Iowa basketball game Saturday, have been invited by Carl Seashore, Windy City alum, to attend a dance and get-together for Iowans at the Sovereign hotel. Mr. Seashore has secured a block of 200 to 300 tickets for the game.

If you are interested and want additional information, call L. W. Cochran at 5896.

Joe Rinaldi, a center on Michigan's '35, '36 and '37 grid teams, is in Iowa City doing some promotion work. Joe played against the Hawkeyes in the Dad's day game of '36 and remembers the occasion quite well. Last evening, when talking of the game, he said that Iowa football teams have a reputation of playing hard but clean football. He hastened to add that as much can't be said for some teams in the conference.

Rinaldi was captain of the Wolverines in 1937, was mentioned on several all-American squads and selected on Collier's all Big Ten team.

Dr. Eddie Anderson was quite surprised to find that his arrival last night wasn't nearly so quiet as he had thought it would be. He hardly had time to remove his coat before he was roared out by reporters and photographers. However, he was more than amiable, posing for several pictures despite the fact that he was fatigued after his tedious drive from Chicago.

He declined, however, to comment on who was to be Iowa's backfield coach. It's a good guess, though, that this announcement will be made in a few days.

With Capt. Ben Stephens back in the lineup, the Hawkeyes should prove quite a hot piece of cage machinery in their tilt with Northwestern's Wildcats Saturday. Northwestern, despite the victory registered over Minnesota a short time ago, is resting not too comfortably slightly north of Chicago in the conference standings. The Hawks figure to take them.

### End of Trail Whitehill Released By Indians

CLEVELAND, Feb. 1 (AP)—Earl Whitehill reached the end of the trail with the Cleveland Indians today.

He entered the Tribal wigwam two years ago, when he won eight games and lost the same, and last year he won nine while losing eight.

Now almost 39 years old, he may sign with any team, since over 10 years service in the majors entitled him to an unconditional release, which he received.

The Cedar Rapids, Ia., pitcher has been around the majors now for 16 seasons. His lifetime major league record is 214 victories and 179 losses.

He came up to the Detroit Tigers during the 1923 season. In December, 1932, Detroit traded him to Washington. In the minors, he hurled for Birmingham in the Southern association.

### Irish, U-High Continue Drill

Inspired by their 28-23 victory over Cosgrove Tuesday night, St. Patrick's Irish continued their preparation for the University high tilt tomorrow. Despite the Irish win and U. High's ragged practices this week, however, the Blue Hawks are favored to win the intra-city battle.

The Rivermen continued their bad showing in practice last night by dropping a 21-15 scrimmage to the Phi Psi's. The U-Highers scored over half of their points in the first quarter, rigging up eight counters, but failed to count a point in the second period. Passing and ball handling was ragged, and the team looked bad on defense. Coach Paul Brechler hoped to have his men straightened out in time for the St. Pat's tilt, however.

## Alumni Favor Athletic Policy at Pittsburgh U.; Suggest Some Changes

### Bowman Code Not Suited To Pitt Situation

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 1 (AP)—An alumni investigating committee conditionally approved today the "Simon pure" athletic policy at the University of Pittsburgh, but suggested certain changes in the sports department set-up.

The report came on the heels of Pitt's action in placing its athletics under Big Ten rules and the supervision of Maj. John L. Griffith, western conference commissioner.

The committee, which stepped into Pitt's ever-bubbling athletic stew last autumn, recommended the appointment of an "arbiter" between athletes and university representatives.

Commenting on the Bowman code, promulgated by Chancellor John G. Bowman to put athletics on an amateur basis, the report said:

"There was perhaps justification for formulating a code (but) there has been some question in our minds whether the code as drawn is exactly suited to the conditions of the University of Pittsburgh."

Referring to a group of freshman football players who threatened to "strike" because they charged they were "dunned" for tuition notes, the report said all of the freshman athletes apparently were still in school "but we do not know whether the tuition matter has been definitely settled."

The committee said it believed jobs should be given to athletes, asserting it found that a number had "actually been living in distressed conditions in trying to make ends meet under the present system."

Investigators also recommended increasing the powers of the athletic director; urged expansion of the faculty committee, and declared coaches and members of the athletic department "should work together congenially for the best interests of the school."

### Leuz Tops List Of Shotputters On Track Squad

George Bresnahan, University of Iowa track coach, does not have any doubts about the capabilities of his squad when it comes to running, but he will have to rely on untried performers in the field events.

With the opening meet of 1939 bringing Chicago's thin-clads to the fieldhouse Saturday, Bresnahan is working on jumpers, pole-vaulters and weight men with hopes of having a few winners here.

One of the few performers that Bresnahan can be at all certain of is Bill Leuz, who has been putting the shot with some degree of consistency. Leuz has, in the past, got off heaves of 45 feet and better.

However, Leuz is not the only possibility in the shot. Henry Luebecke walked off with the event in the all-university relay carnival last month and one of the men he beat in winning his honors was Leuz. Luebecke got away a toss of 44-5 that night and it is possible that he may be on the Hawkeye squad Saturday.

Returning from last year will be Dale Roberts, who has vaulted above 12-6. Roberts may get some help in the dual meets from Don Parrish, a steadily improving newcomer.

In the jumpers, the Hawkeye hopes rest mainly on two men, Fred Teufel and Jim Wilson, Teufel, who along with John Graves captains the Iowa squad, adds broad-jumping to his work in the dashes and quarter-mile. In the university relays, he won three individual events, the broad jump, low hurdles and 60-yard dash.

Wilson, a rangy Negro, has been winning the high-jump competitions around the fieldhouse and, like Teufel, he adds the dashes to his jumping. In the tryouts that Bresnahan held for the men Saturday, Wilson trailed Ed Wiggins closely in the 60, and beat Teufel out for second place by the narrowest of margins.

### Clift Signs At Wage Increase With St. Louis

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1 (AP)—Harold Clift, believed to be the home run king of all third basemen, has signed his 1889 contract with the St. Louis Browns, Vice-President Bill De Witt announced tonight.

While details of the contract mailed by Clift from his Yakima, Wash., home were not disclosed, it is reported he will get a "fat increase" in salary.

Those who have checked the records say that during a single season no third baseman in all major league history has topped the 34 home runs which Clift collected last year.

### 21 Events On Iowa February Athletic Card

February, second busiest month of the year for University of Iowa athletes, contains a total of 21 contests, nine of which occur here, a summary of the schedule shows.

With six games, all Big Ten affairs, the basketball team is most active. There are four contests in wrestling, gymnastics and swimming, and three in track.

On three Saturday to Monday periods, five events will occur, the most crowded home week end being that of Feb. 25-27 when swimming, basketball and gymnastic teams will be in action.

These are the home events: Feb. 4, Chicago track (7:30 p.m.); Feb. 11, Indiana basketball (7:35 p.m.); Feb. 13, Minnesota gymnastics (4 p.m.); Feb. 18, Wisconsin track, (1:30 p.m.) and swimming (7:30 p.m.); Feb. 21, Iowa State Teachers wrestling (7:30 p.m.); Feb. 25, Michigan swimming (7:30 p.m.); Feb. 27, Northwestern basketball, (7:35 p.m.) and Illinois gymnastics (4 p.m.)

Hawkeye swimming hopes raised abruptly yesterday when Bill Tesla, above, one of the nation's leading distance swimmers last season, began the work of registration for the second semester of school. Tesla, whom Coach Dave Armbruster thought would be lost to the squad this season, returned to Iowa City a few days ago and immediately set about getting in condition for the 1939 swimming meets. Although Tesla will not be in top condition for the first dual meets, he will be ready for the best of them in a few weeks. For help in the longer swims, Tesla will have the brilliant sophomore, Carl Ahlgren, and Ed Gerber. Gerber has been cutting down his time daily as the Hawkeyes prepare for their opening meet Saturday at Chicago. Ahlgren was one of the best among last season's freshman crop.

### Natators Ready For Chicago Meet Saturday

Leading a team that shows a great deal of promise, Capt. Ray Walters, who won the Western conference and national sprint titles in 1936, will endeavor to crown the University of Chicago's tanksters, as will the rest of the squad of 12 Hawkeye swimmers in the opening dual swimming meet at Chicago Saturday afternoon.

Coach Dave Armbruster, still unable to select a complete team until additional trials are over, said that his charges would fit together into a well-balanced aggregation in most events. This year's version of the team has five major letter-winners and several good sophomores.

The loss of Francis Heydt will be keenly felt in the backstroke, as will Bob Allen, Bob Christens, Arnie Christens and Bob Reed.

Heydt ranked second nationally in the backstroke, but had to leave school this semester. Armbruster is banking on Al Armbruster, 10th ranking backstroke, to carry the extra duty that Heydt's absence necessitates.

Roughly speaking, the squad at present consists of Capt. Ray Walters, Al Armbruster, Charles Bremer, Bob Lowry, and probably Bill Tesla. Among the sophomores are Carl Ahlgren, in the 220 and 440; Ernie Draves, sprints; and George Poulos, breast stroke.

### Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

● 3 Tournaments  
● Kansas City, NCAA  
● Sports Writers

### On and Off The Field

By HOOKER HOENHORST  
For the first time in his collegiate career, Frank Balazs will be able to compete on the Hawkeye baseball team. He played on the same team with Phil Cavaretta in high school. Frank hits 'em far when he hits them, and he should be the answer to Vogel's prayer for another outfielder to take Jim George's place, in the event George is used at the 'hot' corner.

### Curley Lambeau, coach of the Green Bay Packers, was in town yesterday along with Joe Laws. They spent several hours looking for Frank Balazs. How about it, Ernie Nevers?

### Clift Signs At Wage Increase With St. Louis

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NEW YORK (AP)—It may be a question of which is the keener — the competition among the teams or the competition among the tournaments, but at any rate a college basketball champion more or less nationally recognized will be crowned in three sectors this year.

Possibly it was because the players and the schedules were played out about the same time, but whatever the reason it wasn't until recently that post-season games became more or less common, and it was just two years ago that the seed of the first national college tournament was sown in a rather impromptu meeting at Kansas City.

Three Tournaments  
This year three major college tournaments are planned as follows:

1. The National Intercollegiate Basketball championship tournament at Kansas City. Open to all accredited four-year colleges.
2. The National Collegiate Athletic association tournament — open to schools belonging to the N.C.A.A. Finals scheduled for Northwestern university at Evanston.
3. The New York sports writers' tournament — an invitation affair.

Considered from the scope of entries the Kansas City tournament would seem the most representative and consequently carry more prestige. The N.C.A.A. tournament naturally would develop only a N.C.A.A. champion, and the New York meet, although an attempt is made to have the best teams of the nation among the entries, would carry no weight inasmuch as some teams not invited might be able to knock the socks off the chosen few.

National Champ  
However, the winner of each tournament probably would consider itself more or less a national champion, thus making the sport smack of the wrestling industry where every grabber who can throw even a slow-breaking curve goes about calling himself the champ.

The Kansas City tournament under the able direction of Chairman Emil S. Liston got away to a grand start last year after its rather timorous opening two years ago. Last year 32 teams, including conference champions and survivors of elimination tournaments, competed in the meet, with the Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers taking the crown.

Liston says many of the same teams expect to return, and that the meet will be bigger and better than ever.

Elimination  
The N.C.A.A. tournament is making its debut, with representatives from each of eight districts meeting in elimination games spread over a two-week period. The western division preliminaries will be held at San Francisco and the eastern division at Philadelphia.

The sports writers tournament in New York is in its second year. Last year a great Temple team won, and although it is possible Temple might have defeated Warrensburg, winner of the Kansas City tournament, the fact remains it didn't, and as Warrensburg was competing in a meet in which no teams were barred it would seem to be entitled to No. 1 national rating.

The three tournaments all offer fine competition among fine teams, and as to which is the best it simply is a case of "yer pays yer money and yer takes yer choice," as they say at the county fair.

Dr. Eddie Anderson, above, Iowa's head football coach, arrived in Iowa City last night at 9:45 after an 11-hour drive from Chicago. Tired from the tedious journey over icy roads, Anderson had little to say about football and declined to comment on who would be named to the backfield coaching assignment. Mrs. Anderson and the three children accompanied the coach.

### Ramblers Manhandle St. Mary's Quintet From Clinton, 35 to 12

#### Cage Lineup Intact Again

For the first time since way back before final exams began, Rollie Williams will be able to use his first string cagers when the Hawkeyes face Northwestern's much beaten, but always dangerous, Wildcats Saturday night at Evanston.

The Wildcats, who rate only slightly above the cellar-occupying Chicago Maroons, may not be so easy to whip, however. The other night they knocked off Minnesota, the Big Ten leader, in the only defeat the Gophers have suffered in league competition this season.

To date, the Hawks have had a little better luck even though most of last year's team. After a poor start, the Iowans knocked off last year's titleholder, Purdue, and then whipped Chicago.

After that came the sad event for Iowa. Capt. Benny Stephens lost his Big Ten scoring lead when he became ill, and Iowa lost its battle with Michigan. Stephens now occupies fourth position in the scoring race, trailing Hull of Ohio State, and Dehner and Hapac of Illinois. The team, however, is not yet out of the conference running either. Their two wins and three losses leave the Hawks tied with Wisconsin for fifth place.

Now, with Stephens back, Iowa has a chance to regain its place among the leaders. Against both Michigan and South Dakota, the Hawkeyes proved that they had scoring power without Stephens, but it was apparent that, with their captain missing, they cannot function as smoothly as a Big Ten team should.

In the South Dakota game Iowa went to pieces on several occasions, letting the Coyote sharpshooters run up big leads. The fact that the Iowans finally rallied to win the game only proves that they must have Stephens in the lineup if they are going to play consistent ball.

Besides the Northwestern game, the Hawkeyes will engage Illinois Monday night before they return home. The next game in the Iowa fieldhouse brings the Hoosiers of Indiana here on Feb. 11.

#### Invaders Helpless Before Locals; Bock Sinks 18 Points

Maybe it was the Ramblers' hot new athletic socks — at any rate, St. Mary's Ramblers ran wild over a helpless St. Mary's five of Clinton to the tune of 35 to 12 last night in the City high gym.

Jack Bock, free-wheeling Rambler forward, rolled up a neat total of 18 points to lead both quintets in scoring. He made seven field goals and four out of seven free throws in pacing his mates.

The Ramblers whipped in 11 points in the first quarter and held the visitors to a total of absolute zero. It was 26 to 5 at the end of the third, the Clinton quintet counting the other seven points in the final stanza.

Jack Bock opened the scoring with a goal from in close. George Chadek, Rambler forward, made his free throw good. Schmidt, fighting Marian center, looped one in from under the basket. George Chadek eluded two men and snapped the whiskers for another counter. It was 7-0 for a few seconds.

Then Jack Bock turned and dropped a quick one through the hoop for two more points. He followed this one with a charity toss. Schmidt scored on another free throw to end the quarter at 11-0.

George Chadek banged in his second field goal, and McConnell put in the first basket for Clinton. Jim Chadek made a gift shot and quickly followed it with a bucket. The Ramblers were again on the loose. Bill Bock snapped a basket in and Jack Bock got one out of two on a foul.

The scoreboard read 19 to 2 when Coach Suplee ran in almost an entire new team. Zaehring hooped one for the visitors at the half.

Jack Bock made two charity tosses on McDermott's foul to start the third quarter. McDermott sank a free throw for the Saints of Clinton. Clinton at this point seemed to be tightening up a little on the defensive.

Jack Bock did it again, netting his third field goal. A short time later he repeated the process. The third quarter score stood 25 and 5.

Bock continued his shooting spree with a long whistling toss. Clinton put in a free throw. Bock went on a rampage, flipping in two more buckets.

#### Creighton Clings To League Lead With 36-29 Win

Creighton clung to its second place hold in the Missouri Valley conference basketball race tonight with a 36 to 29 victory over Washburn college.

The game was a rough affair, found Creighton stepping up its offensive midway in the second half to take a lead that was never lost.

Creighton led at the half, 16 to 15, but lost the lead soon after the second period started. A quick basket returned the lead to the Jays and they held it thereafter. With eight minutes to play two baskets by center Roh of Creighton, the leading scorer with 15 points, moved Creighton into a seven point lead that was maintained the rest of the game.

Capt. Dick Shaw of Creighton, leading conference scorer last year, was held with a field goal for the second consecutive game.

#### College Basketball Southern Normal (S. D.) 36, Western Union 31

Duluth Teachers College 40; Superior, Wis., Teachers 3. Mississippi College 59; Ala. Poly 44. Loyola (New Orleans) 50; Louisiana Tech 48. Morehead Teachers 37, Centre 28.

He's Here!



Dr. Eddie Anderson, above, Iowa's head football coach, arrived in Iowa City last night at 9:45 after an 11-hour drive from Chicago. Tired from the tedious journey over icy roads, Anderson had little to say about football and declined to comment on who would be named to the backfield coaching assignment. Mrs. Anderson and the three children accompanied the coach.

### Undecided As To First Call For Practice

#### Expresses Pleasure That Grid Players Passed Examinations

Harried by heavy snow which made driving all but impossible, Dr. Eddie Anderson, Iowa head coach, drove through from Chicago yesterday, arriving in Iowa City at 9:45 p.m.

Tired and travelworn by the tedious drive—he left Chicago at 11 o'clock yesterday morning—Anderson nevertheless consented to pose for photographers, though he declared that he was more interested in getting a good night's sleep than in any other single thing.

Asked when he would call his two ballers together for their initial workout under the new coaching regime, Anderson replied that he wasn't "just sure when I will issue a call."

Though he was admittedly tired, Anderson displayed more than a little interest when the subject of football was broached. He said that he had heard that Iowa's football players weathered mid-semester exams with a minimum of casualties and expressed satisfaction when informed that for the most part few grid performers were credited with low grades.

The new mentor declined any comment as to the identity of the team's backfield coach for next year, however.

Commenting on the blizzard which held him snowbound in Chicago Tuesday, Anderson said it was the "heaviest snowfall I had ever experienced." His car, which he left on the street so as to get an early start for Iowa City Tuesday morning—was completely buried under snow during the night. This made it impossible for him to get underway until yesterday morning.

Mrs. Anderson and the three children, Nick, Jerry and Jimmy, accompanied the coach.

### Cadets Beat Georgetown In Loose Contest

WEST POINT, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP)—The Army basketball team defeated Georgetown in a loosely played game this afternoon, 36-17. The Cadets held the visitors to four field goals in the first half and two in the second, but meanwhile missed numerous scoring chances of their own through poor shooting after excellent passing and team work had opened up the Hoya defense.

The teams played through the first four minutes without a score. Then Frank Kobes, Army center and high scorer with 11 points, broke the ice with a follow-up shot. Four minutes later Georgetown drew even as Schmidt made good on a pair of free throws, but from then on Army gradually drew ahead.

Kobes led the Cadets with five field goals and a foul. Irving Rizzi, Georgetown guard, was high man for the losers with 5 points.

#### Creighton Clings To League Lead With 36-29 Win

Creighton clung to its second place hold in the Missouri Valley conference basketball race tonight with a 36 to 29 victory over Washburn college.

The game was a rough affair, found Creighton stepping up its offensive midway in the second half to take a lead that was never lost.

Creighton led at the half, 16 to 15, but lost the lead soon after the second period started. A quick basket returned the lead to the Jays and they held it thereafter. With eight minutes to play two baskets by center Roh of Creighton, the leading scorer with 15 points, moved Creighton into a seven point lead that was maintained the rest of the game.

Capt. Dick Shaw of Creighton, leading conference scorer last year, was held with a field goal for the second consecutive game.

#### College Basketball Southern Normal (S. D.) 36, Western Union 31

Duluth Teachers College 40; Superior, Wis., Teachers 3. Mississippi College 59; Ala. Poly 44. Loyola (New Orleans) 50; Louisiana Tech 48. Morehead Teachers 37, Centre 28.

The box:	fg	ft	pf	tp
St. Mary's (I.C.) (35)	7	4	2	18
J. Bock, f	2	2	2	6
G. Chadek, f	0	1	1	1
Bannon, f	0	0	1	0
Brook, f	0	0	1	0
Schmidt, c	1	1	2	3
DeFrance, c	0	0	0	0
B. Bock, g	1	0	1	2
J. Chadek, g	2	1	1	5
Eakes, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	13	9	11	35

St. Mary's (Clm.) (12)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Troy, f	0	0	1	0
King, f	0	0	1	2
Zaehring, f	1	0	2	2
Delaney, c	1	1	3	3
Mullen, c	0	0	0	0
McConnell, g	2	1	2	5
Donahue, g	0	0	0	0
McDermott, g	0	0	1	1
Totals	4	4	13	12

Officials—Larson and Geiger.

# Mortar Board Will Sponsor 12 Bridge Parties Saturday

## To Serve as Benefit For Annual Party Of Women's Group

Mortar Board, honorary senior women's organization, will sponsor bridge parties Saturday afternoon in 12 organized houses as a benefit for the group's annual Smarty Party.

Bridge parties will be under the auspices of Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Phi Mu, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, Sigma Delta Tau and Alpha Xi Delta sorority houses. Others will be Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Delta Delta and Currier and East-lawn will join at Currier. Alumnae members of Mortar Board will assist at the parties in the house.

The Smarty Party which will be held Feb. 8 in Iowa Union will honor university women who have received at least a B average for the last semester.

University women and alumnae members of the houses where bridge parties will be held are being asked to make reservations as soon as possible with Jane Norman, 3187.

# HOUSE TO HOUSE

**Beta Theta Pi**  
Last week Martin Smith, C3 of Davenport, was at home for a few days.

Jim Kriechbaum, A3, will spend this week end at his home in Burlington.

**Gamma Phi Beta**  
Pat Moline and Mary Elda Stein of Northwestern university were guests at the chapter house Tuesday evening.

Betty Lou Voight of Iowa City was a Tuesday evening dinner guest.

**Zeta Tau Alpha**  
Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of LaVon Ashton, A2 of Lone Tree.

# P. T. A. Backs Fashion Show

## Iowa City Groups Will Make Annual Milk Funds Drive

Jointly sponsoring a public style show and card party, the eight Iowa City Parent-Teacher associations will make their annual drive for milk funds Feb. 9. Mrs. C. L. Woodburn will serve as general chairman of the event which will be in Strub's department store at 7:30 p.m.

Each year the associations spend approximately \$300 to provide milk to needy school children.

Delbert Wareham will be in charge of the style show.

# Pan-American League Meets

## Dorothy Wilson Will Lecture at Union On Music Today at 3:30

"Latin American Music" will be discussed by Dorothy Wilson of the university school of music at a meeting of the Pan-American league Friday. Prof. Iles Laas, president of the league, will preside at the meeting in the north conference room of Iowa Union at 3:30 p.m.

Preceding the meeting members will present current news topics related to the Pan-American countries.

# Arnold Condon Will Speak At Dinner Meeting

Arnold Condon of the university college of commerce will be the guest speaker at the dinner meeting of Phi Gamma Nu, honorary commerce sorority, this evening. The dinner will be at 6 o'clock in Iowa Union. Separate business meetings of the pledges and actives will precede the dinner.

Other guests for the meeting will be Mrs. E. W. Hills; Albert Rogers, grand president of the sorority; Bernice Hauber, grand historian of the sorority, and Frances Pehrson, alumna adviser.

# Fathers to Play Hosts at P.T.A. Meeting Tonight

Fathers of Longfellow school pupils will be hosts at a "Dads' Night" meeting of the Parent-Teacher association tonight at 7:30 in the school.

Several numbers by the junior orchestra under the direction of Lorene Liston will be included on the program.

A business session, a social hour and the serving of refreshments are planned for the evening's entertainment.

# Arthur Norman Gets Position In Indianola Store

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Norman, who left Iowa City last night to make their home in Indianola, were guests of honor yesterday at a farewell dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ivie, 127 Melrose avenue.

Mr. Norman is employed by the J. C. Penney company in Indianola. Mrs. Norman has been employed in the university bureau of business research.

# Ames Woman Visits

Mrs. Miller Strayer of Ames was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Van Deusen, 802 Seventh avenue, yesterday.

# To Celebrate Fourth Birthday



Sadie Baines, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Baines, 629 E. Davenport street, will celebrate her fourth birthday with a dinner party at 6 o'clock this evening in her home. Thirty of her playmates will share the courtesy. Table decorations will include a birthday cake and candles.

# Shortcakes Will Make Tasty Desserts the Year 'Round

Shortcakes are really year round desserts. They should not be limited to the strawberry season, for winter does offer nearly as much material for shortcakes as summer. In the first place, there's orange shortcake. It's as dainty and refreshing a dessert as you could find anywhere. Then, there's pineapple, peach and cherry shortcakes from our last summer's store of luscious fruits. And in a very few weeks the first fresh rhubarb will begin to make its appearance on the market — and that means one of the most delicious and attractive shortcakes the family could enjoy.

But first, just in case you haven't made a shortcake since last summer and are feeling a bit uncertain about the amounts and measures, here is a recipe that's easy to follow and makes the light, fluffed-down kind of shortcake that melts in your mouth.

# S. U. V. Will Initiate Class of 6 at Meet Tomorrow Evening

Six candidates will be initiated at a meeting of the Sons of Union Veterans and their auxiliary tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in the C.A.R. room of the county courthouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Richardson will be in charge of the social hour which will follow.

**IOWA**  
HURRY! ENDS TODAY!  
Immortal Drama With Immortal Stars!  
Paul Bette Muni Davis  
in  
"BORDERTOWN"  
—Co-Hit—  
"BLONDES AT WORK"  
with  
GLENDIA FARRELL

**PASTIME**  
HELD OVER  
YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE  
Howard Hughes'  
Thrilling Air Spectacle  
**HELL'S ANGELS**

**UNIVERSITY** 26c Anytime  
NOW! ENDS FRIDAY.  
Where there's DRUMMOND there's DANGER!  
ARREST BULLDOG DRUMMOND!  
ADDED HIT  
THRILLING UNDERSEA TERRORS!  
TITANS DEEP

Starts Friday  
Wait No Longer! Look No Farther!  
JAMES CAGNEY  
PAT O'BRIEN  
in  
"BOY MEETS GIRL"  
100 Times Funnier, 1000 Times Faster than the 2 year Stage Hit!  
with MARIE WILSON  
—Co-Feature—  
"Little MISS THOROUGHbred"  
with Ann Sheridan and John Litel  
Not Too Sweet—Not Too Naughty But Just Right for Young and Old

# New Evening Wear Styles

## Latest Gowns Have Underskirt Fullness, Fitted Ribbon Bodice

There are several versions of the newest fashions in evening wear that are strikingly radiant and have an air of spring-like freshness about them that will place them on the favorite list of fashion-wise women who are already planning some addition to their wintry weary wardrobe.

One stunning model for dancing is a white silk faille ball gown. The ribbon bodice with its tiny short pleat accentuates the fullness of the sweeping skirt. The ruffles of swishing petticoats can be glimpsed beneath the hemline, and its ultra modern rhinestone halter strap belies the demureness of the underskirt fullness. Rhinestone trimmed slippers are the final touch for the costume.

With little spring breezes whipping our high piled curls mischievously about, an ostrich feather comb caught with a black velvet bowknot adds just the right chic for short curls. Another hair novelty for informal wear is a comb with a girl's head set with vari-colored stones in gold.

Or for simple charm a black velvet bow with a fresh garland thrust through it is a fitting contrast.

Another model is a very full knitted skirt of black silk crepe. The blouse is very sheer and white, collarless with a flat band fitting closely from which gathering allows for great fullness in the blouse. Sleeves are long and full and are caught tightly with a wristband. A wide belt of red suede and a barbaric choker of red stones complete the effect.

Pale pink soufflé with a fitted bodice and cyclamen buttons down the front makes another model. The skirt is bouffant with hemline bordered with rows of tiny pink lace. A sash of cyclamen taffeta is worn at the normal waistline and ties in back with a huge butterfly bow and long streamers.

# Celebrate 50th Wedding Anniversary



Observing their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Gilmore, 1215 Muscatine avenue, received friends at informal receptions throughout the day. Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore were married Jan. 31, 1889, and lived in Aledo, Ill., for four years. They lived in South Dakota 26 years before moving to Iowa City in 1919.

Their two daughters, Mrs. James E. Stronks, 351 Hutchinson avenue, and Mrs. Philip S. Avery of Bound Brook, N. J., and their son, C. H. Gilmore of Denver, Col., were among the house guests Tuesday. Others were Mrs. Gilmore's sister, Mrs. L. J. Shaw of Watertown, S. D., and four grandchildren, Dorothy and James Stronks, Elizabeth Avery and Claire Eloise Gilmore.

# Those Little Income-Tax Lies Don't Hoodwink Uncle Sam

By SIGRID ARNE  
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON — Some of the fanciest arithmetic this bright land has known will be perpetrated soon on income tax returns. And, Mr. Taxpayer, though you may get a headache filling out those forms, some of the finest March headaches are the ones that develop behind the counters of the income tax division.

Tax experts have to turn up their peccadillos by getting to rock bottom with those figures you send in, figures you think are very cold and factual. It's a hard job, but they turn up some funny things.

For instance, the pretty girl who was born with a silver spoon in her mouth. On her first income tax return she claimed what seemed to her a reasonable deduction for gasoline taxes. But when the experts unscrambled her arithmetic, they found she must have spent \$450 for gas that year and have driven at least 900 miles a week. She agreed with them that a mistake had been made.

But there was a lady with a Pekinese who made her story stick. She said she'd locked the dog

turned, doggie was gone; claimed a \$200 deduction under the "theft" section.

Those tax experts aren't the ogres that many people take them to be. Given they're downright helpful. Take the fellow who has homes at Miami and Washington. He was groaning at the amount of his tax and added a special moan about expensive repairs to his Miami place. Repairs to a house are not deductible. But the tax expert asked him casually, "What kind of repairs?"

"After that hurricane, you know," said the man.

"What? Why, storm damage can be deducted."

Women trip on the cosmetics tax. One pretty nit-wit had charged off \$40 for taxes on cosmetics during the year. The experts patiently pointed out that would mean she had used \$8 worth of cosmetics each week. Her blush was visible through her powder.

And there's little use doing a lot of bookkeeping over cigarette taxes unless your name is Scrooge. Even if you smoke a pack a day

# Town Students Will Entertain Saturday Night

## Tickets for Informal Party in Iowa Union Are Now Available

Tickets for the third Town Party are now available in the office of the dean of women or from members of the committee. Open to all students not affiliated with dormitories, sororities or fraternities, the affair will be an informal radio party in the river room of Iowa Union with dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. Saturday.

Serving on the committee in charge are Dean Holdiman, A4 of Iowa City; Paul Sparkes, A2 of Oskaloosa; Carl Gustafson, A3 of Sac City; Martin Sals, A1 of Salem, S. D.; Violet Anderson, A4 of Stanton; Louise Walters, A2 of Iowa City, and Bertha Geiger, A2 of Jackson, Minn.

you only pay \$21 a year in cigarette taxes, and that means you can scrape only 80 cents off the income tax.

Tax experts say that if the churches got all the money people claim on their income tax they would be wallowing in luxury. But how to prove it? Sometimes the cold figures tell the tale. Like this: one return listed \$1 given to the Red Cross, \$5 to the Community Fund, and \$250 to the church. Well, income-taxpayers think if you give that much to the church you'd have a bigger heart about the poor. So they cut down that church claim.

There's one lady whose income tax makes her sound rather nice. She has a yearly income of \$5,000 and all her life she has given the Biblical tenth to charity. Each year she lists the 16 charities she helps, and she seems to have a wonderful time splitting up her annual \$500 between them.

The tax men have found it's not the movie stars who write off the largest proportion of their income for entertainment; it's newspaper men.

They say, too, that women can be most unreasonable, but the most stupid tax-returns come from lawyers who know nothing about income tax law. They confuse it with other property laws.

# Triangle Club Will Entertain

## Dinner-Dance to Be Given February 9; Vette Kell Will Play

Triangle club members will entertain at a formal dinner-dance in the Silver Shadow Feb. 9 with Vette Kell and his orchestra providing the music for dancing. Dinner will be served at 8 p.m.

Prof. and Mrs. Rufus D. Putney and Prof. and Mrs. Herald Stark are in charge of the arrangements. Reservations may be made with members of the committee or with the dining service of the Union.

# Teas Held Music Funds Gained By Parties

New links in the Iowa City high school music auxiliary's chain of friendship are being forged and more dimes are being added to the "On to Minneapolis" fund as the list of teas in the chain series which was inaugurated last Thursday by Mrs. Vernon Capen, 1135 E. College street, grows.

Planned for the purpose of promoting a friendlier spirit among its members and increasing the fund which finances Iowa City high school music entries in the regional contest, the idea is a new one here. Any member may give a tea of any type desired. Guest lists and proceeds are turned in to Mrs. H. S. Ivie, general chairman.

Included in this week's schedule is a dessert-bridge party at which Mrs. B. M. Ricketts, 1122 E. College street, will entertain tomorrow at 2 p.m. Eight guests have been invited. Valentine colors and symbols will provide the decorative motif.

# Valentine Theme Utilized at Party

The Valentine theme was carried out in placecards, red tapers and heart-shaped boxes of candy Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. William P. Mueller Jr. and Mrs. Emil Ruppert entertained officers of the Women's Relief corps. The dessert bridge party was in Mrs. Ruppert's home, 311 E. Davenport street.

Honors at bridge were won by Mrs. William Parizek, Mrs. Robert Yavorsky and Mrs. J. A. Shalla.

# Girl Scout Troops To Skate Saturday Morning at Melrose

The second city-wide Girl Scout skating party will be given by the local troops Saturday from 10 to 12 a.m. in Melrose park. All Iowa City Girl Scouts are eligible to attend.

# Scientific Fraternity Will Hear Dr. Dean

Dr. H. L. Dean of the botany department will speak before Gamma Alpha, graduate scientific fraternity, on "Marijuana" at the chapter house at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. Dean is counselor of the fraternity. This talk is one of a series by members of the faculty on subjects of scientific interest.

# Announces Pledging

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the pledging of Warren Erbe, A1 of Cedar Rapids.

**Euchre Featured At Club Meeting**  
Mrs. Albert Brandt won high honors in euchre Tuesday evening at a meeting of the U-G-I-G club. Other prizes were won by Evelyn Shay and Mrs. Nellie Shaffer. The traveling prize was awarded to Mrs. Earl Krell.  
Mrs. Frank Shaffer, 1144 Hotz avenue, was hostess to the group.

**STRAND STARTS TODAY**  
THE SCREEN'S MOST FEARSOME THREE!  
in a stark, terrifying drama of shadowy lives!

**SON OF FRANKENSTEIN**  
BASIL RATHBONE BORIS KARLOFF BELA LUGOSI  
with JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN  
Lionel ATWILL JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON

Original screenplay by Willis Cooper • Produced and directed by Rowland V. Lee  
A ROWLAND V. LEE PRODUCTION  
A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

**ENGLERT NOW**  
ADDED BY EVERY MAN ENVIED BY EVERY WOMAN!  
Clauette Colbert  
"ZAZA"  
Herbert Marshall

**ENGLERT THEATRE**  
Our Very Next Attraction  
—You'll Stand Up And Cheer At The Mightiest Adventure Since  
"Mutiny on the Bounty"

**WALLACE BEERY ROBERT TAYLOR STANDUP AND LIGHT**  
with Florence Rice Helen Borden Rick Charles Richmond

**Uni**  
**Second**  
**Includ**  
**Speech**  
**Intercolleg**  
**Western Co**  
**Contests on**

Representatives of Iowa debaters during the session in Washington, D. C. University of Craig Baird, D announced yesterday. The two long are only a part of activities, where the annual inter-nament here in Western Confer in Chicago the April, and a s bates.

The Washing discussion mee in the capitol it, new this ye Delta Sigma R honorary speech The spring activities will day when Mer Marshalltown, erider, A3 of eriders, in wh bers of speech participate, with the University The question concerns the ad adoption of the of higher educat lar institutions ing.

The program will include fo class discussion Henderider at will lead a simi the question at At 4 p.m. the bators will partici discussion with gentlemen over a symposium in place will partici in the se Old Capitol.

The next even will occur Feb. 1 team travels to before the high against a team university.

The university March 2, 3 and March 23 and 24 from througho part of the nat here for debat contests in orat aneous and after ing, as well as speaking perfor

A woman's W debate is sched for March 16.

Members of School and Juni ensic leagues wi campus March 3 i for the final year in those of the Iowa in bate groups assi ment.

The Western C nament will oc April 7 and 8, el verty of Chic western univers teams will com Dartmouth col tentatively sched for a debate at

Following a pr years, Iowa deb Ames for a disc sometime during

The question f the men's division Conference leagu "Resolved, that t should cease to funds (including stimulation of bu

The women's semester is "Reso lation be adopt married women are gainfully emp lar position from work or occupati sation."

An integral pa program every p.m. radio discus each Friday throughout the y programs sponsor department will times.

Cal. Women Professor Gymna

Mae Ellen Fis Wagenet, both of were visitors at symposium Tues summer school in physical educati two years ago.

Miss Fischer an will tour Europe sluding visits to E They will sail Mary.

Prof. Elizabeth the department, a ming, instructor, two guests at dim Halsey's home, s street, Tuesday ev

# University Debaters Will Go to Texas and Washington, D. C.

## Second Term Includes Many Speech Events

### Intercollegiate Meet, Western Conference Contests on Schedule

Representatives of University of Iowa debate teams will go during the second semester to Washington, D. C., and to the University of Texas, Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of debate, announced yesterday.

The two long out-of-town trips are only a part of a full schedule of activities, which will include the annual intercollegiate tournament here in March, the yearly Western Conference tournament in Chicago the first week in April, and a series of other debates.

The Washington meeting is a discussion meeting, to be held in the capitol city in April. It is new this year, sponsored by Delta Sigma Rho, the national honorary speech organization.

The spring season's speech activities will begin next Monday when Merle Miller, A3 of Marshalltown, and Clair Hendler, A3 of Onawa, lead discussions, in which other members of speech classes will participate, with visitors from the University of Chicago.

The question to be discussed concerns the advisability of the adoption of the Chicago system of higher education in other similar institutions of higher learning.

The program here next Monday will include four meetings. A class discussion will be held by Hendler at 10 a. m. Miller will lead a similar discussion of the question at 2 p. m.

At 4 p. m. the two Iowa debaters will participate in a radio discussion with the Chicago gentlemen over WSUI. At 7:30, a symposium in which the audience will participate will take place in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

The next event of the season will occur Feb. 15, when an Iowa team travels to Perry to debate before the high school there against a team from Creighton university.

The university will be host March 2, 3 and 4 to the midwest intercollegiate contest. Schools from throughout the central part of the nation will gather here for debates, discussions, contests in oratory, extemporaneous and after dinner speaking, as well as other types of speaking performance.

A woman's Western conference debate is scheduled tentatively for March 16.

Members of the Iowa High School and Junior College Forensic leagues will appear on the campus March 30, 31 and April 1 for the final contests of the year in those groups. Members of the Iowa intercollegiate debate groups assist in the tournament.

The Western Conference tournament will occur in Chicago April 7 and 8, either at the University of Chicago or Northwestern university. Two Iowa teams will compete.

Dartmouth college has been tentatively scheduled to appear for a debate at Iowa April 11.

Following a practice of several years, Iowa debaters will go to Ames for a discussion or debate sometime during the spring.

The question for discussion by the men's division of the Western Conference league this spring is "Resolved, that the United States should cease to spend federal funds (including credit) for the stimulation of business."

The women's question for the semester is "Resolved, that legislation be adopted prohibiting married women whose husbands are gainfully employed in a regular position from engaging in any work or occupation for compensation."

An integral part of the speech program every semester, the 3 p. m. radio discussions over WSUI each Friday will continue throughout the year. Other radio programs sponsored by the speech department will occur at other times.

## Cal. Women Visit Professor E. Halsey, Gymnasium Tues.

Maie Ellen Fischer and Portia Wagenet, both of Oakland, Cal., were visitors at the women's gymnasium Tuesday. They were summer school instructors in the physical education department two years ago.

Miss Fischer and Miss Wagenet will tour Europe for a year, including visits to European schools. They will sail on the Queen Mary.

Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, head of the department, and Janet Cumming, instructor, entertained the two guests at dinner at Professor Halsey's home, 325 S. Summit street, Tuesday evening.

## R.O.T.C. Group To Give Smoker

To interest first and second year basic military students in the aims and purposes of the Pershing Rifle organization, a rush smoker will take place at 8 p. m. next Tuesday in Iowa Union, it was announced yesterday by Capt. Jonathan A. Wolcott.

Lieut. Col. Jack J. Hinman of the national guard will speak on "Chemical Warfare." Lieut. Col. Louis A. Falligant will also speak.

This is the second smoker to be held by the group this year.

## Engineer Units Name Officers To Fill Posts

### Ohmer Chosen As Head of S. U. I. Electrical Group

Francis Ohmer, E3 of McGregor, was elected president of the Iowa student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at a meeting held yesterday afternoon.

Fredric F. Kubias, E4 of Cedar Rapids, was elected vice president and Robert Sebastian, E3 of Chicago, secretary-treasurer.

The American Institute of Electrical Engineers was founded in 1884 soon after the building of the first hydroelectric and steam turbine stations and includes in its enrollment all the more famous engineers such as Edison, Steinmetz and Tesla.

The student branch organizations were provided for in 1902 in order to contribute to the technical and general development of students of electrical engineering. The principal purpose of these branches is to function as an organization under the auspices of the institute for aiding in the development of the latent abilities of students.

This is done primarily by affording opportunities for them to carry on activities quite similar in nature to those which are carried on by institute members. This includes the holding of meetings, the presentation and discussion of reports, papers, abstracts, and participation in inspection trips to places of engineering interest.

The Iowa student branch meets every Wednesday afternoon in the electrical engineering auditorium.

## John Wessale Named President

John Wessale, E4 of Cedar Rapids, was elected president of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the first meeting of the semester yesterday.

Robert P. Miller, E3 of Iowa City, was named vice-president, and Henry Z. Hardaway, E3 of Shepherdsville, Ky., secretary.

At the next meeting Feb. 8, the following students will deliver short speeches: Grant S. Brown, E3 of Muscatine; John W. Lindsley, E3 of Cedar Rapids, and Samuel A. Karch, E4 of Rochester, N. Y.

## Elect J. Kearns Engineer President

John T. Kearns, E4 of Ft. Madison, was re-elected president of the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers in the first meeting of the second semester.

Marian J. Kopp, E3 of Pringha, was elected vice president.

## Name Iowa Alumnus To Position in Firm

Joseph B. Fenge, who graduated from the University of Iowa in 1921, a former member of the faculty of the art department, has been appointed art director of the Chicago office of Outdoor Advertising, Inc.

This organization represents 1,400 outdoor advertising companies in the United States and is devoted to promoting national sales and better use of advertising.

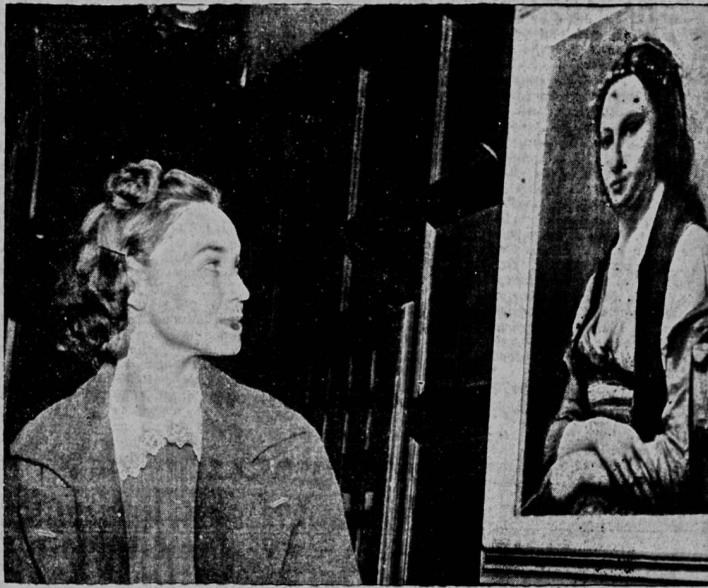


**THE DIVIDENDS OF LOVELINESS**

You radiate charm... you are admired... you are welcomed! Look lovely always—visit ADELAIDE'S! Machineless permanent oil wave in the latest coiffures

**ADELAIDE'S Beauty Salon**  
107 E. Iowa Dial 2913

## Campus Groups Get Paintings



Delores Helmer, A4 of Iowa City, is viewing "Portrait of a Young Woman with a Pearl Ring" by Corot in the above picture. It is one of Iowa Union's new circulating collection of paintings which were placed yesterday in the homes of various campus groups.

Corot's picture will be placed in Russell house. At the beginning of each month, the paintings will be exchanged for new ones.

## Iowa Business Outlook Is For Brisk Revival

The upswing in Iowa business during the latter half of 1938 was consistent, the year ended at a favorable level, and prospects for a brisk spring revival are excellent.

Prof. George R. Davies in the current issue of the Iowa Business Digest, issued by the University of Iowa research bureau, makes these encouraging statements.

He said that preliminary estimates of composite data show that there was a decline of six or eight per cent during the first half of the year. But activity during the latter half made up for this loss.

"An outstanding factor in sustaining business in the state during the past year was farm income, which, despite a 23 per cent price decline, was 5.9 per cent above 1937," Professor Davies reported.

The only other states showing an increase in this comparison were South Dakota and Vermont. Inclusion of government payments would mean an increase of 6.6 per cent, he said.

Iowa business, January through December, 1938, gained in numerous lines, when compared with 1937. Some of the gainers were building contracts, 30 per cent; electric power production, 10.5 per cent, and railroad loadings, 7.6 per cent.

Nationally, business confidence is impaired by the increasing menace of totalitarian gains in Europe, with the stock market jittery and production and investment affected.

Professor Davies also said that business fears that its successes in checking government spending may mature more rapidly than its tentative plans for investment expansion. In this case consumer's markets may be depressed at a time when their stimulus is vitally needed.

## Sound Movie To Be Given 'Cool Heads' Tells Of Search for Car Motor Cooling Fluid

A talking motion picture, "Cool Heads," will be shown at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the chemistry auditorium, sponsored by the chemistry department.

"Cool Heads" is the story of the control of heat in one of the hottest things on earth—the engine of an automobile. This is an interesting and exciting story told by Lowell Thomas, famous radio commentator.

It is pointed out in the film that in the engine of a six cylinder car travelling 30 miles an hour, 75 fires are kindled and extinguished every second. There are 4,500 explosions every minute. An automobile engine operating at 60 miles an hour generates enough heat to warm a small theater on a zero day. The problem of controlling this tremendous heat safely and efficiently is a great one.

In the early days of cars, water alone did a satisfactory job, for the radiators and cooling systems were of generous proportions for the size and horsepower of the engine. But, in the last 20 years, with increases of horsepower, the amount of heat generated by the gasoline engine has increased tremendously.

Radiators have not increased in size, but their efficiency has been increased by smaller air passages and smaller water passages. Since these vital passages must be kept clear and open, water, the best cooling agent, is the ideal liquid for the transfer of the tremendous heat, but water causes rust and corrosion which clogs these vital passages and stops good circulation.

The problem of the chemists was to find a product which, when added to water, provided a cooling system free from freezing, rust and corrosion.

"Cool Heads" shows for the first time all the "behind the scenes" excitement in the tests for cooling today's high-speed automobile engines.

## Alumni Clubs Sent Invitation Clubs in 25 States Will Be Invited To Observe Feb. 25th

Alumni clubs in about 25 states will be invited this week to schedule meetings in observance of the University of Iowa's 92nd anniversary of its foundation, Bruce E. Mahan, alumni secretary, said Wednesday.

They will be asked to book their meetings for Feb. 25, for it was Feb. 25, 1847, that the legislative act establishing the university was passed.

University faculty members will be assigned as speakers at some of the large meetings. The clubs also will be requested to discuss methods of action on the 10-year 10-point alumni association plan.

Numerous sessions in the mid-west are expected to be booked for noon in order that the members may be assembled to receive the NBC Founder's day program from the university at 1 p. m.

Groups in other parts of the nation will be notified to instruct their members to tune in on the national broadcast in their homes. The half-hour program will be heard in the east at 2 p. m., in the mountain region at noon, and on the Pacific coast at 11 a. m.

There now are 104 alumni clubs on the roster, more than half of which are in Iowa counties. It is the second consecutive



**CONVENIENCE AND ECONOMY**

**MAKE THE CRANDIC ROUTE OUTSTANDING**

LEAVE TRAFFIC and parking worries behind, as you speed to Cedar Rapids the comfortable, dependable CRANDIC way! Simply dial 3263 30 minutes or earlier before train time, for a Yellow Cab to take you to the depot. In Cedar Rapids another cab takes you to your destination. Eleven convenient round trips daily. Fares are low: Round trip \$1.00, one way 55c. Only a dime additional for each taxi used.

**CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY**

## TODAY With WSUI

**TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS**  
Isador Oglesby, G of Durham, N. C., will appear as soloist on tonight's Evening Musicale, 7:30 until 7:45. Mr. Oglesby has appeared on national broadcasting hook-ups and has sung in Europe. His program tonight features Negro spirituals.

This morning, 9 until 9:30, Prof. Christian Richard will return to the air with his program, Religion and the Problems of Democracy, and Jack Johnson's class, Government and Social Welfare, will be broadcast for the first time this morning at 11.

Tonight's Sports Review, 8 until 8:30, will feature the four winners of the previous sportsology quizzes—Jim Bristol of the Sports Review staff; Bill Norris of the college of dentistry; Mrs. Ernie Nevers and Ken Bastian, center on the basketball team.

**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—Religion and the problems of democracy.  
9:30—Opera arias.  
10—Homemaker's forum.  
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.  
10:30—The book shelf.  
11—Government and social welfare.  
11:50—Farm flashes.  
12 noon—Rhythm rambles.  
11—Illustrated musical chats.  
2—Campus activities.  
2:05—Organ melodies.  
2:30—Radio child study club, Guiding the Infant and Preschool Child.  
3—Adventures in story land.  
3:15—Reminiscing time.  
3:30—With the authors.  
4—Junior academy of science.  
4:15—Mexican orchestra and chorus.

**Today's Program**  
4:30—Elementary French.  
5—Vergil's Aeneid.  
5:30—Musical moods.  
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.  
6—Dinner hour program.

year that an NBC broadcast from the university has been scheduled for Founder's day.

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## RIGHT OR WRONG? A 2-minute test for telephone users



1. The Bell System handles about 48,000 telephone calls per minute, on the average. **RIGHT**  **WRONG**



2. One of the first uses of vacuum tubes was in telephony—years before commercial radio telephony. **RIGHT**  **WRONG**



3. The largest telephone cable used by the Bell System contains 2424 wires. **RIGHT**  **WRONG**

4. The Bell System employs about as many people as live in the city of Dayton, Ohio. **RIGHT**  **WRONG**

5. This is part of a page taken from a telephone directory published in the United States. **RIGHT**  **WRONG**

6. Lowest rates to most out-of-town points are available every night after 7 P. M. and all day Sunday. **RIGHT**  **WRONG**

**ANSWERS**  
1. Right. In 1938 the average number of calls per day was about 70 million.  
2. Right. The repeater tube, which makes possible long distance telephony, was first used in 1913.  
3. Wrong. 8686 wires are used in a cable that is the size of a man's wrist.  
4. Wrong. The population of Dayton is about 200,000—while there are nearly 300,000 telephone employees.  
5. Right. It is from San Francisco's Chinatown telephone directory.  
6. Right. Why not telephone family and distant friends often?

## Circulating Paintings Placed In Homes of Student Groups

### Individual Pictures Will Be Exchanged Once Every Month

Iowa Union's 35 paintings, the beginning of its new circulating collection, were put in place yesterday in the homes of student groups on the campus.

Once each month during the school year the individual paintings will be taken down, new ones put up, forming a circulating chain of works of art through the office of Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, in Iowa Union.

According to Professor Harper, Iowa Union's long-range plan involves gradually adding to the original 35 paintings and eventually loaning pictures to individual students for their rooms. The pictures most popular among student requests were Rockwell Kent's "Mt. Equinox, Winter," Grant Wood's "Stone City" and Brueghel's "Winter."

Out of the first four or five paintings listed by the various campus groups, almost every group, with a few exceptions, received the pictures they desired.

The following is an incomplete list of paintings, placed yesterday afternoon.

Chesley house, "St. Prive" by Harpignies; Manse house, "The Street" by Vlaminck; Jefferson house, "Mt. Equinox, Winter" by Rockwell Kent; Eastlawn, "Infanta Marguerita Teresa in Red" by Velasquez; Kappa Kappa Gamma, "The Fifer Boy" by Manet; Pi Beta Phi, "Fishermen Three" by Costigan.

Alpha Chi Omega, "Young Woman with a Water Jug" by Vermeer; Delta Gamma, "The Dancer on the Stage" by Degas; Kappa Alpha Theta, "Young Mother Sewing" by Cassatt; Sigma Delta Tau, "Port of Naples" by Marquet; Wesley Foundation, "Mrs. Freaake and Baby Mary" by unknown American artist; Gamma Phi Beta, "Winter"

7—Children's hour.  
7:15—Television program.  
7:30—Evening musicale.  
7:45—Mr. Average Citizen's family.  
8—University of Iowa sports review.  
8:30—The band wagon.  
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

by Brueghel; Currier hall, "The Blue Vase" by Cezanne and "Anne of Cleves" by Holbein. Russell house, "Portrait of a Young Woman with a Pearl Ring" by Corot; Sigma Chi, "The Supper at Emmaus" by Rembrandt; Triangle, "Northeast" by Homer; Pi Kappa Alpha, "Woman with Plants" by Grant Wood; Phi Kappa Psi, "The Man with the Gold Helmet" by Rembrandt; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, "Portrait of a Man with Grey Eyes" by Titian; Phi Rho Sigma, "Stone City" by Grant Wood; Law Commons, "Flowering Pear Tree" by Van Gogh.

Quadrangle, "Cotton Pickers—Georgia" by Benton and "Sistine Madonna" by Raphael; Whetstone house, "Toilers by the Sea" by Ryder; Grover house, "Road Around the Lake" by Sisley; Westlawn, "The Smoker" by Brewster; Wilson house, "Tamarlets" by Gauguin; Coast house, "The Garden" by Amist; Kellogg house, "Seashore" by Renai.

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**For NOW . . . and all Spring**

**NELLY DON NELLETTA SHEER**

Washing for something to brighten your life NOW, then lead you on to Spring? Here it is! Nelly Don NELLETTA Sheer (of Enka Bryon) at its new low price. You'll like this woodland print with fluttering neckline . . . shirred bodice . . . swirl skirt . . . try it on today!

Peacock, navy, fuchsia, black. Sizes 12-44.

**650**

Other Nelly Don Dresses \$1.98 to \$7.95

NELLY DONS ARE EXCLUSIVE AT

**Yetter's THE BIG STORE**

# Announce Cast For City High Junior Drama

### Feb. 14, 15 Announced As Dates of Comedy, 'The Charm School'

"The Charm School," a three-act comedy by Alice Duer Miller, will be presented by the junior class of Iowa City high school Feb. 14 and 15 in the school auditorium.

Lola Hughes, dramatic teacher and director of the play, has announced the following cast: Austin Bevans will be played by Jack Ferguson; Homer Johns, by Mark Lillick; and Ted Lewis; George, by John Graham; Jim, by Jim O'Brien and Jim Swamer; Tim, by Ben Merritt; David, by Bob White and Bob Parden; Miss Curtis, by Eloise Lapp; Miss Hayes, by Patricia Baldrige; Elsie, by Dorothy Shank; Sally, by Ann Ayers.

Charlotte will be played by Helen Beye; Muriel, by Barbara Ricketts; Madge, by Patricia Rowley; Alix, by June Williams; Dotsey, by Martha Mae Chappell; Ethel, by Jean Taylor; Lillian, by Elva Wilson.

Other girls in the charm school include Esther Swisher, Gloria White, and Marion Farnsworth.

# 4 Girls Born To Galveston, Texas, Couple

### Quadruplets' Health Excellent; Become One of 3 U. S. Sets

GALVESTON, Tex., Feb. 1 (AP)—Four baby girls—pink, healthy and hungry—were born today to a Galveston couple.

The second set of quadruplets ever born in Texas, the babies were pronounced in excellent condition by Dr. W. J. Jenkins, the attending physician.

Their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Badgett, had not decided upon names for the little misses, whose weights varied from 3 3/4 pounds to 4 pounds, 9 ounces.

Badgett, a construction company foreman who is employed at Houma, La., was worried over the safety of his wife and children when he reached the hospital today, but after being assured they were in good condition, said:

"I'll really have to go to work now. We were expecting three, but one more won't make any difference."

Multiple births in the parents' families are not rare, Badgett said.

Mrs. Badgett was a twin and the father has twin brothers.

The Badgett quads—youngest in the nation—take their places with the Kasper quads of Clifton, N. J., the Perricone quadruplets of Beaumont, Tex., and the Keys quadruplets of Oklahoma.

The Kasper quads will be three years old next May; the Perricone quads, two.

# Black and White Wool



Strikingly combined, black and white wool is featured in Judy Garland's afternoon frock. Its wide skirt with unpressed pleats swirls gracefully in the alternate stripes. Black suede high front pumps and white silk neckerchief complete the ensemble.

# Saved in Thrilling Rescue



Climaxing a thrilling rescue from the ice-choked waters of New York harbor, police carry Doris Randall, 23, down ladder to ambulance. When she fell off barge "Three Brothers," three barge captains leaped into the freezing

# Decisive Battles of Next World War May Be Fought in Africa

TUNIS (AP)—Three hundred miles of tortuous mountains and shifting sand dunes conceal France's "African Maginot Line" along the frontiers of Italian Libya.

Many military experts believe it is along these frontiers that decisive battles of the next world war may be fought.

These experts point out that Germany and France virtually are stalemated by their lines of fortifications from Switzerland to the North sea and that the Alps form a formidable barrier between France and Italy.

So with the quarrel between the democracies and the dictatorships now turning on colonies, the experts believe any eventual armed conflict may be settled in the colonies themselves.

The Tunisia fortifications built in the past two years are more secret than those of the great line along the German frontier. Some reports have placed the number of troops in the line at 100,000, but the French command acknowledges only some 35,000 in all Tunisia, with about 25,000 manning the forts.

The scant information brought out of the area is of pyramid-like forts that seem to melt into the parched countryside.

Other strong barriers in Tunisia are the Mareth line and the Kasserine line.

This line is but one of France's triple Tunisian defenses. Behind the forts—known officially as the Mareth line from the name of a city—range the hardy cavalymen of the famed French Foreign Legion, and the

cones, all boys who have ambitions to play major league baseball, are nine, and the Keys quadruplets—all girls—are the only quadruplets known to have reached maturity.

Three boys and a girl comprise the Kasper quartet.

The Badgetts have two other children, both girls, one 16, the other 13. The 16-year-old girl, Geneva, is Mrs. Badgett's daughter by another marriage.

Mrs. Badgett's mother, Mrs. C. L. Harper of Corpus Christi, furnished blood to her 36-year-old daughter in a transfusion today as a protective measure, Dr. Jenkins said, however, Mrs. Badgett's condition was excellent.

# Harper Speaks To Lions Club On Democracy

Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, talked of the relationship between democracy and justice at the regular meeting of the Lions club yesterday in Reich's pine room.

"Freedom of speech and education must be preserved to assure the existence of democratic form of government, but above all every man must be sure of his ability to obtain justice," said Dr. Harper.

J. Bradley Rust was announced as a new member of the club.

**Theater Magnate Dead**  
MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Michael E. Comerford, head of a large independent motion picture theater chain in the east, and former president of the Motion Picture Theater Owners association, died last night at the age of 71.

**Orders Cleanup**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Charles L. Sherwood, state welfare director, announced yesterday he had ordered Warden James C. Woodward of Ohio penitentiary to clean up what he called "the mess" of traffic in liquor and narcotics among prisoners.

**Reno Marriage Boom**  
RENO, Nev. (AP)—Reno, noted as a national divorce center, had a January marriage boom.

Elwood H. Beemer, county clerk, issued 487 licenses, the largest for any January on record.

Only 119 divorce suits were filed during the month.

# DEATH AT THE MANOR

READ THIS FIRST:  
Elsie Ritter, a beauty shop operator, taking the place of her friend, Kitty, for a week in the private salon of Mrs. Horace Witherspoon, Sr., is disturbed by queer things she finds and odd people she meets at the Manor, the luxurious Witherspoon home. She finds her employer is an eccentric old woman with sadly misplaced vanity. She meets her granddaughter, Daphne; her daughter-in-law; Della Craig, an actress, who is a house guest, and the various servants of the household. Elsie overhears a violent argument between Daphne and her mother, during which the girl criticizes her grandmother. After meeting some of the other house guests, Elsie gives a manicure to old Mrs. Witherspoon's sister, who converses in riddles. While Mrs. Witherspoon, Sr., is under one of the four driers in the salon, Phil, Elsie's friend, drops in to see her and telephones from downstairs. Elsie goes down to see him.

(Now Go On With the Story)  
CHAPTER TEN  
"LORDY!" I shot up like a jack-in-the-box when the kitchen clock struck ten. "I've been sitting here half an hour," Mrs. Witherspoon will give me what for!"

"Oh, let the old gal sizzle!" Phil was unconcerned; it was not his job.



For one agonized second I stood frozen.

"I have to go," I insisted. "May be if you'd ask me, I could come into town tomorrow night."

He grinned. "O. K., I'll ask you. Run along to your rich old lady, sweet." And he leaned over and kissed the tip of my nose. "I'll give you a ring tomorrow."

"All right," I kissed him once for good measure and flew up the stairs.

"I'm awfully sorry to have kept you waiting," I began breathless apologies as I untied the hood of the drier and lifted it upward.

"I—" A shriek, long drawn-out like that of a locomotive whistle at a grade crossing split the air. It was myself screaming again and again as the limp, lifeless body of Mrs. Witherspoon fell face forward upon my breast!

For one agonized second I stood frozen. The noise of the drier like a giant plane motor roared in my ears. Louder, louder, louder! A faint odor of bitter almond reached my nostrils. I sneezed, I swayed, I pitched downward to the floor.

When I opened my eyes I was lying on the black and silver divan in the salon lobby. Through a mist I saw the moving figures of a man and a woman. I tried to speak. Nausea overwhelmed me. I was going to be sick. Someone held a basin before me, and then someone wiped my face with a cold cloth.

Presently the mist cleared. Mrs. Greely, her face flushed, was bending over me.

"Better now?" Her voice came from an immeasurable distance.

"Better." The effort to speak sent a wave of pain through my head.

"You'll be all right soon."

"She did it! She did it!" A second voice shrill and strained screamed the words. Eliza moved into focus. She loomed above me, tall and forbidding; she pointed an accusing finger in my direction.

"Eliza—please!" a man said tiredly, and I knew that Mr. Horace was in the room.

"I tell you she did it!" Eliza would not be hushed. "She stole the emeralds!"

"The emeralds!" repeated Mr. Horace stupidly. "What emeralds?"

"She knows!" the maid's face was livid with hatred. "She watched me put them on the table. She knows!"

"What is she saying?" Mr. Horace was utterly bewildered.

"Mrs. Witherspoon's jewels," I faltered. "They were on the table—"

"You stole them! After she was dead you stole them!" Eliza laughed hysterically. "You robbed the dead!"

"The dead?" I stared at her. "Mrs. Witherspoon is—is dead?"

"Yes—yes, she is dead," Mr. Horace said dully. "Mother is dead."

He groped for a chair and sank heavily into it. His face was ashen; he looked ten years older than the

# WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART  
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., of Massachusetts, addressing the Women's Patriotic Conference of National Defense the other night, warned his hearers that the United States should go about the job of guaranteeing world peace gradually, not attempt to attain its end with undue haste.

Well, how are we going about it? Why, by undertaking the most formidable armament program in America's peace-time history. If that is not gradual enough for Senator Lodge he is hard to suit.

The idea of arming against war is not a new notion, at that. It has been tried repeatedly and never has worked. The policy of NOT arming against war also has been tried again and again, and THAT has not worked either.

I was a Yankee news correspondent in Europe during the last years before the world conflict. Essentially that was a struggle between Britain and Germany. Britain had had most of the world's trade, Germany was trying vigorously to horn in. It anticipated forcible British resistance and began preparing to fight for what it considered its rights. The British pushed counter-preparations. Finally these preparations and counter-preparations became so expensive, on both sides, that it became obviously less expensive to fight it out than to go on preparing indefinitely.

When the row started other countries more or less involuntarily were involved. On the other hand, China, potentially an enormously powerful nation, always, until recently, despised militancy, as morally and economically unsound, and did not prepare at all. Consequently China's very pacifism landed it in a terrible way—the Chinese looked like such easy picking to the bellicose Japanese.

Moral: If you do not want war, make yourself too powerful to be safe to attack; you will be challenged as dangerously powerful, and war is what you will get. Contrariwise, if you do not want war, do not prepare for it, and some bullying rival is sure to jump on you because it appears to be perfectly safe for him to do so.

Be Gradual  
Well, "Be gradual," is Senator Lodge's formula.

Arm, but do not arm. Be pacifistic, but not pacifistic.

Congress is discussing this issue. I wish ex-Representatives Britten and Huddleston were here to take a hand in the debate. They had some concrete thoughts to express.

Arm for peace—and get into a war consequently! Do not arm, and get into a war anyway! Maybe Senator Lodge has the correct formula—"Be gradual."

Plant experts estimate from 75 to 100 gallons of water is required to grow enough cane to produce a pound of sugar.

# Women Name Hats After European Moguls

LONDON (AP)—One way in which women are keeping up with the times is entirely their own. Millinery has gone political. The seal of fame has been set upon Chamberlain, Daladier and Mussolini by milliners. Smart winter hats are appearing in London named after them.

The Chamberlain model is a small toque softly draped with long, curled ostrich feathers; the Daladier version is very French and chic, made in crushed felt, tipping low over the brow and finished with two smart feathers.

The hat named after Mussolini is a copy of the hats worn by the Alpine soldiers, cocked up at the sides with feathers curling down toward the face.

Congressman Fred Britten of Illinois was chairman of the house of representatives' naval affairs committee then. He was a hard-boiled militarist. "But," he told me, "I am in favor of strict armament limitation. Treaties are no good. If a country has the equipment to fight, it will fight, treaties or no treaties. The only way to keep it peaceful is to deprive it of fighting equipment."

Congressman George Huddleston of Alabama was not chairman of any committee, for, in that era, the democrats, of whom he was one, were in a minority on Capitol Hill. Nevertheless he was an enlightened pacifist. "Armament limitation," he assured me, "is waste treaty-making. Let two countries decide to fight one another, and no matter how effectively they mutually are disarming, they will fight—with carving knives, if that is all they have got. Peace depends on how folks FEEL, not on what they've got to fight with."

When the generator burned out recently—at 308,500 miles—Cough got "a little mad," for the machine had functioned perfectly otherwise except for occasional replacement of a minor part.

He's Driven His Coupe 310,000 Miles  
AKRON, Ohio. (AP)—He doesn't know about the old gray mare, but Lee Cough of Akron thinks his 17-year-old automobile is just as good as it ever was.

Shining and new in the winter of 1921, the coupe has covered approximately 310,000 miles—enough for a trip to the moon and part way back. It is unscathed by collision, its owner said.

When the generator burned out recently—at 308,500 miles—Cough got "a little mad," for the machine had functioned perfectly otherwise except for occasional replacement of a minor part.

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# Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2)  
moving pictures with his talk. G. S. LODWICK, Staff Sergeant

**Student Peace Council**  
There will be a meeting of the Student Peace Council Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 4 p. m. in the board room at Iowa Union. Plans will be drawn up and committees appointed for the forthcoming Iowa intercollegiate peace conference which is to be held in Iowa City. All organization delegates and interested individuals are urged to attend.

EDWARD FREUTEL

# Iowan Want Ads Pay!

**HELP WANTED**  
HELP WANTED: 3 students to work part time. Apply 9-12, Jefferson hotel. Mr. Rinaldi.

**APARTMENTS AND FLATS**  
FOR RENT—IMMEDIATE POSSESSION first floor furnished apartment. Frigidaire and garage. 21 N. Dodge. Dial 6197.

**FOR RENT**  
Front apartment. Three rooms with private bath, electric refrigerator, automatic heat. Dial 9681.

**FOR RENT—STUDENT COUPLE**  
or business woman to share apartment. Dial 6301.

**FOR RENT—3 ROOM FURNISHED**  
apartment. Private floor. Dial 6760.

**FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNISHED**  
apartment. \$22.50 411 N. Dubuque.

**FOR RENT—FURNISHED**  
apartment. Desirable. Dial 2512.

**FOR RENT—THREE ROOM**  
apartment. 727 Melrose Ave. Adult. Dial 2068.

**FOR RENT—NEW 3 ROOM**  
apartment. Private Bath. Adults. 824 N. Gilbert.

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

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

**COAL**  
All Heat Coal requires less attention... will not clinker... burns cleanly with intense heat and lasts longer.  
LAMPYARD YARDS, Inc.  
307 E. Court Street  
Dial 3292

**WANTED TO BUY**  
WE PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE for men's clothing, shoes, Shoe repairing. Dial 3609. 21 W. Burlington.

**PLUMBING**  
WANTED—PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E Washington. Phone 9681.

**PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR**  
Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.

**LOST AND FOUND**  
LOST BETWEEN FIELDHOUSE and University Library, gray and black Parker pen. Mothers Gift. Reward. Phone Quad.

**LOST—LADIES ELGIN WRIST**  
watch. Black band. Reward. Dial 2830.

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

**WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY**  
dry. Dial 4632.

**HAULING**  
Long Distance and General Hauling, Furniture Moving, Crating and Storage.  
MAHER BROS.  
Transfer & Storage  
Dial 9696

**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  
Thurs. Nite—T-Bone Steak... 50c  
Town & Gown Tea Room

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

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Up to 10	2	.28	.25	.33	.30	.42	.38	.51	.46	.59	.54	.68
10 to 15	3	.28	.25	.35	.30	.46	.40	.57	.50	.65	.58	.72
15 to 20	4	.39	.35	.47	.40	.60	.52	.71	.62	.80	.70	.88
20 to 25	5	.50	.45	.59	.50	.75	.64	.94	.81	1.06	.92	1.18
25 to 30	6	.61	.55	.71	1.10	1.39	1.26	1.42	1.74	1.58	1.81	2.16
30 to 35	7	.72	.65	1.43	1.30	1.63	1.48	1.83	1.66	2.02	1.84	2.22
35 to 40	8	.83	.75	1.65	1.50	1.87	1.70	2.09	1.90	2.31	2.10	2.53
40 to 45	9	.94	.85	1.87	1.70	2.11	1.92	2.35	2.14	2.60	2.36	2.84
45 to 50	10	1.05	.95	2.09	1.90	2.35	2.14	2.62	2.38	2.88	2.62	3.15
50 to 55	11	1.16	1.05	2.31	2.10	2.60	2.36	2.88	2.62	3.17	2.88	3.45
55 to 60	12	1.27	1.15	2.53	2.30	2.84	2.58	3.15	2.86	3.49	3.14	3.74

Minimum charge 50c. 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 by 6 p. m. will be published the following morning.

James B. Anderson... Scotland's best... painters, died... liards. He was a Royal Scottish Aca

Australia's Fed... General Menzies's spirit was sadly l... tralia and althoug... about their glorie... did little to make u

The department... of New Brunswick... it will keep at lea... main highway open... traffic throughout t... year, owing to mil... partment was able... about 3,500 miles.

SCOTT'S S



Women ex

How do you expect me to listen to reason when I'm so much funnier than you are?

Daily

1	2	3
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12	13	
15		
18	19	
22	23	
26		
31		
35		
38	39	
41		

ACROSS

- 1—Agreements 24
- 5—Head of an 25
- abbey 26
- 10—Check 28
- 11—Move upward 31
- 12—Diving birds 32
- 14—Masculine nickname 33
- 15—Distress 35
- signal 36
- 16—Mow 38
- 17—Greek letter 40
- 18—Small cask 41
- 19—Masculine 41
- 21—Grease robber 42
- 22—Whether

DOWN

- 1—Boon com- 9
- panion (slang) 9
- 2—Shepherd's staff 13
- 3—Rigid, 14
- 4—Little girl 14
- 5—Thin soup 19

### Interesting Side-lights

James B. Anderson, 52, one of Scotland's best-known portrait painters, died while playing billiards. He was admitted to the Royal Scottish Academy last year.

Australia's Federal Attorney-General Menzies said a national spirit was sadly lacking in Australia and although people talked about their glorious freedom they did little to make use of it.

The department of public works of New Brunswick has announced it will keep at least 1,015 miles of main highway open to automobile traffic throughout the winter. Last year, owing to mildness, the department was able to keep open about 3,500 miles.

The percentage of pedestrian deaths, compared to total accident deaths, increases with the size of the city.

"Forgive us, sahib. You are God. No take us into calabooah," two Indian seamen pleaded with a policeman who arrested them on board ship, in London.

Confined to his room for two years through illness, Bertram E. Still, local shoe repairer, had three water colors at the exhibition of Folkestone, England, artists.

Wholesale value of motor vehicles, tires and parts produced in the United States in 1938 was \$14,377,828,641.

### SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott



### SALLY'S SALLIES



### Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
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12	13						14	
	15						16	
18	19	20					21	
22	23		24					25
26		27			28	29	30	
31		32				33	34	
		35				36		37
38	39			40				
41							42	

- ACROSS**
- 1—Agreements
  - 5—Head of an abbey
  - 10—Check
  - 11—Move upward
  - 12—Diving birds
  - 14—Masculine nickname
  - 15—Dietary signal
  - 16—Mow
  - 17—Greek letter
  - 19—Small cask
  - 21—Grave robber
  - 22—Whether
  - 24—A shred
  - 25—Mother
  - 26—A vestige
  - 28—Talk (slang)
  - 31—Toward
  - 32—Part of the body
  - 33—Associate
  - 35—Fondle
  - 36—Fast-moving
  - 38—Trick
  - 40—Bulk
  - 41—A large nail
  - 42—An American Commodore
- DOWN**
- 7—An apron top
  - 8—Esker
  - 9—Arranged like tiles
  - 13—Bone
  - 14—A carriage
  - 17—A strong ale
  - 18—Stretchers
  - 20—Hail
  - 23—Back
  - 27—Iron golf club
  - 29—Astonish
  - 30—A young pigeon
  - 34—Greek letter
  - 35—Greek letter
  - 36—Tear
  - 37—Period of time
  - 39—Above
- Answer to previous puzzle
- SPEAR GABLE**  
PUMMEL NO R  
APE CAP OHO  
RA COMPARES  
E CLUB MILE  
HEAP HASP  
EARN PITH F  
DRAGROPE PI  
GEM ALP ALL  
E IF LEAGUE  
DUCAT DREGS



# Seek Second Grant To Stop Infantile Paralysis

## Present Fund Of \$8,500 Will Diminish Soon

### Estimate Proceeds Of Local Birthday Party at \$500 Net

A second grant from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis will be requested by members of the local president's birthday ball committee, it was announced yesterday by Attorney Ingalls Swisher, chairman.

With an \$8,500 allotment already received and deposited, Attorney Swisher said that the second grant, if approved by the national foundation, would be larger than the first.

He stressed the fact that the amount under consideration is yet only a plan and no definite predictions can be made as to whether or not it will be approved.

The fund of \$8,500 will diminish when Dr. Arthur Steindler, in charge of the allotment, begins research within the next few weeks, Attorney Swisher added.

Net proceeds from the local president's birthday ball have been approximated at \$500, although reports have not been received from all agents throughout the county. Officials urged that all who received tickets through the mail return either the money or tickets immediately so that the treasurer may close his books.

Money collected from the ball will be divided. Half will be retained locally for prevention from infantile paralysis. The remainder will be sent to the national foundation to be used for the same purpose on a larger scale.

Besides Attorney Swisher, other committee members who will work for the second grant include Harold Schupert, Walter J. Barrow, Attorney E. A. Baldwin, Attorney F. B. Olson, Raymond L. Bywater, Prof. Bruce E. Mahan of the extension division.

Prof. Ross Livingston of the

## Temperature Above, Rainfall Below Normal in Jan.; Only 5 Clear Days

January was a hot, dark month. Temperatures averaged 30.1 degrees, nine above normal. There were only five clear days during the month, 12 partly cloudy and 14 cloudy.

One of the few factors which fell below normal was rainfall. One half the normal rainfall, .68 of an inch, was recorded here. Four and a half inches of snow fell. The warmest Jan. 9 in history was witnessed by Iowa Citizens

this year. It was 61 degrees on that day, three degrees below the hottest day ever recorded in January.

Yesterday's slush may be blamed on the fact that its high mark of 48 degrees came within three degrees of the all-time high on that day set in 1911. Two and a half inches of snow was measured yesterday morning which formed .26 of an inch of precipitation by last night.

## Police Judge Gives Exam

### 50 Traffic School Students Will Take Final Test Tonight

What results from defective headlights?

What do I do when I reach an intersection?

What's the speedlimit on the highway?

Fifty traffic school students will be scratching their heads tonight over their final examination. At 7:30 in the council chambers of the city hall, 25 questions will be put before those attending, marking their last session of the current season.

Police Judge Burke N. Carson and Patrolman Laurence Ham, who have been in charge of the traffic school since its beginning in the fall, will base their questions on parts of the Iowa Motor Vehicle law.

history department, Dean Ewen M. MacEwen, Edward J. Bryan, Harry Shulman, Sam Worton, Leslie A. Moore, Attorney William R. Hart and Attorney Will J. Hayek.

If the committee is successful, the new allotment will be added to the original one. Attorney Swisher said, to combat infantile paralysis.

Sons of southwestern German storm troopers are given shiny daggers when they are born.

## Equipment For Lab. Installed

Work has just been completed on a project of modifying a general chemistry laboratory to accommodate graduate students who are doing research work in organic chemistry.

Each desk has been equipped with steam and electrical outlets. Steam is used in the research work for various kinds of distillation, requiring too much time if the steam must be made over a flame.

The electrical outlets are used to operate motors, hot plates and other electrical equipment used in the work.

There are now accommodations for 15 students; 10 are already working in the room.

Improved lighting facilities for night work will be installed. The lights, extending from the ceiling, will be brighter than the present ones.

Research activities in the new laboratory are under the direction of Prof. L. C. Ralston and Prof. George H. Coleman.

## Former Residents

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Buchanan of Northwood visited their cousin, Grace Van Wormer, acting director of university libraries, yesterday. They are en route to Oxford, Miss., where they have gone to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. Archibald Buchanan. Dr. Buchanan was formerly a member of the anatomy department in the university college of medicine.

## Sea Food Dinner is Served Local Elks



Shown above are a few of the 300 Iowa City Elk lodge members who were served a sea-food dinner last night as a special feature of past-exalted rulers' meeting. Left to right are Henry Louis, exalted-ruler of the local lodge during the first year of its existence in 1900; Jim Harris, line coach of university football and guest speaker; Gus A. Pusateri and Paul Schmidt, both past-exalted rulers. The dinner consisted of rare types of sea-foods as lobsters, fillets of lemon sole, fresh shrimp and deep-sea scallops rushed from Boston and New Orleans.

## Express Beats Snow Plows

### Iowa City Elks Dine on Sea Food Brought By Train from Snow-Bound East

Only the "minute-man" express train forcing its way through the snow-bound eastern portion of the United States ahead of two snow-plows made it possible for more than three hundred members of the Iowa City Elk lodge to dine on the sea foods which were served as a special feature of the organization's past-exalted rulers' night.

All thanks to the "minute-man" express, the Elks' sea-food dinner was replete from Boston's fillets of lemon sole and "chicken-live" lobsters to New Orleans' fresh shrimp and frog-legs. Most of these delicacies were caught in the trade wind areas in deep sea off the Atlantic coast and in the Gulf region near New Orleans.

The dinner was specially-prepared and served by two members of the Elks, H. J. Reichardt and Rube Swartzlander. The fillets each served four portions, and the lobsters, shipped here alive, were served after being

dipped in hot butter and then broiled. Special sauces were added to the plates of rich meat. Sea-food dinners are yearly events which take place at the past-exalted Elks rulers' night during the first meeting of each February. All past-exalted rulers of the lodge officiate as exalted rulers and officers of the lodge.

William Bates presided as exalted ruler during the meeting last night, and nine other past-exalted rulers who served as assistants to him were Paul Schmidt, esteemed leading knight; Raymond Slavata, esteemed loyal knight; Robert Lorenz, esteemed lecturing knight; Attorney Edward Baldwin, secretary; George Frohwein, treasurer; Dr. Jesse Ward, esquire; John Ost-diek, chaplain; C. V. Ries, inner guard, and Claude Reed, Tyler. Dr. Erling Thoen, W. P. Russell and Attorney W. R. Hart served as trustees.

Jim Harris, line coach of university football, was the guest speaker during the meeting.

## Dean Stoddard To Give Talk

### Will Deliver Sixth Vocational Lecture At 2 o'Clock Today

Dean George D. Stoddard of the psychology department will deliver the sixth vocational guidance lecture at 4:10 this afternoon in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

"Psychology as a Vocation" will be the subject of Dean Stoddard's address.

Eight additional vocational guidance lectures are scheduled for the remainder of the year. Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the college of commerce will be speaker for next week's meeting.

## Fraternal Group To Have Groundhog Day Stag This Evening

Members of the fraternal order of Eagles aerie 695 will hold their annual Groundhog day stag party tonight at the lodge hall.

The candidates for membership will be guests of the lodge at the 6:30 dinner. The program following will be of a musical nature.

The committee in charge of entertainment consists of Sergt. Gordon Hall, Clifford Stimmel, E. E. Jacobs, Bert Wienke, and George Floerchinger.

Arrangements have been made to provide for music in the lodge halls every Saturday hereafter.

## Junior Farm Bureau Meets

### Banquet Scheduled For Tonight to Be Climax of Session

Instruction in homemaking, use of electricity, insurance and soil conservation yesterday marked the half-way point in the junior farm bureau short course being held in the assembly room of the Iowa City Light and Power company. The session, which began Tuesday, will end tomorrow night.

Today's schedule includes home grounds development, beef cattle, farm management and choosing a vocation.

The banquet, previously planned to take place tomorrow night, will be held instead at 6:30 tonight in the Spanish room of the D and L grill, Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, revealed yesterday.

Among Iowa State college extension specialists attending are Mrs. Lucile Cochran, Rex Beresford, Herman Folken, Dorothy Simmons, Robert C. Clark and L. E. Clapp. These instructors are on a tour throughout the state visiting similar organizations in most communities.

Tomorrow farm management, livestock breeding and home crafts will be discussed. The last class is scheduled to be dismissed at 4 p.m.

## Good Samaritans Will Have Regular And Social Meeting

Chief Patriarch Walter Lennabaugh of the Good Samaritan Encampment No. 5, I.O.O.F. will preside over the regular meeting of the order tomorrow evening. The meeting has been called for 7:30 in the main hall.

Following the meeting the auxiliary of the encampment will hold a card party.

## Fox Pelts Matt Jaspers Makes Bounty Record

Setting new records for the number of fox pelts brought into the Johnson county auditor's office at one time for bounties is nothing new to Matt Jaspers, who received \$13.50 for the nine pelts he brought in yesterday.

He also established the high mark last year with 15 pelts for which he was paid \$30. Two dollars was paid for each fox pelt until the first of this year when the county board of supervisors changed the bounty to \$1.50.

Jaspers, who lives in the southwestern part of the county, told officials that there are still a number of foxes in the timber there.

Also receiving bounty from Auditor Ed Sulek yesterday was John Mellecker, who received \$1.50 for a fox pelt.

Distinctions



**DISTINCTIVE**  
Discriminating travelers enjoy the perfect service, beautiful appointments, refined atmosphere and convenient location of this world-famous hotel.

**The Blackstone**  
Michigan Avenue, CHICAGO

HAS SHE ENOUGH LIGHT?

BUY THIS BETTER SIGHT LAMP

PROTECT THE PRECIOUS EYESIGHT OF YOUR FAMILY

Iowa City Light & Power Co. McNamara Furniture Co. Jackson Electric Co. Montgomery Ward & Co. Sears, Roebuck & Co. Saltzman Furniture Co. BETTER VISION INSTITUTE OF IOWA CITY

SALE PRICE \$3.25

ONLY 50c DOWN

SIGHT IS PRICELESS—LIGHT IS CHEAP

# ADVERTISING

... a service to YOU

Advertising renders an important service by bringing to you the show windows and price tags of the nation. In the columns of this newspaper all through the year, you can discover and consider the things you want to buy. Thus you need not search through a hundred shops or pay more than you should.

The rule of advertising is simple. The more people know about the merit of a product, the more people buy it. The greater the volume of sales, the less it costs to manufacture. Savings in producing mean either lower prices to the consumer or an even greater value the next time you buy. *This saves you money.*

So advertising is more than a means for selling goods—it's a service to you!

## Final Clearance

OF A GREAT SELECTION OF FINE QUALITY—RIGHT STYLED

# Suits and Overcoats

EVERY GARMENT IS A REAL VALUE!

Here it is—the final regrouping of over 400 fine quality—correctly styled suits and overcoats for rapid clearance. All the newest patterns—fabrics—models are here in sizes to fit longs, shorts, stouts as well as regulars. You can not afford to pass up the substantial savings on these fine suits and overcoats. They are "buys."

\$18 <sup>65</sup>	\$21 <sup>65</sup>
\$25 Values	\$30 Values
\$26 <sup>65</sup>	\$31 <sup>65</sup>
\$35 Values	\$40 Values

# Bremer's

Iowa City's Best Store for Men and Boys

FIVE CENTS

## Courts

### Petitions

### Water

### Women

### Study of

### Services

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