

Plans
Matinee
Saturday

Skippy
Wise cracks Through Another
Adventure on Page 3.
This Morning.

Dixie Dugan
In Exciting Adventures. Follow
This Comic Every Morn-
ing on Page 8.

FIVE CENTS

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1933

NUMBER 156

FREE MARYLAND LYNCH SUSPECTS

Iowa City Pauses in Fight Against Depression to Give Thanks Today Crowds Cheer Wildly as Men Are Freed on Habeas Corpus Writs by Judge R. F. Duer

Upward Trend Since 1932 Is Noted by All

Community Service at Legion Hall to Aid Needy

In the upward fight against depression Iowa City pauses today to give thanks—for the unbroken continuance of business and education under trying circumstances, for the cooperative and successful fight against unemployment and poverty and for the new spirit evidenced as we go back to work.

The Employed

With more than 200 fathers, who were formerly either on the unemployed list or on county relief, being Thanksgiving dinners today with money earned by themselves at civil works projects, with a reported slight increase in retail trade, with an increase over last year's university enrollment, and with no strikes, unremembered poverty stricken homes, or wave of homelessness, Iowa City can give thanks.

The day will be observed with family gatherings around the holiday table and at the harvest home service at the American Legion Community building at 10 o'clock this morning, which is held under the auspices of the united congregations of the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish churches.

Bring Food

Persons attending the service will bring non-perishable foods which will be used to fill baskets to be distributed by the Social Service bureau to needy old persons and the sick. The various churches and the University club are supplying food to be used in the baskets.

New Spirit Prevails

Nothing is more indicative of the new spirit of this Thanksgiving week than the remarks of unemployed men getting their first steady job in years on the civil works projects last week: "Gosh, I hope I don't wake up in the morning and find this is all a dream," said one.

"My kids will think I'm a real dad, now that I can bring things home for them myself."

"Well, I wish you luck too," said another—but it was not all luck, the more fortunate Iowa Citizens were on the job.

Feast Prepared at Plymouth, Mass.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., Nov. 29 (AP)—A group of modern woodsmen who, like the Pilgrim fathers of three centuries ago, have gained a living by hewing Plymouth's forests, feast tomorrow on a tame variety of the same sort of bird that trafficked their forefathers, back in 1621.

There'll be turkey plenty for two companies of Uncle Sam's restoration army quartered in historically named Miles Standish forest, and a lot of things besides that the pilgrims would have liked to have had.

The Pilgrims made merry on that first Thanksgiving chiefly on wild turkey, then abundant on these shores, but the several hundred members of the Civilian Conservation Corps camp will have in addition to many a plump tame bird a mouth watering assortment of other things.

While Plymouth as a town plans little observance of the day to which it owes much of its fame, it will not neglect the occasion entirely.

Robert Fiske Bradford, direct descendant in the ninth generation from Gov. William Bradford, who proclaimed that first Thanksgiving, in gratitude for a plentiful harvest, will speak from Plymouth Rock, where tradition has it that the Pilgrims first set foot on land from the good ship Mayflower.

Consider Protests

WASHINGTON (AP)—The farm administration announced tonight that protests by corn processors against an increase in the processing tax from 5 to 20 cents a bushel, scheduled to take effect Friday, would be considered tomorrow.

Cheaper Turkey!

NRA Program Raises Price of Thanksgiving Dinner Trimmings But Turkey Goes Down

By BESS FURMAN
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—About a cheaper turkey, with more expensive trimmings, the nation will hold Thanksgiving feast this year.

The recovery program may have liked the celery, the apples and the potatoes up a notch or so, but the great big platter in the middle of the table still appears to be within easy reach.

Quoting typical prices, the agriculture department today reported turkey at 23 cents a pound as against 27 last year; chickens 29 cents against 23; beef, pork and lamb "somewhat cheaper."

The cranberries also were said to be "10 per cent cheaper per barrel." The butter was quoted at 23 cents a pound this year as against 31 last; the eggs as 35 cents a dozen as compared with 45.

On the other hand, potatoes were cited as \$1.60 a bushel this year as against \$1.25; celery \$2.25 a crate against \$1.25; bread "up a little"; apples "50 per cent higher."

The department's bulletin argued that: "You may be able to buy a four pound roasting chicken when the cash outlay for an eight or 10 pound turkey would be too much. But the turkey will go twice as far and cost no more in the end."

"In fact, the big turkey, for the large family, is cheaper in the long run than a small, or medium sized turkey, or than chicken, duck or goose."

"Specialists have figured out the quantity of meat on a 15 pound turkey, and they say it makes about 20 generous home servings."

San Jose County Grand Jury Overlooks Double Lynching

Sheriff Still Confined To Hospital After Mob Attack

SAN JOSE, Cal., Nov. 29 (AP)—The county grand jury today devoted its entire time to organization details and took no cognizance of the lynching of John M. Holmes and Thomas H. Thurmond, slayers of Brooke Hart.

At the San Jose hospital, where he has been recovering from injuries suffered at the hands of the mob, Sheriff Emig said that when he is able he will confer with District Attorney Thomas on what course to follow in regard to the lynchings.

Noncommittal

Emig declined to say he would suggest prosecution. Emig described a conversation he had with Thurmond before the convicted kidnaper was jerked from his cell by the infuriated mob and hung to an elm tree across the street from the court house.

"Do you think they're going to hang me?" the sheriff said Thurmond asked, tears running down his cheeks.

"Well, we can't hold out much longer," Emig told him. Then he asked the cowering prisoner a final question.

"Was anyone besides you and Jack Holmes connected with the kidnaping?"

No Helpers

"Before my maker," Thurmond replied, the sheriff said, "Holmes and I handled the kidnaping from start to finish. No one else was mixed up in it."

Ten minutes later his body swung from a rope.

Funerals for the two men were held. Thurmond's body being entombed at Oak Hill after a service at an undertaker's chapel. Police stood on guard outside and deputies of Sheriff Emig's staff were present at Oak Hill. There were no signs of violence, however.

Simple rites for Holmes were held secretly at another parlor and the body was taken to Oak Hill for cremation today.

Former Securities Head Found Dead Of Bullet Wound

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)—Ernest C. Divine, 50, head of the old National Securities corporation, was found shot to death today in his private office. A. L. Brodie, deputy coroner, said it was apparently a suicide.

Business associates said Divine had complained of ill health. In 1922 Divine was accused of a \$250,000 fraud in the promotion of the Corn Belt Packing company of Dubuque, Ia. He was acquitted.

An iron clad alibi saved him from conviction in the theft of \$30,000 from a Boston firm by a forged check in 1908. Eight years later one A. Gilbert Sargent, who had almost the exact appearance of Divine, confessed the forgery and removed the shadow which had clouded Divine's life.

File Removal Action

OTTUMWA (AP)—Use of the city's gasoline in private automobiles and failure to follow the state's budget law in administering city funds, are charged in a removal action filed by the state here today against Mayor Edwin C. Manning and City Commissioners W. L. Disbrow and John Davies.

Strike Break Returns Chicago Stock Yards Operations to Normal

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)—Operations of the Chicago stock yards returned to normal today as 8,000 strikers went back to their jobs under a truce brought about under the NRA labor board.

The agreement, providing for a 10 per cent pay increase to workers, was reached early today. As a result, the Chicago Livestock exchange called off a projected halt in buying and selling of livestock which was scheduled for 3 p.m.

Farmers were notified that the two day tie up of the yards was ended. The 10 per cent increase is temporary pending final settlement of the dispute.

Priest Makes Second Attack On Al Smith

Rev. Coughlin Defends Monetary Policies Of Roosevelt

DETROIT, Nov. 29 (AP)—The militant Father Charles E. Coughlin, strong defender of President Roosevelt's monetary policies, tonight launched a second attack on Alfred E. Smith for his opposition to these policies, declaring that Smith "has written his own obituary notice in lining up with the philosophy of the Morgans."

"Not Hedging"

In the face of widespread controversy following his New York address Monday night, the priest said bluntly that he was "not hedging at all," and reiterated his assertion that Smith visited the office of J. P. Morgan in an attempt to arrange for a loan for his Empire State building in New York.

"I did not say that he obtained the loan, or that he saw Mr. Morgan," said Coughlin. "I simply stand by the statement as I made it. In no sense have I borne false witness against my neighbor."

"Bank-Minded"

Reiterating his statement made in the New York address that he considers Smith the "outstanding Catholic layman of this country," Father Coughlin said, however, that "Alfred E. Smith is banking-minded—he cannot wriggle from the rock which he has cast upon his own head—a letter which he published insinuating that President Roosevelt and those who are supporting him in attempting to free this nation from the financial slavery which, consciously or unconsciously, the Smiths, the Baruchs, the Spragues, and the Warburgs are supporting are crackpots and so am I."

Davenport Publisher To Discuss Aviation Plans With Officials

DES MOINES, Nov. 29 (AP)—Ralph Cram of Davenport was appointed today by Gov. Clyde Herring to go to Washington to lay before federal officials plans for a statewide system of airports.

Cram, publisher of the Davenport Democrat, has been a leader in aviation progress in the middlewest for many years.

His appointment followed a conference here today of representatives of 10 cities in which some of the airports will be located.

He will confer with officials of the federal bureau of aeronautics and with civil works administrators.

The statewide airport system is part of a proposed national system to be constructed under the civil works program. Most of the funds required to make the airports will be for grading and other manual labor, with little or none of the funds going for materials.

Lindberghs Leave For Bathurst Today

DAKAR, Senegal, Nov. 29 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh were reported in a wireless message tonight from Porto Prata, Cape Verde islands, as planning to leave for Bathurst, the capital of Gambia, at dawn Thursday.

The message said Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh, who have been at Porto Prata since Monday, would fly over Dakar en route.

True Bill Is Returned by Grand Jury

Dr. Alice Wynekoop Under Indictment For Murder

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 (AP)—Dr. Alice L. Wynekoop was indicted today for the murder of her daughter-in-law, Rheta.

On her sick bed, three hours before the indictment was returned in criminal court, she had given a dramatic interview renouncing the confession upon which the grand jury action had been partly based.

"Because I thought it was the right thing to do," the elderly woman replied when asked why she signed a statement admitting she shot her daughter-in-law, Rheta, in the back after accidentally administering an over dose of chloroform.

Heart Ailment

Dr. Wynekoop, draped in a green dressing gown gave the interview as she lay, suffering from a heart ailment and a severe cold, on a hospital cot in the county jail.

"I signed the statement in the first place because I thought it was the right thing to do," the frail woman said. "There was no compulsion."

"I intended to stand by it, and I would have if my heart had not set up a terrible battle. I realized that I might reach another bar of justice, a higher one than the Cook county criminal court."

"Tell the Truth"

"I wanted to tell the truth. I did, repudiating the statement." The statement, vouchsafed by Dr. Wynekoop in open court several days ago, apparently was the center of evidence given to the grand jury.

Police who were present when she dictated and signed the document were called as witnesses. So were physicians who examined Rheta's body and declared she died from the pistol bullet, although enough chloroform had been administered previously to cause death.

Not Discussed

Concerning the actual death of Rheta, Dr. Wynekoop said nothing. Her attorney, Frank Tyrrell, said he believed it might aggravate her physical condition to discuss it.

There was no mention of a theory she previously expressed blaming Rheta's death on a moronic attacker. Nor was there mention of Tyrrell's earlier story concerning an infatuated man who wooed Rheta and whom she repulsed.

Skunk Cause Of Big Loss

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 29 (AP)—A story of a skunk that caused \$5,000 damages comes from one of the local film lots.

The film script called for three "denatured" skunks to work in a scene in which Eleanor Hunt, actress, was supposed to shoot into the ceiling of a hunting lodge and the polecats were supposed to tumble down. Everybody in the scene was supposed to pretend he was overcome by skunk odor.

Three skunks were hired at an animal farm and brought to the lodge. Dressed in a \$1,500 fur coat, Miss Hunt fired the gun. A man hidden in the ceiling shoved the skunks. Two hit the floor and the actors simulated suffocation, but when the third skunk fell, realism permeated the scene.

Officials of the studio estimated the cost of the mistake at \$5,000—a half day's work for all hands and one ermine coat.

Recommendations Submitted

WASHINGTON (AP)—A series of recommendations for reforming the nation's banking system was submitted today by Winthrop W. Aldrich, head of the Chase National bank to climax a seven weeks investigation by the senate banking committee.

WEATHER

IOWA—Generally fair, somewhat colder in southeast portion Thursday; Friday unsettled and colder.

Jailed Senator



State Senator John J. McClure of Pennsylvania, pictured as he left federal court in Philadelphia after he had been convicted as a member of a liquor conspiracy and shakedown ring that operated for years in Delaware county. He was sentenced to 18 months in jail and fined \$10,000. McClure was once candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania.

Churches to Hold Service

All Faiths Combine in Community Meet at Legion Today

Members of the Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish congregations of Iowa City will meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the American Legion Community building to observe Thanksgiving day. Members of the various religious bodies will take part in the program.

An offering will be taken at the service and will be given to Lucille Bruner, Social Service league secretary, for use in ministering to the needy. In addition, an offering of food has been asked, which may be left at the Legion building before the service or at the time of the service. It has been requested that non-perishable goods be contributed.

The service for this morning, at which the Rev. C. C. Garrigue will preside, is as follows: hymn, president's proclamation read by Dr. Arthur Steindler, prayer by the Rev. Patrick J. O'Reilly, announcement of offering by the Rev. L. A. Owen, offering, solo by J. Alvin Keener, address by District Judge James P. Gaffney and a closing hymn.

Governor Herring Seeks Adjournment Of Special Session

DES MOINES, Nov. 29 (AP)—Final adjournment of the special session of the Iowa legislature within the next two weeks was sought today by Gov. Clyde L. Herring.

The governor called a conference of leaders of both parties from both houses of the legislature to request them to devote next week to tax revision and the following week to liquor control.

He suggested that the senate adopt the motion made Monday by Byers of Linn, that the senate proceed to consideration of tax revision in committee of the whole, and continue with taxation until the matter is disposed of. He further suggested that the same course be followed on liquor control legislation.

NRA Administration Orders Loft, Inc., to Surrender Blue Eagle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—The recovery administration today formally announced that it had ordered the firm of Loft, Inc., candy and restaurateurs, to surrender the blue eagle of its five stores in Washington immediately.

The action was the first withdrawal of a blue eagle in the capital and was taken on recommendation of the District of Columbia compliance board which reported that investigators had verified complaints that waitresses at the candy establishments were being paid only 141-2 cents an hour instead of the 27 cent minimum prescribed by the presidential agreement approved for the restaurant industry.

Thongs Pack Court House as Prisoners Are Released

U.S. to Allow Liquor Trades to Foreigners

WASHINGTON, No. 29 (AP)—The United States will give foreign countries a market for their liquors in exchange for a place to sell surplus farm and industrial products.

Such reciprocal trade agreements are now in process of negotiation with several nations. Government officials made this known today at a hearing on a code for importers that would give the federal alcohol control administration authority to limit the volume and origin of wine and spirits imports on a quota basis.

Names Control Group

Hastening the administration's plan to be in complete control of the liquor situation on Dec. 5—the repeal date—President Roosevelt today Warm Springs named the five members of the federal alcohol control administration that will supervise the industry until congress can enact permanent legislation.

Joseph H. Choate, Jr., New York attorney, was appointed administrator, to sit with a board of government officials including W. A. Tarriver of the justice department; Edward G. Lowry, Jr., of the treasury; W. L. Thorpe of the commerce department; and Harris E. Willingham of the agriculture department.

The board will hold its organizing meeting here Friday to prepare for supervising the distilling and other branches of the liquor industry.

Reach Agreement

Meanwhile, brewers and the president's interdepartmental alcohol control committee reached an agreement on a code for the brewing industry. It was to be forwarded to Warm Springs tonight for the president's signature.

Hearings on codes for rectifiers, blenders and wholesale liquor dealers will be held next week. The committee finished the codes today.

The code for rectifiers carried provisions identical to those contained in the distillers code already signed by the president.

A summons was served during the day on Acting Secretary of State Phillips to appear in the District of Columbia supreme court Monday to give reasons why he should not be restrained from proclaiming repeal of the eighteenth amendment after Dec. 5.

Iowa Solons Settle Issues

DES MOINES, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Iowa legislature today settled two vexatious questions by defeating an attempt to repeal the Sunday blue laws and an effort to give the state executive council the right to authorize diversion of water from one stream to another, thereby making possible construction of the Moscow dam.

The senate voted 15 to 30 to retain on the statute books the laws prohibiting desecration of the Sabbath. It was sponsored by Senator Paul H. Anderson of Harcourt, who declared the laws a "throwback to the dark ages."

The Moscow dam bill went down to a 39 to 66 defeat after two days debate in which almost a score of the house members spoke. The measure was sponsored by Representative Metcalf of Muscatine.

Start Investigation Of Lynching

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Nov. 29 (AP)—At the direction of Gov. Guy B. Park, who declared there was "no justification" for the mob's action, a state investigation was begun here tonight in an attempt to fix responsibility for the lynching last night of Lloyd Warner, 19 year old Negro accused of assaulting a white woman.

William Sawyer, assistant attorney general, was sent here from Jefferson City to conduct the inquiry.

"If the responsibility for the lynching can be fixed," said Attorney General McKittrick, "this office will assist and aid in the prosecution."

Sawyer was instructed to cooperate with the sheriff and the prosecuting attorney of Buchanan county "in obtaining the facts."

Governor Park, who ordered out a national guard tank company last night in a vain attempt to save the Negro from the mob of 8,000 which stormed the county jail and forced Sheriff Otto Theisen to surrender Warner, said in a statement today:

"Mob violence whether in punishment of crime or in attempt to obtain alleged civil rights is always wrong and destructive of good government. To condone such an offense is to encourage lawlessness, deny the efficiency of the courts and the power of constituted authority."



20 Shopping Days till Christmas

How About Turkey Day?

Patients at Children's Hospital Express Their Views

By JESSE GORKIN

The Pilgrims were a funny looking bunch, little curly-headed Dale petman, 8, of Davenport, one of the pupils of the Perkins school which is affiliated with Children's hospital, believes. Enthusiastically hugging a piece of cardboard into the shape of a turkey, he asserted, "I'd rather have chicken for Thanksgiving, they've got wishbones."

Cora Beck, 13, of Ft. Dodge, is thinking about getting home "for some nice turkey and pumpkin pie and perhaps go to church with the folks Thanksgiving day." She feels rather sympathetic about the Pilgrims because "they had to land on a rock and get all soaked and wet and catch cold."

Songs and Poetry

Harley Cardman, 9, of Davenport, believes that Thanksgiving day is the most fitting and proper time of the year to sing old fashioned songs and recite poetry. This blue-eyed youngster enjoys drawing and has contributed a good deal to the Thanksgiving decorations adorning the windows and the walls of the room, according to Edna Nigh, instructor.

Rose Sorenson, 9, of Ames, was playing with an Easter bunny. She insisted that rabbits are much better companions, and incidentally are much simpler to draw, than turkeys.

Pious Thought

A sympathetic smile was all Mollie Cating, 11, of Monroe could offer, but after a bit of coaxing she voiced the most pious opinion concerning Thanksgiving of anyone in the group. "Thanksgiving day we should all go to church and pray to God that He will bless us and make sick children well."

"The children are all excited about Thanksgiving," according to Lotus M. Wilkinson, principal. "They have cut out many different types of pictures dealing with the Thanksgiving season and several of them have made inquiries about Mr. Turkey."

Christmas Better

Ben Morrissey, 5, of Boone, is inclined to disagree with the rest of the group about this holiday "because there is more fun in getting gifts from Santa than eating turkey." Lying flat on his back, and in a cast, Ronald Rankin, 7, of Clinton, claims that everything is all right and he feels rather confident that he'll have a most enjoyable holiday "right down to the trimmings."

Duane Simmons, 2, of Marshalltown, emphatically made his desires for a pleasant Thanksgiving day known. He wants plenty of "saga," and if we are to take it from Duane he'll have his wish fulfilled. Ruth Morris, 6, of Weldon, thinks turkeys are beautiful, "especially those feathers." Ruth said, as far as eating "these beautiful things" she isn't so sure about that, because she's afraid of hurting their feelings.

Optimistic Youth

Marvin Bechaump, 5, of Ames, is a very optimistic sort of individual, despite his frail physique. This youngster hopes to go home for the Thanksgiving holiday, and his objective is to tell the fellows back home everything he has learned at the Perkins school relating to the history of this holiday.

"They are a wonderful lot of children," Miss Nigh said. "It is rather difficult for these youngsters to adjust themselves, but they always show the same sort of attitude in setting into the spirit of a new situation as they have displayed thus far in preparing for Thanksgiving."

Program Planned

Plans have been made to entertain these children today, according to Miss Wilkinson, "and we are going to do everything possible to make this holiday a success for them in every way. Presentation of skits, group singing, and playing games will make up a good portion of the program." She will be assisted in her preparations by Miss Nigh, Miriam L. Guenter, and Mrs. Alberta Long.

Club Will Entertain Children at Hospital

Everything from Mickey Mouse to penguins has been made from fruit, candy, and marshmallows, by Home Economics club members for children at the Children's hospital on Thanksgiving day.

WSUI PROGRAM

For Today
3 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Carl Thompson.
3:45 p.m.—Citizen's forum, Education by radio series.
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
7 p.m.—Children's hour, The land of the story book.
7:45 p.m.—Late news flashes, The Daily Iowan.
8 p.m.—Public health talk, Iowa State Medical society.
8:40 p.m.—State Historical society program, William J. Petersen.
9:30 p.m.—Musical program, Marion Meginnis.

PRESIDENT HER BENEFACTOR



The most cherished possession of little Catherine Murphy, 9 year old infantile paralysis victim of Worcester, Mass., is the picture of President Roosevelt she is holding. It was given her by the president who met her during a campaign tour and became interested in her case. He also arranged for her to undergo treatment at Warm Springs, Ga.

Romance, Old Spanish Customs Exist in Mexico, Says Student

Romance is not dead! Lovers still serenade pensive southern beauties from beneath balconies and latticed windows, contrive furtive meetings and realize still the glamour of protected and forbidden charms.

A Mexican youth with an international upbringing, Ernesto J. Aguilar, Jr., of Mexico City, who is a student here this year, says that many of the traditions and inhibitions of old Spain survive and are incorporated in the social customs of the upper class in Mexico.

Spanish music, Spanish dances, bullfights and promenades on the plaza are still real parts of Mexican life.

It is not permissible for Mexican girls to be seen in the company of men unchaperoned. Ernesto says that two young persons amorously inclined cannot "go places" together.

Each goes separately; the young man alone perhaps, the girl with members of her family.

After both have arrived, the young man may single her out for some attention, always under the scrutiny of the girl's mother, provided he does not make his preference too conspicuous.

Dances
At dances the girls' mothers sit together at long tables reserved exclusively for them in order to facilitate their better observation of proceedings.

If a youth wishes to go with a girl to a "movie" they arrange secretly that each will go separately to the theater. The girl usually goes in the company of a little brother if she has one, (most Mexican girls do have) or if she hasn't

one, with a more alert member of the household.

At the "Movies"
The girl saves a seat beside her own in the theater for the swain. On first entering he chooses a place somewhat removed from that she has taken but as soon as the lights go out he goes to claim the place she has kept for him. When he judges it is all time for the lights to be turned on again he gets up and resumes his original seat until the show ends.

Sunday is the important social day in Mexico and such meetings are usually arranged for Sundays. There is a possibility of much confusion when a whole theater-full of migratory workers goes into simultaneous action as the lights go out. Ernesto neglected to say whether any small brothers ever get lost in the shuffle, but it seems highly likely.

National Dances
American dances and American music are popular in Mexico although "danzones" and "tangos" have not been completely abandoned. The national dances are performed to the accompaniment of crude instruments which have always gone with them.

A maraca is a sort of hollow ball with a handle. The ball contains sand and rhythmic manipulation of the instrument times the movements of the dance. A clave is another rudimentary instrument for keeping time—a wooden bar which is beaten with another bar at arranged intervals.

On certain days of the week a band plays in the plaza of the city. The young people of the town go on these days to hear the band and

to walk around the plaza. The men all walk in one direction, the girls go the opposite way. Young seniors and seniors make no attempt to speak to each other but content themselves with looking.

Universities
Mexican universities are, Ernesto says, more like European than like American institutions. There is more theory and less practice in their methods than in those of our universities. For example, an engineering student in Mexico would not have the large amount of shop-work he would get here but he would be required to take courses in logic and oratory.

He believes that in his country a student is required to have as good a background of thorough and broad education in order to enter a university as many of our graduates have. The Mexican school system like that of France requires a student to be possessor of a bachelor's degree in order to enter college.

Winter Vacations
Vacations at Mexican universities are in the winter, he says, and not in the summer as at American and English schools.

Football will never achieve the popularity in Mexico that it has in the United States, Ernesto believes. His countrymen, as a rule, consider it too rough—an opinion which he does not share. He pointed out that it is a game that must be learned in youth, a part of the growing-up process, and there is no tradition for it among Mexican boys. Teaching the fundamentals of football to grown-ups is unsatisfactory and consequently there is no enthusiasm for football in Mexico.

Baseball is probably the favorite sport of his people and evidently is replacing bullfighting as the national preference in entertainment, although bullfighting is still common.

Ernesto wanted to be a bullfighter when he was little but his father, Ernesto, Sr., always insisted that he was to be a chemical engineer and eventually a desire to be a chemical engineer developed in him.

"Mistake"
Ernesto Aguilar, Sr., graduated from the college of engineering at the University of Iowa in 1910 as the result of a mistake which his son says was never regretted.

When the senior Aguilar finished preparatory school in Mexico he wanted to learn to be an engineer.

There were no engineering schools near but someone told him that there was a good college of engineering at Iowa State. Through a mistake he came to the University of Iowa instead of Iowa State college. The dean of the college of engineering persuaded him to register here. He liked the school and his life here and showed his high regard for his alma mater by sending his son to Iowa.

Native Game Fish Placed in Museum

Specimens of several game fish, rainbow trout, speckled trout, and brown trout, have recently been placed with other game fish in a case at the university museum.

Homer R. Dill, director of the museum, said that it is the policy to place in the museum native game fish for those who wish to see them.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



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SEEN from Old Capitol By TOM YOSELOFF

From Other Fields

At Northwestern university the Gadfly is out. Gadfly is a new campus literary magazine with a scathing editorial policy, and just now that policy has turned to attack the board of student publications there. After an attempt to save MS, the campus literary magazine, the board, with faculty approval, let the magazine die. Within a week after this premature death, revolting students, led by George Gurnsey, edited the new publication, which will be issued six times throughout the school year, independently of the publications board.

McCloy Will Lead Discussion for Boys' Annual Conference

Prof. Charles H. McCloy of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station will lead discussions and act in an advisory capacity at an annual old boys' conference under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. to be held at Cedar Rapids beginning tomorrow and ending Sunday. "Youth inspects the new world" is the title of the discussion unit for this year's conference. The purpose of the meeting, Professor McCloy says, is to relate boys with the world situation of today.

Addresses, business meetings, discussions, dinners, luncheons, and entertainment will be included on the three day program.

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across the Mississippi river, they stowed the two girls away in the rumble seat. It was close quarters for the girls, but the boys saved a dime.

The black sheep at Iowa State college turned out to be just a squirrel. This year, as well as last year, the wide awake Aggies looked about their campus and found a black-bellied squirrel, who is at home to the students every afternoon. They think the squirrel lives there because the Iowa State campus is better than any other, but there are cynics who say that a squirrel is about as close to the proverbial black sheep as the Iowa State boys will ever get!

The students at the University of Michigan are all in favor of beer. In a recent campus poll on the question of selling beer near the campus, the vote was 2,725 for beer, and 639 against. So from now on it will be just across the street from the Michigan classroom to the beer parlor!

McCloy Will Lead Discussion for Boys' Annual Conference

Prof. Charles H. McCloy of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station will lead discussions and act in an advisory capacity at an annual old boys' conference under the auspices of the Y.M.C.A. to be held at Cedar Rapids beginning tomorrow and ending Sunday. "Youth inspects the new world" is the title of the discussion unit for this year's conference. The purpose of the meeting, Professor McCloy says, is to relate boys with the world situation of today.

Addresses, business meetings, discussions, dinners, luncheons, and entertainment will be included on the three day program.

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Authority on Taxation Will Lecture Here

Simeon E. Leland, national figure in the field of state and local taxation, will visit the University of Iowa campus soon to give a series of lectures.

Mr. Leland is now a member of the tax commission of the state of Illinois. He was formerly connected with the University of Chicago as professor of economics.

In addition to the round table discussion scheduled for Dec. 8, Mr. Leland will address an honorary economics group and economics class of the college of commerce.

Steindler to Lead Clinic at Rochester

Dr. Arthur Steindler of University hospital will leave for Rochester, N. Y. today where he will consult with Dr. Plato Schwartz, professor of orthopedic surgery at the University of Rochester. During his stay he will conduct an orthopedic clinic.

He will return Tuesday.

New Book List

New books at the general library this week are: "Anthony Adverse," Allen; "Toward Liquor Control," Fosdick; "My Battle," Hitler; "O. Henry Memorial Award," Society of Arts and Science; "The Autobiography of Alice B. Toklas," Stein; and "The Menace of Fascism," Strachey.

PASTIME THEATRE

TODAY Thanksgiving Day Friday For Only

25c Afternoon Evening You can see 2 big new features

-No. 1-

A Thrilling Air Picture

IT HITS THE HIGH SPOTS IN ACTION THRILLS ROMANCE!



-No. 2-

A thrilling cowboy show for all youngsters from 5 to 95 years old.

Tom Keene

in a western thriller "The Son of the Border"

STRAND THEATRE

Special Thanksgiving Program

Today Tomorrow

One Of The Biggest, Finest Pictures Of This Year!

From the Studio That Gave You "Sunnyside Up" "State Fair" and "Cavalcade"

From N. Y. Daily News

PILGRIMAGE

The Triumph of a Great Love

HENRIETTA CROSMAN HEATHER ANGEL NORMAN FOSTER MARIAN NIXON

Andy Clyde in "Frozen Turkeys"

ENGLERT THEATRE

Continuous Shows Today 30c to 5:30 P.M. "Laffs Galore"

JEAN HARLOW LEE TRACY FRANCOT TONE FRANK MORGAN PAT O'BRIEN AN A. S. PICTURE

Says Liberty

Added Events RUBINOFF And His Orchestra BUDDY'S DAY OUT "Cartoon" LATE NEWS

Starts SATURDAY!

TOGETHER AT LAST! The two best-loved characters on the Screen

Marie DRESSLER Lionel BARRYMORE Christopher BEAN

VARSITY NOW

ROMANCE AS IT WAS WHEN YOU FIRST FELL IN LOVE! Ends Friday

BARBARA STANWICK ... begins a new and more brilliant screen career!

OTTO KRUGER ... dynamic star of many stage and screen hits!

EVER in my HEART ... for the first time in a poignant drama of a woman's two great loves Thrilling as Your First Kiss!

Also Fatty Arbuckle Comedy Cartoon Late News

Continuous Shows Today 25c Till 5:30



Hotel GRAEMERE

overlooking beautiful GARFIELD PARK

HERE is the Mecca for the Chicago visitor. Consider these advantages: 16 minutes to the loop and A Century of Progress Exposition ... towering above the entrance to Chicago's most beautiful park containing a world famous Conservatory and also many and varied attractions ... garage in connection—unlimited day parking for the motorist ... one short block to the surface and elevated lines direct to the Fair—motor buses stop at the door ... convenient to shopping and theater districts. Unsurpassed cuisine. Dining room and hotel service of the highest character at instant command of the guest. Spacious, attractively furnished rooms; apartments and complete suites available. Acknowledged one of the finest Hotels in the Middle West.

Single with bath— from \$2.50 per day Double with bath— from \$4.50 per day Apts. on daily or weekly rates —\$6.00 per day and up

16 MIN. TO THE FAIR ATTRACTIVE 1933 PRICES

Hotel GRAEMERE Washington Blvd. at Garfield Park, CHICAGO, ILLINOIS Management, W. H. Keenan

Laws, Schammel, Moore, Crayne Honored

Schammel Named All-American Guard by United Press

Hawkeye Gridders Come Through With Reversal of Form to Win Loop Honors

Michigan Places Four on First Team; Iowa Minnesota, Purdue Place Two, Ohio State One; Laws in Close Race

(By The Associated Press) In the greatest reversal of form ever shown by a conference team, the University of Iowa gridders come through for their greatest share of conference honors since the era of the Devines, Lockes and Slaters.

Francis Schammel and Joe Laws captured the positions of guard and quarterback on the first team while Dick Crayne and Capt. Tom Moore were placed on the second team.

Iowa was further honored when Moore was named captain of the second team.

Out of probably the closest race for individual honors in a decade, the outstanding ones of Michigan, Iowa, Purdue, Minnesota and Ohio State won berths on the 1933 all-star Big Ten football team as selected by the Associated Press, with the assistance of coaches, officials and critics, who saw every player in action this fall.

Michigan, undefeated champion of a league recognized as one of the toughest in college football, led the way by placing four of its stars on the first team. Iowa, Minnesota and Purdue each placed two while Ohio State landed a repeater from the 1932 all-star aggregation. A total of 63 players, representing every team in the conference, received votes in the close race, but the only unanimous choice was Francis Wistert, Michigan's 6 foot 3 1/2 inch tackle. His teammate, Charles Bernard, missed joining him as a unanimous choice when one coach placed him on the second team.

Laws Beats Out Beynon The closest race involved the quarterback position, which Joe Laws of Iowa, leading scorer in Big Ten games this year, won by a single point over Jack Beynon, field general and forward passing wizard from Illinois. Laws, one of the big reasons for Iowa's astonishing victory raid, was named for every backfield position in the balloting. Edgar Manske of Northwestern and Ted Rosequist of Ohio State also lost close decisions for posts at end and tackle, respectively.

Although a crop of brilliant sophomores helped decide the Big Ten race this year, not one of them made the first team, the personnel being composed of eight seniors and three juniors. Two members of the 1932 all-star team, Joe Gallus, Ohio State guard, and Bernard repeated.

Moore Captains Seconds "Dutch" Fehring of Purdue unquestionably one of the greatest leaders that ever led a team on a football field, was named captain of the first team. Tom Moore of Iowa, whose misfortune it was to have a star like Bernard lined up against him in the race for center position, was selected captain of the second string. Fehring and Moore were probably the real sparkplugs in the Hawkeye and Boiler-maker campaigns.

Facts and figures of the all-stars of 1933: Ends—Fred "Ted" Petoskey, Michigan, and Frank Larson, Minnesota. Petoskey—Weight 175; height 6 feet; age 21; home town, St. Charles, Mich.; class, senior. Larson—Weight 190; height 6 feet 2 inches; age 21; home town, Duluth, Minn.; class, junior.

Tackles—Francis Wistert, Michigan, and William Fehring, Purdue. Wistert—Weight 196; height 6 feet 3 1/2 inches; age 21; home town, Chicago; class, senior. Fehring—Weight 202; height 6 feet; age 21; home town, Terre Haute, Ind.; class, senior.

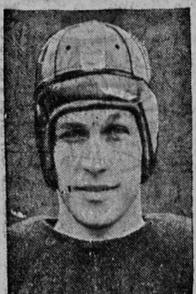
Guards—Francis Schammel, Iowa, and Joseph Gallus, Ohio State. Schammel—Weight, 215; height 6 feet 2 inches; age 22; home town, Waterloo, Ia.; class, senior. Gallus—Weight 197; height 6 feet 1 inch; age 23; home town, Vandergrift, Pa.; class, senior.

Center—Charles Bernard, Michigan. Weight 215 pounds; height 6 feet 2 inches; age 21; home town, Benton Harbor, Mich.; class, senior. Quarterback—Joe Laws, Iowa. Weight 175; height 5 feet 9 inches; age 21; home town, Colfax, Ia.; class, senior.

Halfbacks—Francis "Pug" Lund, Minnesota, and Herman Everhardus, Michigan. Lund—Weight 175; height 5 feet 10 inches; age 20; home town, Rice Lake, Wis.; class, junior. Everhardus—Weight 175; height 6 feet; age 20; home town, Kalamazoo, Mich.; class, senior.

Fullback—Duane Purvis, Purdue. Weight 194; height 6 feet 1 inch; age 21; home town, Mattoon, Ill.; class, junior.

First Team



Francis "Zud" Schammel, Iowa's sensational guard was twice honored yesterday when he was named to the United Press all-American team and the Associated Press all-Conference. Thus far no selection has failed to name the Waterloo senior, Joe Laws, Colfax, was named by the AP as a teammate, gaining the quarterback post in a close contest with Jack Beynon of Illinois. He was also given honorable mention for all-American.

Prof. Jitters Selects Pittsburgh Over Tech; Kansas Over Tigers; Alabama

STATE Bradley 7; Cornell 6. Iowa Wesleyan 13; Parsons 0. MIDWEST Cincinnati 6; Miami 0. Emporia 13; Emporia Techs. 0. South Dakota 6; Illinois Wesleyan 0.

Kansas 25; Missouri 0. Monmouth 7; Knox 0. Missouri Valley 25; Central 0. St. Louis 13; Washington 7. Xavier 27; Haskell 0.

EAST Colgate 13; Brown 6. Cornell 7; Pennsylvania 6. Pittsburgh 27; Carnegie Tech 0.

SOUTH Austin 6; Trinity 0. Centre 6; Chattanooga 0. Wofford 7; Citadel 6. Furman 13; Clemson 0. Tennessee 7; Kentucky 0. Emory-Henry 13; King 0. Tallapoosa 13; Knoxville 0. Catawba 6; Lenoir-Rhyne 2. Centenary 25; Loyola 0.

Marshall 6; W. Va. Wesleyan 0. North Carolina 13; Virginia 0. North Carolina college 6; Greensboro 0. Mercer 18; Oglethorpe 0. Oklahoma A. & M. 7; Oklahoma 6. Richmond 6; W. & M. 0. Miami 6; Rollins 0. Bluefield 13; St. Paul's 0. Southwestern 13; Friends 0. Southwestern college 21; Spring Hill 0.

Tennessee Tech 13; Murrensboro 0. Texas A. & M. 13; Texas 0. Kansas St. 13; Texas Tech 0. Tulsa 14; Arkansas 7. V.P.I. 6; V.M.I. 0. Alabama 13; Vanderbilt 0. Davidson 6; Wake Forest 0. West Virginia 7; W. & J. 0. Wiley 13; Arkansas St. 0.

WEST Willamette 3; Whitman 0. Utah 13; Colorado Aggies 12. Washington St. 13; U.C.L.A. 12. Greeley Techs. 12; New Mexico 0. New Mexico Military 13; New Mexico St. 0. College of Pacific 3; Fresno 0. Denver 6; Colorado 0. San Jose 13; Chico 12.

Coach Joy Kistler's University high basketball squad took its final workout of the week last night preparatory to disbanding for Thanksgiving vacation. After the four day holiday, the Blue will begin in earnest the work of getting in shape for the coming season. Although the season is booked at present to open on Dec. 23, Coach Kistler is making plans for a contest to be played a week earlier.

Still in the formative stage of drill, the Blue squad has been taking only fairly heavy scrimmages with the idea of conditioning the boys. It will be some time before the regular squad takes shape.

20 Shopping Days till Christmas

All-Conference Teams

First and second all-star Big Ten football teams for 1933 selected by the Associated Press:

Table with columns: First Team, Position, Second Team. Lists players like Petoskey, Fehring, Schammel, Bernard, Gallus, Wistert, Larson, Laws, Everhardus, Purvis, Manske, Rosequist, Kawal, Moore, Febel, Austin, Gillman, Beynon, Berwanger, Carter, Crayne.

Traditional Battles Feature Thanksgiving Day Grid Card

Pennsylvania - Cornell; Husker - Oregon St.; Vandy - 'Bama

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Nov. 29 (AP)—There will be second helpings of tradition for all concerned around the nation's football table tomorrow, but little nourishment otherwise on the Thanksgiving day menu for those who demand championship garnishings on their old fashioned rivalry.

Noted Sports Editor Dies of Heart Ailment

BRUNSWICK, Ga., Nov. 29 (AP)—William O. McGeehan, the sports writer, died today of a heart ailment he had vainly tried to defeat during the last month. He was 53.

Army Drills For Ramblers WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 29 (AP)—Holding their final full practice before the Notre Dame game at Yankee stadium on Saturday, the Army football squad drilled today on the offensive.

Pitt vs. Carnegie Tech For holiday entertainment, the east offers three well-flavored dishes, Cornell-Pennsylvania at Franklin field, Pittsburgh-Carnegie in Pitt stadium, and Brown-Colgate at Providence.

Coaches to Plan Track Meets for Collegiate Title Track coaches of some eight institutions will discuss plans for the state indoor and outdoor intercollegiate track and field meets during their meeting at the University of Iowa Saturday morning.

Called by Lester Duke of Grinnell, secretary of the association which sponsors the championship affairs, the meeting definitely will be attended by George Brexian of Iowa, Robert Simpson of Iowa State, Forrest Rittgers of Coe, Frank Johnson of Drake, and Arthur Dickinson of State Teachers.

Second Team



Capt. Tom Moore and Dick Crayne, center and fullback on the Hawkeye team, were named on the Associated Press second team. Moore was named for honors by the U.P.

Five Elevens On Iowa 1934 Big Ten Card

Minnesota, Purdue on Home Field; Meet Ohio State

Championship quest of the University of Iowa's 1934 football team will be carried on against five Western conference rivals, three of which were first division teams this season.

Northwestern, Minnesota, Indiana, Purdue, and Ohio State in that order will be met by the Hawkeye eleven, with the Gophers and Boiler-makers scheduled to appear at Iowa City.

Although the names of Iowa's 1934 rivals have been known for some months, the complete and definite list of dates and places was announced yesterday by E. H. Lauer, director of athletics.

New Rivals Listed Indiana and Ohio State supplant Michigan and Wisconsin, occupants of places on the 1933 card, but each of the other three was played this fall.

Just as was the case this fall, Northwestern, to be played at Evanston Oct. 6, is the first conference opponent. Then Minnesota comes to Iowa City, Oct. 27, the date likely to be designated as Homecoming, and the Hawkeyes go to Bloomington for the Indiana game Nov. 3.

Purdue Visits Iowa The second and last home conference opponent is Purdue, scheduled for Nov. 10. At Columbus Nov. 24, the Old Gold team closes its campaign by taking on Ohio State for the first time since 1929.

Definite arrangement with Iowa State as to date and place, conclusion of negotiations with Nebraska, and booking of a non-conference opponent for Sept. 29 will complete the schedule. Director Lauer said that these matters probably would be settled by Dec. 5.

Rollins college in Florida was not defeated in football last year, and the first five games this season were won by decisive scores.

Guard Called Best in Big Ten Honored With 4 Other Western Conference Players

Capt. Tom Moore, Joe Laws Given Honorable Mention; Manske, Bernard, Wistert, Purvis on First Eleven

Honor after honor piles in on members of the Iowa football team now that its most successful season in years has been completed. And in the midst of it all stands big Zud Schammel, called the greatest guard in the conference, the best in the land and the finest ever to represent the University of Iowa.

Yesterday when Henry McLemore announced his all-American selections for the United Press he placed Schammel at right guard and then named Joe Laws and Capt. Tom Moore for honorable mention.

In substance McLemore gave Zud much credit for Iowa's sensational rise this year. After discussing his ability he closed with this remark: "Yet, Saturday found him on the field playing spectacularly."

The Big Ten placed five places on the first team, three on the second, and none on the third. Manske, Northwestern, end; Bernard, Michigan, center; Wistert, Michigan, tackle; and Purvis, Purdue, fullback were the other first team members from the Western conference.

Rosenberg, U.S.C., guard; Crawford, Duke, tackle; Geisler, Centenary, end; Warburton, U.S.C., quarterback; Buckler, Army, halfback; and Franklin, Oregon State, halfback were the other members of the first eleven.

Petoskey, Michigan end, Oen, Minnesota center and Lund, Minnesota fullback were the Big Ten representatives on the alternate team.

Fuhrmeister On All-State Blue Vet Makes Third Team Backfield Selection

For three years the mainstay of the University high backfield where he smashed opponent forward walls as a fullback, Lorence Fuhrmeister climaxed his career by playing as utility back on the all-state third team. The selection was made by the Iowa Daily Press association.

The 176 pound high school senior played a line plunging game all this season to hang up an average of more than five yards gain per try. Fuhrmeister is an all around athlete for the Blue and White, competing on the river school basketball and track teams. At the present time, Fuhrmeister is working at guard position on the University high basketball squad.

The Blue athlete is 18 years old and almost six feet tall. He plans to attend the University of Iowa and play football.

Princeton Drills In Fundamentals PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 29 (AP)—Coach Fritz Crisler continued to emphasize fundamentals as he sent his Tiger squad through another long drill today in preparation for its climax game with Yale at New Haven Saturday.

A 45 minute dummy scrimmage completed the session.

Los Angeles, Nov. 29 (AP)—Once the hero of the race tracks, the cleverest jockey of his day, Ted Sloan is down on his luck and looking on a side of life none too bright.

The pee-wee rider, 59 years old, lay on a hospital bed today smoking a cigar, not so near death as reported last night, but physicians said he is suffering from cirrhosis of the liver and will have to take unusual care of his health if he is to live long.

Late today, Sloan's condition was reported to have taken a turn for the worse.

A favorite on English tracks, Sloan was entertained lavishly in this country and abroad, and in a short time he amassed a fortune estimated to be about \$1,000,000. Sloan himself said it took less than two years for him to dissipate his savings in gambling games. Today he is penniless.

THURSDAY Pot Experi Team Mill Grim, Sel Hawks New That do rarily in re athletes, an which has all an ideal team, verity of basketball seas night will be a known ability university of it is the sea both quintes, meeting betw since Millikin tory in 1921. Echi Reverberatio Iowa football ing and the anxious to just rents by provi are as rosy in a paper. All of the for and it is like during most of well distribut the fast and d with Ivan Ell shooter, in the ard Bastian is from the "ho Great G will be the combination, G Williams as U Selner will use most accolade "hawkers" at dribbler, will tempt. The Millikin 4 foot 4 inch foot 2 inch men, also with man, a fast type, who bres of shots. G are the only Iowa I Various o have chance Illinois attempt to force the whole a SD Rogers, D ball player, D Frederic Sch ward; and A. Pa. guard. It is the fr games on the which are teams. Coac Iowa high a basketball ch guests of the Large Squa Armbrus To Cu Lac One of the freshman aw try have b according to yesterday by It may be will be cut from be follow are reporting reago; Frank ning of Scot Anderson, P Iowa City; I N. J.; Hill I lina, Clarind Roger Char Dill, Iowa Ci City; George Grove, Tulsa Rapids; Jack Allen Haru Adolph Jaco McCullough, ball, West L. Mt. Ayr; Bill Frank Nejo Tulsa, Okla. Moines; Ray Siddens, C Wehmer; I Des Moines; Falls, R. Da Ford, Ill.; Joh Clifford Mon Freshmen son, Iowa I Lake; Harv James Morr Ashlock, P Des Moines; port; Richa John Christ old Christe Camp, West Des Moines; line, Ill.; Point; Rich Henry Hen Hintz, Oest Moines; A. J. Koepke, Des dar; Charla dar; Rapid Yonkers; N. Kauter; Rap; Rapids; Sh

Advertisement for In St. Louis hotels: The American Hotel (275 rooms with bath, \$2.00 up), The Annex (226 rooms with bath, \$1.50 up), The American Hotel Market at Seventh, The American Annex Market at Sixth. Includes slogan: 'Our food has made our reputation. COFFEE SHOP OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT.'

Advertisement for Turkey Dances: 'BY' GOLLY TONITE AT VARSITY DUSTY KEATON Saturday at SHADOWLAND Admission 40c

Potent Hawk Quintet to Open Another Season Saturday Evening

Experienced Team Meets Millikin Uni.

Grim, Selzer to Lead Hawks in Fray on New Court

That desire of every coach but rarely in recent years of Hawkeye athletics, an experienced quintet which has all the characteristics of an ideal team, will open the University of Iowa's thirty-third basketball season Saturday evening.

Opposing the Iowans on debut night will be a team of almost unknown ability from James Millikin university of Decatur, Ill. Just as it is the season's first game for both quintets, it also is the first meeting between the institutions since Millikin edged out a 24-22 victory in 1931.

Echoes of Past
Reverberations of the successful Iowa football season still are echoing and the basketball team is anxious to justify preseason compliments by proving that the prospects are as rosy in actuality as they are on paper.

All of the Iowans are good servers, and it is likely that point-making during most of the season will be well distributed. Howard Moffitt, the fast and deft senior, teams well with Ivan Blackmer, 6 foot 4 inch shooter, in the public line, and Howard Bastian is hard to stop on shots from the "hole" position.

Great Guards To Play

For John Grim and Ben Selzer it will be the second season as a guard combination, characterized by Coach Williams as the best he ever saw. Selzer will unleash more of his almost fearless shots he calls "hawkers" and Grim, the speedy dribbler, will bore in for short attempts.

The Millikin team, with Cox, the 6 foot 4 inch center and Wright, 5 foot 2 inch guard, as the tallest men, also will depend upon Goldman, a fast forward of the rabbit type who breaks fast for one-handed shots, Goldman and Spillman are the only veterans.

Iowa Reserves Ready

Various other Iowa players will have chances to perform unless the Illinois collegians are strong enough to force the first team throughout the whole game. Some of them are Sid Rosenthal, fast forward from Chicago; Dwight Hoover, the football player who is a good guard; Frederic Schwartz, Dubuque forward; and Albert Bobby, Farrell, Pa., guard.

Large Water Squad Reports

Armbruster May Have To Cut Group for Lack of Space

One of the largest varsity and freshman swimming squads in history have been working out daily according to an announcement made yesterday by Coach Armbruster.

It may be possible that the squad will be cut later due to the lack of room he said.

The following varsity candidates are reporting: Gordon Beverly, Marano; Frank Chrenick, Osage; Fanning of Scottsbluff, Neb.; August Anderson, Ft. Dodge; Don Anderson, Iowa City; Bob Brandon, Margate, N. J.; Bill Bushy, Tulsa; Tom Collins, Clarinda; Ted Close, St. Louis; Roger Crabtree, Rockford; Homer Dill, Iowa City; Danton Allen, Iowa City; George Ernst, St. Louis; Bruce Grove, Tulsa; John Holbrook, Cedar Rapids; Jack Newton, Sioux City; Allen Hurley, Stillwater, Okla.; Adolph Jackhammer, St. Louis; Bob McCullough, Wapello; John Kimball, West Liberty; Wallace Mosier, Mt. Airy; Bill Mockridge, Iowa City; Frank Nelson, Keokuk; Jack Sieg, Tulsa, Okla.; Darrell Southern, Des Moines; Ray Trussell, Toledo; Jack Sidons, Council Bluffs; Wilbur Wehmer, St. Louis; Walter Wise, Des Moines; Don Webber, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.; Anton Zukas, Rockford, Ill.; John Powell, Cedar Rapids; Clifford Morgan, Des Moines.

Freshmen reporting are: Jack Nelson, Iowa Falls; Jack Shea, Clear Lake; Harold Cann, Buttenberg; James Morris, Cedar Rapids; Henry Ashlock, Palo; Homer Bradshaw, Des Moines; Kenneth Booth, Davenport; Richard Box, Belle Plaine; John Christensen, Iowa City; Arbold Christen, Hammond, Ind.; John Camp, West Union; George Casson, Des Moines; George Christensen, Mo. line, Ill.; Keith Dennis, Center Point; Richard Gates, Cedar Rapids; Henry Hugin, Fairfield; Mark Hintz, Osceola; Fred Haskins, Des Moines; A. Jenkins, Iowa City; Wm. Knapp, Des Moines; Hugh Lightbody, Charles City; Bob Camson, Cedar Rapids; Joseph McConnell, Yonkers, N. Y.; Wilbur Mickelson, Patherville; Joseph Maloney, Rock Rapids; Shelby Newman, Avoca;

Close Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum To Professionalism

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 29 (AP)—The Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, home of amateur sports events in southern California for several years and the site of the Olympic games, will be forever closed to professional sports, the city playgrounds commission announced today.

The statement was issued by R. O. Chick, Coliseum manager, in reply to requests that the concrete stadium, which seats 105,000 persons, be made available to professional football.

Cyril Tauber, McInerny Tie For High Total

Dunkel's, Aided by I. M. Blank, Set World's Record

By DICK NORRIS

Well, some of the keggers will feel that they have something to be thankful for, today, at least. The Dunkel Cigar outfitting with three men should be more than thankful. Boy, they were hotter than hot in that second game, and every man, including I. M. Blank, although an opponent, scored better than 200 pins. Just keep your eye on him.

Cyril Tauber and McInerny tangled for single honors and the decision was a draw with 214 sticks each. McInerny monopolized the three game score with 593. I. M. Blank gave him a real duel but fell short by failing to kick the final goal and could count but 592.

The Dunkel Cigar quintet sort ran away with all team scores when they totaled 1,025 for single game, which should be a world's record for a three man team, and amassed an amazing total of 2,781 for the series. "City Bakery also went better than 2,700 pins. If there were more Blanks with the efficiency of I. M. Blank, boy, what scores we could tell about.

Dunkel's took a pair from City Bakery, Iowa Supply blanked Skelly Oil while the Poultry and Egg outfit could not dent the defense of the Academy.

Dunkel Cigar				
	1	2	3	T'l.
W. Kanak	157	208	180	545
Blank	142	204	173	519
McInerny	177	202	214	593
Blank	172	211	182	565
Fryauf	177	200	162	539
Totals	825	1025	931	2781

City Bakery				
	1	2	3	T'l.
Randall	172	204	173	549
Blank	157	180	180	517
Jonas	181	165	182	528
Blank	177	202	214	593
Snavely	142	211	159	512
Totals	825	962	998	2785

Iowa Supply				
	1	2	3	T'l.
Linder	133	164	157	454
Blank	130	120	129	379
Wolfgang	168	172	149	489
Blank	127	121	167	415
Lind	139	207	180	526
Totals	697	784	782	2263

Skelly Oil				
	1	2	3	T'l.
Bailey	207	170	203	580
Blank	133	172	149	454
Graham	127	120	129	376
Blank	139	164	157	460
Falt	130	121	167	418
Totals	736	747	805	2288

I. C. Poultry & Eggs				
	1	2	3	T'l.
Roeder	145	153	135	433
H. Kovac	116	132	149	397
Stubbsfield	177	149	161	487
McPadden	149	167	162	478
Blank	117	169	137	423
Totals	704	770	744	2218

Academy				
	1	2	3	T'l.
F. Kovac	153	169	161	483
Emmons	117	175	151	443
Norris	143	174	167	484
Blank	116	132	135	383
C. Tauber	214	192	137	543
Totals	713	842	751	2356

McGill Beats LaDitz

DES MOINES (AP)—Pat McGill, 230, Wisnet, Neb., defeated Rudy LaDitz, 219, New York, in the feature of the American Legion wrestling show tonight, pinning the New Yorker for the deciding fall in the orchestra pit.

Geo. Nissen, Cedar Rapids; Mathew Nolan, Rochester, Minn.; Wilbur Reich, Wilmette, Ill.; Shirley Rorick, Fairfield; Melvin Reeve, Ottumwa; Harold Roe, Atton; Falvey Rodger, Cedar Rapids; Ted Stepmann, Keokuk; C. Trowbridge, Iowa City; Dick Tigner, Roswell, N. M.; Frank Turner, Corning; Herbert Ungles, Des Moines; Joe Van Maur, Davenport; Dick Westorf, Cedar Rapids; Keith Wilcox, Charles City; Clifford Walters, Rockford, Ill.

Sokols Will Bring Great Team Here

Cedar Rapids Gymnasts Among Finest in America

With the evening of Dec. 9 definitely set as the date for the exhibition match between the Cedar Rapids Sokols and the university gymnasts at the field house, advance information concerning the visiting organization began to filter into local gymnastic circles.

Touted by those familiar with gymnastic and physical culture movements as one of the finest organizations of its kind, the Cedar Rapids group will bring with them a troupe of 34 skilled and experienced performers. Sixteen of the gymnasts comprise the senior squad which as a group ranks among the leading exponents of gymnastic art as performed under the European system. Eight others are members of the junior squad which specializes in vaulting, while the remainder consists of 10 female stars who will put on a fencing exhibition and will perform between events on the various apparatuses.

Word from Cedar Rapids indicates that the Sokols are virtually on tiptoes awaiting the date of the match, for it will provide them with an opportunity of performing before an audience that is not highly specialized in the knowledge of gymnastics, though a number of spectators will be recruited from the ranks of Bohemian folk in this section who are familiar with the work carried on by the Sokol organization. Thus, they will be in a position to spread interest to others in gymnastics, which to the Sokols is almost a religion.

Theophilus Will Lead 1934 Team For Iowa State Cyclones

AMES, Nov. 29 (AP)—Donald Theophilus of Smithland, fullback, was elected Tuesday evening to captain the Cyclone football team in 1934.

Theophilus will be the first elected captain since 1931. Captains for the season just ended were appointed by Coach George F. Veenker before each game.

With his 185 pounds of brawn, Theophilus has proven himself a fine fullback on both offense and defense, despite the fact that he sat on the bench through four games this year with a leg injury.

Theophilus captained the Cyclones in the games with Denver and Drake this year.

Basketeers to Get Chance

Dad Schroeder Plans Seven Leagues This Year

Basketball players on the Iowa campus will have plenty of opportunity to display their talents during the coming winter. In addition to the varsity and freshman squads, seven intramural leagues are being organized by Ernest G. "Dad" Schroeder, director of intramural athletics.

The first of these, the freshman interfraternity league, is already under way, and beginning Dec. 6 the class A league for fraternities will open play. At the same time leagues for the Quad and other dormitory groups will begin competition.

Following the completion of these leagues a special circuit will be conducted for fraternity men who did not play in the class A league. This will be followed by the freshman physical education league and the all-university tournament.

While more than 700 men are playing in these basketball leagues, intramural competition will be carried on in swimming, track, wrestling, and physical ability contests.

The three basketball floors in the north gym of the field house will be in use from 8 a.m. until 9:30 p.m. every day except Saturday and Sunday.

Looking in at the Grid Camps

Shifts Ramblers

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 29 (AP)—Digging deep in his frayed trick bag for scheme to beat the Army Coach Hunk Anderson today came up with John "Red" Tobin and decided to make him a fullback for the last stand against the untamed Army mule of football.

Fred Carideo, a sophomore back, also was held in readiness for the fullback post against the Army as Coach Anderson devoted the whole afternoon drilling him and Tobin. The Ramblers went through a spirited workout on defense and offense during which blocking was stressed.

Jones Returns

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 29 (AP)—The rally of the old guard to the standards of a floundering Yale football team gained today as Tad Jones, former coach, back at the field again to aid in the practice, was joined by Johnny Wilbur, last year's captain.

It was the second consecutive day that Tad left his busy coil yards to work with his Yale eleven, already defeated by Harvard, in the hopes that it may turn the tables on the undefeated, untied Princeton team Saturday in the bowl.

Baer Case Dismissed

OAKLAND, Cal. (AP)—The \$250,000 breach of promise suit brought against Max Baer, heavyweight pugilist, by Olive Beck, Livermore waitress, was dismissed under a compromise agreement in superior court here today.

Garibaldi Wins

CHICAGO (AP)—Gino Garibaldi, 220, St. Louis, threw George Zaharias, 236, Pueblo, Colo., in 32 minutes and five seconds with a body slam in the main event of a wrestling show tonight at the Chicago Coliseum.

Continue Drive

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., (AP)—President Roosevelt today told a group of his aides to drive ahead toward the commodity dollar goal and then checked up on the credit and agriculture phases of the domestic recovery program.

WASHINGTON (AP)

The farm adjustment administration announced today 13 checks, totalling \$630, have been mailed to Moody county, South Dakota, as compensation for wheat acreage reduction.

Walter Kitchen, quarterback on the freshman football team at Wake Forest college, was successful in 38 of the 24 passes he attempted in a game with Duke university frosh.

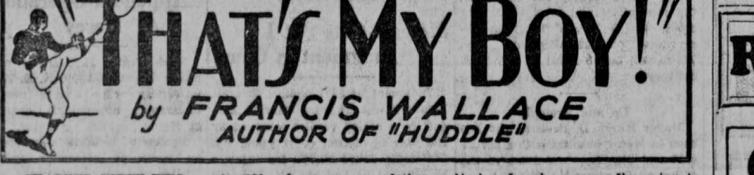
Two Events Completed in Swim Meet

Paul D. Anneberg is leading a field of 16 competitors after the completion of the first two events in the intramural swimming pentathlon which is being held in the field house pool under the direction of Coach Dave Armbruster.

Anneberg has a total of 190 points by virtue of winning second place in both the 50 yard free style and the 50 yard back stroke. One hundred points are awarded to the swimmer having the best time in each event. The other men are given points according to the ranking of their time. Five points marks the difference between each place.

The swimmers and their points are:

	50 Yd.	50 Yd.	T'l.
	Fr. St.	Bk. St.	
Paul Anneberg	95	95	190
Lee Mathes	90	90	180
Joshua Harris	100	75	175
Lewis Zager	75	100	175
Otto Geist	85	70	155
Jack Brownson	60	80	140
Harold Williams	80	50	130
Robert O'Brien	55	75	130
Phil Allen	65	60	125
Ken Wilcox	70	55	125
Ralph Walker	45	65	110
Sterling Dover	35	45	80
James Murtha	50	50	50
Carl Klein	40	40	40
Charles Edwards	30	30	30



CHAPTER FIFTY-TWO

Dorothy and Jerry were dancing near the end of the room but she had a clear picture of the entire party. Jerry was a cute dancer but after three years Dorothy knew all of his tricks. She wondered if that was the way married people felt about dancing and playing bridge and telling stories; if they had gone over the ground so often that in each of their minds was a mental road map with the curves and detours well-mapped. Jerry was all right, a good kid and diverting; but he was an old story now and not exciting. She supposed that when lovers reached this stage they either drifted apart or passed inevitably to a relationship with more cylinders. Jerry was giving evidence of higher-powered stuff but Dorothy wasn't inclined to follow with Jerry. He sparked but there was no explosion. Then something leaped within her.

"Well," she said, "there's Tom." Jerry turned calmly. "Good old Jeff," he said casually; then, with more vigor, "I wish he would go to Madagascar or some place and get himself six wives."

Dorothy smiled. Tom was dancing toward them, steering a direct course. "Who is the girl?" Dorothy asked.

"Cousin of Connie's from Pittsburgh. She's dopey about him—or she was before she met him."

"Why didn't you tell me he was coming, Jerry?"

"I'm not the monkey's press agent—hello, Jeff—how's the Great Lover?"

Tom ignored the thrust. "Hello, Jerry—hello, Dot. How about a dance?"

Dorothy liked his direct approach; liked the way he looked at her; the way he held her when they danced—and the suspicious inquiry of the young lady from Pittsburgh.

"Well—how's the Great Lover?" Dorothy asked.

His smile was a bit cynical. "Did you see my picture? Then why ask? Gable got frightened and had me barred. That's why I'm not going back."

"Oh! I didn't know that, Tom. Why aren't you?"

He said frankly: "You know I was a bust, Dot. They just capitalized on my name for one picture. It's okay."

"But you weren't bad at all, Tom—really. And you could have learned."

He shook his head. "Maybe I could have hung on, I don't know; but I never really got the feel of it; then they tried to get me to do a lot of goofy stuff and I popped off to some little man who turned out to be somebody else's brother-in-law—so no option. I knew it before I left."

"Oh, of course—your father and Pete."

"Sure—and Uncle Louie and Cousin Emmy and the dog."

"Your mother is a very fine person, Tom."

"She always speaks well of you, too. How's your folks?"

"Oh, they're fine—they always speak well of you."

"Oh, yes—particularly Grandma."

They laughed. Dorothy inquired: "And how is Elaine?"

"Just dandy—and good old Freddy. I hope Jerry's been well?"

"Very well, thank you, Tom—when you get back to her will you explain to your Miss Pittsburgh that I'm just an old friend?"

His voice was warm and good-natured. "Sure, I'll explain; and you tell Jerry to take it easy, too; that Randolph, the Great Lover, is just as hot off the screen as on."

The music stopped and they swung along silently for a moment; she turned from the hall room to the corridor and he followed.

"Tom—will you tell me something?"

"Shoot."

"Why were you so friendly that night of the Yale game?"

Neither looked at the other as they strolled away from the chatter and the crowd.

"Because that was the day I discovered I'd been playing Johnny Sapp—and," he hesitated momentarily and then plunged on, "I just wanted you to know you had been right about me."

"The setup was all against you, Tom, from the beginning."

They reached the end of the corridor and stood, watching the street four flights below. "Not altogether, Dot. I know what I was doing, all right. I wasn't kidding myself about what I was there for and I knew what fellows like Jerry thought—all of the athletes know what they're brought in for. But I was going to crash—it's been done."

"And what happened?"

"Oh, I was never quite happy about it; I did cheap things—and every time I saw you, you threw a harpoon of some kind into me, so that every time I thought of you, it got to be the same; and I was kind of lousy to the folks at home. It had been boiling up in me—and that day somebody said something and I exploded."

When I make a move I'm going to have both feet on the ground and belong."

His voice was strong and his fists clinched. Something in Dorothy responded to his enthusiasm. "Good boy, Tom."

He continued: "The grandstand will be empty and there'll be no bands, no microphones, no alumni, no student body to cheer the dying gladiator—and there'll be no dying gladiator, either. How's that for a speech, Dot—am I good or not?"

"Okay, Tom old boy—but you're wrong on one point—the grandstand won't be empty. There'll be your mother and father and Pete and his Steve and Cousin Emmy and Uncle Louie—and at least two Whiteys."

"And the rest," said Tom Randolph, "can go take a flying leap for themselves!"

"Shake!" Dorothy's eyes were shining, her body tingling. There was plenty of spark in this red-head and she was near the explosion point. But Jerry and the Pittsburgher came down the corridor.

Jerry, seeing them, mused: "I wonder how it is in Madagascar?"

"Madagascar?" the young lady asked.

"It's okay," he answered, "we'll let it pass."

Mom often looked back at that happy Christmas and wondered how things could change around so in just a few months, how everybody could change clear around in so little time; of course it had been little by little, changing a little bit more each time Tommy went away to look for a job and then came back; but Mom could hardly believe people could be so funny, from the millionaires on down to the people in town—even Charlie Whitney seemed a little bit funny.

It all began with the movies; when the news came out he wasn't going back they all claimed they never make any actor; but Tommy told Mom they were all kind of crazy in Hollywood and that was why he didn't go back; and Mom could see what he meant from the way the coach had acted in the movies, bawling him out when anybody could see Tommy knew more than he did—of course that was just in the play but it went to show the way they acted. Pop said he had had the right dope on them from the beginning, that they were no good and just a lot of drunks and he told everybody he didn't want Tom mixed up with them.

Louie said yes, how about when you give me an argument about that hunky and Pop said, what hunky? And Uncle Louie said, you know what hunky; and Pop said Uncle Louie was talking through his hat and he better be careful or he wouldn't have any hat because it looked like it had been rung through a wringer, anyhow, which wasn't very kind for Pop to say. Mom thought, because Uncle Louie couldn't help it if his old dier was getting all cracked in places. The whole thing hurt Uncle Louie's feelings because he had always been neat as a pin and a good dresser and Mom even remembered the night he wore a stove-pipe hat on the platform when Bryan had come to town to speak. Uncle Louie had been busy all over the place, important as anything and Mom remembered how proud she had been of him just as it was yesterday.

"It's all part of the racket, Dot—roses in the spotlight and bricks out of it. I'm washed up—this time."

Read the Want Ads—Save

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No. of Words	One Day		Two Days		Three Days		Four Days		Five Days		Six Days	
	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge
Up to 10	1	.38	2	.76	3	1.14	4	1.52	5	1.90	6	2.28
10 to 15	1	.48	2	.96	3	1.44	4	1.92	5	2.40	6	2.88
15 to 20	1	.58	2	1.16	3	1.74						

Tennis Star Threatened

Helen Jacobs Receives Six Anonymous Letters

BOSTON, Nov. 29 (AP)—Six threatening and anonymous letters from San Francisco caused Helen Jacobs, women's national tennis champion, to seek the aid of federal authorities today.

Miss Jacobs strode into the office of Francis J. W. Ford, U. S. attorney, in the federal building, and filed her complaint. She took the letters with her and left them with Ford, who said he would turn them over to postal inspectors for investigation.

Not Public

The contents of the letters or the nature of the statements contained in them were not made public officially by Ford or Miss Jacobs, who would only say, "I'm sorry but I can't say anything."

The tennis champion, who comes from Berkeley, Cal., was closeted with Ford for a half hour. After she had gone Ford would not say whether Miss Jacobs had offered any possible motives for the sending of the letters.

To Start Practice

However, it was considered possible the letters were an attempt to throw Miss Jacobs off her tennis stride. She had not competed since she won her championship by default from Mrs. Helen Wills Moody at Forest Hills, N. Y., last summer but had planned to start practice soon at the covered courts of the Longwood Cricket club in Brookline. She might enter the indoor tournament at Longwood late next month.

Dr. Woods Talks To Rotary Club at Meeting Yesterday

"Despite the general unsettled conditions of the country, we have much to offer thanks for at this Thanksgiving time," Dr. Andrew H. Woods, director of the Psychopathic hospital, said yesterday in a talk before the Rotary club at the Jefferson hotel.

"Every individual," he said, "has been endowed by nature with powers and characteristics far beyond what he will ever use. When trouble comes, the powers within us are thrown into action to meet adverse circumstances. The effect of difficult times will develop in us powers which we never before dreamed of," he asserted.

"The boys and girls of today will be better men and women because of what they faced in these difficult times," he said. He gave several illustrations of how children brought up in luxury have since had to fight for their existence and who still maintain their self respect in spite of what has taken place in their lives.

Guests at the luncheon included Arthur Long of Iowa City, Walter Thietje of Iowa City and Rotarian H. L. Ballenger of Las Vegas, N. M.

Bates Asks for Judgment of \$865

Judgment of \$865 is asked against Will F. and Elsie A. Zethamel by D. W. Bates, state superintendent of banking and receiver of the Iowa City Savings bank, in a petition filed in district court yesterday. The sum is allegedly due on two promissory notes. Bates is represented by Messer and Nolan, and the defendants, by J. M. Otto and R. C. Davis.

Seeking Sanctuary



Although it often has been reported that many Cuban patriots are out "gunning" for former President Gerardo Machado, who fled his revolt-torn country, the ex-dictator doesn't seem much perturbed as he is pictured strolling at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. He is said to be contemplating permanent residence in New York.

DIXIE DUGAN—Talented Detectives



By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

In Switch of Cuban Envoys



Jefferson Caffery, named by President Roosevelt to succeed Sumner Welles as U. S. Ambassador to Cuba, is a veteran diplomat who has served his country in virtually every quarter of the globe. Beginning his diplomatic career in 1911 as secretary to the U. S. Legation at Caracas, Venezuela, he served in most European capitals as well as acting as counselor to the U. S. Embassy at Tokio. Since 1926 he has held many posts throughout South America. Caffery comes into the Cuban post as the result of requests to President Roosevelt that Ambassador Welles be recalled. Regarded as a national hero after the fall of the Machado regime, Welles is said to have clashed repeatedly with the administration of President Grau San Martin who succeeded Carlos De Cespedes as ruler of Cuba.

Theodore DeFrance Granted Divorce in Decision of Court

Theodore F. DeFrance was granted a divorce from Florence DeFrance yesterday in district court.

DeFrance was ordered to pay \$350, the remainder of a previous judgment of \$500 against him, at the rate of \$10 a month. He must pay an additional \$10 monthly for the support of an adopted eight year old child, Shirley, until she becomes 16 years old. If Mrs. DeFrance marries again, he will not be obligated to support the child. DeFrance, represented by C. E. Russell, was ordered to pay the costs of the action. Messer and Nolan represented Mrs. DeFrance.

Coach Bresnahan Tells Lions Club Of European Trip

University Track Coach George T. Bresnahan told of his experiences as coach, manager, and publicity agent of the American all-star track and field team which toured Europe last summer to the Lions club in Reich's Pine room yesterday noon.

Coach Bresnahan described the receptions given the team and told of incidents on the trip. The Americans competed in 15 events in 30 days, winning each meet in Germany, France, Sweden, and Czechoslovakia.

Lutheran Church to Have Service Today

Special Thanksgiving service will be held at the St. Paul's Lutheran chapel at 10:30 this morning. The pastor, the Rev. Julius A. Friedrich, will talk on "God's spiritual recovery act." Offerings of Thanksgiving will be received for St. Paul's fund for local relief.

The Rev. Theodore Meibohm of Washington, Ia., will conduct Lutheran Thanksgiving service in the church hall at Coralville next Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Frances Kriel Gets Divorce Decree

Mrs. Frances Kriel was awarded a decree of divorce from Frank J. Kriel in district court yesterday. She was given custody of an 18 year old son, Frank.

Kriel was ordered to pay \$4,250 total alimony. Mrs. Kriel was awarded household goods asked for in her petition. J. M. Otto represented Kriel, and Davis and Davis, Mrs. Kriel.

AROUND THE TOWN with DICK FAGAN

Thanksgiving
The University hospital is cooking 60 turkeys, totaling 1,100 pounds, for dinner today—and of course there are all the trimmings.

Today a number of Iowa City dads, who were formerly on unemployed lists or county relief rolls, can sit down to the table with their families and not feel the least bit ashamed—for more than 150 of them have been given the chance through civil works projects to stand on their own feet and take care of their families.

Closed

The court house, the city hall, the post office and most Iowa City stores will be closed today in observance of Thanksgiving day. There will be no rural or city mail delivery.

Up and Around

Mayor Harry D. Breene, who has been in Mercy hospital with a severe cold and pleurisy, was down to the office again yesterday morning.

A big job was completed when the bureau of economic geology at the University of Texas published a 1,000 page volume on all the present known rock strata of that state.

Plan Rogers Burial Today

Funeral service for Lester J. Rogers, 19, 944 E. Davenport street, who was accidentally killed Tuesday when a shotgun in the hands of Joseph J. Shimon discharged, will be held at 2:30 this afternoon at the Hohenschuh mortuary with the Rev. A. C. Proehl officiating. Burial will be in the Welsh cemetery southwest of Iowa City.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Anna Rogers, two sisters, Mrs. George W. Cooney and Mrs. E. K. Diltz of Iowa City; a brother, Harley; two aunts, Mrs. John Soukup of Iowa City and Mrs. Fred Musser of Mancelona, Mich.; an uncle, W. J. Jones of Iowa City; a great aunt, Mrs. Frank Kindl of Iowa City; and three nephews and three nieces.

Metcalfe Gets \$291 Judgment in Court

Judgment of \$291 against Everett Winborn was awarded Charles Metcalfe in a sealed verdict returned by the jury in district court yesterday. Metcalfe asked \$1,095 for injuries he claimed he and his wife suffered April 13, at Gilbert and Washington streets, when his car and a truck, driven by Everett Winborn, collided. Metcalfe was represented by Popham and Hayek; Winborn, by Dutcher, Walker, and Ries.

Van der Zee Will Speak to Johnson County Taxpayers

Prof. Jacob Van der Zee, a member of the city council, will speak at a meeting of the Johnson County Taxpayers league at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the court house on "Some phases of municipal versus corporation light plants in Iowa."

Clay Bowersox, president of the organization, will talk on "Some things the league has accomplished: a look backward and forward." An amendment to the law providing for the refunding of overpayment to farm bureaus when membership dues are not paid will be discussed by Edward J. Murphy.

S. K. Stevenson will talk on "Repeal of the law providing for the refunding of overpayment to farm bureaus when membership dues are not paid will be discussed by Edward J. Murphy."

Kendrie, Welter Have Appendix Operations At Mercy Hospital

Prof. Frank E. Kendrie of the music department and N. E. Welter, university wholesale manager, underwent appendicitis operations at Mercy hospital yesterday.

Professor Kendrie was operated on yesterday afternoon and Mr. Welter yesterday morning.

Library Club Party

The Library club will hold its December meeting, in the form of a Christmas party, at Iowa Union, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Farmers Meet to Discuss Program

A corn-hog information meeting for farmers of West Lucas, East Lucas, and Pleasant Valley townships will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the court room of Johnson county court house.

Some of the basic points of the corn-hog program and the corn loan plan will be explained. Contracts will not be available at this meeting, County Agent S. Lysle Duncan said.

William E. Pooler Held in Jail Here

William E. Pooler, charged with uttering a false instrument, was arrested yesterday by Sheriff Don McComas upon an information sworn out by B. F. Carter, justice of the peace. He is being held at the county jail.

Christmas Dinner Monday

Plans will be made and committees appointed for a Christmas dinner to be given by the Home Economics club at a meeting to be held Monday, at 4 p.m. in room 214, natural science building.

Alice Hughes Appointed

Alice J. Hughes, upon application, was appointed administratrix of the estate of Luke T. Hughes yesterday by District Judge Harold D. Evans.

There are 34 bridges spanning the Columbia river and Hangman creek at Spokane, Wash.

Detroit Police Find Body of Verne Miller

DETROIT, Nov. 29 (AP)—Detroit police tonight said that finger print comparisons had established that a nude body found in a suburban roadside ditch here today was that of Verne Miller, notorious gangster.

Detective Charles Racy of the Detroit police identification bureau announced the identification of Miller, who was a suspect in the shooting of Frank Nash, Oklahoma mail train robber, and his four guards in the Kansas City union station last June.

The body was recovered by police after a stranger had notified residents of the locality where the body would be found. He disappeared before police arrived.

Dr. D. W. Johnson, county medical examiner, said that the man had been dead approximately 24 hours, and the body placed in the ditch early today. He said the body was wrapped in two blankets, and tied into a jack knife position with a clothes line. The back of the skull had been crushed, apparently with a blunt instrument. A tangle of red hair and a mistake aided in the identification, police said.

Picture Given to Historical Society

Luther L. Cassidy of Des Moines, a graduate of the class of 1878, has given the State Historical society an original picture of the graduating class of that year.

Included in the gift were also pictures of all members who attended the fifty-fifth reunion here last June, those who attended the fiftieth reunion in 1928, and those who attended the forty-fifth reunion in 1923.

The bureau of the census reports there are 54,439 Negro school teachers in the United States.

20 Shopping Days till Christmas

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You say Chesterfields are not like other cigarettes

CIGARETTES are made of tobacco, wrapped in paper, and they may look alike; but that doesn't mean that they are alike.

Chesterfield Cigarettes are not like other cigarettes. The tobacco is not like the tobacco used in other cigarettes. It is mild, ripe—not harsh, or strong.

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LA... U.S. Old St Latest Combine Opera ern Sta... CLEVELAND... 30 years ago... picture story... loved too well... a cup she threw... first present... Tonight state... equipped with a... century of d... technique has... celebration of... presentation... and Isol... audience... Blase... orchestra... and by Blase... background... suggested form... modernity by... light issuing fro... celtic legend... sage brief of... ages as they... theater... Severance ha... one of the late... genius—splende... recent combinat... on a backstage... to give the audi... of settings rath... themselves. A... plastic forms... change of attr... shadow things... waned in size... singers on the... There, in the... once caught th... a ship; in the... bank and a... in the third... hiding strand... of Brittany and... death... Studied and... may regard for... was the motive... this innovation... argue the color... is used to crea... tion, illusion ca... further without... ination of an a... to create form... the benefit of... Lead... Five member... Metropolitan a... Opera compan... rules in tonight... were Paul Al... Chase Baromeo... Allen as Isolde... vival and E... Brundage... "Scotts... Jury... Unable to... Verdict... Hour... DECATUR... Twelve Morga... after three hou... not reached a... Heywood Patte... Negro defend... boy case," we... for the night... W. W. Callahan... Admitted ev... evidence" in re... jury holds tri... tacking Mrs. V... It was the t... had kept watc... erated on evi... on a cha... vigorously fro... And while th... Patterson's ca... being qualifi... sit in Judgemen... who also is ch... ing in an alle... Mrs. Price a... Ruby Bates, al... way freight tr... ty, March 25... in a length... W. Callahan w... erning the cas... and governing... dence... Greek P... CHEYENNE... The Rev. Joh... Greek orthodox... ed by two m... miles from t... left him to wa...