Ruckhsp Has Nothing to Say
On Resignation

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Post Christia A. Ruckhsp of the party
last night declared that he had "re
sumed his candidacy for the Repub-
lican ticket in the second district in
North Dakota."

The statement was made in answer
to questions by reporters who asked
him the reason for his candidacy and
the reason for his resignation as state
legislator.

Ruckhsp's statement was made in
response to the announcement of a
general election in the state legisla-
ture.

Frank Offers 5-Point Creed
To G.O.P. on

TODAY, Jan. 29 (AP)—Dr. Frank E. Frank said the
party's creed should be as follows:

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The president of the University of North Dakota.

Frank said the new deal was a failure and should be replaced by a new deal.

Chinese Gain Ground on Front
Force Japanese to Northwest

"What Next? Left Unanswered"

Nazi Movement Celebrates Fifth Year
With Adolf Hitler at Head

BY LOU F. LONCIJN

BERLIN, Jan. 29 (AP)—Propagandaists of the German
Reich, in the face of German annexation of Austria, are
beginning totmaker propaganda on a new scale.

The German propaganda bureau
is said to have started an intensive
propaganda drive in Austria, where the
Austrian government has announced
an all-out war against Germany.

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An Experiment In Social Medicine

The CONTINUITY is as the possibility of the United States education system is to make schooling the foundation of the youngster's life. The young man who has had no education is less likely to be able to earn a living wage and more likely to be able to support a family.

An experiment in social medicine is needed to determine how much more education the average person needs to earn a living wage. The experiment is being conducted in a hospital in New York City.

A group of doctors is investigating the effect of education on the earning power of young men.

The physicians are making use of more animal drug products.

Tuning in with Margie Fantom

We have many different kinds of skin, but we all need the same thing: the ability to handle our environment properly. We need to be able to handle stress, both mental and physical, and to avoid injury and disease. We also need to be able to handle the environment in which we live, both the natural world and the built environment.

Most of the animal drug products we use are made from animals. These products include vaccines, antibiotics, and other medicines. They are made from the waste products of the animal such as blood, urine, and feces.

A good example of an animal drug product is insulin, which is made from the pancreas of a hog. It is used to treat diabetes.

We must be careful when using animal drug products. They can be dangerous if not used properly. They can cause allergic reactions and other side effects.

The best way to use animal drug products is to work with a doctor or veterinarian who can properly care for you.

High and Low On the Tax Scale

The tax system can be compared to a seesaw, where wealthy residents of different states are at either end. One end is rich and the other end is poor. The tax system should be designed to level the playing field so that everyone pays a fair share of taxes.

In New York City, the wealthy pay a higher percentage of their income in taxes than the poor. This is because of the city's high cost of living. The wealthy pay more in taxes to support the city's services.

On the other hand, the poor pay a higher percentage of their income in taxes to support the city's services. They pay this tax to support city services such as schools and hospitals.

The tax system should be changed so that everyone pays a fair share of taxes. This will help to level the playing field and make sure that everyone has access to the city's services.
University Club Announcement Names Speakers for February

Mrs. Elemore Lee White, Prof. Esther Swidler, Prof. John Briggs, Harold Smith

To Address Group

Guest speakers at the February meetings of University Club will be Mrs. Elemore Lee White, Prof. Esther Swidler of the music department, Prof. John E. Briggs of the political science department. Each of these speakers will give a talk on her own subject of a nature to be given in the lecture halls of Iowa Union. You will enjoy the program, with its musical as well as political, subjects.

THE DAILY IOWAN, IOWA CITY

F. D. Sends Message to Ball - Attendants

Calls Birthday Celebration 'GLORIOUS,' Thanks Campaign Contributors

To market today

Mrs. Norman Magee, Iowa City's first lady, was given a bouquet of flowers today by Mrs. Norman Sanders, president of the Woman's Club.

STAYS

AQUILINA FACED POLICE CHARGES

In New York

She had been arrested last night for solicitation.

IPS ON THE

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Hawkeyes Meet South Dakota Tomorrow

Fast-Moving Minnesota Gophers Defeat Chicago Cagers, 45-29, in Big 10 Game

Win in Ragged Game With 18 Fouls a Team

Gale 2nd Conference Victory — 4th Loss For Maroons

Hawkeyes Foos Tournamont

HOD SHOTS

By G. K. BOWDEN

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S.U.I. Wrestlers Meet Powerful Iowa State Crew Here Saturday

Harry Kipke Quits Football Permanently
To Take Position as salesman in Detroit

State Teachers Down Coyotes In 22-28 Game

Harry Kipke, 5'8, 170-pound Iowa State wrestler, announced yesterday that he will resign his position as a wrestler on the S.U.I. team to become a full-time salesman for a Detroit store.

The 18th year was only one of 28 for the Wildcats, but the game was between two of the greatest teams in the world. In 1929, Kipke defeated South Dakota in the national championship game.

At the moment, Kipke is the best wrestler in the world. He is the only man to win three national championships in a row and to break the 100-pound weight limit.

The choice against Kipke is not made easy, either. He is a great fighter, and it was Compitutt who said, "We've never seen a case of a man who could beat us at our own game, but we've never been able to beat them at their own game."

Appointment of Clark
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Terry Pick's Giants to Win

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NEW YORK—(AP)—Pitcairn was cut out for the role of first baseman and manager, and Leder was selected as catcher and pitcher, according to the announcement of Saturday's first baseball game, which was played in New York.

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Speaker Wyland Describes Boy Scouts as Leaders of Future

Says Their Training Important
During Council Dinner Speech

Surveys Show Scouts
in More Activities

"But Wyland, national director of the Boy Scouts of America, made it clear last night at the Masonic Temple that this week's meeting is one of the most important for all who are in attendance. He left the floor for a few moments to attend a wedding in town; he was not long gone before he returned to the meeting. To the boys, he said: "This is the time when the citizens of the country must join hands to protect our way of life."

Wyland pointed out how the war, the depression, the banishment of the United States from the control of its own government, and the rapid spread of the Boy Scouts have led to a new era of American leadership. The Boy Scouts have been a source of strength and guidance to young men who have been forced to seek their own way in a world that seemed to be in chaos.

"It is significant," Wyland said, "that the Boy Scouts have been able to maintain their sense of purpose and dedication during these trying times. The boys have been able to find a way to give meaning to their lives, and have been able to contribute to the betterment of their communities."

Wyland, who is a member of the Boy Scouts of America, has been an active leader in the organization for many years. He is a strong believer in the power of the Boy Scouts to make a positive impact on young men and women. He has been involved in the organization's work for over 30 years, and has held a number of important positions within the organization.

Wyland ended his speech with a plea for the continued support of the Boy Scouts. He said: "We need your support, and we need your help. The Boy Scouts can make a difference in the lives of young men and women, and we need your help to make that happen."
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UNIVERSITY BOOKS

"On the Campus"
**Steel Industry Makes An Increase As Other Sectors Fall**

- **By Thomas J. J. MAGNUSON, The Daily Iowan (Cedar City).**

  The steel industry in this area was surveyed recently by the U.S. Department of Labor. The report indicated that the steel industry in this area was growing faster than any other industry in the United States.

- **AP Features Section Writer**

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Farm Bill Conferences Agree On Benefit Payments, Checks

Modify $10,000 Plan For Federal-State Compliance

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 7—Senate and House conferees agreed to a $30,000 program to deal with the problem of federal-state compliance in the farm credit laws.

An original proposal to make it a $10,000 a year program was cut, the conferees said, to $30,000 a year.”

The agreement on the program in the conference committee was made at the New York conference with the New York delegation. The agreement was signed by the chairmen of the New York delegation.

However, a corporation could sell insurance to the corporation as soon as the corporation is incorporated.

Brees Funeral Service Will Be Held

Revenue Secretary for William Brown, 157, will be at the house late. She will be in charge of the service. The Mc

Man Killed In Rifle Accident

Frank L. Kennard, 29, Dies Instantly At Farm Home

Frank L. Kennard, 29, who lived in the area of Iowa City, was accidentally shot and killed yesterday in a farmer's home.

The bullet entered his heart. He had been shot in the head by his brother.

The gun was in the hands of the younger man at the time.

Will Hold Rites For J. Sueppel

Service For Former L. C. Student Will Be Tomorrow

Funeral service for the late L. C. Student will be held tomorrow.

Indian Attorney To Make Plea

The Illinois attorney general will make a plea for the Indian attorney general.

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Eagle's 825 From Dean, Brother

A $25 damage suit resulted from a fight at the time the suit was filed.

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Two Situses Filed For 10,150

Short Sued Here By Margaret Stevens, Mrs. Kreyvje

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To Take Tests

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COURT TERMS

Judge Evans to Finish Here Friday

Judge Evans, who was on sick leave yesterday, will return here Friday to finish up his deputy's work.

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To Probate Will

The Will will be probated at the hearing.

The hearing will be held in the hearing court.

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Get Year

Approved Graphic and Plastic Arts Department

BETHEL AMERICAN

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Clean Streams Of Sewage In State Campaign

Health Department Says Treatment Plants In Cities Help

DES MOINES, Iowa, July 28—A map of Iowa in the office of J. F. Watrous, state sanitation engineer, reveals the end is near in the health department’s drive to cut sewage streams of sewage pollution.

Each red spot stood for a city which dumped raw, untreated plants, to obtain federal aid. A project was under construction by bringing about 1,000 miles of sewage treatment plants.

Cities able to act received an offer to dig a ditch, dumping sewage into a neighboring creek or river. When a community accepted, it treated a plant, but the department has not accepted.

Seven years ago the state health department inaugurated treatment plant building programs by bringing about 1,000 miles of sewage treatment plants.

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In 1937, only 65 per cent of the total crop in 1938. In 1935, 1,264,280, the Johnson county Farm Ordinance of necessity, without a mapping to be built jointly by the city and the state, for the county.

New York has more than a million students, when it comes to getting big names for their dances. Women from stage and screen were who usually added to the glory of student dance programs: Mary Ann Morin (left) at the C. C. Y. junior prom, chapel program; Monte Green at Columbia’s “Deans’ Drag”, and Frances Langford at N. Y. U.’s Gala.
They fight fires for their room.

Firemen Edward Baron and Marshall Hall are two of the Massachusetts State students who earn their lodging by serving on the Amherst, Mass., fire department. They also are given free use of the firehouse kitchen.

High Flyer
A.B. Little, captain of the Dartmouth College "C" ski team, shows what J. A. Anderson how a gig-skiing should be done. He was one of the stellar performers at the annual international intercollegiate ski meet at Lake Banff near Quebec City, Canada.

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North Carolina's Cadet Captain Martin Verville.

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Now it is freely said that the next Republican presidential nominee will be the current baron of New York City, Thomas Edward Dewey. His Delta Phi and Phi Mu, Tom Dewey has smashed at least an annual ten million dollars worth of New York's rackets as dramatically as Dewey smashed the Spanish fleet.

The folks in Tom Dewey's hometown, Owosso, Mich., remember that the son of U.S. Attorney in New York City, at 35 he is New York's county's prosecuting attorney, on the kind of sportingboard of past achievements that bespeaks people into high office.

Thomas Dewey still plays music lessons, but he has long since decided that he will never be a reposing baritone.

Honourary Cadet Captain Hart-Baldwin receives the saber of his office from the University of New Hampshire's Cadet Capt. Martin Verrill.

Drama

Charleston Mabie (right) and little Florence Bowden are shown in a dramatic scene from The Old Maid as performed by the Players of Woman's College, University of North Carolina.

"I AM ONE OF THE MILLIONS WHO PREFER CAMELS" SAYS RALPH GREENLEAF

WORLD'S CHAMPION IN POCKET BILLIARDS

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Camel is Counted the Greatest Pocket-Billard Player of All Time. Here Greenleaf executes the balkline shot, requiting split-ball accuracy, against two famous masters of the cue—Ralph Greenleaf and the late Willie Hoppe, both Camel smokers.

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Race

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She's collecting a bucket of pop

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"Billy Billy Cops Stuff," a new slide rule and game has been invented by Fred Russell of the University of Illinois. It improves the student's proficiency in doing the calculations. It's also shown playing the role of a detective in a Nova Scotia fishery.

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An intercollegiate sleighing party
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Four Classes

...of the traditional undergraduate body are represented in these four unusual candid camera shots by a Collegiate Digest photographer. Are they representative of your own campus, or did the editor's imagination supply a bit? Only you can look at it, though, you'll have to admit our photographer did a mighty fine job of recording four interesting scenes of typical campus life.

FRESHMAN: Can't be bothered much with men.

SOPHOMORE: All dressed up and learning how to juggle a tie clip.

JUNIOR: A radio-work callin'.

SENIOR: Joe and Jane "date" daily.

Radio Goes to College...
And Education Takes to the Air

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A busy center of activity...
...is the continuity room. All continuity for Drake broadcasts is written by students.

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