

Iowa Eleven  
Will Drill in Strict Secrecy  
For Northwestern Clash  
See Page 6

# The Daily Iowan

FIVE CENTS

International News Service  
Central Press Association

IOWA CITY, IOWA · TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1935

Full Leased Wire  
The Associated Press

Turkey Packers  
Prepare 250,000 Gobblers For Thanksgiving Feasts  
See Page 3

VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 143

# DUCKWORTH REFUSES TO TESTIFY

## Haile Selassie Ready to Leave for Front as Bombs Deluge Enderta

### Natives Rise Against Italy After Attack

#### Several Killed as Due Answers Opposition With Air Onslaught

(By The Associated Press)  
ROME—Italy receives economic sanctions from 51 nations quietly and with flags flying; troops guard foreign embassies.

MAKALE—Italian columns seek Ras Seyoum, believed concentrating for major battle; Gen. Emilio de Bono resigns supreme command and starts for Rome.

PARIS—French officials admit all peace efforts are temporarily at a standstill.

ADDIS ABABA—Ethiopia claims civil population near Makale was bombed and number killed for refusing to furnish food to fascists without payment.

LONDON—Prime Minister Baldwin confers on situation with Foreign Secretary Hoare and League Secretary Eden.

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 18 (AP)—The Ethiopian government said tonight Italian airplanes had bombed the civilian population of Enderta, near Makale, leaving a number of persons dead and wounded.

As Emperor Haile Selassie made ready to depart for the northern front, the government asserted the populace of the northern area around Enderta, which the Italians have occupied, had risen against Italian domination, because of resentment over the bombing.

An official announcement said the refusal of the natives to provide cattle and cereals to the Italians without payment had brought on the bombing.

#### To The Front

Ethiopia's king of kings said an authoritative source, probably will go to the northern front within 10 days, after which Ethiopia's forces will brace for their first strong opposition to the Italian invasion.

The capital heard other reports, however, that the emperor would depart tonight by automobile.

A high authority said Haile Selassie would receive Ras Seyoum, Ras Kassa and Ras Mulugeta, leaders of three Ethiopian armies in the north, beyond Dessye, which is 15 miles northeast of Addis Ababa.

#### To Review Troops

He was expected, this source stated, to review the troops of these three generals, and then move on to the southern front, without visiting the troops of Ras Ayeil, operating in Walkait province.

"Real fighting may be expected during the first 10 days of December," said a source close to Haile Selassie. This authority asserted the main Ethiopian armies have not yet met the Italians.

#### Mussolini Faces Sanctions Boldly

ROME, Nov. 18 (AP)—Italy went into the economic trenches against 51 nations of the world today with her flags flying.

Troops and police throughout the nation guarded diplomats of countries which put into force economic sanctions last midnight as punishment for Italy's war on Ethiopia. But nowhere was violence reported.

Helmed soldiers were massed on narrow streets, isolating the quarter where the British embassy and consulate are located. Demonstrations had been expected, but there were none.

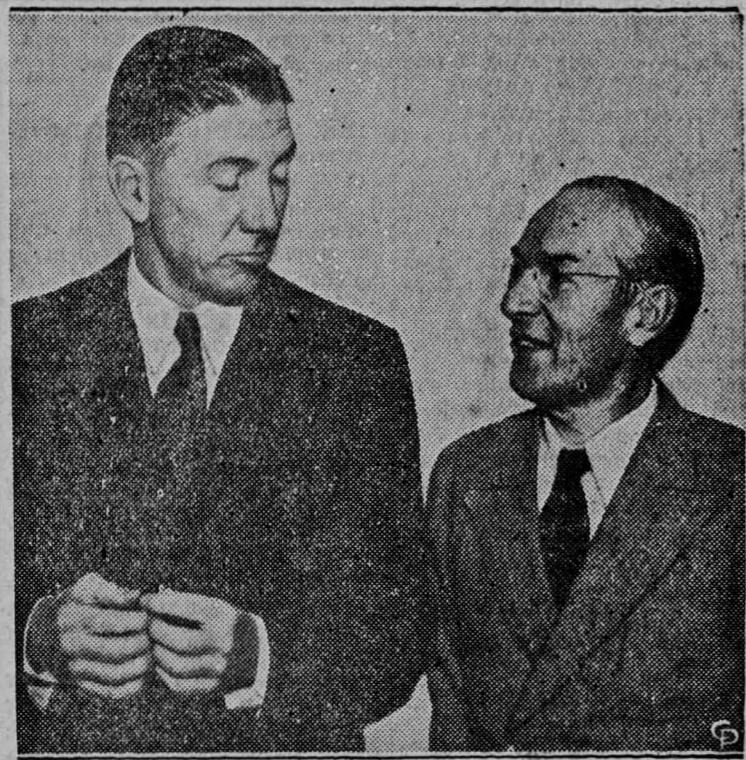
Authorities pressed a campaign in many forms for Premier Mussolini's "implacable resistance" to sanctions. Women assembled in various towns to discuss how economies should be effected in every home.

Big business extended further its daylight schedule of work to save light and gas. Although most electricity is made by waterpower, the government is pushing electrification of railroads to save a tremendous amount of coal, all of which is imported.

#### 2 Italian Columns After Ras Seyoum

MAKALE, Ethiopia, Nov. 18 (AP)—Two fast moving Italian columns began an attempt today to use a "scissors" action on the wily and inquisitive Ras Seyoum, commander of Ethiopia's northern army, and to disperse his followers.

#### THIRD PARTY PREDICTED BY 1940



Gov. Floyd B. Olson chats with Upton Sinclair.

By 1940 a strong third party will be in existence in the United States, Gov. Floyd B. Olson of Minnesota predicted in addressing the American Commonwealth federation in New York. Governor Olson, who is shown above, left, chatting with Upton Sinclair, EPIC leader of California, asserts he believes the collapse of the new deal is "inevitable." The governor, who has announced his candidacy for United States senator from Minnesota on the farmer-labor ticket, visualizes as one of the principal aims of a third party the control of the rate of profit in industry, primarily by government ownership of key industries such as transportation and natural resources.

## Worst Autumn Storm in Years Smashes North Atlantic Coast

### Towns Flooded, Small Boats Smashed As High Winds Rage

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—The worst autumn storm to hit the north Atlantic seaboard in nearly 20 years left extensive damage, snow and ice tonight over an area from Cape Cod to Cape Hatteras.

The racing northeaster, which blew down upon the east over the week end, moved with diminishing force out to sea today off Nantucket while wreckage-littered coastal communities made repairs and assayed property losses in the millions.

#### Towns Flooded

New York, New England, Pennsylvania and New Jersey bore the brunt of storm violence from winter's racing winds.

"Real fighting may be expected during the first 10 days of December," said a source close to Haile Selassie. This authority asserted the main Ethiopian armies have not yet met the Italians.

Three vessels at sea caught by the racing inshore storm, made shelter Monday after coast guard and ocean shipping went to their assistance.

Scores of small boats and pleasure craft were smashed or damaged in the New York area. At Long Branch, N. J., the two old iron steamboats sank at their wharves. Twenty-one sailors of a redconverted submarine chaser jumped to safety when it was driven aground at Jamestown, R. I.

Dog Finds Murder Victim at Ottumwa

OTTUMWA, Ia., Nov. 18 (AP)—The battered body of an unidentified man about 22 years old, believed to have been murdered, was found buried in a small patch of weeds three miles west of Ottumwa late today by a hunter's dog.

Sheriff's officers working on the case said the man had apparently been stabbed, beaten on the head with a heavy club, and strangled,

New Era Hailed

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Religious and civic leaders hailed a new era in motion picture entertainment last night in comments on the first movie premiere ever held in a church. The picture was "Are We Civilized?", first of a series of educational-instructional films.

It was produced by Edwin Carewe, veteran director, and shown Sunday night at the Hollywood-Beverly Christian church.

### Latest Hoover Remark Stirs Political Pot

ALBANY, N.Y., Nov. 18 (AP)—An incident in a snowbound hotel, during which Herbert Hoover was quoted as referring to the possible necessity of his running for president, stirred political comment in upstate New York tonight.

Mrs. Gussie Machson, proprietor of the Monticello inn, where the former president spent last night, quoted him today as saying he might have to run again for the nation's highest office.

#### By Telephone

The quotation was given by telephone to Albany, and for verification Mrs. Machson consented to send the Associated Press a telegram, it follows:

"Herbert Hoover arrived Monticello Inn 7:30 p.m. Sunday night with Benjamin S. Allen and chauffeur big following of guests followed him in before Mr. Hoover went to bed conversed with Mrs. Machson of Monticello Inn she asked him if he is going to run for president he said quote sometimes you have to do those things but couldn't say definitely unquote send paper to inn.

(Signed, Mrs. Machson, prop Monticello Inn.)

#### Local Temperatures

(As recorded each hour at the Iowa City airport, from 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. yesterday.)

#### YESTERDAY

12:30	40	6:30	40
1:30	42	7:30	39
2:30	42	8:30	39
3:30	42	9:30	39
4:30	42	10:30	40
5:30	41	11:30	40

The lowest temperature recorded yesterday was 36 at 8:40 a.m.

#### A YEAR AGO YESTERDAY

12:30	57	6:30	45
1:30	54	7:30	43
2:30	51	8:30	46
3:30	49	9:30	45
4:30	47	10:30	44
5:30	46	11:30	41

#### WEATHER

IOWA—Mostly cloudy, rain in east and south, possibly changing to snow flurries in northeast and southwest portions, colder in west and north Tuesday, and at night in southeast; Wednesday generally fair.

### Expect Light Money Ruling Tomorrow

#### City Awaits Court Order On Spending Of Advance PWA Funds

A ruling on the city's request for the modification of an injunction to allow the expenditure of the \$28,140 PWA light plant grant may be expected tomorrow, District Judge Harold D. Evans said last night.

The modification order was taken under advisement in district court yesterday, following a hearing on the city's motion for modification.

The \$28,140, first allotment out of \$413,000 set aside, by the PWA for an Iowa City municipal light plant, cannot be spent without the injunction order, which restrains the city from using any funds other than future earnings or money from sale of revenue bonds to pay light plant bills, is modified.

#### Pay Engineering

The \$28,140 check, received by Mayor Thomas E. Martin and kept secret until yesterday, was introduced as evidence that PWA will pay engineering costs for the project. Mayor Martin said he has been holding the PWA money awaiting outcome of yesterday's hearing.

The injunction was issued last August upon petition of C. A. Schmidt, J. J. Hanlon, and D. F. Fitzpatrick.

#### Broader than Intended

Speaking as PWA counsel for the city, Attorney H. H. Stipp of Des Moines declared to the court his belief that the injunction issued in August was broader than was intended, since it restrains the city from expending PWA grants which he called "gifts with no strings attached."

City Solicitor Samuel D. Whiting also appeared for the city, while Attorney Wayne Cook of Davenport, Attorneys Dutcher, Walker and Ries, and Attorney Henry Negus represented the plaintiffs and the Iowa City Light and Power company, as intervenor in the action.

No demand was made by Yant, alleged head of the Chicago offices of the group, for return of the funds seized, but Mrs. Palmer wanted her money back, and the court announced it would rule on the request later.

Approximately \$110,000 was seized when the government broke up the operations here.

Selection of a jury was expected to start tomorrow. Awaiting the trial with the 42 defendants were 220 prosecution witnesses. Assistant United States District Attorney Austin Hall said today they included disappointed "investors," historical and genealogical experts, as well as a Scotland Yard inspector and a London barrister wise in the law of Queen Elizabeth's reign.

They will all lend their voice, Hall said, to the government's claim that Sir Francis left nothing richer than some quiet Devonshire pastures.

If she is tall, then she is likely to be tall as sixteen, when her growth is about complete. If medium at short, then you need not expect a tall daughter.

By telephone

The quotation was given by telephone to Albany, and for verification Mrs. Machson consented to send the Associated Press a telegram, it follows:

"Herbert Hoover arrived Monticello Inn 7:30 p.m. Sunday night with Benjamin S. Allen and chauffeur big following of guests followed him in before Mr. Hoover went to bed conversed with Mrs. Machson of Monticello Inn she asked him if he is going to run for president he said quote sometimes you have to do those things but couldn't say definitely unquote send paper to inn.

(Signed, Mrs. Machson, prop Monticello Inn.)

#### Local Temperatures

(As recorded each hour at the Iowa City airport, from 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. yesterday.)

#### YESTERDAY

12:30	40	6:30	40
1:30	42	7:30	39
2:30	42	8:30	39
3:30	42	9:30	39
4:30	42	10:30	40
5:30	41	11:30	40

The lowest temperature recorded yesterday was 36 at 8:40 a.m.

#### A YEAR AGO YESTERDAY

12:30	57	6:30	45
1:30	54	7:30	43
2:30	51	8:30	46
3:30	49	9:30	45
4:30	47	10:30	44
5:30	46	11:30	41

#### WEATHER

IOWA—Mostly cloudy, rain in east and south, possibly changing to snow flurries in northeast and southwest portions, colder in west and north Tuesday, and at night in southeast; Wednesday generally fair.

### 3 Defendants In Drake Trial Check Action

## Laws Present Formal Party At Iowa Union

### Harry Sosnik to Play For All - University Barristers' Affair

Law students of the University of Iowa will entertain students and faculty members at a formal dance Nov. 27 in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

#### All-University Party

This is the first year that the traditional Barristers' Ball is an all-university party. Formerly, the dance was limited to law students only. Harry Sosnik and his featured entertainers will play melodies for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the party includes Robert C. Moody of Nora Springs, chairman; Kenneth Sohns of Webster City, Paul Ahlers of Lamotte, Jack Corry of Des Moines, Jack Cherny of Independence, Coral Greenfield of Iowa City, Carroll Johnson of Clinton, Robert Brunell of Waterloo and Hunter Gehlbach of Ogden, all senior law students.

#### 450 Couples

Tickets are on sale today and tomorrow for law students at the main desk at Iowa Union. The dance is limited to 450 couples.

### Doris Ray, Albert Swaner Take Vows At St. Wenceslaus

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Ray, 1167 N. Summit street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Doris, to Gilbert Swaner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Swaner, Prairie du Chien road.

The wedding ceremony took place Friday evening at 8 o'clock at St. Wenceslaus church. The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mathis attended the couple.

A reception took place at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Swaner will reside at 314 E. Church street.

### Pi Beta Phi Pledges Entertained at Tea

Pledges of the Iowa chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority were honored at a tea yesterday afternoon given by the alumnae of the sorority at the home of Mrs. Edward F. Rate, 321 Lexington avenue.

Marylou McQuillen, A3 of Charles City, active chapter president; Frances Kannaly, A4 of Chicago, Ill., pledge supervisor; and Mrs. J. J. Large, chaperon, were additional guests.

The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Rate, Mrs. W. O. Byington, Mrs. Ralph M. Barnes, Mrs. W. T. Swenson, Florence Bradley and Mrs. Kenneth M. Dunlop.

### Christian Endeavor Secretary to Speak

Lawrence Bash of Des Moines, state field secretary of Christian Endeavor societies, will be guest speaker at a district meeting at the Christian church Sunday afternoon and evening.

The local Endeavor society will host to delegates from Washington, Keokuk, and Johnson counties at that time.

The afternoon meeting will convene at 3:30 with a social period, followed by a supper hour and an evening program consisting of Mr. Bash's speech and candlelight installation service.

### A.O.C. Bridge Play Planned for Tonight

Bridge will be played at a meeting of the A.O.C. club tonight at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Mabel Hicks, 807 Rider street.

### ETTA KETT—



### NEW QUADRANGLE OFFICERS



*—Daily Iowan Photo*

Officers of the Quadrangle association, elected last night, are: William M. Hughey, president, left; Grover C. Platt, sergeant-at-arms; Robert McDowell, secretary-treasurer; and Roswell D. Johnson, vice-president. These men will take office Dec. 2, and serve for one year.

### Entertain Husbands, Guests at Banquet At Kalona Sunday

Husbands and guests of the Past Regents of Women of the Moose were entertained at a banquet Sunday evening at 6 o'clock at Kalona. Following the banquet, the group returned to the Moose hall here for cards.

C. F. Benda and Leo Kohl, members of the building committee, told of the new home being built by the Moose at Lake Macbride state park.

Winners in the card games were Mrs. A. J. Parizek and Mr. Kohl. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. William Fryauf, Mr. and Mrs. Kohl, Mrs. Roberts, F. Shay, Mr. and Mrs. William Myers, Mrs. Anna Neider, Mr. and Mrs. Benda, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gerber, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strabley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Parizek, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Strub, Mr. and Mrs. William Parizek, Mr. and Mrs. James Herding, and Mr. and Mrs. George Seydel.

### Province Secretary Of Delta Delta Delta House Visits Here

Mrs. Kingsley Day of Minneapolis, province secretary, arrived at the chapter house of Delta Delta Delta sorority yesterday, where she will be house guest several days before going to Coe college to visit the chapter house.

Mrs. Day will be a guest at a pot-luck dinner given tonight at 6:30 by the Delta Delta Delta Alumnae alliance at the home of Mrs. Erling Thoen, 1026 Kirkwood avenue. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. C. S. Meardon and Mrs. Clyde W. Hart, host to delegates from Washington.

### University Club To Have Bridge Party

University club will conduct a bridge party at 7:30 tonight in the clubrooms at Iowa Union.

Mrs. E. P. T. Tyndall, who is in charge of the bridge play, will be assisted by Mrs. Gordon Marsh and Kate Wickham.

### New Age Structure Increases Ranks Of Iowa Dependents

The ranks of the dependent in Iowa are becoming larger according to an article by Bernard D. Karpinos of the state planning board in the current issue of Journal of Business.

In the article, "Some Facts Concerning Old Age Security," he writes, "Changes in the age structure of the population towards an older age distribution will intensify the ranks of the dependent, and such changes have been taking place in the Iowa population for the last half century."

"Persons over the age of 65 years constitute 7.4 per cent of the population of Iowa. At the present rate eight persons would have to support one person over 65 years of age assuming that all in this group need assistance."

Other articles appearing are: "Measuring Business Trends," Prof. George R. Davies of the college of commerce; "Annuities, an Investment That Never Fails," David A. Lundeen-Moore, annuity expert; and "Commercial Refrigeration," J. A. Harlan, commercial manager, Kelvinator corporation, Detroit, Mich.

### Phi Gamma Delta Will Honor House Mother at Reception

Members of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will entertain housemothers and chaperons of other fraternities and sororities of the campus tonight from 7 to 9 o'clock at a reception given in honor of their new housemother, Mrs. Stephen Brown. The party will take place at the chapter house and refreshments will be served there during the evening.

Frederick Dodd, A3 of Ft. Madison; Jack Neighbor, A1 of Des Moines; and Scott Hitchcock, A3 of Cherokee, make up the committee in charge of arrangements.

Assisting at the reception will be Mrs. Duncan Miller, Mrs. Loren Gordon, and Frances Rodgers.

### Dr. W. L. Bywater Speaks at Banquet

Dr. W. L. Bywater, 230 Magowan avenue, was a program speaker at the fiftieth anniversary celebration of Gladbrook high school Friday evening following a banquet which was attended by 300 guests.

Dr. Bywater was graduated in the school's first class 50 years ago. John Grim, former University of Iowa basketball player and present coach at the school, attended the celebration.

Post Office Clerks

Post Office Clerks' auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Seger, 1176 Hotz avenue, today at 2 p.m.

### Announces Names Of Committees For Sophomore Party

Committee members for the Sophomore Cotillion Dec. 6 were announced last night by Prof. Rufus H. Fitzgerald, head of the social committee of the university.

The committee consists of eight liberal arts students, one from the college of engineering, one from the college of dentistry, and one from the college of pharmacy.

The committee includes Randal Kirk, E2 of Davenport; Burrows Paul, D1 of Osceola; Robert Wiley, P2 of Des Moines; Marianne Wittich, U of Iowa City; Margie Murphy, A2 of Livernmore; Margie Fastenow, A2 of Peterson; Adele Anderson, A2 of Honey Creek; Jaunes Savery, A2 of Atlantic; Edward Carter, A2 of Vinton; Robert Lannom, A2 of Winner, S. D.; and Bruce Taylor, A2 of Worthington, Minn.

### Plan Organization Of Dramatic Club With League Here

Organization of a dramatic club to be affiliated with the Iowa City league under the direction of J. W. Guy and Keith Smith was planned at the Davenport district rally of the Methodist Episcopal leagues at Monticello Saturday.

Iowa Citians who attended the rally were Mrs. Marion T. Nagler, adviser of the local group, Bertha Griffith, Katherine Reeds, Charles Beckman, Mr. Smith, and Mr. Guy.

The first cycle of plays will deal with Bible study, with various groups writing their own dramatizations of Biblical incidents for league performances. The longer plays will be presented publicly in the little theater of the church, proceeds to go for missionary service.

Persons over the age of 65 years constitute 7.4 per cent of the population of Iowa. At the present rate eight persons would have to support one person over 65 years of age assuming that all in this group need assistance."

Other articles appearing are: "Measuring Business Trends," Prof. George R. Davies of the college of commerce; "Annuities, an Investment That Never Fails," David A. Lundeen-Moore, annuity expert; and "Commercial Refrigeration," J. A. Harlan, commercial manager, Kelvinator corporation, Detroit, Mich.

### Tri Deltas Initiate Five to Membership Sunday Morning

Formal initiation ceremonies for Sibyl McCune, A2 of Belle Plaine; Louise Dreess, A2 of Carroll; Gwen-dolyn Williams, A4 of Iowa City; Hortense Low, C4 of Ft. Madison; and Helen Stewart, A4 of Charlton, took place Sunday morning at the chapter house of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Following the ceremonies, a formal banquet in honor of the initiates was given.

Tables were decorated with white, yellow, and blue flowers corresponding to the sorority colors which are silver, gold and blue. Menu and favors presented the same color scheme.

### 12 L.O.O.F. Scribes Attend Convention

Twelve Iowa Citians attended the seventh annual convention of the Central Iowa L.O.O.F. secretaries and scribes' association yesterday in Des Moines at the Odd Fellows temple.

Those who attended the meeting included Mrs. Caroline Darby, Elmer Menefee, John P. Huss, Walter J. Nerad, Robert Eaton, Mrs. Marietta Workman, Mary Kolarik, Mrs. Edna Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Ferguson, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Harmon Host To Athens Council

Members of Athens Sunshine Girls' council, 2, met in regular session last night at the home of Mrs. A. C. Harmon, 4 S. Linn street.

### Post Office Clerks

Post Office Clerks' auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Seger, 1176 Hotz avenue, today at 2 p.m.

### Richard Crooks, Tenor

Tuesday, November 26

### Reserved Seats \$1 General Admission 75¢

Tickets are available at Room 15, Music Studio Bldg., from 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. Phone Ext. 8179. General admission tickets are also on sale at the Union Desk.

### Special This Week

## Winter Sport and Dress Coats

Plain and Fur Trimmed Styles Special

\$16.95 & \$26.95

Sizes 12 to 40—Many Large Sizes, 42 to 52

WAIT FOR YETTER'S THANKSGIVING FUR SALE THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21-23, \$20,000 FUR STOCK TO SELECT FROM

**Yetter's**

### By Paul Robinson

### from HOUSE to HOUSE

### Chi Omega

Dinner guests at the chapter house Sunday were Cora Hampton, Alice Burton, Eleanor Admiral, Catherine Crane, Catherine Simon-ton, Marian Hepner, Evelyn Faust, Alice Bobbitt, and Clara Nelson, also of Mason City.

#### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Mrs. Joseph Harrington of Keokuk was a luncheon guest at the house yesterday.

#### Delta Gamma

Vera Anderson, A4 of Des Moines, and Jack Neighbor, A1 of Des Moines, were dinner guests Sunday at the chapter house.

#### Alpha Delta Pi

Mrs. Ruth Ferris Thompson of West Liberty was a Sunday dinner guest at the chapter house.

#### Pi Beta Phi

Mr. and Mrs. W. Gildner of Marshalltown, and Barton Dunning, A2 of Ottumwa, were dinner guests Sunday at the chapter house.

#### Gamma Phi Beta

Mrs. A. W. Orendorff of Davenport was a Sunday dinner guest.

#### Alpha Xi Delta

Group Three of the Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow evening at 8:30 at the church.

#### Mrs. Hungerford

To Entertain Club

Regular monthly meeting of Manville Heights club will be conducted Thursday at 2:30 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Hungerford, 213 McLean street.

Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. H. O. Woodbury, Mrs. Mary Ayers, and Mrs. Thomas Martin.

Alpha Delta Pi Will Meet This Evening

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will meet at 6:30 at the home of Doris Tuttle, 208 E. Fairchild street. As-sistant hostesses will be Mrs. Agnes Dull, Mrs. Ivan Blackmer, and Mary Louise Kelley.

Mortar Board

Members of Mortar Board, national honorary society for senior women, will meet at 5 o'clock this evening at the chapter house.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiese of Eldridge were dinner guests at the chapter house Sunday.

#### Alpha Tau Omega

Mrs. E. F. Halford of Cherokee was a dinner guest at the chapter house Sunday.

A tea was given Sunday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Herbert Moore, the housemother. Mrs. Thomas Martin, Mrs. E. F. Halford, and Mrs. E. W. Chittenden presided at the tea table.

Delta Chi

Dr. E. M. Emmons of Clinton was a dinner guest at the chapter house Sunday.

#### Chi Gamma Delta

Members of Chi Gamma Delta entertained 40 of their friends at a waffle supper at the chapter house Sunday evening.

#### Delta Tau Delta

Sunday dinner guests at the chapter house were Mr. and Mrs. C. Friedrich, and Mr. and Mrs. George Schnurr, all of Ft. Dodge.

#### Sigma Chi

Bob Rankin, A

19, 1935

## Plan New Air Mail Service

### Schedule Will Provide Direct Service To Hawaii From Here

Direct air mail service from Iowa City to Hawaii, the Philippine islands and other trans-Pacific points will be inaugurated this week by United Air Lines and Pan American Airways, Jack C. Curtis, manager of the local airport, said yesterday.

This new schedule will provide six-day service on letters traveling nearly half-way around the world. Only 40 hours will be required to transmit letters from New York City and other eastern points to Honolulu with the new United-Pan American flights. Time from the Great Lakes area will be 35 hours and correspondingly less time from points west to Chicago.

The first flight with the regular air mail will start from San Francisco Friday. After four one-day flights to Honolulu, Midway Island, Guam and the Philippines, 3,000 air miles from San Francisco, the trans-Pacific clipper will connect at Manila with United planes.

The United States post office has issued a new trans-Pacific air mail stamp of 25-cent denomination for each half ounce. One stamp is required from San Francisco to Hawaii, two to Guam and three to the Philippine Islands, Mr. Curtis pointed out.

**I Give Up**  
Conducted By Jack Curwell

We wonder why the Phi Phe pick on one of the smoothest girls on this campus, and also a Phi Phi. There is no restriction on most of the Phi Phi late dating, but they put the buzz on Em Corbin for a very minor indiscretion. Must be some personal grievance when a girl of Emily's charm has to stay on 8 o'clock until the first of December.

Carl Gleysteen of the Law Commons, a popular place we take it, is affiliated with the prize story of the month. It seems Gleysteen signed a contract (still, obviously the law student) with one of the fifteen councilmen to participate in a milking contest. Said contract was signed late one evening, when Rhyme, rather than reason, prevailed.

When the date for the aforementioned and contracted for milking contest arrived, there was no Mr. Gleysteen. Finally, the law student made his appearance, but only to defend his absence. His defense: That is was raining and that no one could properly judge a milking contest in the rain because one bucket might collect more water than the other.

**DRY TOAST**  
Here's to you and me.  
And if by chance we disagree  
To hell with you . . .  
Here's to me.

Wonder what motive is firing the active fingers of an enchanting Kappa pledge, Ann Gaynor. She spends her hours (spare hours) knitting a scarf for Grant Holman, Delta pledge who hails from her home town. It is Sioux City, incidentally.

It seems the girls at the U should get busy and play up to George Durin of Cedar Rapids before he takes that fatal step with his old flame, and home town product. Don't ask what U.

Our scouts assert this: Although Kay German, Phi Phi pledge, is one of the smoothest of girls around and about, she should not try to infuriate the lads in such an obvious manner. Also, said scouts point out that reserve library is also a place to study. We don't know what they are getting at.

**HIGHWAY BUGS**  
It wasn't liquor that killed Old Ben, Nor women that stopped his breath; Twas an Austin somebody drove up his leg And tickled Old Ben to death.

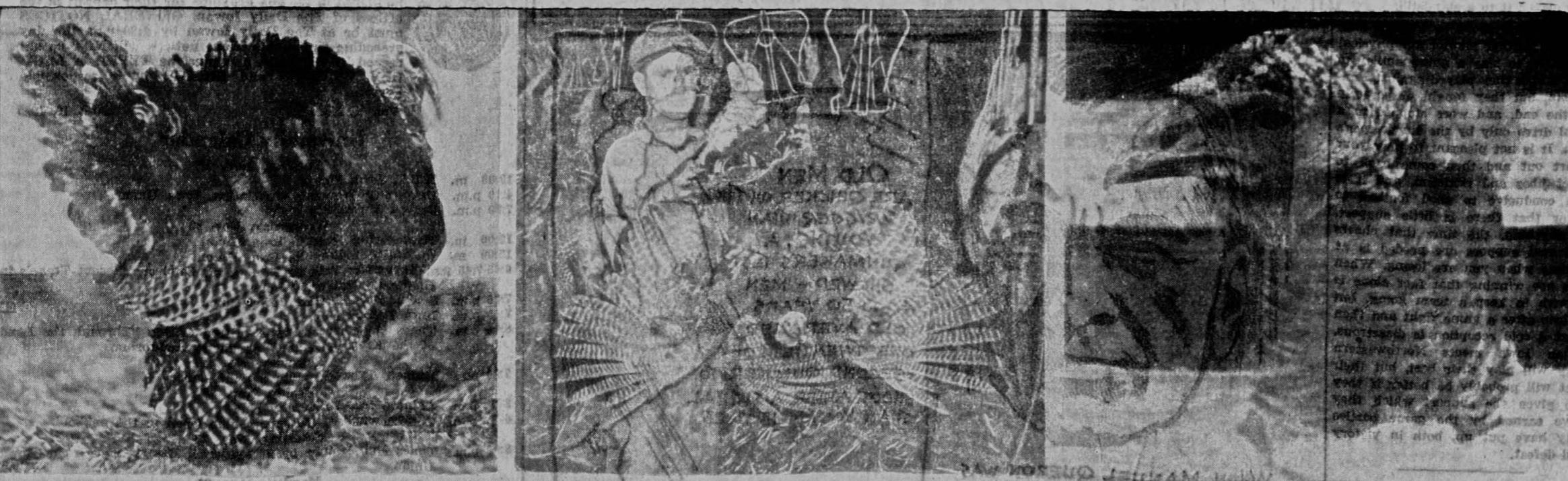
R.J.

Campus Lament-The time has come for D. Shelton to cast her eyes downward to recognize the hedge adorning her attire as belonging to an absent man. It's nice to date; but why so often and exclusively with one man. How should we know?

It looks like Carolyn Coad, head man (head woman, rather) at the Kappa Alpha Theta house, has a glint of love in her eyes for her home town flash, who goes under the name of "Butter Cups."

**HEAD WRITERS NIGHTMARE**  
WHERE IN THE HAILE SEASIDE HAS GONE.

## Wellman Farmers Contribute Turkey Dinners for 1,250,000



### A.C. Gingerich Started Farm 12 Years Ago

By FRANCIS COFFEY

Turkey dinners for 1,250,000! That's the contribution of Thanksgiving and holiday repasts which farmers in this vicinity offer to Americans.

The largest turkey packing plant in the world, Maplecrest Turkey Farms at Wellman is marketing 250,000 "birds" this year, 80 per cent of which reach the New York market.

**Scientifically Raised**  
A. C. Gingerich, president and major owner of the immense industry, began the business of scientifically raising turkeys about 12 years ago on his Johnson county farm, five miles north of Wellman.

In 1926 he moved to Wellman where, in addition to his chick hatching business, started hatching turkeys on a small scale. In 1931 he started the new business of picking and packing the turkeys in a building of only 12x20 feet dimensions.

**Business Expanded**  
The business expanded so rapidly that in 1933 the packing and feed plant was moved to a larger building, and by last summer the increased volume of business and turkey raising in this section of Iowa necessitated the erection of a new \$25,000 plant with the former building being used only for the mixing of feed.

Cooperating with the turkey industry at Wellman are 110 farmers, many of them in Johnson county, who buy the young turkeys from the Maplecrest hatchery in the spring, keep them in confinement under Maplecrest's scientific methods, feed them grain prepared at the Maplecrest feed plant from a special formula, and finally sell the mature "birds" back to Maplecrest at the price for epicureans.



### German Ambassador Says Americans Not Entitled to Interfere

ST. PAUL, Nov. 18 (AP)—Angered by the persistence of newspapermen to whom he had refused interviews, Dr. Hans Luther, German ambassador to the United States, evaded with—"America is not entitled to interfere with German affairs"—questions hurled at him on his arrival here today.

Newspapermen were excluded later when he spoke at lunch before an inter-professional group. Aides subsequently refused a resume of his talk with the explanation his visit is "unofficial."

"I never before have faced such a situation," exploded Dr. Luther after Fred H. Weinberg, managing editor of The American Jewish editor of The American Jewish

World, had demanded an answer to his question: "How do you justify the passage of the Nuremberg decree?"

"There are some people in the United States who think differently on many things. They do not realize the great achievements in Germany. You have picked a special case. I will not answer that."

**Camps at White House**

WASHINGTON, (AP)—A discharged navy sailor encamped himself, with his wife and two children, in front of the White House yesterday on Pennsylvania avenue with the announced intention of letting the president "see an average American family starving to death." He advised newspaper offices in advance of his determination to stay there until he starved to death or got a job.

A United States copyright does not hold good in foreign countries.

**Remains Found**  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—The charred bones of a man, with a revolver, a watch and a handful of coins scattered nearby, were discovered yesterday in the Malibu hills where fires recently raged through the brushlands. No person was reported missing after the fire.

French ranks first and English second in the possession of the richest slang vocabulary.

The date used for the close of ancient history is usually 476 A.D.

### Quad News

William M. Hughey, G of Dayton, Ohio, was elected president of the Quadrangle association at a meeting of the council last night.

Other officers named are: Roswell D. Johnson, M2 of Ottumwa, vice-president; Robert McDowell, D3 of Waterloo, secretary-treasurer; and Grover C. Platt, G of Council Bluffs, sergeant-at-arms. They will take office Dec. 2, and serve for one year.

Frank Dean Cairns, C4 of Topeka, Kan., social committee chairman, reported that the Quadrangle dinner dance will be in the main lounge of Iowa Union Dec. 7. Ray Keyes' orchestra from Albert Lea, Minn., will provide the music. Members of the council urged continuance of radio dances in the Quadrangle lounge.

The budget committee reported its budget for the year, and suggestions regarding a larger game room were considered. The improvements committee was directed to investigate the possibility of new telephone arrangements.

Martin Perl, A2 of Whittemore, athletic proctor, presented plans for a trophy case to be installed in the Quadrangle lounge, and the council directed him to make further arrangements.

Benjamin Blerer, A2 of Council Bluffs, chairman of the personnel committee, reported Quadrangle nominations for the Sophomore Council.

Paul J. Laube, M4 of Dubuque, Quadrangle president, will retire at the next meeting of the council.

The brilliant colors of dying leaves in autumn are due partly to chemical changes in the decaying chlorophyll. The leaves drop because they no longer receive nourishment from the stem or twig.

The date used for the close of ancient history is usually 476 A.D.

## Legion Plans Membership, Safety Drives

Plans for an extensive membership campaign along with a program of highway safety formed the greater part of last night's business meeting of the local American Legion post, which was the first presided over by Lou E. Clark, newly-elected commander.

Legionnaires on the membership committee include: Adjutant Clair Butterfield, chairman; W. H. Bender, Ellis Crawford, E. M. Dewey, L. E. Freswick, George Gay, Glen J. Means, R. S. Schell, Gerald Schillig, C. F. Smith, George Sterba, R. R. Vogt and W. J. White.

Arrangements are being made to post national highway safety bulletins throughout the city in collaboration with a congressional safety plan.

Entertainment for last night's meeting was arranged by Sam Harris. Members of the junior class of Iowa City high school presented parts of "Tom Sawyer," class play given earlier in the year.

The post's monthly chow will take place Monday night in place of the regular business meeting.

### Student Volunteer Movement Meets

There is no trace of western influence on Hindu art. Kewal L. Motwani, Indian lecturer, told Student Art guild members at a meeting in Iowa Union Sunday.

In India, according to the speaker, no attempt at realism is made, rather painting is done from memory and imagination. Living artists of India are seeking the "sixth sense," asserted, thus an inseparable philosophy of life underlies Indian art.

### Pershing Rifles Plan Meeting in Armory

All Pershing Rifles pledges will meet in the armory at 7 o'clock tonight. James DeVoss, A2 of Ocheyedan, captain, announced yesterday.

Pledges will be given information regarding a banquet and initiation at Iowa Union tomorrow night when 50 pledges will be admitted to active membership.

### Women's Club Board Members Will Meet

Board members of the Iowa City Federated Business and Professional Women's club will meet for dinner at 8:30 this evening in the recreation room of the Rohrbach apartments, 811 E. College street.

At 7:45 remaining club members will join the board members for an evening of card playing, ping pong, and other games.

Doris Smith will take charge of the evening's arrangements.

### Bridge Opened

DAVENPORT (AP)—The Iowa-Illinois Memorial bridge spanning the Mississippi river between Bettendorf, Iowa, and Moline, Ill., was opened to traffic yesterday by the severing of a ribbon held at the bridge center by the governors of the two states.

## F-L-A-S-H!

### Bremer's

## 20th Anniversary

## SALE

IS NOW ON IN FULL SWING!

Come and Save On the Great Birthday Values

## BREMER'S

20th Anniversary Sale

## Economy Specials

**Fresh Country Eggs** Cash and Carry 29c

**Cream'y Butter** Pasteurized Cash and Carry 32c

**Fresh Stringless Green Beans** lb. 5c

**Fancy Florida Oranges** pk. 55c

**Fresh Oysters** per qt. 39c

**Extra Fancy Brazil Nuts** per lb. 19c

**Paper Shell Jumbo Size Stewart Pecans** per lb. 21c

## Economy Cash Stores

We Deliver

Dial 2181

'FAUST' [BOTH SHOWS] Nov. 27  
'LOHENGRIN' [IN GERMAN] Nov. 28

SAN CARLO OPERA ORCHESTRA  
Magnificent Productions  
Company of 125 SAN CARLO BALLET

**SAN CARLO**  
Opera Company

SEND CHECK WITH SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE TO W. J. KLINCK, P. O. BOX 483, DAVENPORT.

Never before at record low prices; tax included

Balcony at ..... 56c

Family Circle ..... \$1.12

Parquet and Dress Circle ..... \$1.68

Head Writers Nightmare  
WHERE IN THE HAILE SEASIDE HAS GONE.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 136-138 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Borders of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Fred O. Johnson, E. M. McElveen, Fred M. Pownall, Edward J. Kelly, Fred E. Moran, Eileen M. Witmer, Art M. Barnes, Joe Preston.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa under the act of congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$8 per year; by carrier, 10 cents weekly, \$8 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use the reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein are reserved to the Associated Press.

**EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT**  
William O. Merritt ..... Editor  
John Gurwell ..... Managing Editor  
Robert Barber ..... News Editor  
William Murphy ..... Assistant News Editor  
Robert Griffith ..... City Editor  
Jesse Gorkin ..... Campus Editor  
Arthur Sader ..... Sports Editor  
Arthur Hogan ..... Assistant Sports Editor  
Elizabeth Phelps ..... Society Editor

**BUSINESS DEPARTMENT**  
B. L. Willis ..... Advertising  
J. J. Anderson ..... Advertising  
Robert C. Cawell ..... Circulation Manager  
Agnes W. Schmidt ..... Accountant

**TELEPHONES**  
Editorial Office 4191 Society Editor 4192  
Business Office 4193

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1935

Farewell To  
The Philippines

MUCH has been said and written about the Philippine Islands, and many dismal warnings of complications in the far east have been uttered.

However, the same calamity howlers who so violently insist that the Philippines are our first frontier against the "Yellow Peril" are the same persons who denounce as acridly a war of aggression. It would seem that these two attitudes differ slightly. If we have no intentions of conducting a war of aggression, then what is the real need of this frontier? It only makes for a wider division of our forces in the extremely unlikely event of a war of defense and has no real bearing on the safety of our country.

There never were more applicable words spoken than Washington's famous statement, "avoid entangling alliances." As long as we retain as much as a protectorate over the Philippines we have an alliance there that will do more to drag us into any possible eastern controversy than anything else that we can do or policy that we may follow.

We also hear much about the danger of the Philippines being annexed or controlled by Japan as soon as we relinquish our protective role over them. But we forget that there has been rebellion after rebellion against our rule in the Philippines, and if we are so desirous of giving them a "square deal," and it is not the possible trade advantage that holds the interest of the United States in the Philippines, then we must admit that to hold them against their will is not quite a "square deal." Immediately thousands of voices rise to protest, "But we are doing what is good for them." This is as much as the father who tells his son, "This going to hurt me more than it will you," as they lie themselves to the woodshed. However, in the case of the father it is often true.

The people of the Philippines are eastern in their methods of thinking, in their physical make up, and in their religion. The only things about them which are western are those which we have taught them, and which are surface attitudes which may be forgotten the instant our influence is removed. Their sympathies are more with the orient than with the occident. There is an antipathy toward western influence that can never be overcome, and which will not allow an acceptance or understanding of western ways.

Disregarding that angle entirely, it still remains that withdrawal from the Philippines means avoidance of possible trouble in the east in the near future, one less entangling alliance, and a saving of "face" which might be lost in event of a forced withdrawal to avoid an unprofitable war.

True Criterion  
Of Sportsmanship

IOWA'S FOOTBALL team was defeated Saturday. As has happened so often in the past comments were exchanged thick and fast about the campus and town, and most of them were unfavorable. The truth of the old saying, "when you're winning you're a prince, but when you lose you're a bum," was quite apparent. Everybody likes a winner, and as long as the team wins, the members are the idols of the campus, but let them lose one or two games and they come home to meet a lachadical, critical attitude.

The true criterion of good sportsmanship is the way in which any team, person or group loses. If they can lose gracefully without bitterness or complaint, they have the true sportsman's attitude. But the poor loser is the poor sportsman. Iowa did not lose Saturday because they wanted to, nor because they didn't care. They were in the game fighting every minute from the first kick-off to the final gun, but they were battling a team that was playing inspired football, that had met defeat three times, and was fighting with its back against the wall with a resolution to win that could not be downed.

Iowa had met, just the week before, one of the strongest teams in the country, if not the strongest,

and had given it a battle that far exceeded any it had met before or is likely to meet during the remainder of the season. They played against a juggernaut that would take the heart out of the bravest, and played it to a standstill.

When they went to Purdue they were in neither mental nor physical condition to play a game similar to that which they played against Minnesota, but they fought desperately to the end, and were stopped in a final drive only by the timekeeper's gun. It is not pleasant to play your heart out and then come back to meet jibes and criticism, and it is not conducive to good football to know that there is little support. If anything, the time that cheers and real support are needed is at a time when you are losing. When you are winning that fact alone is enough to keep a team going, but to lose after a game fight and then meet a cold reception is disastrous. When Iowa meets Northwestern they will play their best, but their best will probably be better if they are given the support which they have earned by the game battles they have put up, both in victory and defeat.

Whom Can The  
Taxpayer Believe?

The truth will out, or will it?

New dealers in glowing phrases have justified the spending of the public's money on the grounds of achieving social justice, of realizing a new order in which human rights would be respected, and a new deal where the forgotten man would no longer be forgotten. Brain trusters attacked the profit motive and the capitalistic system. Adopting the black-listing tactics of patriotic organizations, the brain trusters labelled all bankers, public enemies, No. 1, Country bankers, city bankers, international bankers, were indiscriminately herded in with the big, bad wolves; they were without social or moral responsibility, intent only on paying bigger bonuses to directors and of fleecing the public.

This week Mariner S. Eccles, chairman of the board of governors of the federal reserve board and one of the key men in the new deal finances, at a meeting of the American Bankers' association, solemnly said that all of the billions have been spent to preserve the capitalistic system, our institutions, and traditions.

Since Rexford Tugwell sent his trunks to Washington, blistering attacks upon the capitalistic system, our institutions, and traditions, has been the order of the day, with such clowning antics as Gen. Hugh Johnson's "cracking down," the mysterious back door visits of Professor Moley, and the week end sestas of Professor Frankfurter and his pupils. Rugged individualism became a term of reproach. Traditions of thrift and individual initiative were no longer virtues in the new social order. In spite of the fact that installment buying and over expansion were admittedly contributors to the depression, the people were urged to be patriotic and buy, borrow money from the government, pile up more debt, spend, buy, buy, buy. The government buying agencies assuming the same kind of practices condemned in the Tugwell advertising bill, and adopted the big promotional pressures of the high-pressure salesmen.

All government spending was justified because of the severity and extent of the emergency. Human rights were to be put ahead of property rights. At last the jobless, the unfortunate and the lazy were to be supported by the taxpayers who had worked and saved.

In spite of the social protestations of the new dealers, socialists and liberals protest that the NRA and some of the other government policies only further entrenched the monopolies of the public utilities; the big business and the money powers. Economists warned that the labor policies of the new deal were a hedge against the capitalistic system, but to preserve it; not to discredit our traditions but to protect them; not to undermine our institutions but to stabilize them.

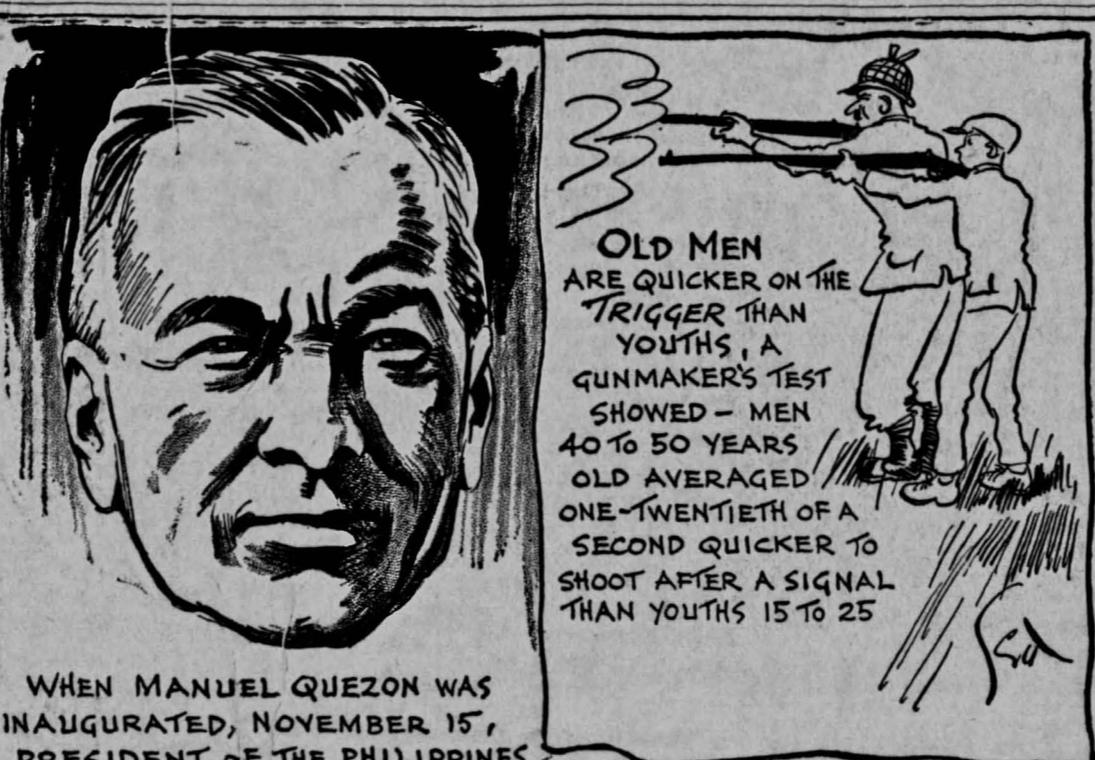
Now whom is the poor taxpayer to believe? He didn't know where and how the money has been spent, but he assumed that the administration was agreed on why the money had been spent.

John da Grassa, president of the American Football Institute, declares with vehemence that gambling on football games has become a national mania and is involving thousands of young high school students at the moment. To check all this, he would put a stop to the practice of sports writers "predicting" the outcome of games everywhere. "Favorites" in horse racing, win about 35 per cent of the time, he says. Boxing favorites win 50 per cent of their contests, while in football, the favorites win about 85 per cent of the time.

A class in radio broadcasting at Drake university conducted some experiments and discovered that the best way to make a noise sounding like a kiss on the air was to simply kiss the back of the hand. It sounds more like a real kiss than a real kiss itself, for heaven's sake.

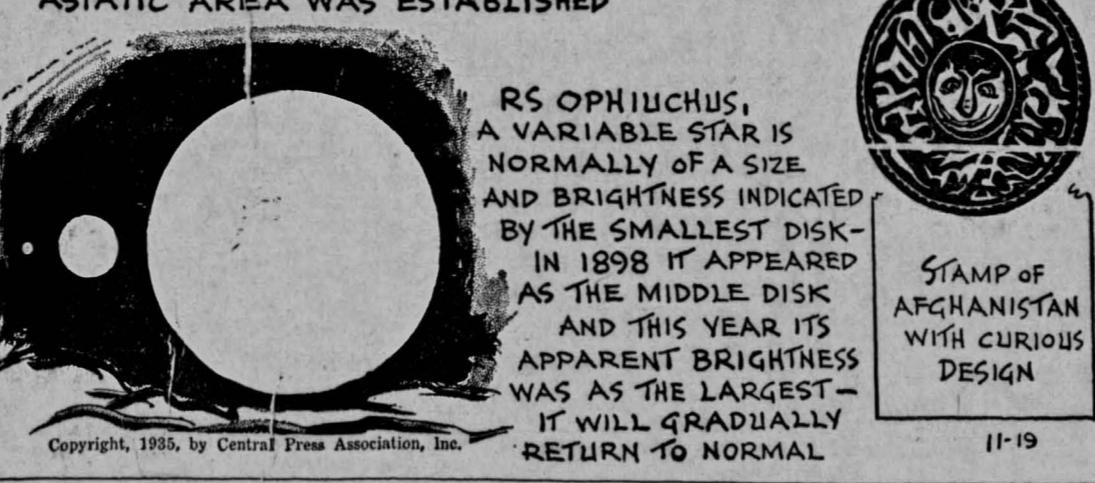
## Scott's Scrapbook by R. J. SCOTT

Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.



OLD MEN  
ARE QUICKER ON THE  
TRIGGER THAN  
YOUTHS, A  
GUNMAKER'S TEST  
SHOWED—MEN  
40 TO 50 YEARS  
OLD AVERAGED  
ONE-TWENTIETH OF A  
SECOND QUICKER TO  
SHOOT AFTER A SIGNAL  
THAN YOUTHS 15 TO 25

WHEN MANUEL QUEZON WAS  
INAUGURATED, NOVEMBER 15,  
PRESIDENT OF THE PHILIPPINES,  
THE FIRST MODERN REPUBLIC IN THE  
ASIANIC AREA WAS ESTABLISHED



RS OPHIUCHUS,  
A VARIABLE STAR IS  
NORMALLY OF A SIZE  
AND BRIGHTNESS INDICATED  
BY THE SMALLEST DISK—  
IN 1898 IT APPEARED  
AS THE MIDDLE DISK  
AND THIS YEAR ITS  
APPARENT BRIGHTNESS  
WAS AS THE LARGEST—  
IT WILL GRADUALLY  
RETURN TO NORMAL

II-19

Ted Shawn Dancers Receive  
Ovation by Responsive Iowans

By JESSE GORKIN  
Daily Iowan Campus Editor

With numbers varying from the serious labor symphony to the saucy folk themes, Ted Shawn and his ensemble of eight men dancers proved to a responsive audience in Macbride auditorium last night that the interpretation of the dance was a manly art.

So impressive was the perfect execution that time after time the company had to respond either with an encore or a fatigued but humorous gesture.

## Five Parts

Presented in five parts, each representing a specific theme, the entire program was effective by its clarity, conciseness, and cleverness. The leader of the troupe, Ted Shawn, played an outstanding role in the ambitious and varied presentation, being especially popular in "The Hound of Heaven," the interpretation of a mystic poem of Francis Thompson, and in "Ferruccia Triana," a Spanish flamenco dance.

The 135 minute dance program opened with five selections which skillfully and colorfully visualized primitive rhythms. First executed was the "Ponca Indian Dance" done by five men, after which followed a solo by Shawn, the "Hopi Indian Eagle Dance," the "Singhaese Devil Dance," which represented earliest medicine; the "Dyak Spear Dance," a solo accompanied by barbaric rhythms, and the "Maori War Haka" by Shawn and his entire ensemble.

Stirring and not dependent on

rollicking number on the entire program.

## Credit to Composer

The performance was concluded with music dances, which included "Bach's Three Part Invention, No. 12," "Beethoven's Variations on a Theme of Diabelli," and "Brahms's Rhapsody, Op. 119, No. 4."

Shawn created and taught all the dances presented in the interesting repertoire, but a large share of the program's effectiveness must be given to Jess Meeker, piano accompanist, who composed the music for "Primitive Rhythms," "Labor Symphony," and "The Hound of Heaven."

Grace and charm were represented in the labor of the fields, forests, sea and mechanized labor. In each instance Shawn stated the solo and the company then developed the manly art.

So impressive was the perfect execution that time after time the company had to respond either with an encore or a fatigued but humorous gesture.

## Folk Themes Popular

Shawn gave a high perfect presentation in "The Hound of Heaven," the religious motif of the program in which the soul is essential seeking satisfaction in love, children, knowledge, and nature and discovering it ultimately by self-surrender to the divine element within.

Highly popular with the audience of more than 800 were the light and humorous folk themes. Included in this grouping was the "Pleasantly Satiric Comment," and the "Gnomes," a solo by Shawn of the Christian priest performing before the snake god. Both of these numbers were greatly applauded and were followed by encores.

Other numbers in this division were "Gothic," "Ferruccia Triana," the Spanish flamenco dance by Shawn; and three American folk themes—the Negro spiritual, mule team driver's dance, and a pioneer's dance in Davy Crockett costumes, in which the full ensemble participated, in which proved to be the most

Discussion of the problems peculiar to the dance brought out the fact that here only is the body of the artist both his instrument and his material. Moreover, art in other fields can wait indefinitely for recognition, but the dance, as Shawn said, "must communicate now with this living body to this living audience."

Composition, or choreography, however, faces problems common to every art, he added.

## Five Parts

The art of the dance, like any other art, is the communication of ecstasy, and perfect clarity is essential to that communication, Ted Shawn said at the roundtable discussion in Old Capitol yesterday.

"I should like everything expressed by my dancing as to be clear to my audience as it is to me," said Shawn, "but before that object can be realized the public must understand the language of movement."

Shawn favors teaching of the essentials of art in the public schools, just as language, drawing, and music are now taught.

"Highly popular with the audience of more than 800 were the light and humorous folk themes. Included in this grouping was the "Pleasantly Satiric Comment," and the "Gnomes," a solo by Shawn of the Christian priest performing before the snake god. Both of these numbers were greatly applauded and were followed by encores.

Other numbers in this division were "Gothic," "Ferruccia Triana," the Spanish flamenco dance by Shawn; and three American folk themes—the Negro spiritual, mule team driver's dance, and a pioneer's dance in Davy Crockett costumes, in which the full ensemble participated, in which proved to be the most

rolicking number on the entire program.

Credit to Composer

The performance was concluded with music dances, which included "Bach's Three Part Invention, No. 12," "Beethoven's Variations on a Theme of Diabelli," and "Brahms's Rhapsody, Op. 119, No. 4."

Shawn created and taught all the dances presented in the interesting repertoire, but a large share of the program's effectiveness must be given to Jess Meeker, piano accompanist, who composed the music for "Primitive Rhythms," "Labor Symphony," and "The Hound of Heaven."

Grace and charm were represented in the labor of the fields, forests, sea and mechanized labor. In each instance Shawn stated the solo and the company then developed the manly art.

So impressive was the perfect execution that time after time the company had to respond either with an encore or a fatigued but humorous gesture.

## Folk Themes Popular

Shawn gave a high perfect presentation in "The Hound of Heaven," the religious motif of the program in which the soul is essential seeking satisfaction in love, children, knowledge, and nature and discovering it ultimately by self-surrender to the divine element within.

Highly popular with the audience of more than 800 were the light and humorous folk themes. Included in this grouping was the "Pleasantly Satiric Comment," and the "Gnomes," a solo by Shawn of the Christian priest performing before the snake god. Both of these numbers were greatly applauded and were followed by encores.

Other numbers in this division were "Gothic," "Ferruccia Triana," the Spanish flamenco dance by Shawn; and three American folk themes—the Negro spiritual, mule team driver's dance, and a pioneer's dance in Davy Crockett costumes, in which the full ensemble participated, in which proved to be the most

rolicking number on the entire program.

Credit to Composer

The performance was concluded with music dances, which included "Bach's Three Part Invention, No. 12," "Beethoven's Variations on a Theme of Diabelli," and "Brahms's Rhapsody, Op. 119, No. 4."

Shawn created and taught all the dances presented in the interesting repertoire, but a large share of the program's effectiveness must be given to Jess Meeker, piano accompanist, who composed the music for "Primitive Rhythms," "Labor Symphony," and "The Hound of Heaven."

Grace and charm were represented in the labor of the fields, forests, sea and mechanized labor. In each instance Shawn stated the solo and the company then developed the manly art.

So impressive was the perfect execution that time after time the company had to respond either with an encore or a fatigued but humorous gesture.

## Folk Themes Popular

Shawn gave a high perfect presentation in "The Hound of Heaven," the religious motif of the program in which the soul is essential seeking satisfaction in love, children, knowledge, and nature and discovering it ultimately by self-surrender to the divine element within.

Highly popular with the audience of more than 800 were the light and humorous folk themes. Included in this grouping was the "Pleasantly Satiric Comment," and the "Gnomes," a solo by Shawn of the Christian priest performing before the snake god. Both of these numbers were greatly applauded and were followed by encores.

Other numbers in this division were "Gothic," "Ferruccia Triana," the Spanish flamenco dance by Shawn; and three American folk themes—the Negro spiritual, mule team driver's dance, and a pioneer's dance in Davy Crockett costumes, in which the full ensemble participated, in which proved to be the most

rolicking number on the entire program.

Credit to Composer

The performance was concluded with music dances, which included "Bach's Three Part Invention, No. 12," "Beethoven's Variations on a Theme of Diabelli," and "Brahms's Rhapsody, Op. 119, No. 4."

Shawn created and taught all the dances presented in the interesting repertoire, but a large share of the program's effectiveness must be given to Jess Meeker, piano accompanist, who composed the music for "Primitive Rhythms," "Labor Symphony," and "The Hound of Heaven."

Grace and charm were represented in the labor of the fields, forests, sea and mechanized labor. In each instance Shawn stated the solo and the company then developed the manly art.

So impressive was the perfect execution that time after time the company had to respond either with an encore or a fatigued but humorous gesture.

## Folk Themes Popular

Shawn gave a high perfect presentation in "The Hound of Heaven," the religious motif of the program in which the soul is essential seeking satisfaction in love, children, knowledge, and nature and discovering it ultimately by self-surrender to the divine element within.

Highly popular with the audience of more than 800 were the light and humorous folk themes. Included in this grouping was the "Pleasantly Sat

## Women Will Compete For Debate Squad

A preliminary meeting to organize a women's intercollegiate debate squad will occur in room 7, Schaeffer hall, Thursday at 4 p.m., it was announced yesterday by Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of university debate.

The tryout will be in the form of a five minute speech on either side of the question: Shall the United States cooperate with the League of Nations in applying sanctions provided for in the covenant of the league? All university women who have done that may have been eligible to compete.

The Western conference forensic schedule for the women's squad will open in the latter part of February with matches against Minnesota and Wisconsin. The remainder of the schedule has not yet been arranged.

### Universalist-Unitarian Fall Rally Here Will Draw 25 Delegates

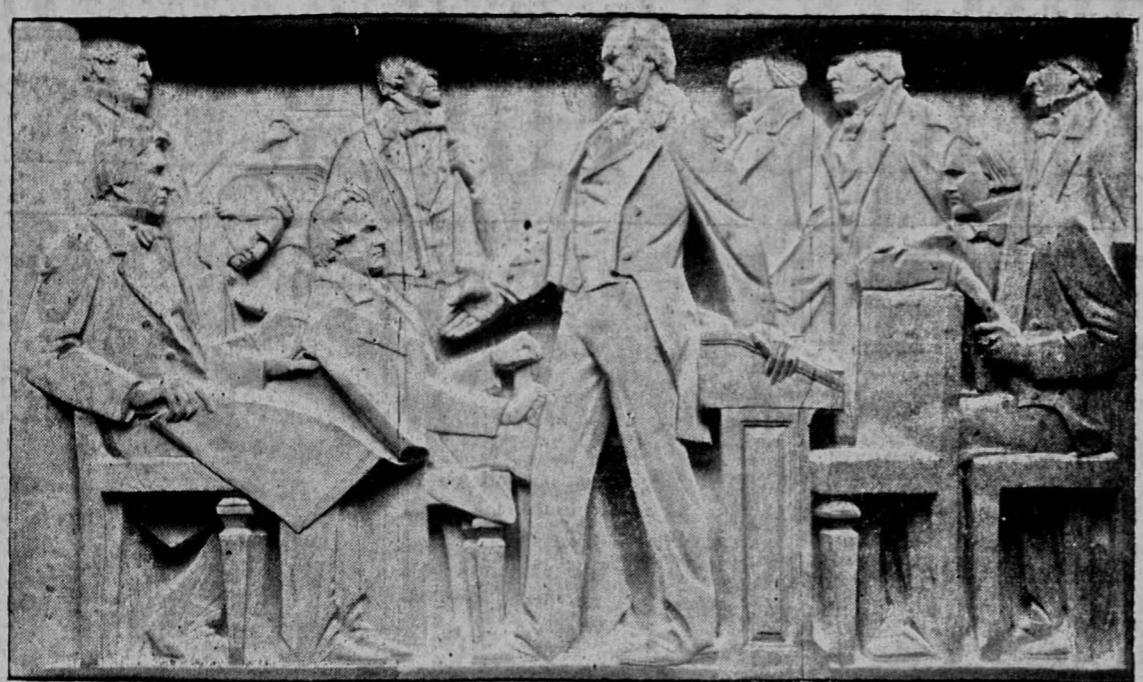
More than 25 delegates from nearby cities will attend a Universalist-Unitarian fall rally Saturday and Sunday at the Unitarian church here.

One of the major items on the two day program will be an address, "Lifting the Lid on Washington," by Frank J. Essery, Washington newspaper correspondent, Saturday night. Sunday morning the Rev. Evans A. Worthley will deliver a sermon entitled, "A Bootlegger or None."

Voices of New York actors and actresses will be recorded by Prof. Joseph Tiffin of the psychology department, who left Sunday for New York City to carry on research work in phonetics.

While in the east he will also participate in the program of the Acoustical Society of America at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 6 and 7.

### LEE LAWRIE CASTS PRESENTED TO UNIVERSITY



"Lincoln's Proclamation of the Emancipation of the Negroes," above, is the original plaster cast by Lee Lawrie presented to the graphic and plastic arts department by L. W. Younkin, architectural supervisor of the Nebraska capitol. It is one of seven casts donated to the University of Iowa after being carved in stone around the parapet of the Nebraska capitol.

### Tiffin Plans To "Can" Voices Of Thespians

Voices of New York actors and actresses will be recorded by Prof. Joseph Tiffin of the psychology department, who left Sunday for New York City to carry on research work in phonetics.

While in the east he will also participate in the program of the Acoustical Society of America at Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 6 and 7.

#### Analyzed Voices

Last year Professor Tiffin and Prof. Edward C. Mabie, director of the university theater, recorded several dramatic selections by famous stage stars, analyzing them for the artistic qualities of good dramatic speech. They studied the pitch, intensity, and rhythm shown in such selections as the soliloquy from Eugene O'Neill's "Strange Interlude," played by Gale Sondergaard, and the judge's appeal from Elmer Rice's "Judgment Day," played by St. Clair Bayfield.

This work is under the direction of the Rockefeller foundation and is supervised by Professor Mabie. This year Professor Tiffin plans to continue his recording and study of actors and actresses' voices.

#### To Give Talk

At the Acoustical Society of America convention, he will give a talk on "The Harmonic Analysis of Consecutive Waves in the Vowel 'Ah' in Normal Voices and Before and After Surgical Removal of Nasal Polyps." This paper was prepared by Professor Tiffin in collaboration with Dr. Dean M. Lierle of the college of medicine, and Dr. John Black, graduate of the University of Iowa and now of the speech department at Kenyon University, Gambier, Ohio.

#### Oscillograms

In the paper Professor Tiffin will tell how oscillograms were obtained of the word "top" as spoken by nine normal male voices and by five voices before and after surgical removal of the nasal polyps.

Among the recordings which Professor Tiffin made last year were the valedictorian address from Kaufman, and the judge's appeal from Elmer Rice's "Judgment Day," played by St. Clair Bayfield.

### Student Artists Hear Kewal L. Motwani

Mary Bell Oldridge, traveling secretary of the student volunteer movement in the middlewest, met with a group of students and faculty members yesterday in the religious activities office in Iowa Union to discuss plans for the twelfth quadrennial convention of the student volunteer movement scheduled in Indianapolis Dec. 28 to Jan. 2.

Further information concerning the convention may be obtained from the religious activities office in Iowa Union.

### Physicists Discuss Scientific Problem

Recent scientific success toward solving the old problem of changing one chemical element into another by bombarding it with heavy hydrogen atoms was discussed at a physics colloquium yesterday afternoon. Prof. Claude J. Laps of the physics department, Howard Cobb, G. of Iowa City, A. W. McGaughey and R. E. Bird, graduate assistants, were the speakers.

### Ormand Wins Contest

Will Represent Iowa City in Amateur Legion Contest

Mastery of "Turkey in the Straw" and "Home on the Range," two numbers which have been typical favorites of midwest audiences, last night won for Edward Ormand, guitar and harmonica player, the right to represent Iowa City in the coming district semi-finals of an amateur contest conducted by the American Legion auxiliary of Iowa. The preliminary contest, sponsored by the local auxiliary to discover latent Iowa City talent, was decided by popular applause.

Helen Livermore, vocal soloist, and Catherine Donovan, pianist, will also represent Iowa City as second and third place winners respectively. Miss Livermore sang "I've Got a Feeling You're Fooling" and Miss Donovan offered a Hungarian polka. Winners of the Iowa City contest will enter the county contest, the winners of which will continue to the third district contest.

To Be Broadcast

Winners in the district contests will enter the state competition in Des Moines, which will be broadcast through station WHO. Votes sent in by radio listeners will decide the state champion amateur.

In order of their appearance, the contestants were: Edward Ormand, Leon Klepper, vocal solo; Charissa Ruppert, piano solo; Ruth Burger, Patson Sappel; John Berry and John Lenoch, vocal quartet; Eunice Burger, piano solo.

#### Mouth Organ

Mary Louise Sheetz, piano solo; Helen Livermore, vocal solo; Beth and Jean Livezey, vocal duet; Catherine Donovan, piano solo; Billy and George Ware, vocal duet; Florence Clark, vocal solo; Bill Ware, imitation of Cab Calloway; Catherine Brack, vocal solo; and Harry Bannon, mouth organ.

An alien is not considered an American citizen until he has received his final naturalization papers. First papers are merely a declaration of intention.

## Fireproof Hall Houses Leigh Hunt Collecti'n

The Leigh Hunt collection of books acquired by the university libraries in the spring of 1934 has been moved to a fireproof room in the basement of Schaeffer hall.

The volumes, not yet available for use, will be in the process of cataloguing for several months.

The collection, including approximately 200 books and manuscripts by and about Leigh Hunt, English author of the nineteenth century, was assembled by the late Luther A. Brewer of Cedar Rapids.

About 500 volumes are editions of Hunt's own writings, 200 are manuscripts of Leigh Hunt, and 1,300 are the Huntiana, or material about Leigh Hunt and his group.

The purchase of the collection from the Brewer estate by the university was made possible by a sum of money presented by an anonymous donor.

### Sudhindra Bose, In Address, Talks On Ultimate Civilization

"When the world becomes really civilized, it will perhaps learn to commit all blood-thirsty people to an asylum for the violently insane," Sudhindra Bose of the political science department maintained in an address at a meeting of the Political Science club last night at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Elmer W. Hills.

"It is asserted that the orientals have not made much progress recently, it is because of the countless obstacles placed before them by those who are pleased to call the orientals unprogressive," Mr. Bose said.

"Had it not been for the external intervention, undoubtedly they would have shown greater progress in the realization of their ideas and ideals," he declared.

"Oriental society is based upon the principle of religion and that religion always includes philosophy. In oriental thinking," he said, "religion and philosophy are one. The dominant note of oriental civilization is religious."

### Iowa Professors To Attend Meeting

Professors Frederic T. Mavis, Harold E. Wessman, and Ralph M. Barnes, all of the college of engineering, will attend a meeting of the tri-cities section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers tonight in Davenport.

Professor Barnes is chairman of the section and will preside at the meeting at which E. C. Hartman, research engineer of the Aluminum Company of America, will discuss "Structural Aluminum."

### McRoberts Honor Thomas D. Davis At Turkey Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. McRoberts, 1107 Kirkwood court, entertained in honor of Thomas D. Davis, 611 S. Clinton street, at a turkey dinner Sunday at the McRoberts' home.

Mr. Davis, who is the father of Mrs. McRoberts, will celebrate his ninety-third birthday tomorrow.

Guests at the Sunday dinner included Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hartman of Waterloo, Attorney George S. Banta of Manchester, Mrs. T. D. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Rowland, Mrs. Emily Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Hays Fry, and Harriet Davis, all of Iowa City.

### Professor Haynes Will Talk Tonight

Prof. Fred E. Haynes of the college of commerce will speak on "Criminology" at a Y.M.C.A. meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Steamboat Rock Colfax, Winter, Jefferson, and Boone this week.

Hazel Bratton To Speak in Gowrie

Hazel Bratton, assistant field worker of the bureau of dental hygiene, will address grade school children and a group composed of a women's club and high school students in Gowrie this afternoon.

Mr. Anway has served as instructor in the college of commerce since 1931.

### Anway to Assume C.P.A. Duties Soon

Hartwell E. Anway, who has resigned his position as instructor in the college of commerce, will leave Thursday for Grand Rapids, Mich., where he will assume his new duties as a certified public accountant.

Mr. Anway has served as instructor in the college of commerce since 1931.

### Professor Porter Improves

Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the political science department, who has been confined to Mercy hospital for more than a week, was reported "doing fairly well" late last night by attending physicians.

Certain education and experience are required for these positions.

## Prof. Ralph Barnes Reappointed to Post With Engineer Group

Prof. Ralph M. Barnes of the college of engineering has been reappointed to the committee on industrial engineering of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, according to an announcement yesterday.

Professor Barnes served on the committee last year in which capacity he prepared and presented a paper on "The New Emphasis in Time and Motion Study" at the annual convention of the society in Atlanta, Ga., last June. The article will also appear in the November issue of Engineering Education Journal.

About 500 volumes are editions of Hunt's own writings, 200 are manuscripts of Leigh Hunt, and 1,300 are the Huntiana, or material about Leigh Hunt and his group.

The purchase of the collection from the Brewer estate by the university was made possible by a sum of money presented by an anonymous donor.

### 'Hot Pursuit'

#### Law School to Give Plans for Chasing Criminals Closely

Prof. Rollin M. Perkins of the college of law has been invited by the interstate crime commission to submit a plan on "Hot Pursuit," which will allow officers of one state to follow criminals into any other state to make arrests.

The commission has invited several of the leading law schools in the country to submit drafts for legislation to remove many of the legal technicalities which have fettered the arms of justice and provided loopholes through which criminals have escaped.

The program of the commission was agreed upon in Trenton, N.J., Oct. 11 and 12. The next meeting will be in New York City where final drafts will be submitted Nov. 30 and Dec. 1. Judge Richard Hartshorne will preside at the meeting and the results will be broadcast by the National Broadcasting company over a coast-to-coast hookup.

The several principles being formulated and schools drawing them up in this crime war are: (1) "Extradition of Criminals," Columbus, Cornell and Harvard; (2) "Hot Pursuit," Iowa, Georgetown, Pennsylvania and Yale; (3) "Waiver of Extradition," Fordham, Temple and Virginia; (4) "Removal of Witnesses from One State to Another for Criminal Trials," John Marshall, Mercer Beasley, Minnesota and New Jersey; (5) "Enlarging Court Jurisdiction to Avoid Boundary Lines and Other Purely Technical Defenses," Louisiana and Michigan; (6) "Out of State Parole Supervision," Indiana Northwestern, Oregon and Chicago; (7) "The Creation of Interstate Detection and Apprehension Bureaus," California, George Washington, Southern California and Tulane.

Director, division of maternal and child health, at \$6,500 a year; director, crippled children's division, \$6,500 a year; children's bureau of the department of labor.

Farm agent at \$1,800 a year, Indian field service for the department of interior.

County Christmas seal campaign

Directors were heartened by a 14 per cent increase in the 1934 sales,

and ore dressing.

Principal medical officer at \$5,600 a year, Indian service at large for interior department.

County Christmas seal campaign

Directors were heartened by a 14 per cent increase in the 1934 sales,

and ore dressing.

County Christmas seal campaign

Directors were heartened by a 14 per cent increase in the 1934 sales,

and ore dressing.

County Christmas seal campaign

Directors were heartened by a 14 per cent increase in the 1934 sales,

and ore dressing.

County Christmas seal campaign

Directors were heartened by a 14 per cent increase in the 1934 sales,

and ore dressing.

County Christmas seal campaign

Directors were heartened by a 14 per cent increase in the 1934 sales,

and ore dressing.

County Christmas seal campaign

Directors were heartened by a 14 per cent increase in the 1934 sales,

and ore dressing.

County Christmas seal campaign

Directors were heartened by a 14 per cent increase in the 1934 sales,

and ore dressing.

County Christmas seal campaign

Directors were heartened by a 14 per cent increase in the 1934 sales,

and ore dressing.

County Christmas seal campaign

Directors were heartened by a 14 per cent increase in the 1934 sales,

and ore dressing.

County Christmas seal campaign

Directors were heartened by a 14 per cent increase in the 1934 sales,

and ore dressing.

County Christmas seal campaign

Directors were heartened by a 14 per cent increase in the 1934 sales,

and ore dressing.

County Christmas seal campaign

Directors were heartened by a 14 per cent increase in the 1934 sales,

and ore dressing.

County Christmas seal campaign

Directors were heartened by a 14 per cent increase in the 1934 sales,

and ore dressing.

County Christmas seal campaign

Directors were heartened by a 14 per cent increase in the 1934 sales,

**BITS ABOUT  
SPORTS**  
By ART SNIDER

FANK Thomas and other leading coaches will tell you a keyed up team plays a brand of ball far superior to its normal one. Thus coaches try to key their men for one and sometimes two battles a season. To overwork this practice would, of course, be fatal. The emotional strain would be more than the players could endure.

Purdue was at a peak for Iowa. They had pointed from the very first of the season for this game just as the Hawkeyes had pointed all year for Minnesota. A visit to the Boilermaker locker room confirmed this. Pasted about the walls were Daily Iowan clippings, headlines and pictures of the Hawkeyes. Notes penned by Coach Noble Kizer kept stressing that "you are as good as Iowa."

Lafayette writers in the press box were unreserved in asserting that the Boilermakers played by far their best game of the season.

However, a keyed up team pays a penalty. More often than not, a let-down results in the following game. Notre Dame showed a lack of fire following their nerve-tangling triumph over Ohio State. Michigan let down after their victory over Pennsylvania. And Iowa did likewise against Purdue following their brilliant performance in the Minnesota game. The Boilermakers will doubtless be less efficient against Indiana next Saturday.

The emotional pitch usually brings a reaction.

Iowa met Purdue on her day Saturday and there was little the Hawkeyes could do about it. The fierce charging Riveter forwards stifled the running attack, seeping through with monotonous consistency to usually spill the ball carrier before he could take three steps. This line had little trouble in opening the avenues through the Iowa line for Purdue backs. Only Herculean defensive play by Ozzie Simmons and Dick Crayne, both of whom fought desperately throughout, kept the Boilermaker backs from shaking loose on touchdown runs.

The touted Hawkeye line, which was heralded as one of the two best in the conference last week, was a mere egg shell against the stout-hearted Boilermakers. Occasionally sharp/hard tackles were made, but these deeds were rare.

The eight-man line, which was used with success for three quarters against Minnesota, was again brought into use by the Hawkeyes on occasion, but even this stratagem failed to halt the rampant Riveters.

Considerable credit is due the Old Gold eleven for maintaining its calm and poise in the face of defeat. The last Purdue touchdown, scored on an intercepted pass would have taken the heart out of any team. But the Hawkeyes didn't become panicky. To the last minutes, they observed and figured, trying to find a weakness.

Iowa had two big chances to score during the game. But the attack bogged down on both opportunities.

In the first quarter, Crayne's 20 yard plunge brought them to the 12 and here three line plays and a pass failed.

Near the end of the first half, Simmons intercepted a pass and ran to the Purdue 29 yard line, but here again they were throttled. Lannon caught a pass near the sidelines at this time but he was forced to extend himself to snare it, causing him to stumble and fall.

**Hemminger Leads D. U. to Victory Over Sigma Nu**

Led by the speedy, swivel-hipped Johnny Hemminger, the D.U. touch football team rallied in the closing moments of yesterday's game to高出 the Sigma Nu eleven 6 to 2.

Sigma Nu scored first as Hemminger's punt was deflected by another D.U. and rolled out of the end zone. After some discussion, the officials ruled it a safety and awarded the Sigma Nu's two points.

After a Sigma Nu punt had rolled over the D.U. goal line, the Delta Upsilon's drove the length of the field to score. Following one of Hemminger's long runs, the D.U.'s opened their bag of trucks and lobbed a basketball pass into a mass of players. Here the officials ruled the Sigma Nu's had interfered with the play and gave the D.U. players the ball on the opponents' one-yard line. An off-side penalty put the ball on the half-yard line and Hemminger split the center for the touchdown.

Dave Hinkley, Sigma Nu, dislocated his knee in the early part of the game and was forced to leave the field.

Both teams played sensational ball at times and kept the crowd of supporters that braved the wintry blasts in a constant uproar.

**Movie Triller Climax**  
RIVERSIDE, Cal. (AP) — The Anaheim and Riverside high school football teams played one of those gridiron rarities, a high-score tie. Riverside completed a 65-yard pass in the last 40 seconds of play to knot the score at 19 to 19.

**Harriers from the eight cooperative dormitories will run over the nine-tenths mile Finkbine course this afternoon at 4:30. Whetstone House will defend the title they won last year.**

Bloomington and Fieldhouse "A" who placed second and third last year are also expected to figure heavily in the scoring.

Robert Christians, Whetstone,

was the individual champion of last year's run with a time of approximately five minutes.

**SPORTS**

**LOCAL**

International News Service  
Central Press Association

**The Daily Iowan**

**STATE**

**MARSHAL**

**NATIONAL**

**SPORTS**

**WORLD WIDE**

Full Leased Wire  
The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1935

# HAWKS TO DRILL IN SECRET THIS WEEK

## Vogel Reports Wildcats Are Loop's Best 11

### Players Come Through Purdue Game Minus Serious Injuries

Strict secrecy will be the vogue at the University of Iowa football camp this week as Coach Ossie Solem strives to rally his Hawkeye grididers to top form for the season's final battle against Northwestern at Evanston, Ill., Saturday.

The workouts will be closed to newspapermen as well as all spectators for the first time since the second week of the campaign.

Changes in the lineup are expected to be made and several new plays handed out in an effort to capture

"Right now Northwestern has the best team in the conference," Coach Otto Vogel reported yesterday after watching the Wildcats trounce Wisconsin.

"They have learned to handle the ball," he added. Their early season defeats are attributed to tumbles. Against Purdue and Minnesota they drove down the field only to lose the ball on punts."

"Heap and Cruice are splendid ball carriers on a good all-around team," Vogel said.

the finale and thereby enhance their chance to tie for third place in the final standing. Indiana must upset Purdue Saturday to make this goal become an actuality.

All players came through the Purdue encounter with no serious injuries. Dr. Will Hayne said yesterday. Ozzie Simmons, who was removed in the final quarter, suffered only a turned ankle and will be ready for the Wildcat invasion.

Field practice was suspended in favor of a chalk talk and movies of the Northwestern-Wisconsin game last night.

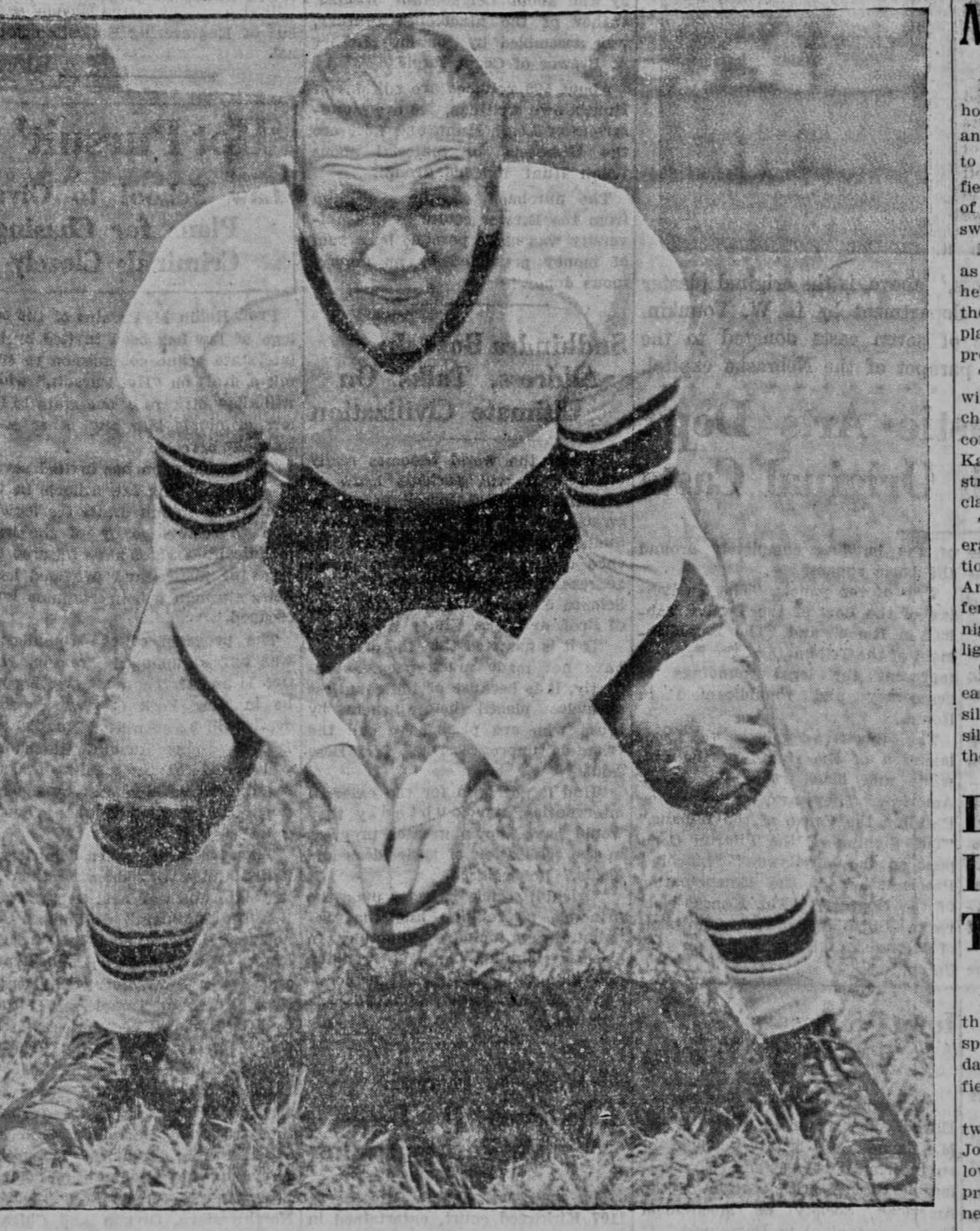
After seven games, the Hawkeyes have averaged 255 yards on offense and held opponents to 163, statistics show. Of the 1,787 yards made by the Old Gold eleven, 1,459 have been amassed by rushing. Opponents have made 1,444 yards, 813 yards of which have been gained by rushing.

Other statistics:

Iowa	Opponents	
Forward passes attempted	63	77
Forward passes completed	20	23
Yards gained on passes	328	331
Average yards of punts	35	34
First downs	65	52
Touchdowns scored	19	6
Total points	122	39

Don Heap, Northwestern ball carrier, has proved to be one of the sophomore standouts in the Big Ten conference. The blond Wildcat has starred in the last two games, against Wisconsin and Notre Dame and promises to continue his laudable work against the Hawkeyes Saturday.

### WILDCAT SOPHOMORE SENSATION



Don Heap, Northwestern ball carrier, has proved to be one of the sophomore standouts in the Big Ten conference. The blond Wildcat has starred in the last two games, against Wisconsin and Notre Dame and promises to continue his laudable work against the Hawkeyes Saturday.

## Bechtold Wins ICAAA Run

### We Lost to Great Team-Solem

\*\*\* \* \* \* \*

**Bierman Asserts Gophers Came Through With Best Game of Season Against Michigan**

By PAUL MICKELSON

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP) — The Old Professor, a temperamental fellow who threatens to leave home on an average of once a week because his wife can't make up her mind within the time limit of 26 seconds, was a little put out today when, he found, Francis Schmidt of Ohio State and Berndt Bierman of Minnesota still shoving each other about in the Monday morning class for Big Ten football coaches.

Professor: "Well, I might as well give up, I suppose, and order a twin front row seat for you boys. We've been playing all season, and we still haven't decided the champion. Can anyone solve this situation for us? Harry! Doc?"

Kipke Has Little to Say

Harry Kipke, Michigan: "Professor, I haven't got a helluva lot to say after that Minnesota game. That gang was a great ball club. Pataneill is the only one of my boys who could make that club. One encouraging thing for Michigan was Joe Rinaldi's showing at center. We're digging deep to get something for Ohio State, but it looks bad."

Doc Spears, Wisconsin: "Beat Minnesota? It looks like another big headache is in store for us, professor."

Professor: "Well, if you can't, you can't. I suppose. But don't go crossing us. If you both should score upsets, I'll never let you in the classroom again. Then we'll be worse off than ever."

Wisconsin to be Tough

Bernie Bierman, Minnesota: "The boys got the best game of the season out of their system against Michigan, professor. The blocking was great and the ball carriers ran smartly. I hope they didn't get all the good stuff out of their systems, however, because Wisconsin is coming along better each week. We've got to have everything to go through this last game. Wisconsin and Minnesota always are tough on each other."

Professor: "I don't think that you are exactly serious about that Bernie, but if you want something to really worry about, start thinking about Lynn Jordan of Wisconsin. He's the best forward passer these old eyes have seen

## Frat Mermen To Contend In Meet Tonight

Fraternity swimmers will vie for honors in the preliminaries of the annual inter-fraternity swim meet to be held tonight at 7:30 in the fieldhouse pool under the direction of David A. Armbruster, swimming coach.

If the list of entries is as large as is expected, the finals will be held Thursday evening, otherwise the championship races will take place immediately following the prelims.

The Delta Tau Delta splashes will be on hand to defend their championship won in last year's competition. Delta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Psi are also expected to make strong bids for honors in this year's classic.

The fast times chalked up in several events of last year's competition drew much praise from Coach Armbruster, and with several defending champs back again, tonight's meet promises to be a highlight.

The first three place winners in each event will be awarded gold, silver and bronze medals. A large silver trophy will be presented to the fraternity champions.

The former umpire said he had no contacts with other major league ball clubs. He said he would attend the meeting of minor league clubs in Dayton, Ohio, Wednesday.

Evans said the acceptance of his resignation was "as much a surprise to me as to anyone." He said his salary was reduced from \$30,000 a year to \$12,500 a year at the end of the 1933 season, with a bonus of five per cent of club profits, providing they reached \$100,000.

In 1934, Evans said, profits just reached this mark and they were about \$75,000 this year under the same arrangement. He said the contract offered for 1936 called for less than \$12,500.

Bradley in a statement, said Evans wanted to resign two years ago due to the salary reduction, but that he prevailed upon him to continue.

"It is with regret that we accept his resignation," Bradley said. "He has given competent and loyal services and we wish him success in any new undertaking."

Slapnicka will take over Evans' duties pertaining to the executive operation of league park, the Indians' home grounds, Bradley said.

In announcing that Slapnicka's title would be "assistant to the president," Bradley said he believed the title of general manager was "unfortunate."

"It gave some people the idea that Evans was manager of the team and interfered with the running of the team on the field. I can say that I am absolutely sure Evans never interfered with the playing end."

The resignation of Evans is the second major change in the management of the club in the last year. The resignation of Walter Johnson as field manager of the team was accepted in the middle of the 1935 season and Steve O'Neill was brought in to run the team.

The yearlings were taken to the varsity practice field after the scrimmage to show the Wildcat offense to the Hawkeyes before they begin scrimmage today or tomorrow.

New Record

In chalking up his most important victory since leaving the sidewalks of New York to study engineering at the Michigan college, Bechtold was clocked in 26:23.6.

With Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania's great miler, offering an argument almost every step of the rain-soaked five-mile course, Bechtold unleashed a sprint in the final 250 yards that left the former king of the indoor milers 20 yards to the rear at the finish.

Another great team at Purdue.

Professor: "It's tough. Your governor loses a pig; your team loses two games in a row. We're all losing weight."

(See No. TWELVE, Page 7)

another great team at Purdue.

Professor: "It's tough. Your governor loses a pig; your team loses two games in a row. We're all losing weight."

While Bechtold was giving Mich-

igan State Team Victor

Venzke Ends Second To Spartan's Small New York Thinclad

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—Led

by John Edward Bechtold, a skinny lad of 140 pounds, Michigan State's Spartans for the third straight year today won the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic association cross country run at Van Cortlandt park.

With Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania's great miler, offering an argument almost every step of the rain-soaked five-mile course, Bechtold unleashed a sprint in the final 250 yards that left the former king of the indoor milers 20 yards to the rear at the finish.

New Record

In chalking up his most important victory since leaving the sidewalks of New York to study engineering at the Michigan college, Bechtold was clocked in 26:23.6.

With Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania's great miler, offering an argument almost every step of the rain-soaked five-mile course, Bechtold unleashed a sprint in the final 250 yards that left the former king of the indoor milers 20 yards to the rear at the finish.

Another great team at Purdue.

Professor: "It's tough. Your governor loses a pig; your team loses two games in a row. We're all losing weight."

While Bechtold was giving Mich-

igan State Team Victor

Venzke Ends Second To Spartan's Small New York Thinclad

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—Led

by John Edward Bechtold, a skinny lad of 140 pounds, Michigan State's Spartans for the third straight year today won the Intercollegiate Amateur Athletic association cross country run at Van Cortlandt park.

With Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania's great miler, offering an argument almost every step of the rain-soaked five-mile course, Bechtold unleashed a sprint in the final 250 yards that left the former king of the indoor milers 20 yards to the rear at the finish.

New Record

In chalking up his most important victory since leaving the sidewalks of New York to study engineering at the Michigan college, Bechtold was clocked in 26:23.6.

With Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania's great miler, offering an argument almost every step of the rain-soaked five-mile course, Bechtold unleashed a sprint in the final 250 yards that left the former king of the indoor milers 20 yards to the rear at the finish.

Another great team at Purdue.

Professor: "It's tough. Your governor loses a pig; your team loses two games in a row. We're all losing weight."

While Bechtold was giving Mich-

igan State Team Victor

# Gould Rates Southern Methodist As Nation's Best Eleven

**Minnesota Is Ranked Second Behind S.M.U.**

**Saturday's Tilts Change Complexion on All Football Ramparts.**

By ALAN GOULD  
(Associated Press Sports Editor)

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (AP)—This week's college football ranking list is fairly well indicated by the latest developments from the combat zones.

Conceding in advance that there's little to choose now among the nation's leaders, here's our "top ten" for the time being:

1. Southern Methodist.
2. Minnesota.
3. Texas Christian.
4. Princeton.
5. California.
6. Rice.
7. Louisiana State.
8. Alabama.
9. Dartmouth.
10. Pittsburgh.

**Minnesota Has Class**

Minnesota, by crushing Michigan, for the first time this season displayed scoring power comparable to the 1934 Gophers. One such demonstration doesn't necessarily prove it's the same kind of a steam-roller, but there's no doubt now that Minnesota again is the class of the Big Ten, that it almost surely will whip Wisconsin to finish a second straight undefeated season and that the Gophers can dispute any rival's claim to national honors.

Southern Methodist remains at the head of the class for the reason that the "pony express" covered more ground and accomplished more convincing results than any other team last week. After shellacking UCLA, at Los Angeles on Monday, SMU came halfway across the country and registered another impressive "road" victory, against Arkansas.

Texas Christian turned loose a terrific blast of power to trounce Texas, 28 to 0, and move several notches higher in the standing. Down in the southwest, where the brand of football on exhibition this year has the onlookers somewhat dazed, the feeling has developed that the Texas Christians are even better than the Southern Methodists. They will have a chance to prove it on the last Saturday of the month. Meanwhile TCU runs the risk of being knocked off this week by the Owls of Rice.

Princeton, whose high ranking thus far has been the subject of considerable debate, should be fully tested this Saturday by another unbeaten-united team, Dartmouth. Princeton unquestionably has everything needed to qualify them as a great team, except such opposition as top "clubs" of the Big Ten and southwest conferences have been tackling nearly every week.

**California Gets Test**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 18 (AP)—This was a light day for Ohio State's Scarlet Scourge. The regulars who carried the burden of Saturday's triumph over Indiana last year had to give it up this time, while the reserves ran through new plays and tested defense against the frosh.

**Buck Regulars Excused**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 18 (AP)—

This was a light day for Ohio State's Scarlet Scourge. The regulars who carried the burden of Saturday's triumph over Indiana last year had to give it up this time, while the reserves ran through new plays and tested defense against the frosh.

**Purdue Regulars Rest**

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 18 (AP)—

Purdue university Boilermakers began preparations today to make amends for a defeat by Indiana last year that kept them from a share of the Big Ten football title.

Coach Noble Kizer said he believed every member of the squad would be ready for action against Indiana Saturday. Regulars looked on today while

**Minnesota Gets Talk**

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 18 (AP)—

Only a chalk talk and moving pictures of the Michigan game last Saturday were on the program for Minnesota's Gophers today.

**Wolves Badly Battered**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18 (AP)—

University of Michigan's Wolverines, somewhat battered by the 40 to 0 drubbing they took from Minnesota, began constructing bulwark plays against Ohio State today. Five regulars were on the sidelines from injuries received Saturday.

**Fareed Back**

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)—

Omar Fareed, sophomore halfback who suffered an injury to his windpipe in the Ohio State game two weeks ago, rejoined the University of Chicago squad today and probably will be able to play in the final game of the season with Illinois.

**Lukats in Movies**

Nich Lukats, football star at Notre Dame in 1933, is working in a new picture in which Eddie Cantor is the star, according to word from Hollywood.

**Meets Defeat**

NUMBER ELEVEN

(Continued from page 6)

**Use Deliberate Style**

Lacking the experience to make a fast-passing, quick-breaking offense click, the Blue and White five this year will probably exhibit a careful, waiting sort of play which will await an opening and then strike.

**Shining in recent drills has been the fine all-around play of Co-Capt. Dave Forster.**

Extremely fast, a sure passer, and a fine team player, Forster will probably be the fulcrum of this year's quintet.

Baron, a long shot artist, and Hinman, a first year candidate, have also shown plenty of promise.

Others fighting for berths on the first team are Schneebelen, Smith, J. Wyjek, Anchauz, and Lackender.

**Open Season Dec. 13**

The team still has nearly four weeks left before taking the floor against St. Pat's Dec. 13. Coach Kistler hopes to keep the men from going stale by giving them plenty of scrimmaging between now and that time, after which they will face a tough schedule, both in and out of the conference.

**Thurnblad Defeats Leader**

CHICAGO (AP)—Arthur Thurnblad, playing in the form that brought him the 1931 title, jolted Welker Cochran of San Francisco, out of undisputed possession first place in the world three cushion billiards championship tournament last night by defeating the Pacific coast star, 50 to 37, in 45 innings.

## MICKEY MOURNS DEATH OF BOSS



Cy Perkins, Cochrane and friend

The baseball world mourns the loss of Frank Navin, president of the Detroit Tigers, who died of a heart attack in Detroit. And among the Detroit mourners are Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Tigers, who is pictured above, center, outside the Navin home, and Cy Perkins, Tiger coach, left. Cochrane is being mentioned as a possible choice to succeed Navin as president of the club.

## LATEST NEWS FROM



### BIG TEN SQUADS

#### Hoosiers Pass

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 18 (AP)—Indiana's gridiron worked on an aerial attack today as Coach Bo McMillin began priming his squad for the thirty-eighth renewal of the Indiana-Purdue football series Saturday.

**Buck Regulars Excused**

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 18 (AP)—

This was a light day for Ohio State's Scarlet Scourge. The regulars who carried the burden of Saturday's triumph over Indiana last year had to give it up this time, while the reserves ran through new plays and tested defense against the frosh.

#### New Plays for Illini

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 18 (AP)—

Coach Bo Zuppke gave the Illinois squad a new offensive formation today before dismissing the regulars who worked only a half hour.

**Quarles Decisions Miller**

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Norman Quarles, North Carolina scrapper,

had a split decision over Freddie Miller, the featherweight champion, in a 10-round bout last night. It was a non-title affair. Miller weighed 130, Quarles, 130 1-2.

**Wolves Badly Battered**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18 (AP)—

University of Michigan's Wolverines, somewhat battered by the 40 to 0 drubbing they took from Minnesota, began constructing bulwark plays against Ohio State today. Five regulars were on the sidelines from injuries received Saturday.

**Fareed Back**

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)—

Omar Fareed, sophomore halfback who suffered an injury to his windpipe in the Ohio State game two weeks ago, rejoined the University of Chicago squad today and probably will be able to play in the final game of the season with Illinois.

**Lukats in Movies**

Nich Lukats, football star at Notre Dame in 1933, is working in a new picture in which Eddie Cantor is the star, according to word from Hollywood.

**Meets Defeat**

NUMBER TWELVE

(Continued from page 6)

**Brilliant play of the graduated pivot man.**

**To Use Deliberate Style**

Lacking the experience to make a fast-passing, quick-breaking offense click, the Blue and White five this year will probably exhibit a careful, waiting sort of play which will await an opening and then strike.

**Shining in recent drills has been the fine all-around play of Co-Capt. Dave Forster.**

Extremely fast, a sure passer, and a fine team player, Forster will probably be the fulcrum of this year's quintet.

Baron, a long shot artist, and Hinman, a first year candidate, have also shown plenty of promise.

Others fighting for berths on the first team are Schneebelen, Smith, J. Wyjek, Anchauz, and Lackender.

**Open Season Dec. 13**

The team still has nearly four weeks left before taking the floor against St. Pat's Dec. 13. Coach Kistler hopes to keep the men from going stale by giving them plenty of scrimmaging between now and that time, after which they will face a tough schedule, both in and out of the conference.

**Thurnblad Defeats Leader**

CHICAGO (AP)—Arthur Thurnblad,

playing in the form that brought him the 1931 title, jolted Welker Cochran of San Francisco, out of undisputed possession first place in the world three cushion billiards championship tournament last night by defeating the Pacific coast star, 50 to 37, in 45 innings.

Welker Cochran

Winning his first four games in the world championship three-cushion billiard tournament in Chicago, Welker Cochran, above, was defeated by Arthur Thurnblad yesterday.

## Lower C Wins First Game In Champ Series

### Long Scores Winning Touchdown in Last Minutes of Game

By BILL FERGUSON  
(Iowan Sports Writer)

Scoring their lone touch down with three minutes to play, Lower C took the first game of the Quad championship series yesterday when they won an uphill battle from Upper B-2. The winning play was a pass from Knapp to Long after several of the winners' drives had been stopped short of the goal line.

The second game of the series will be played this afternoon at 4:15 on Jessup field.

Upper B took the lead on the fourth play after the kickoff when McGreedy broke through the line and tagged Knapp who was attempting to punt from behind his own goal line. This gave B-2 to lead with the game only a few seconds old.

Goal Kick Wide

Lower C made their first scoring threat a few minutes later when Fenton, Upper B back fumbled a punt on his own 17 yard line and C recovered. After two plays had gained a yard, Knapp tried for a field goal but the kick was wide.

Upper B then kicked out of danger but Lower C once more staged a drive which gave them a first down on the four yard line. They were stopped again when two passes were grounded in the end one. B taking the ball on the 10 yard line as the half ended.

With Knapp doing the tossing, C unleashed a passing attack which carried them into scoring territory as the second half opened. Once again they failed to score when an attempted drop-kick by Knapp was wide.

Starting from their own 10 yard line, Upper B drove the length of the field, for a first down on the five yard line. In two tries they pushed the ball to the two-foot line, but were stopped with a four yard loss on the next play. A 15 yard penalty and an incomplete pass gave the ball to C on the 19.

Long Scores

Knapp again started throwing passes and Lower C once again drove deep into B territory, gaining a first down on the four yard line. After two attempts to pass had failed to gain, Long snared one of Knapp's tosses for the score.

A frantic last minute attack by Upper B was abruptly halted when Linnenbaum intercepted a B pass. Knapp then punched out of danger as the game ended. Ken Fuller was the official.

**Quarles Decisions Miller**

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Norman Quarles, North Carolina scrapper,

had a split decision over Freddie Miller, the featherweight champion, in a 10-round bout last night. It was a non-title affair. Miller weighed 130, Quarles, 130 1-2.

**Wolves Badly Battered**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18 (AP)—

University of Michigan's Wolverines, somewhat battered by the 40 to 0 drubbing they took from Minnesota, began constructing bulwark plays against Ohio State today. Five regulars were on the sidelines from injuries received Saturday.

**Fareed Back**

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (AP)—

Omar Fareed, sophomore halfback who suffered an injury to his windpipe in the Ohio State game two weeks ago, rejoined the University of Chicago squad today and probably will be able to play in the final game of the season with Illinois.

**Lukats in Movies**

Nich Lukats, football star at Notre Dame in 1933, is working in a new picture in which Eddie Cantor is the star, according to word from Hollywood.

**Meets Defeat**

NUMBER TWELVE

(Continued from Page 6)

**Brilliant play of the graduated pivot man.**

**To Use Deliberate Style**

Lacking the experience to make a fast-passing, quick-breaking offense click, the Blue and White five this year will probably exhibit a careful, waiting sort of play which will await an opening and then strike.

**Shining in recent drills has been the fine all-around play of Co-Capt. Dave Forster.**

Extremely fast, a sure passer, and a fine team player, Forster will probably be the fulcrum of this year's quintet.

Baron, a long shot artist, and Hinman, a first year candidate, have also shown plenty of promise.

Others fighting for berths on the first team are Schneebelen, Smith, J. Wyjek, Anchauz, and Lackender.

**Open Season Dec. 13**

The team still has nearly four weeks left before taking the floor against St. Pat's Dec. 13. Coach Kistler hopes to keep the men from going stale by giving them plenty of scrimmaging between now and that time, after which they will face a tough schedule, both in and out of the conference.

**Thurnblad Defeats Leader**

CHICAGO (AP)—Arthur Thurnblad,



WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1935

THE DAILY IOWAN, IOWA CITY

PAGE SEVEN

est Of  
rvey  
tification  
ay 161 To  
at Ames

tification of U.  
Cedar Rapids  
been half com-  
continue from  
half way mark  
ve party said

is completed  
christmas, plans  
will be drawn  
ay commission

on the roadside  
will begin early  
men, under the  
officials, will be  
eject.

clubs of Iowa  
y, and Cedar  
the project to  
last month re-  
val of their ap-

er of Commerce  
ks ago united  
the garden clubs  
to include the  
Lake Macbride  
the improvement

hendule  
Cases

s are scheduled  
term of district  
yesterday with  
grand jury.

November docket  
es and 87 new  
the new civil  
divorce petitions  
g Johnson coun-

Delaney, J. C.  
Lister, Harrison  
and Jim Wall

County  
ders Go  
ct Meeting

nty officials at-  
eting of county  
Iowa at Cedar

to the meeting  
y, deputy treas-  
rk of the office  
d Sulek, county  
Peters and F.  
prositors.

of the meeting  
oy C. J. Burns,

on "Plans and  
records," a dem-  
machine posted  
ing dinner and

ed \$50,  
Keeping  
ng House

Hill was fined  
ay afternoon by  
old D. Evans on  
ng a gambling  
guilty to charges  
on of unselted  
\$100 fine by Ju-  
J. M. Kadic  
ance in distric

resulted from a  
County Attorney  
sheriff Don Mc-  
devives found in  
ere destroyed by

4A

## Intellectuals In Italy Condemn War Says Jung

"In Italy the intellectual people do not approve Premier Mussolini's colonial venture on the grounds that the nation is not rich or strong enough to undertake foreign conquests at the present time," Prof. Moses Jung of the university school of religion told Kiwanians at a luncheon in the Jefferson hotel yesterday noon.

Professor Jung based his opinions on an extensive Mediterranean tour that he took last summer.

"It is almost unbelievable," he commented, "but I saw six year old tots drilling with guns at one of the schools that I visited in southern Italy."

"I was especially impressed by the inequality and the apparent helplessness of the people of the Mediterranean countries. The people are in a lower state than even the American depression's lowest point."

"Conditions of the people in Turkey and Syria are bad. But in Palestine I found a striking contrast. There several of the seaport cities had modern living quarters and an intensive effort is being made to improve living conditions throughout the country," he declared.

He praised the labor board in Palestine which has done much to improve conditions there. He pointed out that the Jews entering the country are of the selected classes, fitted for the work of rebuilding Palestine.

### LONGFELLOW SCHOOL NEWS

Sixty-six mothers visited Longfellow school during open house Wednesday. Open house was a part of the observance of National Education week.

**Kindergarten**

Members of the kindergarten A class will entertain their mothers at a Thanksgiving tea Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Jane Wylie has completed her dental work and this makes 18 names on the class honor roll.

Vernon Pitman transferred to the 1B class from Henry Sabin school Monday.

**4B**

Billy Wagner is having his tonsils removed and will be absent from school for some time. The two snails laid two clusters of eggs last week and the pupils are waiting for them to hatch.

Mrs. Edwin Hughes, Mrs. E. A. Brown, Mrs. E. D. Thomas, Mrs. Guy F. Cannon, Mrs. R. W. Nelson, Mrs. I. W. Harris, Mrs. C. Dvorak, Mrs. Erling Thoen, Mrs. L. A. Opstad, Mrs. E. S. Browning, Mrs. A. L. Winner, Mrs. K. O. Butler, Mrs. L. A. Powers, Mrs. William Fulton, and Mrs. Albert Schmidt were mothers who visited the class Wednesday.

**5th Grade**

Twelve mothers visited the classroom Wednesday.

Billy Lee, Edwin Wells, Phyllis Miller, Margaret Browning, Knight Travis, Gertrude Bush, Robert Shonka, Larry Swalls, Kenneth Mulford, Marian Schump, Arlene Parker, Dick Hughes, and Dale Sleighter wrote E papers in spelling Friday.

Jimmy Carmen, Phyllis Miller, Billy Lee, Edwin Wells, Howard Campbell, Knight Travis, Margaret Browning, Larry Swalls, William Kindl, Kenneth Mulford, Arlene Parker, Dick Hughes, Dale Sleighter, and Clifford Hall received a grade of E in the geography test Friday.

**6A**

Ten mothers visited the classroom Wednesday.

Lorna Anderson returned her dental card Friday.

Donald Alberhasky, Billy Bothel, Patsy Hines, Robert Johnson, Helen Yord, Billy Vorhees, Roscoe Thoen, Cleo Seizak, Hartley Seydel, Kathleen Reed, Dorothy Parker, Lorna Anderson, and Bobby Jones wrote perfect spelling papers Friday.

Lorna Anderson, Arthur Cornwall, Patsy Hines, Bobby Jones, Ann Mercer, Dorothy Parker, Edna Reynolds, Keith Rogers, and Donald Sexton earned scores of nine in the arithmetic self testing drill Friday.

**6B**

Ethel Mae Benson, Merrill Nelson, and Morris Ward received scores of 10 on the self testing drill Friday.

Mrs. A. W. Bennett, Mrs. T. Morris, Mrs. George Koudelka, Mrs. George Gay, Mrs. Morris Ward, Mrs. W. L. Schenck, Mrs. J. A. Swisher, Mrs. William Fulton, Mrs. Lewis Powers, Mrs. Sol Rosenberg, Mrs. Richard Nelson, Leslie Ihrig, Mrs. W. E. Starr, Mrs. Harry Jenkinson, Mrs. Harold Emmons, Mrs. Mary Roberts, and Mrs. William Roben visited the class Wednesday.

Merrill Nelson and Marjorie Schenck returned their dental cards last week and there are now 23 names on the class dental honor roll.

### SHIMEK SCHOOL NEWS

observance on National Book week several students will read stories before the school. The second grade will make posters and all students are learning how to care for a book.

Maynard Poggenpohl, Paul Schump, Donald Parrott, Kathleen Greazel, Mary Kubick, Betty Jane McCleary, Donald Fryauf, Bruce Mitchell, and Ramona Baculis wrote perfect papers in spelling Friday.

### ROOSEVELT SCHOOL NEWS

**Primary**  
Two new dental cards have been returned, bringing the total up to nine. The two new cards were re-

turned by Glenn and Gwendolyn Stitzell.

"Stories of the Pilgrims" is being read and a log cabin large enough to walk in is being built out of corn stalks.

Pilgrims going to church through the woods were cut out free hand along with making a large picture covering the bulletin board with trees and snow in spirit with Thanksgiving.

#### Intermediate

Fourteen visitors were entertained during National Education week. Perfect spelling papers were written last week by Richard Grass, Richard Guthrie, Adeline Tomas, Laurene Conklin, Rita Douglas, Mildred Garnett, Dorothy Armbruster, Elizabeth Brown, Dean Crawford, Gene Mathess, Frank Tomas, and Laura Vanderburg.

To encourage children to read for fun posters for Book week are being made during art class.

Doll's Surprise Thanksgiving" by Carolyn Balles as their favorite Thanksgiving story.

#### Intermediate

Kenneth Hein returned his dental card last week.

Second grade pupils designed book covers in observance of National Book week. Each child will select his favorite book and tell the class why he chose it.

### JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Vergene Peterson, Betty Miller, Phyllis Blackman, Rosella Moll, and Harley Richardson gave current events reports in history Friday. Kenneth Kupka, Donald Key, Vergene Peterson, and Shirley Jean Miller earned superior in the problem scale in arithmetic Friday.

### KIRKWOOD SCHOOL NEWS

#### Kindergarten

Lois Spurgeon and Dorothy Wagner returned their dental cards last week.

Members of the kindergarten room chose their favorite story as a Book week project. They chose the "Gingerbread Man" as their favorite.

Kindergarteners also picked "The

Doll's Surprise Thanksgiving" by Carolyn Balles as their favorite Thanksgiving story.

#### Intermediate

Kenneth Hein returned his dental card last week.

Second grade pupils designed book covers in observance of National Book week. Each child will select his favorite book and tell the class why he chose it.

### 11 Calves Added To County Beef Club

#### Kindergarten

Eleven Hereford baby beef calves

were purchased from Turkington brothers of Washington, Ia., this week for use in the Johnson County Baby Beef club. The calves are from prize winning Texas herds.

The Johnson county club has 50 members who will secure calves before Dec. 15.

### Sing! Sing!

### All-University "Sing" Contest Planned For Feb. 10, 12

Collegiate singing, popularized by the movies, stage and radio, will make its appearance on the University of Iowa campus when dormitories and chapter houses compete in an all-University "sing" contest, preliminaries of which will take place Feb. 10 and 12 at Iowa Union.

Competition is open to any of the organized campus groups.

Ninety per cent of the group's mem-

bership must be included in the competing organization. In addition to their optional numbers, the men's organizations will be required

to sing "On Iowa" and the women's groups, "Old Gold."

Judges from the music department will determine the four groups which will compete in the finals Feb. 17 in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

All-University "sings" are annual traditions in many colleges and universities and it is with the hope of establishing such a tradition that the contest is being planned here.

Betty Minkel, A4 of Ft. Dodge, is general chairman of the contest and is assisted by representatives of several campus organizations. The committee in charge is as follows: Ann Louise Crow, A4 of Burlington, Mortar Board; Tom Miller, A4 of Iowa City, A.F.I.; Marguerite Cook, A4 of Clarinda, Y.W.C.A.; Robert Rankin, A3 of Mason City, Y.M.C.A.; Gladys Strayer, A3 of Cresco, University Women's association.

### Ormand to Enter County Amateur Contest Next Week

Edward Ormand, winner of the Iowa City amateur contest Monday night, is intensively training to perfect his technique on the harmonica and guitar in contemplation of his entrance into the county contest next week.

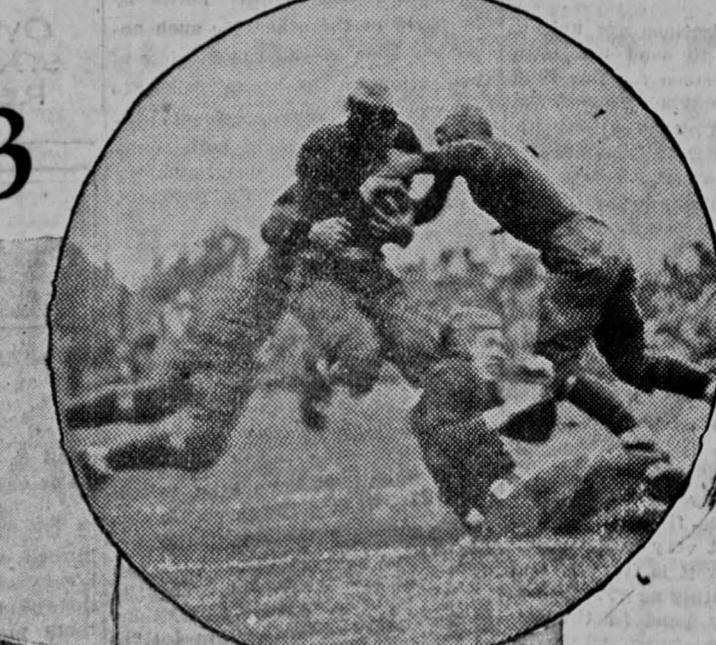
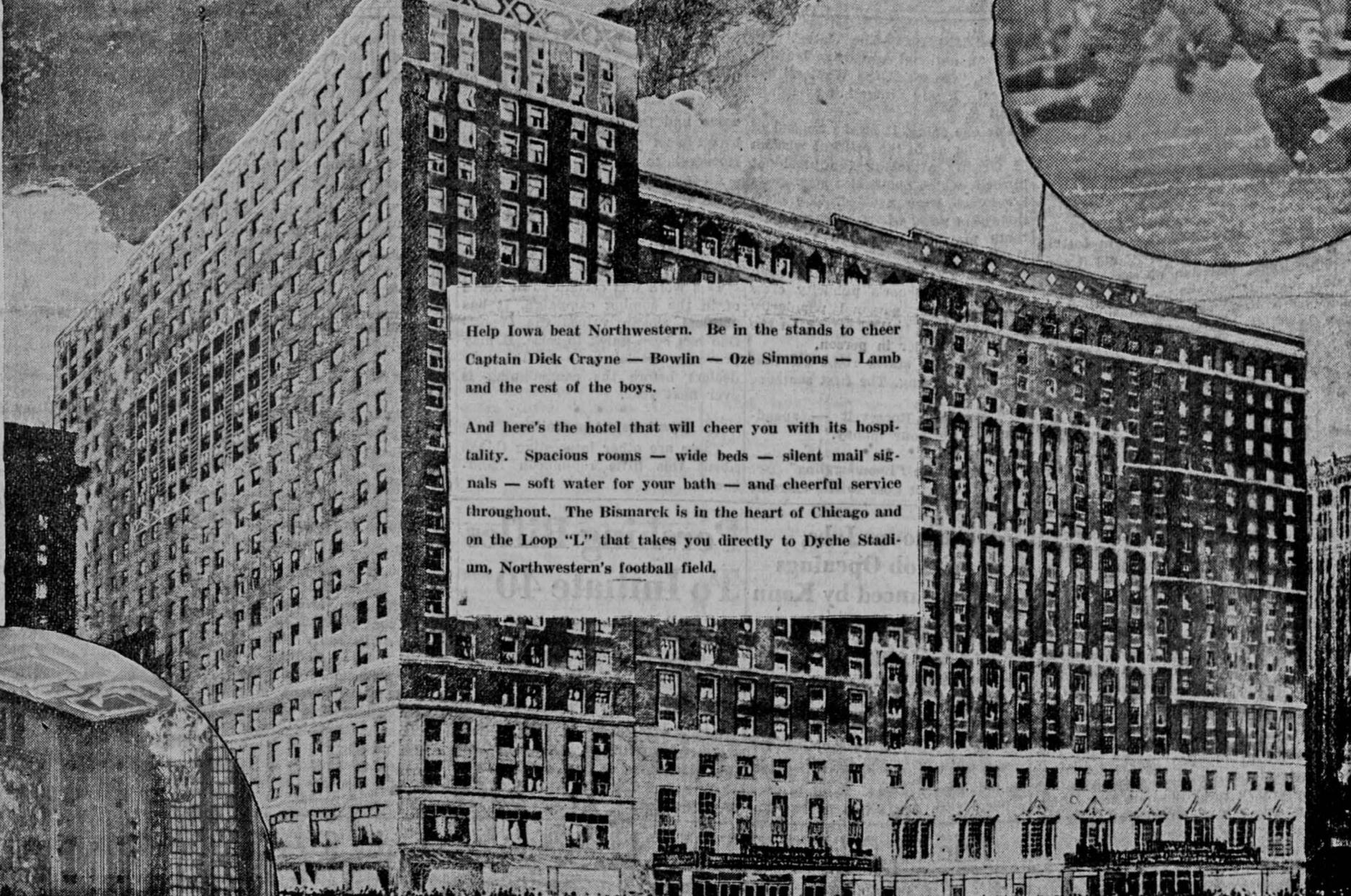
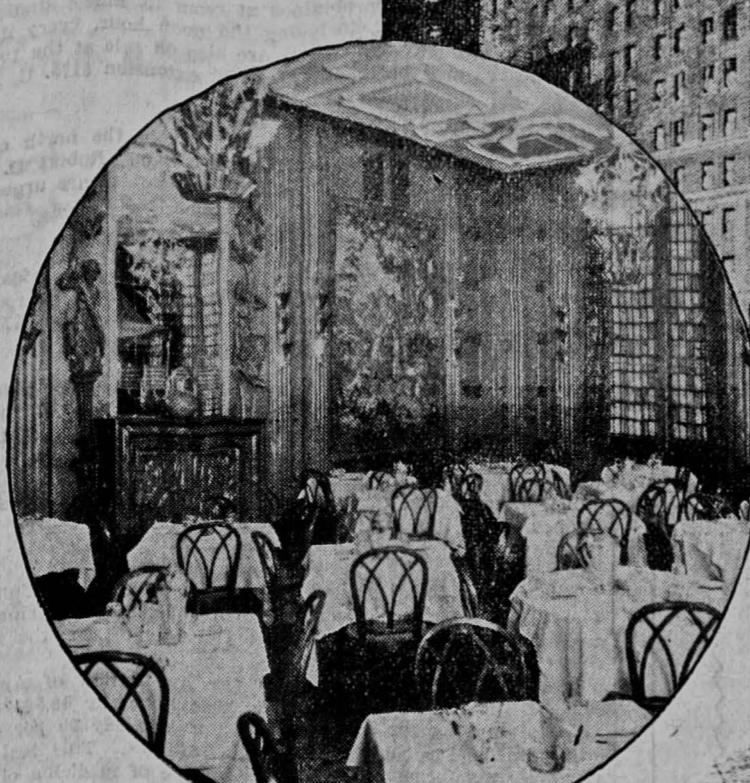
Solon and Lone Tree will conduct their contests early next week, Mrs. George Umash, 510 N. Van Buren street, county contest chairman, said yesterday.

Winners of the three Johnson county town and city contests will enter the county meet planned for the Legion building.

Heidi Livermore and Catherine Donovan, second and third place winners Monday night, will not compete in the county program.

# Yea you! ON TO NORTHWESTERN

## SATURDAY November 23



## ALL-EXPENSE TOUR

\$14.00

Here's a bargain in comfort . . . an all-expense arrangement that provides for railroad fare, two nights in the famous Bismarck Hotel . . . and all your meals. Everything except a ticket to the game, and you no doubt already have that.

2 nights in room with tub and shower combination  
2 breakfasts (Bismarck Grill)  
1 luncheon (Bismarck Grill)  
1 dinner in beautiful Walnut Room  
1 round trip (coach) Rock Island R.R.

all for \$14<sup>00</sup>

All-Expense Tickets on Sale at Rock Island Station

**BISMARCK HOTEL**  
RANDOLPH & LA SALLE  
CHICAGO

#### DEPARTING

#### ROCK ISLAND LINES

Leave Friday 9:06 A.M.

Arrive Chicago 2:30 P.M.

Leave Friday 2:46 P.M.

Arrive Chicago 9:00 P.M.

#### RETURNING

#### LA SALLE STREET STATION CHICAGO

Leave Sunday 10:30 A.M.

Arrive Iowa City 4:02 P.M.

For other trains inquire Rock Island Passenger Agent at Iowa City.

## THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-128 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Paul Packer, M. C. Swanson, Fred M. Pownall, Edward J. Kelly, Fred E. Morain, Ellen M. Whiteman, Art M. Barnes, Joe Preston.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa under the act of congress of March 3, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, 35 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the publication of all news dispatches credited to it and not otherwise credited in the paper and also, the local news published herein.

All rights of reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also, the local news published herein are reserved to the Associated Press.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT

William O. Merritt . . . . . Editor  
John Gurwell . . . . . Managing Editor  
Joseph Barber . . . . . News Editor  
Walter H. Gandy . . . . . News Editor  
Robert Griffin . . . . . Assistant News Editor  
Jesse Gorkin . . . . . Campus Editor  
Arthur Snider . . . . . Sports Editor  
Robert Hogan . . . . . Assistant Sports Editor  
Elizabeth Phelps . . . . . Society Editor

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

B. L. Willis . . . . . Advertising  
Don J. Anderson . . . . . Advertising  
Ernest C. Cassell . . . . . Circulation Manager  
Agnes W. Schmidt . . . . . Accountant

TELEPHONES

Editorial Office 4191 Society Editor 4192  
Business Office 4193

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20, 1935

## Let's Really Buck the Team

IOWA FACES its last football game of the season Saturday afternoon, and it faces what will probably be one of the hardest games of the year. Both Iowa and Northwestern have been the "dark horses" of the Big Ten this year, and both teams have had surprising success as well as having met several defeats.

Campus organizations are uniting in their efforts to send the Iowa band to Northwestern for this final game, and are making plans for a special train to Chicago Friday afternoon. These organizations are doing their best to get the student body and Iowa Citizens to really support the team for this final game.

Say what you will, yet any man knows that it makes it just a little easier to win when a team knows that there are several hundred or a thousand students in the stands pulling for them to win, and that there are five thousand more on the campus who are backing them as well.

Iowa's band has not gone to any of the games away from home this year, and for the first two games at home was not very large or impressive, but now it is full size and capable of presenting as good an appearance as any band in the Big Ten.

With the proper kind of support Iowa has a good chance to win this final game and finish in the upper division of the Big Ten. If the students and townpeople are as interested in the team as they have professed during the earlier part of the season, now is the time to show that support when it is really needed. Help send the band to Northwestern. Go to Northwestern yourself, and if you can't go, then be on hand to give the team a send off and to welcome it back whether it wins or loses.

## More Money For War Gods

EIGHTEEN YEARS ago the United States entered the World War after remaining out of it for more than two years. The president had been re-elected on the slogan, "He kept us out of war!" Yet only a few short months after taking office for the second term we were at war with the central powers.

Today we are again faced with the possibility of another world war in the near future. Again the president has insisted that we shall remain neutral. Still we go on building up our naval and military forces to a stronger and stronger position every month. Untold billions have been put into these forces, and millions more are scheduled to go into them soon.

If we do not intend to carry on an aggressive war, and it is undoubtedly true that the people of the country do not want war of any kind, then what is the point of so much preparation? The chances of an effective foreign attack upon this country are still fairly remote. No nation is going to attack another nation of 120,000,000 persons with the facilities we have for defense. There is no further need of arming in this country, yet our administration continues to pour the dollars into cannons and battleships.

## Conservatives Find Support

ELECTIONS IN England have resulted in the conservative party retaining in control. There might be a lesson in that for ourselves. England is reported to be well on the road to recovery, as are many other European countries. They have not resorted to the pump-priming devices that we have, but have got at the matter of ending the crisis in a more direct manner.

When conservatives came into control one of their first moves was a slash in government expenditures. They cut the costs of government down to the very bone, or as nearly so as possible. They did not follow a policy of spending, spending, spending, as we have done in the United States in our effort to prime the pump, but instead they sought to spend even less.

How well this system has worked

was at least partially shown in the elections last week. The citizens of the country apparently believe that the best has been done that can be done, for they retain the conservatives in control of the government.

In the United States, however, we have turned toward the liberal, with a tendency toward radical, side of government. Money has been spent right and left on anything that was offered as a means for spending money. When some of them were found to be entirely impractical the only thing that was able to put even a partial stop to them was an action of the supreme court. As has been true throughout the history of our country, no commission or authority ever created by the government has quit of its own free will and accord, and most of them have just gone on and on indefinitely.

Perhaps if we were to follow the example of England and be a bit more conservative, cutting down on expenditures as much as possible instead of increasing them more and more every day, we might find ourselves on the road to recovery a little sooner. There are no short cuts out of a depression, and whatever way you may take it is still a long, hard grind.

A common adage in China is that it is common for a coolie to carry a log weighing more than 200 pounds 10 miles a day.

Overprint on Albanian stamp shows change of Republic to Kingdom.

A 64-year-old treaty between the United States and Italy was brought into the news last week. Ratified in 1871, it was originally to run for five years, but provision was made in it for its continuation automatically and indefinitely until terminated on twelve months' notice by one party or the other. No such notice has been given. And in view of this, attention has been called to one section of the agreement (Article VI), which pledges both countries not to levy discriminatory duties on one another's products, and then goes on to say:

"Nor shall any prohibition be imposed on the importation or the exportation of any articles the produce or manufactures of the United States or of Italy, to or from the territories of the United States, or to or from the territories of Italy, which shall not equally extend to all other nations."

Two questions have been raised: (1) Did the United States violate this provision when, acting under the neutrality resolution of congress, our government placed an embargo on the export of arms and munitions to Italy and to Ethiopia, but not "to all other nations"? (2) Would it constitute a violation of the treaty to extend this embargo to include oil, scrap, iron, cotton, and other war materials—a step which the Roosevelt administration believes would require amendment of the neutrality resolution and a further grant of authority by congress?

Several theories have been advanced. One is that arms and munitions—"implements of war"—do not fall within the general category of commercial articles and so do not come within the terms of the treaty of 1871. A second theory is that international law, and the pattern of our treaty legislation, provide for the automatic lapse of such parts when one of the contracting parties goes to war. Again, it is suggested that Italy has already violated the 1871 agreement through discriminatory acts inherent in the restriction of Italian imports. It is also pointed out that Italy has broken the Pact of Paris to which the United States is a party. Finally, it is argued that American practice provides that if a treaty and a statute (such as the neutrality resolution) are in conflict, the one last adopted governs for administrative purposes. Here the Chinese exclusion act is cited as a case in point.

The question of the treaty of 1871 has not been raised by the Italian government. But, for the sake of keeping the record straight, as well as for the information of the American public, it would be helpful to have the state department's official interpretation of the present situation.

Man never is but always to be blessed. That applies particularly to the saving of our government and our society by the formation of a political third party steeped in radicalism. Governor Olson of Minnesota is sure that such a party is necessary and will be created. But in his speech in this city on Friday evening he was a little indefinite about the date. It might possibly be in 1936, but the probability is that it will be put off until 1940. All that is necessary, according to Governor Olson, is for every radical group or faction in the country to unite with every other in a grand harmony of purpose to destroy the profit motive and displace capitalism by socialism. This is a pretty large order even for forward delivery four years from now. Family quarrels are notoriously the most bitter of all, and at present the radical family is broken up into units fighting each other. The socialist party, for example, has just voted to expel all its left-wingers. Antagonisms like that are constantly developing between radical leaders, so that the era of universal brotherhood, with such grace, mercy and peace as Governor Olson predicts, may well have to be shoved along till 1944 or later. Such a hope deferred is not necessarily of the kind that maketh the heart sick, but it does make a good many heads swim.—New York Times.

## Scott's Scrapbook

by R. J. SCOTT

Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.



Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.

## What Others Think

A 64-year-old treaty between the United States and Italy was brought into the news last week. Ratified in 1871, it was originally to run for five years, but provision was made in it for its continuation automatically and indefinitely until terminated on twelve months' notice by one party or the other. No such notice has been given. And in view of this, attention has been called to one section of the agreement (Article VI), which pledges both countries not to levy discriminatory duties on one another's products, and then goes on to say:

"Nor shall any prohibition be imposed on the importation or the exportation of any articles the produce or manufactures of the United States or of Italy, to or from the territories of the United States, or to or from the territories of Italy, which shall not equally extend to all other nations."

Two questions have been raised: (1) Did the United States violate this provision when, acting under the neutrality resolution of congress, our government placed an embargo on the export of arms and munitions to Italy and to Ethiopia, but not "to all other nations"? (2) Would it constitute a violation of the treaty to extend this embargo to include oil, scrap, iron, cotton, and other war materials—a step which the Roosevelt administration believes would require amendment of the neutrality resolution and a further grant of authority by congress?

Several theories have been advanced. One is that arms and munitions—"implements of war"—do not fall within the general category of commercial articles and so do not come within the terms of the treaty of 1871. A second theory is that international law, and the pattern of our treaty legislation, provide for the automatic lapse of such parts when one of the contracting parties goes to war. Again, it is suggested that Italy has already violated the 1871 agreement through discriminatory acts inherent in the restriction of Italian imports. It is also pointed out that Italy has broken the Pact of Paris to which the United States is a party. Finally, it is argued that American practice provides that if a treaty and a statute (such as the neutrality resolution) are in conflict, the one last adopted governs for administrative purposes. Here the Chinese exclusion act is cited as a case in point.

The question of the treaty of 1871 has not been raised by the Italian government. But, for the sake of keeping the record straight, as well as for the information of the American public, it would be helpful to have the state department's official interpretation of the present situation.

Man never is but always to be blessed. That applies particularly to the saving of our government and our society by the formation of a political third party steeped in radicalism. Governor Olson of Minnesota is sure that such a party is necessary and will be created. But in his speech in this city on Friday evening he was a little indefinite about the date. It might possibly be in 1936, but the probability is that it will be put off until 1940. All that is necessary, according to Governor Olson, is for every radical group or faction in the country to unite with every other in a grand harmony of purpose to destroy the profit motive and displace capitalism by socialism. This is a pretty large order even for forward delivery four years from now. Family quarrels are notoriously the most bitter of all, and at present the radical family is broken up into units fighting each other. The socialist party, for example, has just voted to expel all its left-wingers. Antagonisms like that are constantly developing between radical leaders, so that the era of universal brotherhood, with such grace, mercy and peace as Governor Olson predicts, may well have to be shoved along till 1944 or later. Such a hope deferred is not necessarily of the kind that maketh the heart sick, but it does make a good many heads swim.—New York Times.

## A Washington Bystander

By KIRKE SIMPSON

**WASHINGTON**—The latest republican national committee booklet, entitled "Roosevelt the Waster," has been highly interesting things about it. For one thing, it marks an end of any doubt as to the political wisdom of directly attacking the president himself, which committee strategists heretofore have avoided. The elections this year, whatever other portents may be read into them by rival political star-gazers, appear to have satisfied Republican National Chairman Fletcher's publicity crew that Roosevelt's personal popularity crew is not likely to be "Boondoggled." That is the theme song of the pamphlet and the republican scribes make play on it with "illustrations" for nearly a score of pages. This word was certain to be heard in of the in coming campaign. It has political slogan values the opposition has been quick to seize. It may prove a special bane to the new dealers before the campaigning is over next year.

"Yet, relief rolls at the end of 1935 were as crowded as they were in 1933. Eleven millions remained unemployed."

Presumably the purpose in part at least of every such booklet issued by a national political committee is to do things with the presidential name and initials. F. D. Roosevelt becomes "Frankly Descriptive" Roosevelt to the committee penmen.

An appropriate subtitle for the work well might have been "Boondoggling." That is the theme song of the pamphlet and the republican scribes make play on it with "illustrations" for nearly a score of pages.

This word was certain to be heard in of the in coming campaign. It has political slogan values the opposition has been quick to seize. It may prove a special bane to the new dealers before the campaigning is over next year.

The booklet starts right off that way with a bang. The first sentence is:

"President Roosevelt — spendthrift—with your money."

Sub-title: "Boondoggling"

Further on it goes to the extreme

It's authors were so certain the administration's effort to lift 3,500,000 employables off relief rolls through the four-billion-dollar work relief would fail that they projected prophecy as fact. Pointing out that the president "has had \$8,000,000 to spend on relief," the foreword, written sometime in November, says:

"Yet, relief rolls at the end of 1935 were as crowded as they were in 1933. Eleven millions remained unemployed."

Presumably the purpose in part at least of every such booklet issued by a national political committee is to do things with the presidential name and initials. F. D. Roosevelt becomes "Frankly Descriptive" Roosevelt to the committee penmen.

An appropriate subtitle for the work well might have been "Boondoggling." That is the theme song of the pamphlet and the republican scribes make play on it with "illustrations" for nearly a score of pages.

This word was certain to be heard in of the in coming campaign. It has political slogan values the opposition has been quick to seize. It may prove a special bane to the new dealers before the campaigning is over next year.

The booklet starts right off that way with a bang. The first sentence is:

"President Roosevelt — spendthrift—with your money."

Sub-title: "Boondoggling"

Further on it goes to the extreme

It's authors were so certain the administration's effort to lift 3,500,000 employables off relief rolls through the four-billion-dollar work relief would fail that they projected prophecy as fact. Pointing out that the president "has had \$8,000,000 to spend on relief," the foreword, written sometime in November, says:

"Yet, relief rolls at the end of 1935 were as crowded as they were in 1933. Eleven millions remained unemployed."

Presumably the purpose in part at least of every such booklet issued by a national political committee is to do things with the presidential name and initials. F. D. Roosevelt becomes "Frankly Descriptive" Roosevelt to the committee penmen.

An appropriate subtitle for the work well might have been "Boondoggling." That is the theme song of the pamphlet and the republican scribes make play on it with "illustrations" for nearly a score of pages.

This word was certain to be heard in of the in coming campaign. It has political slogan values the opposition has been quick to seize. It may prove a special bane to the new dealers before the campaigning is over next year.

The booklet starts right off that way with a bang. The first sentence is:

"President Roosevelt — spendthrift—with your money."

Sub-title: "Boondoggling"

Further on it goes to the extreme

It's authors were so certain the administration's effort to lift 3,500,000 employables off relief rolls through the four-billion-dollar work relief would fail that they projected prophecy as fact. Pointing out that the president "has had \$8,000,000 to spend on relief," the foreword, written sometime in November, says:

"Yet, relief rolls at the end of 1935 were as crowded as they were in 1933. Eleven millions remained unemployed."

Presumably the purpose in part at least of every such booklet issued by a national political committee is to do things with the presidential name and initials. F. D. Roosevelt becomes "Frankly Descriptive" Roosevelt to the committee penmen.

An appropriate subtitle for the work well might have been "Boondoggling." That is the theme song of the pamphlet and the republican scribes make play on it with "illustrations" for nearly a score of pages.

This word was certain to be heard in of the in coming campaign. It has political slogan values the opposition has been quick to seize. It may prove a special bane to the new dealers before the campaigning is over next year.

The booklet starts right off that way with a bang. The first sentence is:

"President Roosevelt — spendthrift—with your money."

Sub-title: "Boondoggling"

Further on it goes to the extreme

It's authors were so certain the administration's effort to lift 3,500,

## Iowa City High School Plans Nickel Carnival Saturday

### 40 Students Take Part To Defray Expenses Of Debate Squad

### Insights Into Alcohol-Nerve Tieup Made

By HOWARD BLAKESLEE  
(Associated Press Science Editor)

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Nov. 19 (AP)—A discovery that alcohol causes nerves to retract or shorten up slightly, was reported today to the National Academy of Sciences here.

This nerve creeping, it was explained, appears to offer a new insight on the effect of alcohol on man, although the retraction has been actually noted only in tadpoles.

#### Dulls Nerve Control

The thing seen, in tadpoles, was nerve endings retreating slightly from the skin in the present of two or three per cent alcohol.

The implication of the intoxication mechanism for man was that alcohol by causing similar retraction both at nerve joints, or "synapses," put resistance into the nerve lines, dulling their control over mind and body.

Faculty managers are Francis Merten, Herb McCormack, Lloyd F. Swartley, H. D. Harrington, and Charles S. Trachsel, while other members of the faculty will take part in the program.

#### School Colors

The students taking part are Diane Means, DeLores Pechman, Dorothy Reha, Frances Benson, Lawrence Goodwin, Melba Vorbrich, Philip Morris, John Gray, John McGreevy, Evelyn Smith, Herl Schone, Cleo Thomas, Chester Bennett, Barbara Holt, Naomi Braverman, Eloise Sebek, Mary Lambert, Donald Grimm, Bob Eaton, Keith Tallman and Robert Hedges.

Beth Browning, general chairman of the carnival, will be assisted by various sub-committees, chairman of which are Franklin Sample, advertising; Betty Williams, tickets; Dorothy Keyser, decorations; Edgar Hicks, prizes; Ruth Plass, refreshments; and Roland Christiansen, games. Marvin Chapman and Charles Beckman are in charge of dance arrangements.

High school colors will predominate in the decoration scheme.

**Plan Funeral Service For E. W. Breese**

Funeral service for E. W. Breese, 811 1025 E. Burlington street, who died at his home yesterday noon, will be at the Beckman funeral home at 2 p.m. tomorrow, with the Rev. Ilion T. Jones, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiating.

Mr. Breese was born in Wales, Dec. 23, 1854, and immigrated to this country with his parents at the age of one year. The family first settled at Old Man's Creek community, south of Iowa City, and later moved to Union township. Mr. Breese retired and moved to Iowa City in 1902.

Surviving him are his widow, Mrs. Matilda Breese; a daughter, Mrs. George Krouth of Iowa City; two sons, Irving of Chicago, and Roscoe R. of Traer; a brother, Will Breese of Iowa City; and three grandchildren.

**F. Novotny Fined On Assault Charge**

Justice of the Peace T. M. Fairchild yesterday fined Fred Novotny \$5 and costs on an assault and battery charge.

Novotny pleaded guilty after Frank Stangler had filed the charges against him.

Damp tobacco will probably weigh from 10 to 20 per cent more than dry tobacco.

**Prof. Jones to Talk At Jefferson House**

Prof. Longo Jones, assistant dean of men, will speak to the men of Jefferson house after dinner tomorrow evening on "The Essence of Culture."

**ST. MARY'S SCHOOL NEWS**

Freshman students of St. Mary's high school recaptured the spelling banner Friday when they defeated the sophomore class in a spelling bee.

After more than an hour of spelling, Mary Paul Hummer, freshman, and Frances Butterbaugh, sophomore, were the only remaining contestants. Mary Paul Hummer succeeded in downing her opponent a few minutes later.

Miss Hummer and Miss Butterbaugh received medals for their efforts.

Eighth grade students staged a debate last Monday afternoon. The subject for the debate was: "Resolved, that England's policy since an Englishman always an Englishman is better than America's policy that any American may become a citizen of any other country."

The speakers were Jacob Hotz and Robert Knoedel, negative, and Billy Schindhelm and Raymond Cole, affirmative. Members of the negative team won the debate.

**By WILSON TAYLOR**

Electricity has been successfully substituted for a mother's care in the raising of yellow-headed blackbirds!

Mrs. Dorothy Starbuck Miller, research assistant in the zoology department, spent her summer at the Iowa Lakeside laboratory trying to raise young red-winged and yellow-headed blackbirds and studying the characteristics of their plumage.

**Baby Crop Late**

Owing to the nest building habits

of the birds and the hard rains that took place after the middle of last June, the crop of baby blackbirds was very late. Unlike the marsh hawk's nest, which floats on the water, the blackbird's is built solidly to dashes just over the water. Heavy rains, raising the water level in the swamps, drowned out little birds and unhatched eggs. . . . And parent birds had to start housekeeping all over again.

Catching the birds, according to Mrs. Miller, was considerable fun and more exercise. She and others, who helped her, donned hip boots and ran down the little birds, who could still fly only short distances, through swamps and fields and caught them by hand. The little birds at this stage were still unable to care for themselves — were still being fed by their parents.

Insects, the chief and apparently the only food the young birds could live on, could not be caught in sufficient numbers. It appeared that young blackbirds could not be kept in captivity long enough to mature or be used experimentally. If only someone could be found who could successfully compete with a mother blackbird! Then, toward the end of

## THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



## Music Students Will Present Recital Today

Students in the music department will present a public recital this afternoon at 4 o'clock in north rehearsal hall.

"Prelude," a composition for piano by Prof. Harry Thatcher Jr. of the music department, will be a feature of the program.

The program follows:

Sonata, opus 27, no. 2.....Beethoven

Adagio sostenuto (first movement) Mary Ethel Schenck, A1 of Iowa City

Thanks Be to Thee .....Handel

Edward Nelson, A2 of Ottumwa

Sonata, opus 7 .....Greg

Andante molto (second movement) Dorothy Sheldrup, G of Iowa City

Prelude .....Thatcher

Margaret Anderson, A3 of Sac City

May, the maiden .....Carpenter

Kathy Sutton, A1 of Paton

Debussy

Gracia Quandt, A4 of Klemme

Tadpoles on "Jag"

The alcoholics tadpoles showed some of the effects familiar in real "jags." When two to three per cent alcohol was placed in the water where they lived, they became drowsy.

As the tadpoles became drowsy, the nerve endings withdrew from their skins, leaving at first a thin filament connecting to the skin. This filament disappeared soon.

In that condition, Dr. Speidel said, it was probable that the tadpoles' sense of touch was deadened.

**Other Chemicals**

After the alcoholics sprays the retracted nerve endings extended again to touch the skin and the time for recovery was much like that required by many persons to get over the unsteadiness of moderate drinking.

Dr. Speidel said there is reason to believe that other chemicals than alcohol affect the nerves by working on the extension and retraction mechanism. Preliminary tests with electric shock, he said, indicate that they too cause nerve retraction, although further experiments will be necessary to verify this.

**Zalesky to Speak At Meeting Today**

Meric Zalesky, E4 of West Branch, will speak on "Hyperbolic Functions" at a meeting of the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at 1:10 p.m. this afternoon in the electrical engineering building.

**Religious Group To Plan for Convention**

Students and faculty members will meet tonight at 8 o'clock in the religious affairs office in Iowa Union to discuss plans for sending delegates to the twelfth quadrennial convention of the student volunteer movement in Indianapolis, Dec. 28 Jan. 2.

Charles Bernheisel, G of Pyeng Yang, Korea, is chairman of the local committee making plans for the convention.

**F. Novotny Fined On Assault Charge**

Justice of the Peace T. M. Fairchild yesterday fined Fred Novotny \$5 and costs on an assault and battery charge.

Novotny pleaded guilty after Frank Stangler had filed the charges against him.

Damp tobacco will probably weigh from 10 to 20 per cent more than dry tobacco.

**Prof. Jones to Talk At Jefferson House**

Prof. Longo Jones, assistant dean of men, will speak to the men of Jefferson house after dinner tomorrow evening on "The Essence of Culture."

**ST. MARY'S SCHOOL NEWS**

Freshman students of St. Mary's high school recaptured the spelling banner Friday when they defeated the sophomore class in a spelling bee.

After more than an hour of spelling, Mary Paul Hummer, freshman, and Frances Butterbaugh, sophomore, were the only remaining contestants. Mary Paul Hummer succeeded in downing her opponent a few minutes later.

Miss Hummer and Miss Butterbaugh received medals for their efforts.

Eighth grade students staged a debate last Monday afternoon. The subject for the debate was: "Resolved, that England's policy since an Englishman always an Englishman is better than America's policy that any American may become a citizen of any other country."

The speakers were Jacob Hotz and Robert Knoedel, negative, and Billy Schindhelm and Raymond Cole, affirmative. Members of the negative team won the debate.

**By WILSON TAYLOR**

Electricity has been successfully substituted for a mother's care in the raising of yellow-headed blackbirds!

Mrs. Dorothy Starbuck Miller, research assistant in the zoology department, spent her summer at the Iowa Lakeside laboratory trying to raise young red-winged and yellow-headed blackbirds and studying the characteristics of their plumage.

**Baby Crop Late**

Owing to the nest building habits

## Exhibitionist Exalts Buttons in Display At Chem. Building

A button may seem to be small and insignificant until one pops off at a critical moment and then it looms as a very important object to the person afflicted. It is considered of enough importance in Iowa to rate a place among the various exhibits in the chemistry building.

There are pearl buttons of all sizes and colors in the glass cases along the walls. Accompanying them is a story telling the history of their manufacture and pointing out the fact that our own state of Iowa leads the nation in their production.

## Aston Will Lecture In Chemistry Aud.

The college of engineering will present James Aston, metallurgist of the Byers company, in an open lecture Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 1:10 p.m. in chemistry auditorium.

Mr. Aston will speak on "The Manufacture and Use of Wrought Iron."

## Rooms Without Board 63

FOR RENT: ROOMS REASONABLE. Close. Men. Dial 6838. 524 E. Washington.

FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS with board. Two blocks from campus. Phone 2571.

FOR RENT—ONE ROOM FURNISHED with board. Dial 4305.

FOR RENT—SUITE OF ROOMS suitable for faculty men. Dial 4460.

## Apartments and Flats 67

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS, strictly modern, electric refrigeration. Close in. Iowa Apartments. H. G. Wengert, manager. Dial 2622.

FOR RENT—FIRST CLASS, strictly modern apts. Furnished or unfurnished. Dial 6416.

FOR RENT—APARTMENT CLOSE IN. Student, o. married couples. Dial 9418.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE THREE room apartment. Dial 3978 or inquire 325 E. College.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENT. 328 Brown street.

## Housekeeping Rooms 64

FOR RENT—TWO LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. Two student rooms. Dial 2682.

## Houses for Sale 78

FOR RENT—MODERN BUNGALOW. Dial 2141 daytime, 4692 evenings.

## Poultry and Supplies 45

Kirk's Dressed Poultry

Geese, Ducks, Chickens

Dial 6065

## Tailor Shops

Get your suits made at

GLASER THE TAILORS

Made to Measure

Kahan Bros. Line

\$3.50 and up. Work Guaranteed

117½ S. Dubuque

## Money to Lend 37

Quick Loans On—

Watches, Diamonds, Rings

Guns, Motorcycles, Typewriters

Hours 12-1 and 5-6 Daily

HOCK-EYE CO.

Room 6 over Burner's Drug Store

## Repair Shop

Furnace Repairing

We carry a complete line of furnace repairs. Our work is guaranteed.

Schuppert & Koudelka

## 10 Men Make Debate Team

### Prof. Baird Announces Freshman Debate Team and Topic

Names of 30 students selected for the freshman debate squad were announced yesterday by Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of university debate.

Squad members will speak on either side of the conference question: "Resolved, that the state legislatures should enact a system providing for medical attention at public expense," in room 7, Schaeffer hall Saturday at 11 a.m.

#### L.A. Fresh Named

Liberal arts freshmen named are: Robert Etienne of Cedar Rapids, Floyd Holt of Ottosen, Gould Cohen of Des Moines, Raymond Skalowsky of Norfolk, Neb., A. W. Jaffrey of Perry, Neilson Simpkins of Oxford, John Dillingham of Avoca, Merle Miller of Marshalltown, Alvin Newmark of Newark, N. J., Harold Dekay of Sioux City, John Sutler of South English.

Walter Schubert of West Point, Frank South of Valley Junction, Perry Osnoutz of Sioux City, Edward Freutel of Los Angeles, Cal., Matthew Farber of Davenport, Jack Andrich of Rock Island, Ill., Robert James of Hardy, Forest Christian of Lake Mills.

#### Other Members

Edward Stepanek of Cedar Rapids, Carl Heeschen of Davenport, Patrick Smith of Ottumwa, Grant Johnson of Lamoni, Darold Jack of Cedar Rapids, Robert Herling of Charles City, Charles Yates of Harlan.

Other members of the squad are: Seymour Shapiro, El of Davenport; Philip Schultz, El of Sutherland; Raymond Dulich, A2 of Ames, and John Paulus, A3 of Iowa City.

Any other persons interested in trying out are invited to be present Saturday.

### Roosevelt's Speech Among Year's Best Says Prof. Baird

President Roosevelt's speech at the dedication of Boulder dam will be included among the commemorative addresses of the year, Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of university debate, asserts in an article in the current issue of *Vital Speeches of the Day*.

This speech "upholds the American traditions of excellence in oratory," he comments in his critical analysis. "The Roosevelt dictation is prosaic but it filled with nuances that stamp the president as perhaps our foremost public speaker."

Professor Baird has been appointed member of a committee of five to conduct a department of public speaking feature in this magazine. The department was created to show contributors how to analyze the form of speeches on the basis of appraisal satisfactory to public speaking teachers.

### Prof. F. E. Bolton Is Author of Book On Wash. Education

Prof. Frederick E. Bolton, former head of the education department, is the author of "History of Education in Washington," written in collaboration with Thomas W. Bibb, president of Albany college, Albany, Ora.

According to this book, Iowa school laws were used in Oregon for several years under Oregon's Provisional government. Legislators of Oregon expected to follow New York school laws, but as they had no copy of these laws, they used Iowa's.

Professor Bolton was here from 1900 to 1912, and during that time the education department became the school of education. It was not until later that it was known as a college.

Dean emeritus of the school of education at the University of Washington, Professor Bolton is chairman of the commission of the Northwest association on the accrediting of higher institutions.

### Purdue Wins Iowa President Uses Incorrect Grammar in Telegram

President Eugene A. Gilmore lost a grammatical decision to Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue university, in an exchange of telegrams before and after the Iowa-Purdue football game Saturday, an Associated Press dispatch from Indianapolis revealed last night.

The decision, awarded by Gov. Paul V. McNutt of Indiana, informal referee, grew out of the correct usage of the comparative and superlative forms of the adjective "good."

In the pre-game telegram, President Gilmore wired President Elliott, saying, "May the best team win." A purist, more fastidious in his choice of adjective forms, would have said, "May the better team win."

Dr. Elliott, displaying neither a disregard for the niceties of grammar nor the care of the purist, delivered the telling blow in his reply after the game.

"Not only did the better team win," he telegraphed, "but the best team won."

### Wesley League To Entertain Children's Ward at Hospital

The Wesley league of the Methodist church, under the auspices of the commission on religious activities, will entertain patients in the children's ward of the general hospital tonight at 7 o'clock.

Dorothy Martin of Iowa City is chairman of the program committee. The entertainment will consist of a reading by Morris Jones, G of Hiawatha, Kan., and several musical selections by a quartet including Frank Swisher of Iowa City, Howard Fountain of Iowa City, William Dennis, A3 of Des Moines, and Robert Larsen, G of Spencer.

### Foreign Relations Group Will Meet

The international relations committee will meet for the first time this semester in the Y.W.C.A. conference rooms in Iowa Union Friday at 4 p.m. to establish the objectives of their work for the year and choose a discussion topic.

Prof. Clara M. Daley of the history department, committee faculty advisor, will direct the meeting. Bertram Metcalf, L3 of Davenport, Firestone club representative, has been added to the committee.

### Prof. Lampe Gives Conference Report

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will give a report of the Williamson conference which he attended last summer, at a luncheon meeting of the Inter-Faith fellowship this noon on the sunporch of Iowa Union.

### Today's WSUI Program

9 a.m. — Garden talk, Gretchen Fischer Harshbarger.  
9:15 a.m. — Yesterday's musical favorites.

9:30 p.m. — The book shelf, Olivette Holmes.

10 a.m. — Within the classroom, classical music, Prof. Philip G. Clappas.

10:30 a.m. — Program calendar and weather report.

11 a.m. — Within the classroom, Shakespeare, Prof. John W. Ashton.

11:30 a.m. — Rhythm rambles.

1 p.m. — Radio aids for high schools, the school orchestra, Ralph T. Fulghum.

1:30 p.m. — Album of artists.

1:45 p.m. — Science news of the week, education by radio series.

2 p.m. — Recorded varieties.

2:10 p.m. — Within the classroom, business organization, Prof. Homer V. Cherrington.

3 p.m. — Illustrated musical chats, Thomas C. Collins.

3:30 p.m. — Iowa Congress of Parents and Teachers program, The Real Meaning of Thanksgiving, Mrs. Carl Pryor, Burlington.

4 p.m. — Enjoy your museum, Carl Thurston, editor.

4:15 p.m. — Speech of the air, speech correction in the elementary school, Prof. Harry G. Barnes.

4:30 p.m. — Afternoon melodies.

5 p.m. — University newspaper of the air, William Bartley.

6 p.m. — Dinner hour program.

7 p.m. — Children's hour, the land of the story book.

7:30 p.m. — Junior Academy of Science program, 250 species of atoms, Prof. John A. Eldridge.

7:45 p.m. — Music news, Miriam Righter.

8 p.m. — Drama hour, speech department.

9 p.m. — Musical frolic, Johnny Ruby and his orchestra.

9:30 p.m. — University of Iowa sports review.

### Dean Rutledge To Speak Over WSUI

Dean Wiley B. Rutledge of the college of law will speak on "Law and Social Work" over WSUI tomorrow at 7:30 p.m.

The broadcast will be given in connection with the Social Work Today program under Grace B. Ferguson, director of the division of social administration.

### To Sing Here



### Instruction School Attracts Many To Hear Ray Murray

Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, members of the Johnson county warehouse board, and county corn sealers will attend a school of instruction directed by Ray Murray, state secretary of agriculture, at Cedar Rapids today.

New Corn Program

Corn sealers will receive instructions regarding the new corn sealing program which begins Dec. 1.

Last year 783,525 bushels of corn in Johnson county were sealed with a loan of 45 cents a bushel. The loan is the same this year.

#### County Sealers

Corn sealers from this county are Frank A. Colony of North Liberty, Sigurd Jensen of Downey, R. N. Spencer of Iowa City and John L. Thomas of North Liberty.

Members of the warehouse board are Omar Yoder of Iowa City, Frank Sullivan of Iowa City, Glenn Burr of West Liberty, Raymond Edwards of Oxford, and Eugene Colony of North Liberty.

Richard Crooks, above, Metropolitan opera tenor, will present a concert in Iowa Union lounge Nov. 26 as a part of the university concert course.

A star cannot possibly appear within the horns of the crescent moon.

### Could You Spare a Dime?

#### No Dime but Food, Bed at Relief Office

(Ed. Note) This is the first in a series of articles on the work of offices under the direction of the Iowa emergency relief administration. The writer recently made a study of the functions of this branch of government relief administration.

#### By MARY BURKE

"Can you tell me where we can which were found to be fictitious get some food and a place to sleep?"

This is a typical question in the day's work of an Iowa unemployment relief office, where anyone in need of help, whether financial, medical, or personal may come to the office to personally interview the director of relief and receive a visit from the case worker.

#### Two Girl Hitch-Hikers

One night just before closing hours two girls walked into the office dusty and tired from an all day hitch-hike. "We'd like something to eat and a place to stay tonight," said one of the girls shyly but with an assumed bravado.

The director of relief questioned them as to their identity. Both gave names, ages, and addresses

when checked with the office at the city of their supposed addresses.

As the girls then refused to answer any questions, the relief worker threatened to call the sheriff and have them put in jail. Frightened, the older girl told their stories.

#### To Meet Husband

"I'm 18 and Jean, here, is 12," she confessed. "We're trying to get to my mother's home to meet my husband." She had been married just a month, and her husband was working in South Dakota.

Although her friend was only 12 years old, she looked much older. "Mother said I could go with Lorretta," she explained defiantly. "She

said it would be a nice vacation for me."

The relief director telephoned the mother, and found her statement to be true. She told the director, "Yes, I knew Jean didn't have any money, but I thought Loretta had about 15 cents."

#### Lunch on Hot Dog, Pop

The girls disclosed that since morning they had only eaten a hot dog and a bottle of pop bought them by a trucker with whom they had ridden.

The relief office provided supper, rooms for the night and breakfast, and the two travelers were sent on their way the next day with enough money to last until they reached Loretta's home.

Loretta was very grateful. "You've been awfully kind to us," she murmured. But Jean was unmoved, turning on her run-over heel and marching out of the office.

#### Jobless, Deserted Women Apply

The man who has been unable to find a job, the child who needs his teeth straightened, and the woman whose husband has deserted her all bring their problems to the relief worker. Most of the actual contact work with relief clients is done by the director of relief, who has charge of administering all county

relief, and the case worker, who visits in the homes.

Each case is carefully investigated, and the individual's history, character, and financial circumstances studied. Sometimes only advice is necessary; sometimes the client is given temporary help; and sometimes he is sent to a hospital or sanatorium if he needs medical attention.

#### Reject Ineligible

A number of people, not actually eligible for relief, but "out for all they can get," apply, but their applications are usually rejected.

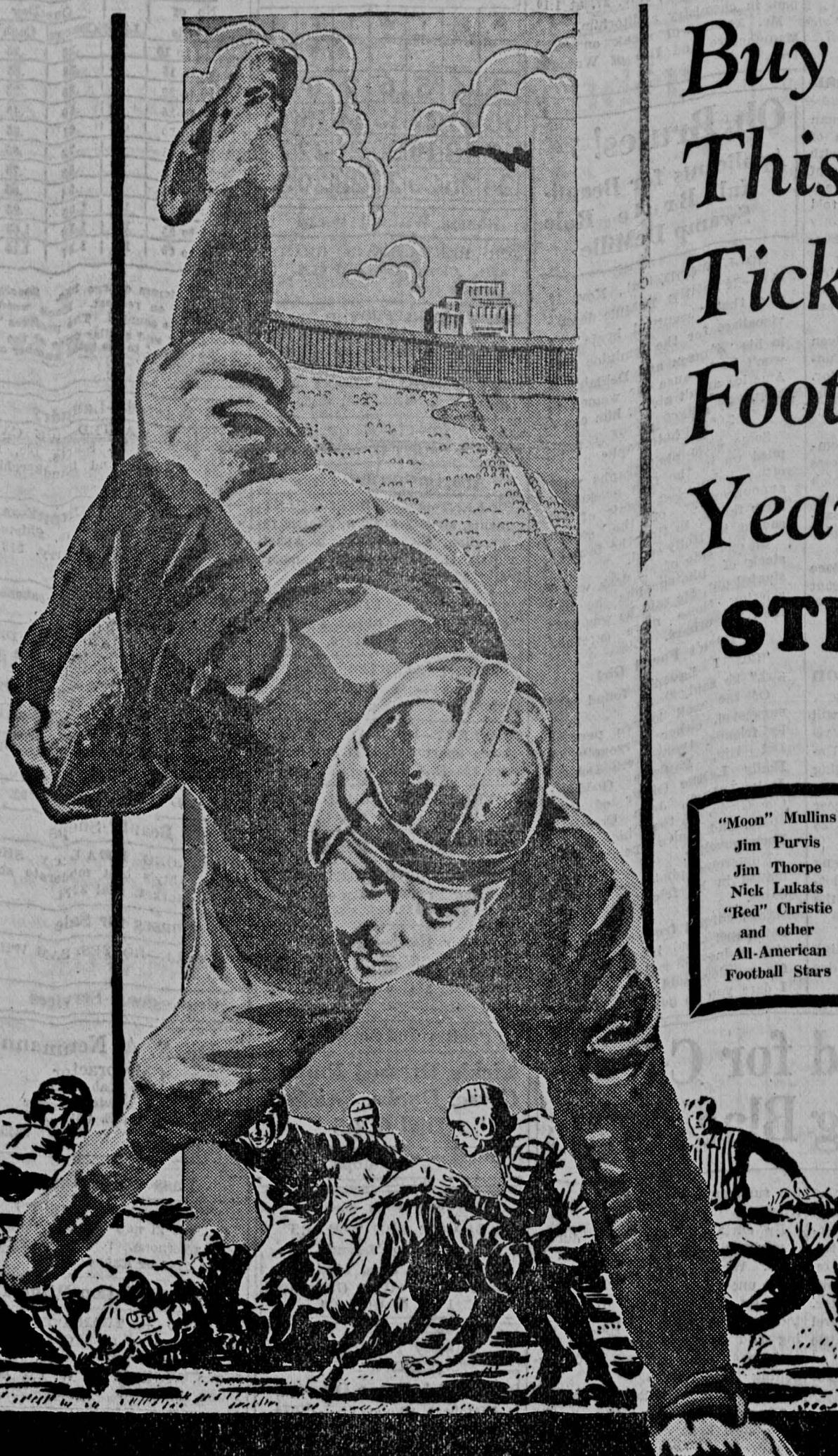
Not only local men and women but transients in need of a friend come to the office for assistance, as shown by the foregoing incident.

### Prof. Bush to Talk At French Meeting

Prof. Stephen H. Bush, head of the Romance languages department, will speak at a French club meeting at 7:30 this evening in room 211, Schaeffer hall.

A French dinner at 6 o'clock in Youde's inn will precede the meeting.

# On Iowa! BEAT NORTHWESTERN!



**Buy Your 1937 Hawkeye This Week and get a Free Ticket to See the Only Football Picture of the Year!**

### STRAND Tomorrow

Tickets Good UNTIL To And Including Saturday

### FALL IN!

Halfbacks, fullbacks, quarterbacks, ends, tackles, guards and centers! Here is the best gol-darn football picture ever filmed!

"Moon" Mullins  
Jim Purvis  
Jim Thorpe  
Nick Lukats  
"Red" Christie  
and other  
All-American  
Football Stars



# CHARLES FARRELL in "OFF SIDE"

With Andy Devine—June Martel—Eddie Nugent

### AFTER THE GAME WITH NORTHWESTERN

#### come to the

#### Huddle

Talk over the thrills of the day — mix with a congenial crowd and enjoy fine food in a friendly atmosphere.

in the

ORRINGTON  
Evanston's Finest Hotel

OKLAHOMA  
R. Morris, count  
terday James  
within two weeks  
stering forged  
Omaha.

YE  
Tem  
(As recorded  
Iowa City  
p.m. to 11:30  
12:30  
1:30  
2:30  
3:30  
4:30  
5:30  
The lowest  
A YEAR AGO  
12:30  
1:30  
2:30  
3:30  
4:30  
5:30  
The lowest  
a year ago  
WE  
Wednesday  
and  
warmer We