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Secretary Hull Warns Japan To Steer Clear Of Chinese Customs

Future of Open Door in China Gives Concern

U.S. Maintains Contact With Other Nations On Port Fear

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP) alanche is imminent. Secretary Hull, concerned for that the United States could not look with equanimity on any atmaritime customs system.

American Ambassador Joseph C. dry bed of the Los Angeles river. Everyone was agreed that with Grew formally notified the Tokyo foreign office that the American tegrity of the Chinese customs ser- buried traffic artery.

contact on the subject with other come, too." governments, some of whom, notably Great Britain, have lodged similar representations with the Japanese government.

Whether Washington and the other protesting powers contemplate further action with respect to the customs situation was not made known. But officials here did not attempt to disguise their growing anxiety over the possible consequences to American trade and financial investments in China

if the customs ports were seized. Uppermost in their calculations was the question whether such rustoms depots which were taken over in the Japanese conquest of Manchuria in 1932-33.

Britain Insists Japan Consult acquittal. Her on Change Canadian Flyer

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)-Great Britain today ordered her ambassador to Tokyo to inform Japan that Britain insisted on being con-

As British anxiety shifted from to bring the United States into a coccus viridans infection. joint British - French - American

terfere with the integrity of the for aid. Chinese maritime customs, revenues of which are pledged to retary Hull emphasized the move was not made jointly with any other powers.)

U. S. 'Advised Fully' The British instructions to Sir Robert Craigie, the Tokyo ambassador, came almost on the eve of an Anglo-French conference on the international situation. 'Date Night' Love on the international situation.

It was understood the threat to Anglo-French interests in the Shanghai International Settlement might overshadow European affairs in the talks between Prime

Millions Caught In One Of London's Heaviest Fogs

LONDON, Nov. 27 (AP)-Milately fresh air again tonight after been paroled to him. three choking days of a fog that was blamed for the loss of 12

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to a scant two yards.

Avalanche Buries Highway

Four Thousand Tons of Earth Fall From Bluff; Worse Slide Expected

down the side of Elysian park's regions of the original slide area, geologists said another worse av- been at work for at least a month,

the future of China's commercial gigantic, gaping hole torn in the approximately 1,000 feet wide at "open door", warned Japan today north face of the 350-foot high the base of the hill. bluff by last night's slide, said only one-fourth of the 4,000,000 tempt to tamper with the Chinese roared down across the usually University of Southern Califorheavily-trafficked Riverside drive, nia, urged that further precau-Acting on his instructions, the Dayton avenue bridge and the tionary measures be taken.

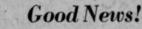
The semi-circular area at the he said.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27 (AP) top of the hill sheered itself -Rocks, earth and trees tumbled down about 75 feet. The lower "moving mountain" today and where tremendous pressure has were still intact. The slide carved Geologists who inspected the out a fan-shaped hole that was

Dr. Thomas Clements, head of tons of earth outside the fault, the geology department of the

A small fissure was forming Southern California's rainy seabehind the one-block section of son only a few weeks off, the government would be "very much Riverside drive ripped away by Elysian park bluff might crumble concerned" if the Japanese con- the slide. Another tremor today with the first downpour. Traffic querors of Shanghai and other sent several more thousands of on the affected part of Riverside parts of China disturbed the in- tons of earth rumbling over the drive will not be re-opened unitil all danger is past.

Dr. John P. Buwalda of the Dr. Clements said that, event-The secretary of state, in making California Institute of Technology, ually, the hill would dollapse this known at his press confer- said another slide was inevitable, completely and re-settle. "I had





It was good news O. C. Sorlien manslaughter which has been this week.

department was maintaining close he said. "There is less hope than ever," supposed that the big crash might hanging over him since June 5. ing jaw of his and declared he hanging over him since June 5. ing jaw of his and declared he hanging over him since June 5. Sorlien and his wife late yesterday— sorlien and his wife and 15-year— would "die a king."

In the said of he said of he worst is yet to hold off until after the first contact on the subject with other come to " heavy rain of the winter sacre" heavy rain of the winter sacre." heavy rain of the winter season," news of acquittal of a charge of old son are leaving for Mexico

F. R. Asks For Farm Bill Costing Not More Than One-Half Billion

Hot-Spot May Be Restored

General Franco, Spanish Insurgent, May Put Monarchist on Throne

By DEWITT MACKENZIE Associated Press Foreign Affairs Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 28-General Franco, Spanish insurgent chieftan, has given further indication he may restore the Bourbon hoteat, known as the throne of Spain, if and when he wins the civil war.

Franco has appointed as his representative to Britain the Duke of Alba, Spanish nobleman in peror of the Italian domains. From whose veins runs the blood of that standpoint Don Juan would kings and through whose fingers fit the job better. flows an endless stream of gold.

the throne, to say the least.

for use, it is doubtful whether Al- far beyond the present war.

(Don Juan), will be invited to mount the throne, for Alfonso was thrown out by revolution in 1931 because he belonged to the old school of would-be absolute mon-

Under a fascist regime a king mentor Mussolini is the real em-

So far as happiness goes, nei-Alba naturally is a monarchist ther king nor dictator will be and is very close to ex-King Al- walking in pleasant fields, for the fonso, who has been keeping a civil war isn't going to end with weather eye on his former palace the first armistice. The political of might. Thus Franco's move is differences in Spain are so vast, decidely friendly gesture toward and the bitterness so terrible, that this unhappy country will be Even if the crown is polished up rocking with revolt and intrigue a sound basis of financial man-

fonso ever will wear it again, al- About a year ago, Don Juan -Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving though he has stuck out that fight-tried to join the insurgent forces It is more probable his 24-year- ever, told him to keep his hands old son, the Prince of the Asturias off and stay out of Spain.

Ought To Vote New Revenues If Cost Rises

Sound Financial Basis Requires Spending Within Income

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP) -President Roosevelt gave congress a strong hint today that he would be a figure-head. The real wanted the cost of the new farm ruler would be Franco, just as his program held to half a billion dollars a year.

In a letter to Senator Barkley, the democratic leader, the president reinforced earlier budgetbalancing statements with the emphatic assertion:

"It is obvious that a constant increase of expenditures without an equally constant increase in revenue can only result in a continuation of deficits.

"We can not hope to continue agement of government affairs unless the regular annual expenditures are brought within the

Mr. Roosevelt said he felt every effort should be made" to keep spending under the new farm program within an already-voted \$500,000,000 ap-

But if this were impossible, he added, "I then urge that steps be taken to provide the necessary increase in revenue to meet any expenditures under the new farm By MERLE MILLER

Sorlien, a former state repreBefore the jury came into the Seneff Jr., brilliant young lawstatement made out for an insurfrom the floor of his car shortly sentative, breathed a heavy sigh courtroom, Sorlien sat in a chair yer from Mason City, Sorlien's ance adjustor shortly after the before the crash occurred. would be difficult to estimate

> make any additional burden on the treasury.'

Sorlien Freed; Jury Deliberates Five Hours

bureau of dental hygiene.

nervous jury of six men and six til yesterday afternoon. women ended nearly five hours of deliberation with a verdict of

Two ballots were taken, the first vote having been 11 to 1 for

O. C. Sorlien is free today, free when the verdict was read by just outside the court room; but home. and cleared of the dark charge of Gertrude Oakes, jury foreman. as the gathered lawyers and spec- Fifteen-year-old Charles Sormanslaughter which had hung Immediately after court was dis- tators waited, he paced back and lien, a Mason City paper boy, was car he was driving collided with ans, he shook the hand of each fice, clasping and unclasping his quittal. big shipping centers as Shanghai and other coastal cities might be and other coastal cities might be the acting head of the university the courtroom to call his wife, There was a him the courtroom to call his wife, There w

"I'll never drive again," the nervous, thin-haired man told newspapermen. "My God, I can't believe it's true, all this happening after I've been driving for 24 years."

who had been in the court his eye when the verdict was Yesterday at 4:50 p.m. a tense, throughout the five-day trial un- | read. Judge Evans, who had presided during the trial, congratulated the jury on its verdict, declaring it was a "fair trial and

fair decision."

There was a hint of a tear in | route," the young lawyer said. "On that route tonight, let that kid carry good news of acquittal." Charles was on the

witness stand briefly Friday.

wants to be in at the kill."

Mrs. Holdt, an Iowa City wom-The jury had retired at noon came in for denunciation in Sen- the crash." Evidence was later work." yesterday, after a dramatic clos- eff's speech. Mrs. Holdt's testi- introduced to show the defendant "We think we did the best ing argument by Attorney John mony in court differed from a had stooped to pick up a cigaret thing," Mrs. Oakes declared.

"I don't know why she said termark yesterday, in an hour would cost, but that if it attainover him since June 5, when the missed by Judge Harold D. Ev- forth in front of the sheriff's of- the center of Seneff's plea for ac- these things that weren't true," and one-half closing plea, main- ed its purpose of stabilizing farm the Mason City lawyer stated, tained that "the accident could prices and eliminating surpluses "Charles carries a paper "Maybe it was because she want- have been prevented if Mr. Sor- the sum would probably be small. ed to be Mable Holdt, star wit- lien had employed reasonable care ness. Anyway she's in the court and caution. Dr. and Mrs. Drain room now; maybe because she didn't have a chance to get out of congress will raise it so as not to

Jurors, after court was dismiss-Mrs. Mable Holdt, one of the an, had said, "Sorlien's head ed, said the five-hour session in state's most damaging witnesses, dropped to his shoulders before the jury room had "been hard Mrs. Hahn Will come in for denunciation in Sen-

Die March 10, No New Trial

CINCINNATI, Nov. 27 (AP)-Party Program Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn, sentenced oday to die March 10 for mur-WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP) der by poison, was under the care of a jail physician tonight. Red-eyed from weeping, she listened intently today as Judge Charles S. Bell denied her a new

"I am innocent," she declared. A few minutes later in her cell, she gave way to uncontrolled tears and fainted. Dr. W. T. Lindsey, jail physician, went to her aid. Hiram C. Bolsinger, of the de-

fense staff, announced he would The president's special train file an appeal next week with the Ohio appeals court. This and other actions probably will delay the execution date for several Miami, Fla. He will embark months.

In her month-long trial the state charged Mrs. Hahn poisoned four old men for their meager fortunes. She was tried in the death of Jacob Wagner, 78,

Judge Bell ruled today the evidence "was so overwhelming that no verdict other than guilty could have been reached by the jury.' Neither Mrs. Hahn's 12-year-old son, Oscar, nor Philip Hahn, her husband, was present.

"Beggars' Syndicate" MEXICO CITY, (AP) - "The National Syndicate of Beggars,' claiming a membership of 1,500,-000, applied yesterday to the la-

bor department for registration.

Offers Blood To Save Youth

WINDSOR, Ont., Nov. 27 (AP) made in the Chinese maritime first of more than 2,000 volunteers whose blood met physicians' evity. Europe to the Orient, some quar- requirements, underwent a trans-

Ernest Vansickle, 40, who contracted and recovered from the (In Washington Secretary of disease after his plane was shot State Hull said the United States down in France in 1916, came full-sized dinner. But she reformally had expressed concern here from Brantford, Ont., after gards regularity of habits as to Japan over any attempt to in- Fletcher's mother had appealed probably more responsible for her

Dr. H. A. Simpkins, attending payment of China's debt. Secre- sions may be needed. "It will Melissa Jane Doud. She has results will be known," he said. ate response, but his condition remains fair."

Reaches Court

Minister Neville Chamberlain and resulted in the marriage of a 17-French Premier Camille Chau- year-old inmate of the state industrial school for girls and a 21year-old farmer was in a divorce

court here tonight. Hershell Cook, who last Aug. 15 wed comely Evelyn Steel in the honor cottage of the industrial school at nearby Tecumseh, charged his bride told him she "only married him to get out of the state training school and did not intend ons of Britons breathed moder- to live with him." The girl had

Salaries Raised

CAKES, BACON 102-Year-Old Woman Tells Secret

EDGEWOOD, Iowa, Nov. 27 sulted before any changes were -A Canadian world war aviator, (AP) - Griddle cakes and bacon -and plenty of them-are Mrs. Mary Woodridge's recipe for long-

The 102-year-old woman rises ters suggested recent Japanese fusion today in an attempt to promptly at 6 a.m. daily for a moves to take over the govern- save the life of 28-year-old Wes- hearty breakfast of cakes and bament of conquered Shanghai ton Fletcher of Grand Blanc, con, and is ready for another might lead Britain again to try Mich., suffering from a strepto- good meal of "boiled vittles" at

> She will celebrate her 102nd birthday today. At 6 p.m., she eats again-a

long life than the food she eats. the youth, said further transfu- with her 81-year-old daughter, require several days before the five living children, 29 grandchildren, 46 great - grandchildren "The patient showed no immedi- and 16 great-great grandchildren.

School Costs

DES MOINES, ia., Nov. 27 purse this year as education, a comparison of figures indicated

Public treasuries will contribute needy in 1937, the Iowa Emergency Relief Administration report-Iowa school districts levied \$35,592,000 in property taxes for the year ending June 30, 1936, the last available state - wide school total. The levy the year

Federal, state and local governments will have contributed \$137,-000,000 to financing various bly plant. The judge, however, our members." Before the fog — one of the DES MOINES, Ia., (AP) — climb from the depth of the de-heaviest in London's history — Teachers' salaries in Iowa are up pression to the end of the preslifted, the thick, soupy gloom had six to eight percent this year, the ent year, the IERA report said. "blacked out" half of England, new directory of the state depart- Federal contributions totaled \$69,- WA international vice-president union members, forced employes side and were placing emphasis on cutting visibility in many places ment of public instruction showed 000,000, or slightly more than 50 at Detroit, telegraphed the sen- to sign "loyalty pledges," and prospects for an early resumption per cent of the total cost.

before was \$34.913.000.

Clear, Cold Weather Today

Twenty Below Late Last Night; Two Inch Snow Yesterday Afternoon

The temperature - which drop- sidewalks last night. of 41 degrees at 10 a.m., they

before it stopped at 10 p.m.

No accidents were reported by was 20 at 10 p.m.

Iowa City skies will be clear the police yesterday, although motoday, and the temperature will torists and pedestrians reported be generally below freezing, mu-slippery roads and sidewalks. nicipal airport weathermen said Many Iowa City merchants were the brain. having ice chipped from their

ped to 20 at 10 p.m. yesterday At local hospitals no accidents is common table salt. Chloride is after a heavy snow during the were reported, and the highways the most important salt of the afternoon-reached a maximum through here were reported as blood of human beings and ani-

The mercury dropped to freez- said the snow there had drifted been heretofore largely unknown. ing at noon, and the rain which to the depth of one foot, but in had been falling for two hours the city it was less than that, series of cats, the brain and the Mrs. Woodridge makes her home turned into sleet at 2 p.m. Weath- Runways at the airport will not spinal cord held their salt supply erman reported snow an hour be dragged clear of snow until most tenaciously. later, and about two inches fell at least 18 inches depth is reported, they said.

The snow drifted in spots to Ground fog was reported early cells and thus forms the "mines." about one foot, but airport run- yesterday morning, and the snow Relief Equals ways were not cleared off when airplanes landed at 5 o'clock this morning.

ways were not cleared off when came only after prelimitary stages—haze, sleet and light snow—had been reported. The temperature been reported. The temperature

CIO Fears Bloodshed in Ford Strike; NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)-SHAWNEE, Okla., Nov. 27 (AP) A "date night" romance which A "dat

was voiced today by an attorney Washington. sentatives of the CIO union.

Kirkwood "bloodshed" was like- cause they (Ford) have brought

ate civil liberties committee and fostered a company union.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27 (AP) - asked that an "impartial obser-Fear of violence in the United ver be sent to St. Louis. Aba total of \$37,000,000 to lowa's Automobile Workers' strike sence of committee members held Automobile Workers' strike sence of committee members held against the Ford motor company up action on the request in short Saturday sesion rally — re-

rector for the CIO affiliate, said dent Rosevelt's housing mesage to for the company and by repre- Delmond Garst, regional di-Dan Bartlett, lawyer for Ford, he had informed Frankensteen told Circuit Judge Robert J. that violence was possible "be-

forms of relief in the five-year declined to take immediate ac- The union called the strike The usual business indices still Wednesday after charging the portrayed a cloudy picture, but At the request of strike lead- company refused to bargain col- apparently financial circles had ers to our financial and economic ers, Richard Frankensteen, UA lectively, discriminated against already discounted the recession structure:

BRAIN HAS SALT Philosophers Measure It in Humans

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 (AP) -The first measurement of the spread, or diffusion, of salt through an entire body while it is alive was reported today to the American Philosophical society. It revealed tiny "salt mines" in

The salt in the "mines" was the chloride of sodium chloride, which mals. How it is distributed in Municipal airport observers the organs outside the blood has Of all the organs tested in a

> The tests indicated in the brain the salt enters the gray matter

In Bull Drive

bull drive today in the stock market and leading issues advanced

Building material, steel and othflecting Wall street's hopes Presicongress Monday would open the the way for revival in the construction industry.

Utilities were in demand as traly if the court did not issue an in so many people that we can ders hopefully weighed the prosinjunction to restrain mass expect anything, not necessarily pects of a "peace pact" between picketing at the St. Louis assem- at the plant but at the homes of private power companies and the dministration.

F.D.R. Fishes After Reviewing

- President Roosevelt turned southward tonight for a brief fishing vacation after a final review of his legislative program trial. with congressional leaders.

Chairman Doughton of the house ways and means committee -now considering tax revisionand Democratic Leader Barkley of the senate, talked with the president about matters pending in the special congress session. was ready to leave shortly before midnight for a leisurely run

there on the yacht Potomac Monday morning. Invited to go on the boat trip were Secretary Ickes, Harry L. Hopkins, works progress administrator; Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general; Secretary James Roosevelt and several

Bishops Score Communist Heads

white house aides.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP) -A group of Catholic bishops warned today that communist leaders were "biding their time, awaiting for the hoped-for collapse" of the American economic

Bishops of the administrative board of the national Catholic welfare conference said in a

"In our country communist leaders see three things in their

"First, a sizeable army of propagandists among left wing professors, teachers and intellectuals: "Secondly, the very real dang-

"Thirdly, the growing articulate discontent among the masses

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2:00 p.m.-Bridge, University | Fine Arts Lounge

Monday, November 29

12:00 m.-A. F. I., Iowa Union.

7:30 p.m.-Town Coeds, Recre-

Tuesday, November 30

Wednesday, December 1

4:00 p.m.-Meeting for pros-

7:30 p.m.-French Club, Iowa

8:00 p.m .- Meeting of Sigma Xi;

Thursday, December 2

ive teachers, Schaeffer Auditor-

4:00 p.m.-Meeting for prospec-

6:00 p.m. - Commerce dinner,

8:00 p.m.—University Lecture by

Captain John D. Craig, Iowa Un-

Friday, December 3

erature Conference, Old Capitol.

Saturday, December 4

Majors in English

graduated at the end of the first

semester of this school year with

sity hall, before Dec. 1.

All students who expect to be

WILBUR L. SCHRAMM

Phi Beta Kappa Members

a major in English should notify graduate students who are inter-

the English office, 101C, univer- ested in securing teaching posi-

In order to complete our roster mendations will be explained. In

in the university or living in en to university, college and junior

Iowa City, the executive commit- college placements.

sic Institute

9:00 p.m.-Sophomore Cotillion,

8:00 a m .- High School Foren-

9:00 a.m.-Language and Lit-

River Room, Iowa Union.

ddress by retiring president.

ective teachers, Schaeffer Audi- Union.

ation Room, Currier Hall.

Jnion Board Room.

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erature Conference, Old Capitol.

vs. Iowa, Macbride Auditorium.

Sunday, December 5

Monday, December 6

12:00 m.—A.F.I., Iowa Union.

reation Room, Currier Hall.

String Quartet, Iowa Union.

Tuesday, December 7

ion of American Chemical So-

the Coming Year

tions for the coming year, on

Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 4:10 p.m. in

Schaeffer hall auditorium. The

work of the Committee on Recom-

There will be a meeting of all

2:00 p.m. - Debate: Minnesota

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A Dictator For Brazil

TWO WEEKS AGO President Getulio Vargas of Brazil published a new self-composed constitution, making him the virtual dictator of Brazil's 45,000,000 people.

As interpretations of this coup as a victory for organized fascism have filtered into the United States, Americans have called its proximity a threat to American democracy. It is, however, really a personal dictatorship from which we have little to fear.

A resume of the establishment of the present government shows clearly the purely personal character of its dictatorship. When Vargas was defeated at the polls in 1930, he seized the government with an army of his neighbors and became provisional president of Brazil under the old constitution. Rumblings of discontent were kept subdued through a series of "state of war" decrees which kept Brazil under martial law.

nominated his mouthpiece to suc- which it was supposed to hold for terval of starvation, rises imme- times in order to produce perceed himself. But economic trou- Ethiopia were voiced in a country ble precipitated a crisis which that had never given adequate ter three or four hours, to be are not infrequent. The best casthreatened Brazil's existence. The support to the League ideal. On raised again by the next meal, es are the ones who are the agency which burns Brazil's coffee the other hand, one of the excuses When insulin is given, this blood youngest, and who have had the to keep up the world price went for its failure, offered by League sugar and body sugar is reduced, condition for the shortest perbankrupt with a \$72,000,000 defi- supporters, was that a system of until finally the patient passes iod of time. cit, and the price of coffee dropped collective security which did not 30 per cent on the New York ex- include the United States could

far enough, and so he issued a new lesson to the latter. constitution. Under it he can suspend parliament and govern by the hope appears to have been impotent status of territories, dis- for actions. The last hours of band state legislatures, overrule the Brussels conference were Brazil's supreme court and declare used drafting documents reiterata formal moratorium on foreign ing interest in law and the sancdebts. Through all this action we tity of treaties. To do so is not can see his thirst for power as a entirely futile. An American

discounting rumors of an European fascistic victory in Brazil. Brazil's green-shirted fascistic "integralistas," through which the European fascism spoke in Brazil, of- should be the conduct of all nafered its support to Vargas, but Vargas refused to sacrifice personal dictatorship to representatives of foreign fascism.

expediency assures this. The biggest business concerns in Brazil whether mere words can offset are yankee, and Wall street in- the effect of non-action. vestments there are enormous. Further than this, the United been made for a possible renew-States is Brazil's chief market, all of the discussions offer a not Year in and year out, she absorbs too encouraging commentary on 50 per cent of all Brazilian ex- the background of the conferports; she takes 80 per cent of her ence. It is now provided, accocoa, 83 per cent of her rubber cording to reports from Brussels, and, most important of all, 54 per that the conference can be reascent of her coffee. Since coffee is sembled whenever two member Brazil's greatest export, one can nations find themselves willing to see how much her welfare depends upon keeping the American mar- threat to world law is not yet

Although democratic Americans may deplore the autocratic deprivation of liberty of 45,000,000, we need not fear the Brazilian dictatorship as an encroachment upon American democracy by European

The Japanese In North China

WHILE JAPAN is still wondering whether to seize control of increasing threat to world order Chinese customs and finances in has become plain, the answer Shanghai in the face of expressed | which the representative of aginternational approval, she has gression's victim must take back no doubts as to her course in to his people has been the same. northern China.

There, according to news re- in each instance there has been ports, the process of carving out such wide hope - and even posan empire goes merrily on, with sibility - of giving that unmisthe Japanese doing a rather com- takable answer on which the fuplete job of carving-taking over ture of world law and peace deand developing industries already pends. commenced by the Chinese and

What the results of these actions may eventually be is, of course, a matter of speculation, but that they may have farreaching economic consequences s not improbable.*

Increased cotton production and the introduction of sheepraising as a major industry may deprive American farmers of an important Japanese market in the future. Access to salt beds, coal beds and other minerals is likely Entered as second class mail to relieve Japan of dependence upon other countries for the raw

On the surface it looks good. The Japanese are exploiting a country already half-developed, much better supplied with resources than the Manchuria which they seized with joy in sively entitled to use for republi- 1931, only to find it more of a cation of all news dispatches liability than an asset. They credited to it or not otherwise are gaining partial and longare gaining partial and longneeded independence.

Yes, on the surface it probably looks good to the Japanese Editor and certainly it gives effective John Mooney Managing Editor aid to the old argument that the News Editor most gainful morals are no mor-

But, when the gains made by Japan in China are balanced against the money and lives lost in this undeclared war, we wonder if red ink won't be the dominating factor on the balance

Zadok Dumbkopf has just come in with what he thinks is the eighth wonder of the world. It's this: "Why do the Japanese continue to issue statements that their intentions are entirely peaceable when no one, not even Japanese,



SELASSIE AND DR. KOO

back to my people, whom you have promised to defend?" These words of Haile Selassie were still faintly reverberating on the world's conscience when Dr. Wel- the actual results of the use of or coma. last plea before the Brussels con- tain mental diseases. ference on Monday. The simnificant for all who had hoped to see law among the nations strengthened by action of he Nine Pow-

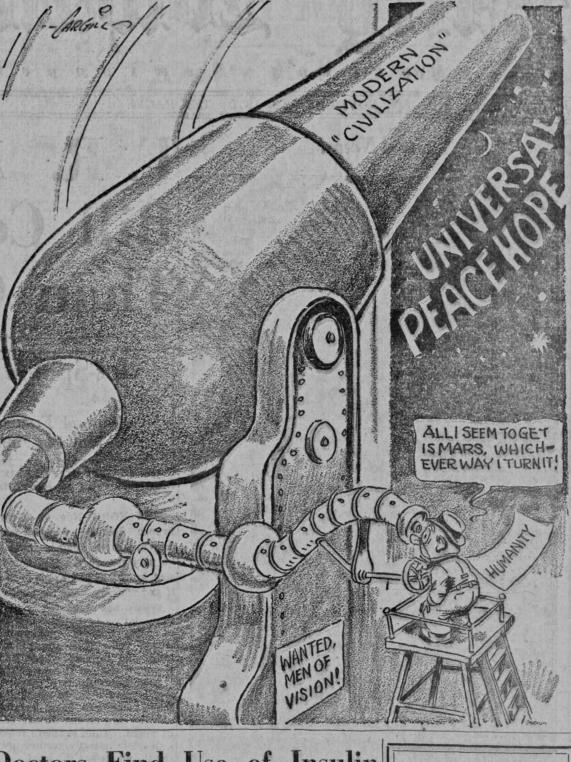
nder the old constitution, Vargas League's failure to make good the not hope to succeed. The outcome President Vargas decided that of the Brussels conference must this democratic gesturing had gone be a rebuke to the former and a

At Brussels as at Geneva decree, reduce poorer states to the that words could be substituted spokesman described this activ-There is another valid reason for ity as taken in the hope of building up "as much as we can in the consciences of the world's peoples a conception of what tions." But as Dr. Koo implied, the action at Brussels comes all too close to condoning aggression. In a world in which the America need not fear the Var- choice is fast becoming limited gas regime. Brazilian economic either to preventing aggression or to encouraging it, it is a question

The arrangements which have act in concert. Evidently the recognized by any two nations as a threat to their own interests sufficiently immediate to call for joint action.

As in Geneva in 1936, when the forces of aggression were manifested in Italy's attack on Ethiopia; as in the London nonintervention committee, where they have taken the form of blatant violation of an international agreement concerning Spain; so at Brussels where the It is best to face this fact, for

-Christian Science Monitor



Doctors Find Use of Insulin "WHAT answer shall I take Helpful for Mental Diseases

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. I saw the other day some of into a state of unconsciousness

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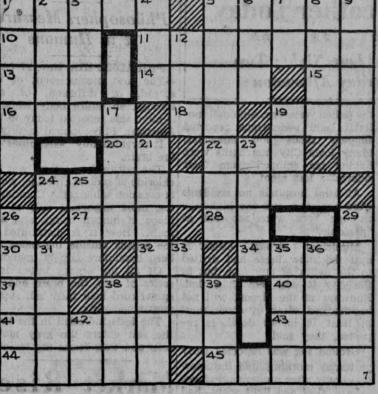
It is used especially in cases of ilarity between the Selassie and split personality, which psychia- induced and allowed to go on for the Koo addresses is poignant and trists call 'schizophrenia'. These several hours. Exactly how it oparresting. The similarity of the cases used to be called dementia erates is unexplained except by situations calling them forth is sig- praecox—dementia of young peo- speculation, but apparently in al theater over station WOR and ple, but it does not occur exclusively in young people.

There is also a dissimilarity is a certain amount of sugar in as the patients come out of the diately after a meal and sinks af- manent cures. These, however,

Unconsciousness Deliberate In this treatment, this state of

sugar in the body. There always mentality to realities. Quite often

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



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unconsciousness is deliberately Truslow Adams' "Epic of Amer- telephone number before Dec. 1. ica," will be presented by the radio division of the WPA Federsome way the mental shock the Mutual broadcasting system background.

> Basil Rathbone, "dyed in the wool" movie villain, will step out of that character into his own on Feg Murray's "Seein's Stars" program on NBC tonight. Feg Murray will dramatize phases of Rathbone's life, and the actor will then be called to the microphone to complete his ether etching himself. The Bakers' broadcast also features the singing of Harriet Hilliard and Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. The program is broadcast Sundays at 6:30 p.m. over the NBC-Blue network.

Andrea Leeds, who will guesttonight at 7 o'clock, owes her chamber of Old Capitol to initi- blanks to the association head- bag, appeared at the door. To and a marathon kissing contest. diately following the initiation west, Washington, D.C. Applica- that he was there to assist in the The film was made by students of ceremony, an informal dinner tions must be in by Dec. 15. Fur- consultations on Mr. Morgan's ilscoff and remained to sign the assemble at the senate chamber heroine. Later Miss Leeds was se- of Old Capitol to hear an address lected as the kissee in a scene in by Prof. John A. Scott of Northwhich she was kissed 467 times western university. by actual count. This newest Hollywood star has just scored a open to members, initiates, in- in the Recreation room at Cursuccess in the film hit, "Stage" Door."

"Ninth Avenue L," Charles Tazewell's outstanding experimental fantasy about murder in Manhattan, will be produced over the CBS Workshop dramatic hour at 7 o'clock tonight. This is a repeat performance given as the result of hundreds of requests by "Workshop" listeners.

Don't miss Guy Lombardo and his orchestra in "Tea-Time Tunes' over CBS-WABC at 4:30 this afternoon. The program is sponsored by Bond bread.

NATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS 12 noon—CBS-WABC—Sermon

n the church of the air 12:45 p.m.—CBS-WABC-Lloyd Pantages on Hollywood.

1:30 p.m. — CBS-WABC—Jean Hersholt, dramatic. 2 p.m. — NBC-WEAF — Radio newsreel program.

Nagel's theater. Ed McConell. 6 p.m. — NBC-WEAF — Jack Benny, Mary and cast.

favorites. 8 p.m. — NBC-WJZ — Walter Winchell's column. 9:30 p.m.—CBS-WABC—Headlines, bylines program.

Tuning In Margie Fastenow

LONZO JONES Secretary University Lecture Capt. John D. Craig, adventure which is produced brings about a tonight from 7 to 7:30. "Epic of motion picture producer, will Insulin reduces or burns the readustment of the patient's America," which headed the best- give a university lecture in the seller lists in this country for more main lounge of Iowa Union at 8 There is also a dissimilarity is a certain amount of sugar in as the patients come out of the which should prove educational. The blood, in the muscles and in coma they become rational and than a year, was granted to the auspices of the senate board on When the end of his term came Many of the criticisms of the liver, even in the normal responsible people for a short federal theater by Mr. Adams and university lectures. The lecture club in room 7, Schaeffer hall, oody. This amount is lowest in while and then relapse. The adapted by Leo Fontaine for will be illustrated with motion Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Sudhindra lifted martial law and personally guarantee of collective security the morning after our longest in- treatment is carried out several radio use. Alfred Wallenstein will pictures. Free admission tickets Bose of the political science dedirect the Simfonietta orchestra for the lecture will be available partment will be the speaker of which will furnish the musical to students and faculty Tuesday in Iowa Union. Any tickets which remain Thursday will be avail-

able to the general public. BENJ. F. SHAMBAUGH Chairman Botany Club

Eleanor Carothers of the zoology department will discuss "Segregation of Heteromorphic Chromosome Pairs in Or- Pulp and Paper company will the death watch. Unknown to a thoptera" at the regular meeting of the Botany club Monday at 4 tivated Carbon to Problems in several hours, but the news had p.m. in room 408, pharmacy-bot- Industrial Chemistry." any building.

COMMITTEE

Phi Beta Kappa Initiation

star on NBC's Chase and Sanborn pa society will meet at 5:00 p.m. ciation of University Woman of sober mien, and carrying hour over the NBC-Red network Saturday, Dec. 4, in the senate should write for application physician's familiar little bla screen career to an amateur film ate the new members. Imme- quarters, 1634 I street, North- astonished household, inform the University of California and will be served at the Jefferson ther information may be obtained ness, cried: "But Mr. Morgan died was viewed by Howard Hawks, hotel at 65 cents per plate. At from Helen L. Rhinehart, Dial two hours ago." well-known director, who came to 7:30 p.m. the society will re- 5755. The dinner and address are

vited guests and delegates to the rier hall. It is "Knit-Wit Nite." classical languages conference which is being held that week end. LONZO JONES.

Secretary

Verse Writers There will be a conference for room 1-A, at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday,

FREDERICK BOCK. Sigma Delta Chi Sigma Delta Chi will meet Sun- will be "Experiences in Europe Gardner's definition of a swan day at 6:15 p.m. at the private and Palestine." A social hour dining room in the Iowa Grill. A. J. SNIDER

TOMORROW WITH WSUI

8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air. 8:40 a.m.-Morning melodies. 8:50 a.m.—Service reports.

9 a.m.-Within the classroom, G. Clapp. 4 p.m. — CBS-WABC — Conrad the Greek epic in English, Prof. Dorrance S. White. 4:30 p.m. — NBC-WJZ—Smiling 9:50 a.m. — Program calendar

and weather report. 10 a.m.-Home decoration. 10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical

10:30 a.m.—The book shelf. 11 a.m.-Within the classroom, verman, history of romance, Prof. Nellie 4:30 p.m.—Elementary German, the Air.

Washington World

WASHINGTON, D. C. - F cal experts are having a territ time trying to hit on a meth to reduce or wholly abolish ce tain federal taxes without co respondingly increasing other taxes and yet without reduci the total of Uncle Sam's tax n 8:30 a.m. - Language and Lit-

There is an economic axis known as the "law of diminis ing returns," which the exper are "up against."

9:00 p.m. - Burgher's Stomp, increased and increased and i creased up to a certain poin 8:00 p.m.-Vesper Service, Adall the time yielding more and dress by Rev. W. P. Lemon, Iowa more; but after that point has been passed many tax-ees simp quit business, discouraged, where upon they no longer are produ 7:30 p.m. - Town Co-Eds, Reing anything to be taxed From that point onward tax co 8:00 p.m. - Concert by Gordon lections dwindle - and dwind faster and faster with each su 7:30 p.m.-Meeting of Iowa sec-

What is caued the "undivide profits tax" appears to have worked this way.

ciety, Chemistry Auditorium. 8:00 p.m. — Play: "Pride and Prejudice," University Theatre. The intention with this tax wa to compel corporations, whi Wednesday, December 8 7:30 p.m.-French Club, Iowa Jnion Board Room 8:00 p.m.-Play: "Pride and Pre-

judice," University Theater. making companies were in the (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the president's of-fice, Old Capitol.) **General Notices**

To All Students Interested in Securing Teaching Positions For

place too heavy an import upo these reserves to make it profit able for the companies to keep them undivided.

They do not admit it wit much enthusiasm but they are willing to have the tax trimm

But their question is: Where else are they going

either telephone or call at the securing teaching positions for By a "broadening," as they s office of the secretary, the dean next year are invited to a similar of the "income tax base"? of men's office in Old Capitol, meeting on Thursday, Dec. 2, at If so, a lot of us folk who ha The radio premiere of James and leave his name, address and 4:10 p.m. in Schaeffer hall audi- paid (and pretty grouchful torium. The work of the Com- small income taxes, will have o mittee on Recommendations will assessments raised. And a lot be carefully explained. All stu-dents interested are urged to be tofore, will be "stuck" hencefor

> FRANCES M. CAMP Director Committee on Recommendations

Gavel Club There will be a meeting of Gavel the evening

BETH BROWNING.

Chemical Engineers University of Iowa student branch of American Institute of

chemistry auditorium. Dr. John Hassler, director of ailing and the newspaper service research of the West Virginia had assigned its star reporters to talk on "The Application of Ac- Mr. Morgan had been dead to

A.A.U.W. Fellowships

Women graduate students inter- | After an hour or two an impr ested in fellowships to be granted sive looking gent attired in the Members of the Phi Beta Kap- this year by the American Asso- grey striped suit of a medical man

> Town Coeds Again Town Coeds invite all to beat his competition to the new meeting Monday evening at 7:30 led man had passed on. Bring anything you haven't found man, an apt gadabout, is a place time to do and a few favorite where the actor who once want

> > MONICA HAYS.

Phile Club

The next meeting of the Philo club on Sunday, Nov. 28, at 8 verse writers in Schaeffer hall, p.m. in the cafeteria of Iowa entertainments . . . Add Goldwy Union will be in the nature of a Channukah celebration. Rabbi Harold Gordon of Waterloo will George Jean Nathan's careerbe the guest speaker. His topic will follow. EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

S. Aurner. 11:50 a.m.-Farm flashes.

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12 noon—Rhythm rambles. 1 p.m. — Illustrated musical chats, John Szepessy. 2 p.m.—Poetic interlude.

2:10 p.m. - Within the classroom, classical music, Prof. Philip land of the story book. 3 p.m.—Travel's radio review.

3:15 p.m. — Musical varieties. 3:30 p.m.-Book talk. 3:45 p.m.-Los Angeles concert band.

4 p.m.-Science news of the rector. 4:15 p.m.-Art news, Betty Bra-

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New Dealers admit their mis-

of Phi Beta Kappa members here this meeting emphasis will be giv- or even abolished.

tee is inviting each member to All seniors who are interested in get that revenue?

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK-One of the be serk but nevertheless true storie

about Gene Fowler, whose ne book. "Salute to Yesterday." et ervone is reading, concerns the Chemical Engineering will meet time he scored a great beat on the Monday, at 7:30 p.m., in the death of the elder J. P. Morgan. The noted financier had be

> been kept from reporters to fore stall any undesirable effects the stock market.

Whereupon' the "doctor"-Fo ler of course, let out a shriek ar raced to the nearest wire roo girls to attend their that America's most famous more

Walt Disney Hollywood, notes Irving Ho to play the palace now lives i one . . . Where Walt Disney liv from hand to mouse . . . The dio serial, "Roses and Drums" a tually took longer to play than the Civil war . . . Zola is the name of a torrid torso-tosser in burles isms: "When you talk to me, sl ... Swell observation "From Razz to Riches" . . . ! eaterie-"Where bores of a feather flock, etc."

G. Schulz-Behrend.

5 p.m.—Elementary Spa Prof. Ilse Probst Laas. 5:30 p.m.-Musical moods. 5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air. 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program

7 p.m. - Children's hour, th 7:30 p.m.—Poetry patterns, Mrs. Sadie Seagrave. 7:45 p.m. — Evening musicale, Wayne Crew.

8 p.m.-A radio play, After noon in Spring, Jane Fifer, di-8:30 p.m.-Manhattan Concert

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Shopping Market

By Marion Lamar

bers and in superb quality among winter dampness YETTERS' accessories and toiletries. Any lady would be thrilled Isn't it the weather, though, kid-and they are proper for ev- DOMBY'S are sporting in their ery occasion. Then there is a window. I understand

number of innovations in the make-up line—little round cleansing dampness as well as look nice on the foot. little pocket case to carry them to match the snow or in so that she can renew her in brown or elk to make-up during the day — DE- match what you're wearing. They DON'S KITSTICK, a little busi- would make a grand Christmas ness that is about the size of a gift and you are sure to wan lipstick and carries lipstick, eye- some yourself. shadow, cleansing cream, foundation cream and rouge all together. Fine linen handkerchiefs and very sheer hosiery are two more whims that are characteristic of a well groomed woman and YET-TER'S have them in such quality as you have never imagined.

Let a little multi-colored glass friends not only at Christmas but bug crawl up your lapel.

Sophomore Cotillion is upon us and it's the first

friends come to call. an ideal Christmas gift for the

just over, you can plan to have one of ETHEL GIL-CHRIST'S expert operators do your hair up. If you do, you can bet it will stay looking nice every day until it must be washed again. While

. . . for keeping the seams straight).

good lasting manicure.

don't you give Ruby the Ponder that for a while, Roadster an early treat and have

prospect of seeing the family . . .

What with Sophomore Cotillion and so many formal fraternity parties coming along in such rapid fire, anyone's formal wardrobe will be calling for additions.

BAGWELLS are swinging it with BIG APPLE, SUZIE Q and SUGAR FOOT dresses that you can't help thinking will improve your technique. And to make the dance quite complete, they have style no end in wraps—full length ones with petal collars — of who has time to type all of those pesky themes right in the that Grandmother wore with such we don't but MARY RUPNS has

mas. Nighties, robes, and ing PHER, in the Paul-Helen buildlounging attire are just ing. the gifts she's been waiting for, and you will find them waiting

Power and Loretta Young are really wonderful in it. They stage again a real romance and with mance and with the support of Stewart Erwin and Claire Trevor WITH the formal season coming up, it's high time we C4 of Belle Plaine.

girl down for a little new material, too. game of an evening - show her

number of innovations they'll really keep out right in them and a They come in white

> Coming events cast their shadows before, and a be sufficient. KADGIHN'S would gladly take care of the shadows in a lovely photograph of you that will bring cheer to your the whole year through. Now is the time to make your appoint-

big party of the year — OOO—just think — Sophothe kind that calls for all ome Cotillion is just five the kind that cans lot and the girl you the trimmin's. Send the girl you days away, then another week have chosen a lovely CURTIS will slip by just like nothing and corsage. They will make you fraternity Christmas parties will one that suits her personality and your pocketbook perfectly!

MAKE Christmas brighter at your house with a new I. E. S. LAMP — there is none in the control of the control one that suits her personality and be in full swing. We'll be dress-

ning of reading or a EL SHOP has the good hospitable glow most gorgeous things when relatives and in the way of formals — brocade, school of Semitic studies in Jerslipper satin, alpaca, crepe and usalem last winter and spent the An I. E. S. LAMP is taffeta — and in wraps — short summer in Vienna, Rome, Conones and long ones of fur, velvet stantinople, Athens, London and and brocade with the cleverest other cities abroad, returning to When the University of Iowa met lines you have met this season. this country in October. During Iowa State college in the final ert Schulz, A4 of Davenport, and Do go in and have a look before the winter in Palestine he col- round of the intercollegiate for- Malvin Hansen, A4 of Dixon. The you embark on the formal season. lected the pictures he will use um in Old Capitol yesterday aft- other two participants not in-

must be washed again. While you are having it dried, (it doesn't take long with KURA for wave lotion) have them give you a lotion washed again. While for Christmas? Save every pre- he was co-author with Herbert cious moment possible of that Gordon of "Culture and Conmarvelous vacation for festivi- science," an archeological study loss of the contraction ute traveling if you'll look up ancient Palestine. Professor UNITED AIRLINE rates and Graham is also a contributor to Wear sheer hose with seams up schedule and make your reserva- the "Journal of Religion" and the front — (it's a fine device tions early. Another happy "American Journal of Semitic thought for the holiday is a fly- Languages and Literature." THRISTMAS is coming — why air, sunshine and tropical music. ing trip South for a little warm

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again if she is feeling chipper about a dose of new anti-freeze. CHRISTMAS gifts have me goer troubles is holding myself down to the limits of my list when it comes to choosing lovely ROCHESTER handkerchiefs, fine leather handbags,

handsome evening bags, soft white silk scarves bright colors, too - and the beautiful shades of BELLE

because it's her business and be- Hawkeye, and Mr. Strong judged Lovely lingerie, ESTELLA ZIMMERMAN'S
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gift to the ladies can't be overlooked this ChristTHE LOVELY LINE STENOGRADEPTHER in the Paul Helen heild

Hawkeye, and Mr. Strong judged the letters.

The first prize winning letter appears as a classified advertisement in today's issue of The

. . . Again the eternal question of selection of the best. The winners for you at ESTELLA ZIMMER- what to give friends for Christ- will receive copies of the Hawkmas! ANDERSON'S eye.

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it should be a fine piece of enwere having those favorite forLucas Sterne, G of Brunswick,
tertainment.

Lucas Sterne, G of Brunswick,
mals rejuvenated for the fun. Mo: Darrell Southern C4 of MRS. G. F. OEHLER (formerly Des Moines; Donald Steel, C4

. . . how it's done. It's really a relief! Poor Fred Dodd, Phi Gam, has to do something you haven't been strong competition for Mary Maroutside our fair city.

Ames, Iowa Debaters Agree On Outside Activities Question

Two Rounds Discussion In Morning; Final

In Afternoon

Emphasis should be placed on

Roller Skating Rink Is Scene Of Club Party

extra curricular activities, dis-The Outing club of the Women's Athletic association gave a intercollegiate forum conducted by roller skating party yesterday the speech department yesterday afternoon at the roller skating agreed. Twenty - four students rink, 317 E. Bloomington street. from Iowa State colege met repre-The committees in charge consentatives from the University of sisted of Bernice Peterson, A3 of Iowa discussing the question, Boone; Henrietta Bonnell, A3 of Should less emphasis be placed CHRISTMAS gifts for Madame MEN — imported Scotch grain Eldridge; Helen Edgar, A2 of Ceare to be found in great num- walking shoes to ward off dar Rapids; Marian Shostrum, Eldridge; Helen Edgar, A2 of Ce- on extra-curricular activities?" After two rounds of discussion A1 of Des Moines; Betty West, in the morning, the eight highest A1 of Des Moines; Maxine Wilranking speakers from each school son, A4 of Davenport; Ethel Kaswith gloves—pigskin—doeskin or for the good looking boots that par, A2 of Iowa City; Lorraine the senate chamber of Old Capitol. tendants. The ceremony was at wedding gown was of blue vel-Beneke, A2 of Palmer; Cora Eaton, A2 of Iowa City; Annabelle Hinkle, A1 of Valparaiso, Ind.; Ann Maulsby, and Polly Schulz, A4 of Davenport; Robbins members of the bridal party were Shay of Des Moines, was dres-Spurgeon, A1 of Knoxville.

To Deliver 5th of Burlington, and A3 of Davenport. Baconian Talk

Attend Lecture On Friday Night

William C. Graham, professor of Old Testament language and literature at the University of Chicago, will discuss "Echoes, Ancient and Modern, of Cultural Conflict in Palestine" at the fifth Baconian lecture of the year Friday at 7 p.m. in chemistry auditorium. The lecture will be il-

The time and place of the lecture has been changed from the with the program of the 20th annual conference of classical language teachers Friday and Satur-

Professor Graham was the an-nual professor in the American to illustrate his talk.

If Santa "The Meaning of the Cross" Left to right, they are Robbins Hill, A3 of Burlington, and Rob-Claus can do it, and "The Prophets and Israel's Fischer, A1 of Turin; John ert Livesay, A4 of Toledo. The why don't you Culture" are among the publicatory flying home tions of Professor Graham and Hickerson, A2 of Iowa City: Carl was the first ever to be given try flying home tions of Professor Graham, and Hickerson, A2 of Iowa City; Carl was the first ever to be given

Professor Graham received a B.A. degree in 1912, an M.A. degree in 1913 and a B.D. degree her tuned at JONES' STAND-chain between the pins of Ethel chain between the pins of Ethel Grassfield, D G, and Towney Paul, Phi Gam.

It seems there is a bit of golden of Toronto, Canada, a D.D. depreted in 1922 from Wesleyan Theological college, Montreal, Canada, and a Ph.D. degree in 1926 from the University of Chicago. in 1914, all from the University

Volker Writes Winning Letter For Hawkeye

Fritz Volker, C4 of Eldora, is SHARMEER hose that THE the first of three winners in the JUDY SHOP is carrying for the letter writing contest advertising holidays. If you are stumped the Hawkeye, selected from letfor something to give your very ters written by the business fastidious kith and kin, your trou- communication class of Earl P. bles will be over when you have Strong of the college of comset foot in THE JUDY SHOP. | mece. The other two winners

We don't, but MARY BURNS has nowitz, business manager of the

Daily Iowan. Nineteen of the letters were selected and submitted to the committee for the

"SECOND Honeymoon" is starting at the STRAND Tuesday and they say that Tyrone hat Tyrone Pawer and Lor
will easily solve this problem by making a portrait of you that is "a thing of beauty and joy forever." Students, there's only dents, there's only hetter starting to the following commerce students:

Margie Murphy, C4 of Livermore; Lawrence Woodward, C4 of Burlington; Ronald Isaacson, Capacita, Capac dents, there's only three short weeks left — better hurry and get your appointment now, for you will regret delay.

dents, there's only of Burlington; Ronald Isaacson, C4 of Gowrie; George Ethell, C4 of Bloomfield; Fay Morley, C4 of Guttenberg; Robert Kucera, A4 of Moline, Ill.; Ben Coale, C4

mals rejuvenated for the fun. Mo.; Darrell Southern, C4 of Bowling is great fun and it's something new in Iowa City since the PLA - MOR BOWLING ALLEY opened last Monday. Boys, take your girl down for a little C4 of Iowa City, and Eleanor

There were fewer farm horses doing every day for the length of garet Chandler, Pi Phi, from parts in the United States in 1936 than in any year since 1880.

Balluff, C4 of Iowa City.

O'Connor-Hartoft Bridal Party



who were married yesterday, are daughter of Mrs. Agnes O'Conmet for the final round at 2:30 in pictured with their wedding at- nor, 14 S. Gilbert street. Her The eight University of Iowa 4 p.m. in St. Mary's rectory, per- vet with slippers and hat to speakers who participated in the formed by the Rev. Herman match, and she wore sweetheart final discussion were Robert Strub. After the wedding the roses. Her attendant, Evelyn Fischer, A1 of Turin; Loren Hick- guests at dinner in the Jefferson sed in copper taffeta with black erson, A2 of Iowa City; John hotel. The bride and bridegroom accessories and wore yellow Barnes, A2 of Lamoni; Malvin are on a 10-day wedding trip roses. In the picture from left Prof. Graham Hansen, A2 of Lamoni, Marvin are on a 10-day wedning the barnes, A2 of Lamoni, Marvin are on a 10-day wedning the barnes of the b say, A4 of Toledo; George Hill, A3 in Ottumwa. Mrs. Hartoft was Ottumwa, best man, Mr. and Mrs. of Burlington, and Carl Heeschen, formerly Margaret O'Connor, Hartoft and Miss Shay.

> The eight speakers from Iowa um was the first ever to be con-State college who took part in the final discussion were E. Patricia ducted at the University of Iowa Yesterday's intercollegiate for- the Ames speakers. .

Maveety, Kay Louise Johnson, and was under the supervision of ator Henrik Shipstead said yes-

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen-Kay Brenneman, Edward Seitzing- Orvin P. Larson. Prof. Forest terday that less than half of the warning to the wise should Language Teachers To er, Quaife M. Ward, Jack Swander, Whan, director of forensics at \$13,600,000 estimated by Recon-Gordon Walter, and Agda Gron- Iowa State college, accompanied struction Finance Corporation experts as needed to reorganize the Minneapolis & St. Louis railroad vould be required to do it.

Need Only Half

New University Theatre

"Pride and Prejudice" A Sentimental Comedy

Dramatized by HELEN JEROME from the Novel by Jane Austen December 7, 8, 9, 10

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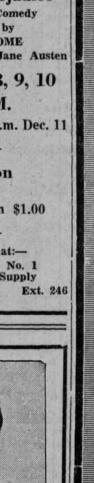
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Notre Dame Rallies Late to Beat Trojans

Cadets Sink Midshipmen Under 6 to 0 Score in Fog Tonelli Scores Trish

Army Sloshes To Victory As California Opponent 102,000 Watch

For Winners In First Period

By ALAN GOULD

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 27 (AP) day classic Fog-bound in the rain and riddled by a sudden early burst gridiron craft went aground today and surrendered to the Army the entire matter today. in a watery climax to the 1937

rode the airways to victory just plans, it seemed reasonable to bea year ago, Army registered a lieve he might take his Rose Bowl direct touchdown hit in the first secret with him. rock - ribbed defense led by bama's victory over Vanderbilt Franklin Hartline, at center, and two days ago with especial interemerged from the mists with a est, or if he was particularly anx-

The greatest crowd of the sea-battles between Fordham and New son, 102,000 spectators, sat York university or Pittsburgh and through a drizzling rain to see Duke. the service rivals fight it out in fog so thick the flood lights of Philadelphia's huge municipal stadium were needed in the final torted. "Sure, I always read the football scores—all of them," he restadium were needed in the final

Army Takes Early Lead

Army took control of the game quickly. The Cadets, late in the as big Jim Craig catapulted over his own right guard to score the anyone? only touchdown of the game. Jack Ryan failed to place-kick the extra point, but the six-point day. margin was all the Soldiers needed as their five-man line backed

ward passing plays featured Army's touchdown march and covered 39 of the 44 yards to the From N. goal line. Woodrow Wilson, the triple threat man in the backfield, rifled the first to Jim Schwenk, big fullback, who took a short diagonal toss on the Fordham's "Rose Hill to Rose Navy's 40 and dashed 21 yards Bowl" football express roared down the sidelines before he was through its last way station today knocked out of bounds. From a with a 20-7 victory over New fake reverse to the left, the left- York University, and then looked

Craig Goes Over

ace, who had been held in the there was no stopping it. background most of the season, supply the motive power for the powerful line smashing as they tertainment, closed with everyone music which floated across the and crossed the goal line. So thoroughly was Navy bot-

tled up throughout the first half, due chiefly to the failure of Lem Cooke or his replacement, Ulmont Whitehead to match punts only once.

The Navy fired its one big broadside at the outset of the third period. Taking the kick-off, the Midshipmen drove 49 yards to the Cadet 16-yard line.

T. C. U. Trims

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 27 ing he was voted the annual Ma-(AP)—Half-pint Davey O'Brien dow trophy as the top player in Boston College kept Texas Christian in the south- the game. west conference football title race Although the Violets stymied today by booting a field goal that the Fordham march throughout defeated Southern Methodist Uni-

for the Horned Frogs but if Rams made only eight first downs Southern Methodist can defeat to seven, but gained a net of 155 Rice next Saturday, O'Brien and yards by rushing, compared to let Bill' Osmanski leading almost his helpmates will win the cham- 291/2 for their rivals.

try from the 17-yard line.

Still Silent

Yet Unnamed

By ROBERT MYERS

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 27 (AP) University of California athletic Big Jim Craig Scores heads ducked into seclusion today as the zero hour neared for their announcement regarding the Rose Bowl football bid. Just when the zero hour would

be reached was as much a mystery as the team the Golden Bears have in mind as foes in the New Year's

Ken Priestley, California's graduate manager and the man who will of aerial fire, the Navy's luckless make the eagerly awaited announcement, remained silent on

No Indication Yet He planned to return to the Turning the tables quickly on Berkeley campus tonight, and the field where the Midshipmen while he gave no indications of his

then repulsed all of In alphabetical order, Priestley counter-thrusts with a was asked if he had followed Alaious to learn the results of today's

games, didn't they

And what about Dartmouth, It was a seagoing afternoon, to other supposedly "darkhorse" Bowl possibilities? Minesota, Yale, Nebraska and

"Fine schools, all of them. Nice weather we're having down here first period reeled off a 44-yard isn't it?" Priestley responded scoring drive that was climaxed "Hope we have the same Jan. 1." "Is California going to invite

> "Yes," he grinned. It was his only answer of the

Fordham Wins In this tableau, one of the most impressive parts of the annual

By SID FEDER NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)-

and several times side tracked in Dolphin show was over. the first and third periods, but Craig, the former backfield once the throttle was opened, Dolphin show, with comedy, beau- drop, and near the corner of the

entered the game just in time to ment of "dipsy-do" and straight, thrill-packed hours of aquatic en- the mood created by soft gypsy touchdown. One line buck failed banged over two touchdowns in dropping favorable comments up- pool from the ensemble of gypsy before Army took time out, then the second period and added an- on the excellence of the various troubadours. Craig took the ball on a spinner other in the fourth to wind up acts, and also on the mechanical feated and tied only by the Pitts- scenery.

burgh Panthers.

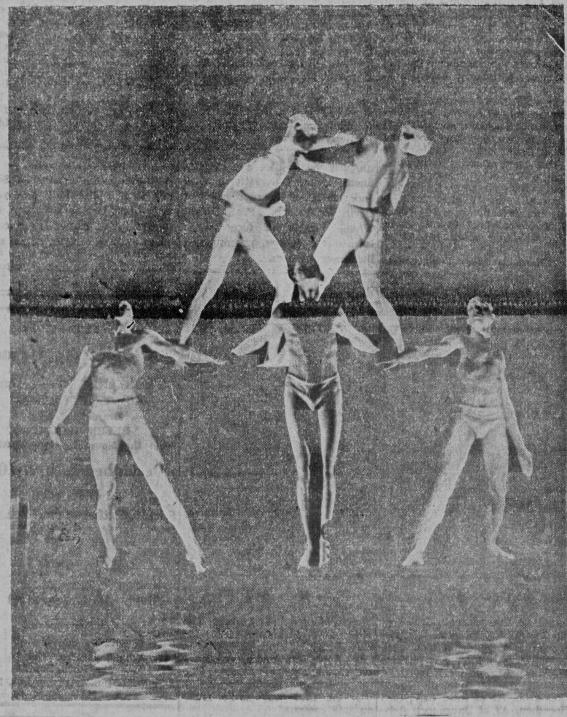
revenge for the 7-6 beating by annual water show. which the Violets crowded the Rams out of the Bowl picture a

dered stalwart, was all over the ocrity to excellency. Violet backs, and Center Alex No small part in the pageant's Another act which drew consid- share in putting the show over. Woiciechowicz was so outstand-

evident it was only a question of The game was the season finale time. In the final analysis, the

They were fooled time and ond undefeated season in the last O'Brien's field goal, kicked again by the Violets' vaunted forfrom the 13-yard line after car- ward passing attack, particularly rying the ball to the 5, came on in the second period when Ed ton College Eagles, 20-0, today e tail end of two furious fourth- Boell pitched four times for a before 35,000 at Fenway Park. period assaults and was his sec- 43-yard advance and N. Y. U.'s Osmanski scored the last two only touchdown, but they inter- touchdowns after setting up the ern Methodist tackle, broke moments. In all, N. Y. U. adtrough and blocked O'Brien's vanced 101 yards through the air, try from the 17-yard line. Minutes before, Hughes, South- cepted four overheads at crucial compared to 86 for the winners, sweep in the second period.

Impressive Feature of Dolphin Show



impressive parts of the annual Hawkeye swimming team are traying Iowa athletics. The parti-slide through his hands on his 13- down thrust over his left tackle-Dolphin show held this weekend shown in a striking pose depictat the University of Jova field, ing the art of self-defence on the line oxide, held the statue pose sev
Spotovich covered the ball.

Tiger one half yard line.

Opponents and brought him down to get the pose oxide, held the statue pose sevSpotovich covered the ball. Two beautifully executed for- 20 to 7 Game at the University of Iowa field- ing the art of self-defense. This eral seconds while a white spothouse pool, members of the scene was one of a series por- light played on them.

-Daily Iowan Photo by Bob James

1937 Dolphin Show Closes Successfully

Comedy, Beauty, Pageantry Used to Put Annual Show Over

Arny Christen's lithe form handed Chuck Long then heaved ahead for the signal from Pasa- hurtled through the air in a one a long pass to the right "coffin dena and the post-season classic, and one-half forward somersault where Jack Ryan made In the mud and rain of Yankee with a full twist last night at success was the scenery, designed Ray Walters, Gene Kershaw, Vica beautiful catch on the Navy's stadium, before a crowd of 65,000, the University of Iowa fieldhouse under the supervision of Bill 2-yard line. It was good for an the Ram limited was slowed down swimming pool, and the 1937 Decker, Ed Gerber and Emil An-

> ty and pageantry holding sway pool a yellow, electrically light-The Rams showed an assort-throughout the two laugh and ed moon shone forth, adding to their nine-game schedule, unde- efficiency, such as lights and

Paced by a classy collection of David Armbruster's varsity centric hula-hula dance specialbacks, particularly Jarring Joe swimming squad. Just as he had ty, were easily the highlight, there turing Christen again in the divwith their Army rivals, that the Granski, who galloped 60 yards kept the audience laughing and were other high spots. Midshipmen reached midfield for the second touchdown, after applauding during the first two Dom Principe pounded over to performances, he did it again on of the group acts were the tab- ing the intermission, and it dis- comb, Bob O'Mara, Eric Tipton, climax a forward and lateral- the final night before 800 per- leaux. Representing almost every played how man first dived from and Charlie Fischer led the defenpassing 50 yard drive in the sec- sons who defied windy, snowy, sport on the Iowa campus, five the edge of the water, and then ond period, Fordham took sweet arctic-like weather to witness the perfect physical specimens from went through the various stages

Christen Steals Show

Beaten, 20 to 0

BOSTON, Nov. 27 (AP) - The

Holy Cross Crusaders, with "Bul-

every charge, completed their sec-

three years by routing the Bos-

By NEIL NAIDEN Daily Iowan Sports Writer

ishanslin. A typical gypsy scene Just as in former years, the was painted on the huge back-

Although Christen's antics, both in the Marx brothers combination the surface, only to reappear a was thrown for short losses. Carrying the show to its peak with Ed Callahan, Harold Sears moment later several feet away. Bill Daddio and Steve Petro was Christen, ace diver on Coach and Jack Stark, and in the ec-

Coach Armbruster's swimming until he dived from the springsquad, posted motionless against board. Even the beauties, Virginia Cra- a black backdrop, creating a sta- All the acts that made such big ven of Breene-Tudor, the queen, tue effect. The men were made hits on the first two nights were The vaunted Fordham line and Jane O'Meara, Patricia Smith, up in white zinc oxide, and when again portrayed on the final evegave one of the neatest defensive Beverly Hunter and Dorothy Yea- the bright footlights played on ning. The highboard diving, fea-

Drill Team Good

GRID SCORES

MIDWEST

Texas Christian 3; S. M. U. 0. Georgia Tech 6; Georgia 6.

FAR WEST

U. C. L. A. 13; Missouri 0.

Michigan State 14; San Fran-

and offensive performances of its ger, her four attendants, were their poised bodies the audience turing Christen, Stark and Frank Mustangs, 3-0 season throughout the game. agreed that Christen's perform- registered their instant approval Brandon, the high platform div- with loud applause. Brandon, the high platform div-Marx brothers - all did their

"Evolution of Diving"

Notre Dame 13; Southern Cali-ATLANTA, Nov. 27 (AP)-Nebraska 3; Kansas State 0.

Army 6; Navy 0. Stanford 0; Columbia 0. Fordham 20; New York 7. 30,000 today. SOUTH Pitt 10; Duke 0.

plunge by Captain Sims after a recovered fumble and a 14-yard

The Yellowjackets threatened time and again both before and after these breaks but couldn't elected Everett Kischer, quarter Oregon 24; San Diego Marines pierce the stubborn Bulldog de- back, and Ed Bock, guard, co-cap-

Duke Loses To Panthers, 10-0

Pitt Concludes U.C.L.A. Beats Unbeaten Year

Dick Cassiano Scores Only Touchdown Of **Entire Contest**

By EDDIE BRIETZ DUKE STADIUM, Durham, N.C.,

Panthers of Pittsburgh cashed in burst of energy. Their first a glorious finish to its 1937 camon two opportunities afforded by touchdown came on a 56 yard paign, with six victories in nine Duke fumbles this afternoon to march led by Washington,

Panthers kicked a 23-yard placement field goal just before the first drive to tie up the score which lrish broke loose in the second quarter ended. He had paved the had seen the Missourians, play- half, they were entirely too shifty way by covering Honey Hackney's ing their third engagement in and blocked too perfectly for the fumble on Duke's 20-yard line. eight days, pass their way nearly Californians. Hackney dropped the slippery ball 60 yards to the Bruin 20, with when hit hard by Ted Schmidt as Don Johnson, Bill Amelung, Ray game for Notre Dame, broke away he tried to catch a punt.

Cassiano Scores Dick Cassiano made the only ouchdown of the game about four minutes later when he swept wide off his right end, cut back and raced 14 yards to score standing me to add the point by place-

ney, who saw the wet pigskin scored on Washington's fourth Irish back was clear of almost all

The Blue Devils staged only one real threat. George McAfee, fastbrilliantly 47 yards to Pitt's 18 yard line late in the first half. On a pass to McAfee for six yards, but another flip failed. Smith Fumbles

Smith, back trying a third pass, fumbled when hit by Souchak and Don Hensley covered for Pitt on terable praise from the show vis- the 22-yard line.

itors was the six man drill team Pitt rushed out nine first downs of Bob Christians. Bob Sweitzer. while Duke was getting seven, but the Panthers gained 237 yards by tor Linnenbom and Edmund Ryrushing while the Devils were getan. These six swimmers appeared ting only 60. Pitt tried only five corner of the pool, and without yards. Duke tried the air 21 times, lany word of command, dived in gaining 66 yards on five compleand performed, without any audi- tions.

Goldberg Stopped Duke kept Marshall Goldberg, They stroked and turned in the Pitt's outstanding backfield candi- en Ruth only passing consideradate for all America honors, tion. water together much as one person might, instead of as six would. closely covered most of the after-Once they joined together in two noon. He broke loose once for 25 name like Ruth's would do much groups of three, and then as if yards around his right end and to rebuild the ball club," by magic disappeared beneath again for 18 yards but frequently Barnes said. "And, after a time,

led the Pitt line play. Cassiano "The Evolution of Diving." feawas most effective in the backing role and Coach Armbruster as

The entire Duke line showed Probably the most impressive the narrator, was presented dur- power. Captain Woodbine Lipssive play.

Michigan State Triumphs Over San Francisco

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 27 (AP) - Behind two brilliant touchdown runs by John Pingel, Michigan State college rolled to a 14 to 0 intersectional football Georgia Tech triumph today over University of

The long legged left halfback Ties Georgia gave 20,000 fans their biggest thrills by running 75 yards in the third period to break a seeming deadlock, then coming back in Captain Bill Martin's 90-yard re- the last quarter to dash 34 yards turn of a second half kickoff on the same kind of a scoring gave Georgia a touchdown and a play, a slash through left guard. 6-6 tie with Georgia Tech be-fore a sellout crowd of nearly mined the contest after each team knocked at the touchdown Tech scored on a one-yard door and failed.

> Kischer Elected Co-Captain AMES (AP) - The Iowa State

college football squad yesterday tains of the 1938 Cyclone eleven.

13 to 6 Victory

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70 Yard Dash in Final Quarter Leads To Winning Score

By CHARLES DUNKLEY SOUTH BEND, Ind., Nov. 27 AP)-With two minutes left to go in a deadlocked 6 to 6 struggle, an Italian youth named Mario Tonelli came to the aid of the "Fighting Irish" today, enabling Notre

The crowd of 40,000 was thrown into an uproar when Tonelli, hus-LOS ANGELES, Nov. 27 (AP) ky fullback from Chicago, sud-General Kenny Washington, denly broke loose from Notre dusky halfback sensation of the Dame's 17 yard line and raced 70 University of California at Los yards down the field before he Angeles, led the Bruins to a 13 was brought down 13 yards from to 0 victory over the road-weary the Southern California goal.

Missouri Tigers today.

Two plays later he smashed eight yards over the line for the Nov. 27 (AP) - The Golden for three quarters, with a final touchdown that gave Notre Dame

to their feet in the final 30 sec- 50th anniversary of Notre Dame The Rose Bowl champions, high onds of play. It came when the football, for the Fighting Irish in the running for another bid in "general" grabbed a Tiger pass had made a brilliant come-back spite of an early season scoreless on his own ten yard line, galloptie with Fordham, found the Blue ed pell mell for about 88 yards the field for two periods and be-Devil line tough but showed an and lateralled, just as he was ing outplayed by the Trojans. overflow crowd of 40,000 they had tackled on the 2 yard line, to his Southern California held a 6 to 0 the punch when needed, even in ball hawking center, Johnny Ry- lead at the half as the result of a

The play ended a gallant Tiger the second period. But when the Moss and Arthur Murray figuring in the drive.

Weary Missouri

Missouri Tigers today.

With both teams playing strong defensive games, the break oc- game would end in a tie, Tonelli curred late in the third quarter when Amelung, starting into Bruin territory, fumbled to Woodrow 70 yard gallop except for the de-Souchak was rushed in the Strode, the Bruins' Negro end.

Another fumbled punt by Hack- started from their own 44 and Tonelli down the field after the

real threat. George McAfee, fast-stepping sophomore back, raced Browns Name no other consistent offense. A stepping sophomore back, raced Browns Name short Notre Dame punt gave the first down Harwood Smith flipped Gabby Street in the absence of the injured Am-As New Pilot the Irish seven and then shot a pass diagonally across the field to

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 27 (AP) -Appointment of Charles E. "Gabby" Street as manager of the St. Louis Browns today left Babe Ruth again "on the outside looking in" as far as a major league baseball post for 1938 was con-

In naming Street to the only vacant job in either league, President Donald L. Barnes of the Browns disclosed he had giv- his field and, surrounded by hard "We did not believe that a big laid on him.

the name would not have drawing power without a club to back it up."

National league St. Louis Cardi- tomley, for eleven years a star nals and of a number of minor performer with the St. Louis league clubs, was chosen by Cardinals in the National league Barnes "Because of his long ex- was named manager of the Syraperience and uniform success in cuse Chiefs of the International baseball," especially his ability league today to succeed Bernard to develop young players.

Tigers, 13 to 0 Dame to triumph over Southern California, 13 to 6.

The second brought 20,000 fans | It was a fitting climax for the

land. Ryland fell across the goal touchdown pass tossed by Gren-Andy Puplis, playing his final

for a 58 yard touchdown run to and then, when it looked like the

termination of Owen Hansen, Tro-The suddenly energetic Uclans jan left half back, who pushed

Trojans possession on the Irish 30. Landsdell, who played brilliantly the Irish seven and then shot a libbs. The Trojan end had only down. Hoffman's try for point was wide. The only other Southern California scoring threat came late in the period, when Smith's try for a field goal from the 27 sailed 10 yards wide of the mark. In the third period Notre Dame had possession on its own 42 when

their seats with his brilliant 58yard run. The Irish quarterback headed around right end, reversed blocking mates, went over for a touchdown without a hand being

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By WHITNEY MARTIN MANHATTAN, Kan., Nov. 27 (AP)—Burly Lowell English dropped back from his guard position to the Kansas State 23-yard line in the final seconds of the

football championship today. In a stadium quiet except for the chattering of the teeth of 6,000 benumbed fans, English calmly placekicked for the three points that represented the sole profit of an afternoon which saw the Nebraskans threaten periodically in the second and fourth periods, the Kansas Staters launch three futile drives in the third quarter, and both teams mulling

It was a break in which the alert Huskers capitalized for their score. Kansas State, with the ball on its six-yard line after a Nebraska punt, attempted to kill time until the end of the period by nudging the line. On the second drive Bob Briggs fumbled and Gus Peters and Paul Amen recovered for the Huskers on the

Howell Comes In Here Biff Jones sent Johnny Howell dashing on the field. Howell promptly eased his way around left end to the center of the field, then called the place-kick play which meant the ball In 0-0 Contest

Phelps did a remarkable job of passing and numbed fingers of receivers apparently robbed the Huskers of at least one touchdown. In the second quarter ped a long pass that was squarely tie before 20,000 rain-soaked fans at the forwards, Jack Drees at converted. in his hands as he surged over at Baker field today. the goal and in the final quarter

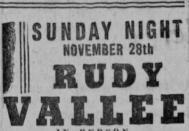
chance was difficult.

passing and Kansas State's run- closing period and twice before practice. ning, the game packed tense situ-ations despite the meager scor-ford's 20 yard line. Forty-five members of Coach Kistler's freshman squad were ations despite the meager scor- ford's 20 yard line.

At the start of the third period final minutes they rushed the ball drill were James Williamson, Briggs surged through the Ne- 68 yards right down the middle, Shelby, Mont.; Marvin Perry, braska line for 22 yards, and only to be brought up short 12 Fairfield; Glen Creno, West Lib-Cleveland followed with a 15- yards from the goal line. Bill erty; Carl Fjellman, Cedar Rapyard sprint to the Husker 25.

to think it over, then promptly it went wide. Stanford's "Columbut the Kansas State offense in bia" jinx held good to the last. McCune, Belle Plaine; and Abe reverse. Thereafter, although one Kansas State drive carried to the Nebraska 32 and another to the consisted principally of Luckman. 27, there was no alarm as the He gave the coast team and its held important political posts are scarlet-shirted giants obviously followers, including former Pres- John Milton, Edmund Spenser,

The American Battle Monu- exhibition of the season the big ments commission was created in fellow from Brooklyn passed and



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UNTIL THIS FALL WHEN HE

By GAYLE TALBOT NEW YORK, Nov. 27 (AP)-

Jack Dodd muffed a 40-yard his valiant comrades avert the the first five that saw the most the final marker. pass under practically the same rout that had been expected, but action. Dick Evans, Tommy circumstances, although Dodd's they actually outplayed the Hus- Lind, Erwin Prasse, Fred Hohenafternoon. They missed a touch- Bratten completed the list of men Thanks to the Nebraskans' down by only two yards in the used by Coach Williams in the

ing, but only once did Husker Stanford, on the other hand, used in the session. Those who fans become really alarmed. threatened only once. In the were used a great deal in the Luckett rushed in and tried a ids; Ed Beisser, Des Moines; Law-The Nebraskans took time out placement kick from the 25, but rence Ely, Guthrie Center;; Carl

Luckman Stars As a matter of fact, the jinx knew when to turn on the heat. ident Hoover, an eyeful of foot- Edmund Waller, poets; and Samball player. In his most brilliant | uel Pepys, diarist. ran and kicked the Stanfords

right back on their heels. Only Pete Fay, the Indians' scurrying SUNDAY NIGHT halfback, gave him a slight argument for the day's honors.

Throwing strikes with a wet football, Luckman completed six out of the 12 he attempted for total gain of 88 yards.

Because of their superiority in the air, the Lions compiled 12 what team he thinks ought to play first downs to Stanford's 9.

Dean Challenges

Montague in Golf

BRADENTON, Fla., Nov. 27 Vanderbilt: (AP)—Dizzy Dean wired a chalof golf into a match with him in thrill the nation. the second annual Dizzy Dean tournament to be staged Decem-

per 11 on the Bradenton country

Hands Tulane 20 to 7 Defeat

Cop Victory From Green Wave

ped cold on the ground, tossed grove Friday. their way to a thrill - filled

put the Bengals in front after Tu-'Honest John' Andrews' beauti-

Realizing his running attack was futile against the hard-chargng Tulane line, Coach Bernie the second period and they turn-

fered an 11-yard loss on an end backboard. swing but came right back on the next play with a perfect toss in- the guard position back to his to the arms of Kavanaugh who more familiar post at center. Montezuma Judge Will grabbed the ball across the goal Putnam is expected to repeat the line from the hands of two Tu- type of ball he played at Muscalane backs. Cajoleas' try from tine, where he made his presence placement was wide.

period gave the Bengals the ball making himself a general nui-Coach Rollie Williams sent his the five and Milner prepared to good eye for the basket gave him rarsity cagers through a lengthy try a placekick with Cajoleas seven points, two more than his crimmage yesterday afternoon, holding. The pass from center with Joy Kistler's freshman bas- was low. Cajoleas grabbed the able to register. Although he was Columbia, doormat of the Ivy ketball squad furnishing opposi- ball, dashed back five yards and the smallest man on the floor league, finished its season with tion. Eleven varsity men were pitched it straight into the arms Friday, Wheeler sparkplugged a rousing hurrah by battling the used during the drill with Benny of Larry King, Tiger end, who the Red and White offense with

center, and Joe Van Ysseldyk and Not only did Sid Luckman and Ken Suesens at the guards being to Tulane's 26 to set the stage for in this year's speedier game and

kies from the coast most of the hurst, Howard Ely and Elmer 3 More Greek man-sophomore quintet will play Games Played

vesterday afternoon's interfraternity basketball schedule as the blizzard enveloped the fieldhouse. Phi Kappa Sigma pledges won of Pi Kappa Alpha neophytes, 30-12; Sigma Phi Epsilon went down before Phi Kappa Psi pledges, 46-15, and Phi Epsilon Kappa overwhelmed Delta Famous English writers who Tau Delta, 26-2 in a class A game.

Delta Chi and Phi Epsilon Pi oledges won from Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Delta Theta by forfeit and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Sigma Nu contest was post-

poned by mutual agreement. Phi Kappa Psi displayed a Garvey, who accounted for 18 of their points, while the Sig WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 (AP) Ep's were paced by Jack Alderdice who contributed 11 of their

bama has given the governor of 15 points. Steve Cooper played a game for the Phi Kap's making 16 of their 30 points in the otherwise slow contest with the Pi K.A.'s.

Pledge teams which failed to governor immediately after the University of Alabama's 9-7 triappear for their games and who umph on Thanksgiving day over will have forfeits marked against them as a result include Phi Del-"Game between the Golden ta Theta, Triangle, Delta Upsilon, enge to John Montague today Bears of the University of Cali- Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau eeking to draw the mystery man fornia and the crimson tide will Delta, Beta Theta Pi, and Sigma Chi.

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Louisiana State City High Plays Lone Tree Five Tomorrow Night

Coach Francis Merten's Little Hawk cagers will play their las pre-conference game against the Tigers Use Passes To Lone Tree quintet on the City Father Hayne Performs high floor tomorrow night.

Going into their third game in seven days the Red and White are given a slight edge over NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 27 (AP) | Lone Tree, despite the latter's Louisiana State's Tigers, stop- impressive victory over Cos-

20-7 victory here today over Tu- up its lead over the Cosgrovers ane's Greenies before 40,000 Iowa City lost to a strong Muscatine five. Although a few mis-Deadly flings from the arms of cues were brought to light in the Young Bussey, stocky Houston, Musky tilt, the Hawklets played Tex., halfback and Jimmy Cajo- a good brand of basketball as Gaynel Franklin, A3 of Ottumeas, a New Orleans youngster, they went down fighting. The wa and Robert Herman, A3 of tremendous height disadvantage ane had gained an early lead on played havoc with the Iowa City ful 59-yard touchdown dash. Mat- lets striving vainly to gain pos- rust chrysanthemums. session of the ball.

McGinnis and Burger

Moore rushed his shock troops in- be manned by Joe McGinnis and sports editor of The Daily Iowan. to the battle at the beginning of "Gabby" Burger, who turned in good exhibitions at Muscatine Friday. Gabby was a consistent With Bussey slinging and "Jab- under-the-basket performer as bo" Steel and Ken Kavanaugh re- he helped Captain Wayne Putceiving, the Tigers pushed to the nam tie up the ball when the Tulane 9. The fiery Texan suf- giant Muskies grabbed it off the

Putnam has been shifted from known by intercepting enemy A long punt return in the third passes, stopping dribblers and

on Tulane's 44, from where Bus- sance to Bob Kinnan's proteges. team mate, Norris Wheeler, was towering Elmer Dohrmann drop- Stanford Indians to a scoreless Stephens and Capt. Sam Johnson fell across the goal line. Milner his combination of polished floor Rohm returned a punt 18 yards just the type of player needed

should prove an invaluable re-Coach Herb Cormack's fresha curtain raiser with the Iowa if the mad Marxes don't City B team at seven o'clock tomorrow. The Hawklet young- musical fun sters, playing improved ball, show of the Off Yesterday bowed to a rangy Muscatine B team by a 16 to 11 score Friday. Lillick, Laughlin, Lewis, Parker, and King will probably start their final warm-up game prior to their invasion of the perennially potent Davenport basketeers.

Auburn Closes Year By Beating Florida, 14 to 0

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 27 (AP) - Auburn closed out a back-breaking football schedule today with a 14 to 0 victory over Florida.

Driving deep into Gator terriflashy offense led by Neil Mc- tory on numerous advances, Auburn relied on Jimmy Fenton and Spec Kelly to puncture Florida's fine goal line defense. Fenton placekicked both extra

> U. S. government statisticians estimate that the preparation of meals consumes about one-third of the time in the housewife's daily schedule.

G. Hodenfield Herbert Rosenberg of Maquo-

5 p.m. Wedding At St. Wenceslaus

dents, Janet Martin, A3 of Neenah, Wis., and Gaylord K. Hod-While Lone Tree was rolling enfield, A2 of Glenwood, were married at a single ring ceremony in St. Wenceslaus church rectory at 5 p.m. yesterday. The Rev. Donald Hayne officiated.

Attending the couple were Pacific Junction. The bride wore a brown suit and brown accesorattack leaving the scrappy Hawk- ies and carried Old Gold and

Mrs. Hodenfield is employed in the zoology library. Mr. Hoden-Tomorrow Coach Merten's field, the son of Mr. and Mrs. back court assignments will again | Cornelius Hodenfield, is the The couple will make their home at 120 E. Harrison street.

Names Bechly

Preside at First Law Meeting

Judge Frank Bechly of Montezuma will preside at the first or Cagers Yesterday sey faded back and tossed to Kavanaugh for 31 yards to the bably be filled by George Covert arguments at the Law Commons Greenies' 9. Steel plunged to and Ted McLaughlin. Covert's Tuesday night, Prof. Mason Ladd of the college of law announced

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The argument will be based on Wed Yesterday a case recently relief in the Johnson county court which deals for proving intoxication.

Other judges of district courts in Iowa who will preside at the second, third and fourth arguments respectively are Judge P. J. Siegers of Newton, Judge Two university of Iowa stu- James P. Gaffney of Williamsburg and Judge Henry N. Craven of Mason City.

Charles Okerbloom To Lecture Today Before Art Group

Art association this afternoon at Iowa City high school student. 3 o'clock in the art galleries of tne public library in Cedar Rap-

"Understanding the Painter's Modes of Expression in Terms of Color," wil be his topic.



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Appear In Fifth Recital Monday

Eleven students will take part with the theory of a blood test in the fifth of the 1937-38 recitals tomorrow at 4 p.m. in north music

The program will feature the works of such famous composers as Bach, Schubert, Hadyn, Beethoven, Grieg and Chopin.

Students who will appear in the recital are: Warren Wirtz, A4 of Keokuk; Robert Gaskill, A2 of Des Moines; Beverly Barnes, Al of Colman, S. D.; Louise Baxter, A2 of What Cheer.

Robert Titus, A3 of Marion; Charles I. Okerbloom Jr., of Betty Tripps, A3 of Mapleton; Robert Crose, A1 of Wichita, Kan.; the graphic and plastic arts de- Grace Small; Ruth Williams, A2 partment will speak before the of Iowa City; Robert Hardwig, A2 members of the Cedar Rapids of Waverly; Christian Schrock, an



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40 Per Cent In cover the life outside their textbooks while here . . . County Eligible To Federal Aid graduate work I know is held by a campus professor, who declares the majority of the graduate stu-

Four Check Farms; face life and stay on in the pleas-Payments To Be In 1938

Approximately 40 per cent of day, for forgetting Paul Robeson Johnson county's farmers will be when declaring no All-American eligible to obtain federal corn football man ever succeeded in loans, Emmett C. Gardner, county any other line . . . agent, said vesterday.

Four agricultural workers will check the county farms within two weeks to find if the loan applicants have complied with AAA | appreciate a day like yesterday, regulations. The worker's statistics will be compared with a recent aerial survey of the area to determine whether the rules have

Payment on the loans will probably be made early in 1938. The loans will be supervised by the warehousing board, M. T. Sullivan, Gene Colony and Omar Yo-

> Isolated There are so few around who

enjoy isolation . . . Yet I like

to devote at least one hour daily to being alone and doing nothing particularly important

. . . We all need some time to

get acquainted with ourselves . .

It's always a comfort to me, too,

to know that George Bernard

Shaw declared, "I never knew a

successful man who was anxious

to work much longer than he had to."... It's my own observation

too that few of the most success-

ful among us are ever beautywinners . . . May be the handsome

ones are too anxious to stop with

If I were reorganizing education

-and from previous remarks it's

obvious I'd like to-I'd make some

sort of vocational guidance a part

of it . . . Seems to me modern col-

leges turn out too many lawyers

who'd be better plumbers and vice

It's a difficulty with our modern

civilization also that no matter

how soon we discover we erred in

One of the most completely effeminate, far-from-life high schoolites I'd ever known, I saw again last night . . . He was sitting, minus a book, with quite a

lovely girl in a local cafe, coffeeing . . . Seems to me such a

just that . . .

One of the prime qualifications of a friendship of minemale or female-is the ability to which I found altogether beautiful . . . There is one out of 10 who'd rather walk than ride on

The most complète contempt for

When I make up my list of unappreciated works of art, I'll sure- meeting will be a dessert-bridge

Reading Gaol," as beautifully done, to me, as any of Shakespeare's lines . . .

Overcoats

The new overcoats they're wearing are quit the fanciest in years . Some of them form-fitting, dents are those who are afraid to with embroidered pockets . . . And next year probably they will be ant unreality of the university . . . much improved with a strip of lace around the bottom . . .

ald-Tribune, herein noted yester-A scout reports—and it may be true-that most men want wives who're too ignorant to be superior to them and smart enough to fool other people . . .

> Miss Morrison Will Entertain At Union

Lulu Morrison, 329 N. Dubuque street, will be hostess at the meeting of the Monday club tomorrow in Iowa Union. The



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Club Will Give 2 Puppet Plays

Drama Department To Meet at Church Thursday

The drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in the basement of the Congregational church.

Two puppet plays will be pre-"The Whiffenpoof" by Ernestine Souger and "The Three Bears" by Tony Sarg. A talk on

The committee in charge of ar- the music for dancing. rangements includes Mrs. Harry | Charles Driver, A1, and Hugh Newburn, chairman, Mrs. H. A. Davis, E1, both of Keokuk, were McMaster and Mrs. Merton H. co-chairmen.

The public welfare and social

Members of the departments will mother. bring gifts to the meeting for the will be wrapped and taken to the

"Any gifts that can be used by members of the Johnson County Des Moines. home will be gratefully received," Mrs. D. F. Goddard, chairman of

the committee, said. Tea will be served at the meeting. Mrs. George Johnston and Kate Donovan will pour.

Mrs. Goddard's assistants in planning the meeting are Mrs. E W. Chittenden, Mrs. W. L. Bywater, Mrs. Edith Williams, Mrs. G. H. Fonda, Mrs. Thomas Reese and Mrs. C. Yetter

Make Plans For Mikado Matinee At High School

A matinee performance of "The Mikado," operetta to be presented Wednesday and Thursday in the Iowa City high school auditorium school music auxiliary, has been are house guests over the week tentatively scheduled for Wednes- end. day at 2 p.m.

A questionnaire has been sent to parents of grade school children to determine the amount of interest in a matinee performance. The

and Bill Buckley.

Lutheran Club Will

Lean street will entertain the by Florence Olson, G of Beresford, days.

FROM HOUSE TO HOUSE

Alpha Sigma Phi
Kenneth McClea and Curt Pilgone home for the week end. grim of Iowa State college are week end guests at the chapter

Phi Gamma Delta

Len Carroll's orchestra furnished end at her home.

sciences departments of the Wom- Gamma housemother, Dr. and Mrs. Virginia Smith, G of Burlington, is an's club will have a joint meet- A. Shannon Fourt, Prof. and Mrs. spending the week end with Haring Friday at 2 p.m. at the Pres- John Ashton and Mrs. Stephen riet Off, A4 of North English, at Brown, Phi Gamma Delta house- Miss Off's home.

Guests for the evening were Johnson County home. The gifts Hugh Robertson, Phi Gamma Delta from Wisconsin, Scott Hitch- Moines, is spending the week end cock of Cedar Rapidss and Bruce with Vernon Boddicker of New-Thompson and William Harris of hall, also D2, at the home of his lowing the dinner the guests at- Irwin Lage, P1 of Gladbrook, and

> Alpha Chi Omega Doris Kelly of Des Moines and

are visiting at the house over the of Des Moines, are spending the game in Philadelphia, Pa.

Alpha Delta Phi

Mary Hanns of Moline, Ill., Ruth guests at the chapter house.

Alpha Xi Delta

Mrs. W. K. Kopp of Chicago is spending the week end with her sister, Mabel Gottburg, A3 of Schleswig. Virginia Tuelson of nouse this week end.

Chi Omega

Jane Gunderson of Eagle Grove

Currier Hall

this week end are Mrs. E. C. Geroperetta will be presented by a ber and Lois Radzon, both of St. Louis, Mo., Phyllis Land of Cedar Tickets are on sale under the di- ton, Virginia Hausen of Villisca, rection of Mrs. Harry Jenkinson Dorothy McCord of Panora, Kay and Mrs. Charles A. Beckman. Gingles and Mrs. E. T. Osborne, They are assisted by a student both of Clinton, Wilma Schneider committee headed by Ruth Plass of Primghar and Genevieve Grie-

Martha Bell of Mt. Pleasant, Ruth Hogan of Massena and Dor-Meet Next Tuesday are spending the week end at their of Lowell Swenson, A4 of Olin. Mrs. S. A. Neumann, 300 Mc- tendorf, is visiting at her home.

Young Lutheran Dames of the bury, Mass., entertained Wilma McEvoy of Iowa Falls, both A3; Mrs. O. A. White will assist here. ton was the guest of Marjorie Mo-/ and Edward Ward, A2 of Cedar A paper on missions will be read burg, P3 of Geneseo, Ill., for a few Rapids.

Lois Olson of Ames and Ruth

Webster of Waukon, both A4, have Dorothy Schultz of Mechanicsville is spending the week end house. Edward Nelson, A4 of with Mary Jane Steckmest, A2 of Ottumwa, and Malvin Sather, E3 Peterson. Ruth Adair of Indianof Eagle Grove, are spending the ola and Helen Roorda of Rock week end at the homes of their Valley, both A4, are entertaining their sisters. Naomi Adair and Irene Roorda, over the week end.

Mrs. Frank Goodman of Des Phi Gamma Delta fraternity Moines is visiting her daughter, pledges entertained the actives at La Verna Goodman, A4 of Des a formal party yesterday from 9 Moines. Velva Davis, A3 of "The History of Puppetry" will be to 12 p.m. at the chapter house. Clarksville, is spending the week

Delta Delta Delta

Mary Symonds, A3 of Burlington, Eleanor Roach, A1 of Beving-The chaperons for the evening ton, are spending the week end at were Mrs. Maye S. Stump, Delta the homes of their parents. Molly

Delta Sigma Delta

Claude Chapman, D2 of Des

Delta Tau Delta

Harold Longnecker, C3 of Tren-Marjorie Graaf of Pleasantville ton, Mo., and Wayne Sprague, A1 attending the Army-Navy football week end at their homes.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Mrs. Willard T. Grimm of Ken-McBride of Independence and ilworth, Ill., district president of of Cedar Rapids, are spending the Eleanor Lee of Sloan are week end Kappa Alpha Theta, will be a week end at the homes of their at Drake university, Des Moines. end.

> Kappa Kappa Gamma Mary Clare Apgar, A3 of Mar-

week end at their homes.

Barbara Mueller, Elizabeth Volger and Joan Steffen, all A3, and Margaret Sears, A2, all of Daven-Among guests at Currier hall port, are visiting at their homes. Elizabeth Clark, C3, and Mary Winslow, A4, both of Cedar Rapids, are spending the week end at their homes.

Jane Fifer, A4 of Quincy, Ill., and Betty Carrier, A1 of Vinton, are visiting at their homes. Jannes Savery, A4 of Atlantic, is spending the week end in Cedar Rapids.

Francis Tierney, A2 of Missouri othy Mengel of Davenport, all A1, Valley, was a Thanksgiving guest

Pi Beta Phi

Eddee Patterson, C3 of Trenton, To., is a houseguest of Ann Jayne Beiler, A1 of Dubuque. Margaret Yavorsky, C4 of Belle Plaine, and Lillian Locher, A2 of Monticello, are spending the week end

Madge Jones of Cedar Rapids and Sally Fortune of Bloomfield, both A4, are spending the week end in Bloomfield. Marion Hurst of Cedar Rapids and Pauline Anderson of Bedford, both A4, are visiting in Bedford.

Robert Daniel, L2 of Cedar Rapp.m. in the Law commons. Fol- shanslin, A1 of St. Louis, Mo.

The Real McCoy!



Edward Ross, P4 of Gary, Ind.

Wilson House

PERSONALS

H. Z. Sempowsky, operator of a

Among those who attended the

matical society here this week end

was Irving Keeler, former gradu-

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Freeman.

Cheers

and

Sneers

Every time I see the Frivol I

onder why they don't do some-

thing to improve the magazine.

The only thing good in the whole

thing is the exchange jokes. And

that Hall of Shame is one of the

dumbest things they've had yet.

There is material for good arti-

cles on this campus, but it seems

to me that the whole thing is

run by a few people looking out for their own interests and using the magazine to get even with

many spots than the great Kay.

L.M.R.

professional pharmacy at Muske-

gon, Mich., visited the pharma-

ceutical laboratories Friday.

Edwin Kurtz chaperoned.

The men of Wilson house enter-

For the first all-university formal of the year Friday, the chestra of Clyde McCoy, pictured Sophomore Cotillion, tickets will above with his famous trumpet, will play at the Cotillion. The go on sale tomorrow at 8 a.m. at formal dance is one of the four Iowa Union desk. The ticket during the year for which wosale will be open only to univer- men's hours are extended to 1:30 in Pennsylvania. sity sophomores tomorrow, and a.m. There will be dancing in the general sale will begin the main lounge of Iowa Union Tuesday. The Sugar Blues or- from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

tended a show.

William Gray, L3 of Cedar Rapds, is visiting in Miami, Fla. Robert Friedrich, L1 of Ft. Dodge, is

Phi Epsilon Pi

William Rivkin, A1 of Davenport, and Elmer Rosenbaum, C3 guest at the house tomorrow. Af- parents. Phil Lazere and Charles ter her visit in Iowa City she will Corny of Omaha, Neb., are guests be a guest of the Theta chapter at the chapter house this week

Dorothy Yeager of Ft. Madison Chicago is visiting at the chapter shalltown; Dorothy Mae Saul, A4 and Mary Kinney of Cedar Rapof Ottumwa; Alice Denny, C4, and ids, both A2, are spending the day Marilyn Warner, A1, both of Des at the home of Miss Kinneys' par-Moines; Marian Maris, A1 of ents. Richard Preston of Ft. Riley, Sioux City, and Rosemary Chase, Kan., spent yesterday with his nell visited the botany departunder the auspices of the high and Dorcea Dalson of Coe college A1 of Ft. Dodge, are spending the sister, Margaret Preston, A4 of ment Frday. He is a member of Radcliffe.

Psi Omega

Mrs. L. A. Boden of Bedford and Marjorie Graaf of Pleasantville were visitors at the house yesterday.

William Goenne, A3, and Henry Lischer, A2, both of Davenport, and John Walker, A1 of Keokuk, are spending the week end at their nomes. Charles Volger, A3, and Richard Kautz, C3, both of Muscatine, are visiting at their homes. | meeting of the American Mathe-

Sigma Delta Tau

Dinner guests at the chapter ate assistant of the mathematics homes. Else Hansen, El of Bettendorf, is visiting at her home.

Eugenie Richter of West New
Those who spent Thanksgiving house Friday night were Elaine day at their homes are Orval

Abrams, A2 of Lincoln, Neb.;

Nesselbush of Muscatine and John

June Sherman, G, and Johanna ville, Ill. Schenk, A4, both of New York; First English Lutheran church in Stanley of Cedar Rapids over the Clifford Perkins, A1 of Maxwell; Mildred Morrison, A1 of Newark, her home Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. week end. Ruth Bickle of Vin- Glen Teraberry, A4 of Malcom, N. J., and Gail Wiener, A3 of Muskegon, Mich.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Spending the week end at their homes are Dayton Sorenson and Ralph Reeves, both A1 of Des Moines, Robert Utroska, A1, and Stanley Bahnsen, A2, both of

Theta Xi The pledges of Theta Xi enterained the actives at an informal party at the house last night. The rooms were decorated to resemble

a hunting lodge. The chaperons for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fehling

and Dr. and Mrs. J. D. Wells. The committee included Henderson Forsythe, A3 of Monroe ids, entertained 30 guests at a City, Mo., chairman; Robert Melbirthday dinner yesterday at 6:30 vold, A2 of Cresco; Emil Anni-

Alice Raiford,

Alice Raiford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Charles Raiford, 814 bride of Mark C. Hagerman, son of Mrs. Rose E. Hagerman of Towanda, Pa., in a ceremony Dec. 22 at 4 p.m. in the Raiford home.

The announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage was made yesterday afternoon at a luncheon given here by Hilda Watters of Macomb, Ill.

Miss Raiford was graduated from University high school and the university. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She has been employed as librarian at University high school.

Mr. Hagerman, a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity, was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania where he was a member of the football team. He is now a dairy owner and farmer

Samuel Boyd Weds Mildred Hradek; To

Gaylord Watland of Cedar Rapids and Marion Fry of Vinton, the marriage of their daughter, "Pioneering a High School Pubboth E3, and James Taylor, E2 of Mildred, to Samuel Boyd, son of lishing Plant." Cedar Rapids, are spending the Mrs. Joseph Boyd of Mechanicsweek end at the homes of their ville. The wedding took place

> and Lawrence Peters of Solon attended the couple.

tained at an informal party at the Mrs. Boyd was graduated from ouse last night. Prof. and Mrs. Donald Lundberg, A4 of Red Oak, was in charge of the party. side in Laramie, Wyo.

Library Club Plans Annual Processional Prof. Henry S. Conard of Grin-

the botany department at Grinnell The Iowa City Library club will have its annual processional meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the O. L. Rogers of Kalona visited north conference room of Iowa the college of pharmacy Friday. He was graduated from the col-

The heads of the various departnents have been asked to give brief talks on the activities and the new projects of their particular departments. A general discussion will follow the talks.

Currier Girls Start The Courier-First Monthly Publication

Extra! A new newspaper has been founded in Iowa City-the Courier, Currier hall's first month-

The first issue, published yes-Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Worthen, 834 terday by the co-editors, Marjorie Seventh avenue, are spending the Young, A4 of Boston, Mass., and week end in Des Moines visiting Joan Kalhorn, A3 of Kansas City, Mo., reprinted a letter from Mrs. Celia A. M. Currier, wife of the former university professor for whom the dormitory was named.

Among other items of interest were news of Currier happenings, jokes and bits of dormitory gossip.

M. Hagerman Marry Dec. 22 School Press

On Des Moines Program

Faculty members of the school of journalism will attend the 16th convention of the National Scholastic Press association in Des an. Mr. Golz was an employe of Moines Thursday, Friday and a commercial steamship line for Saturday. The Iowa High School several years. Press association, the Iowa Association of Journalism Directors, the National Association of Journalism Directors and Quill and Scroll will meet in conjunction with the national press associa-

Prof. Frank L. Mott, director, Prof. Charles L. Sanders, Prof. Edward F. Mason and Earl English, all of the school of journalism, and Paul Engle, lecturer in the school of letters, will take part in the convention.

Professor Mott will present two lectures, "Collecting the Best Newspaper Stories" and "Stream-lines in News and Heads." Pro-Reside In Wyoming | fessor Sanders will discuss "Advertising Layout and Typogra-Mr. and Mrs. William Hradek of phy." Professor Mason will speak

Mr. Engle will speak at the advisers' and Quill and Scroll Wednesday afternoon in Cedar luncheon Friday noon. Prof. George Gallup of Columbia uni-Irene Hradek, sister of the bride, versity, founder of the Quill and Scroll on the University of Iowa

campus in 1924 will also speak. Erna Hansen, journalism advisowa City high school and the er in the Iowa City high school bridegroom from Mechanicsville and several representatives of the high school. The couple will re- "Little Hawk Weekly" will attend the conventions.

vus of Sweden, dated 1659.

The world's largest coin--a slab of copper weighing 32 pounds and measuring 24 1-2 inches by 13 1-2 inches-was auctioned off in Meeting Tomorrow London recently for \$260. It was an eight daler of Charles Gusta-

Professors Will Student Will Tell Of **Experiences During** Five World Voyages

Reminiscent sketches from five ound-the-world trips will be recounted by Arthur F. Golz, C4 of Linn street, will become the Poet, Journalism Staff Fontanelle, before the Lutheran Student's association at the Englisn Lutheran church this after-

Emphasis wil be placed by Mr. Golz on observations made of creeds and conditions in the Orient, particularly China and Jap-

The talk will begin at 6:30 following a luncheon at 5:45.



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those students whom they personally dislike. Kay Francis is good, but I give three cheers to Dorothea Carlson for the performance she gave in "First Lady." I heard the preview of the movie on Hollywood Hotel Friday night, and I think Dorothea did better in

Why do we have to have compulsory attendance? There is always the idea, you know, that we don't like to do things we have to do. If we were given our choice of going to class or stay-

ing away, I would wager more of us would go to more classes. I think that by the time we are considered old enough to go to a university, we are also old erough to know what we want to get out of it. Compulsory attendance doesn't do anything but cause everybody an unecessary amount of work and worry and it really doesn't accomplish much. At least that is my opin-

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was a voung man, and as I re-

In fact, with the possible ex-

have been nearly as good as

"The Return of Lennie Bar-

about a misunderstood Southern

'Something Remains' Out Of their hands; the twin sisters, Cecilia and Annette, whose intrigues Over-Written, Aimless Novel make justice and law a farce, have their own lovers — but both

Loves, Hates In Sandoz Novel

"SLOGUM HOUSE" by Mari Sandoz. (Little, Brown and Company, 1937, \$2.)

"Slogum House" is at times over-written, slow-moving, ugly. drama which at times borders faults—and the same ones. burlesque. Yet all these are un-

thos, lingering beauty, a near least to shudder with revulsion in House" may, for the most part, poetic prose. Like it or hate it, spots. And yetit's a novel that will remain long after the final cover has been much that was the early 1900's. that remains, here is something

breathing in the crisp air, spill- and murder. ing blood, killing, hating, loving The two Slogum boys had the by a neighbor; or the one when while very seldom are.

Nebraska Clan Lives, latter are, after all, the true neasure of a novel's worth. Mari Sandoz, whose first novel comes back broken and defeated, this is, like her book is unusual, and Ruedy, a cultured beauty-Red-haired, hot-tempered, a tom- loving Easterner stands in awe boy, she fought her way from before his family, not underhopeless poverty into the Univer- standing. sity of Nebraska, from which she

It has strips of dialogue James Jules," and won the Atlantic Despite all her faults, Miss San-er six books Stong has turned out It includes a sort of aimless melo- novel, like "Old Jules," has many character — and fails. Although been pleasant—and untrue.

"Slogum House" is the soul of measure of greatness is the part | Now Mr. Stong is not to be be-

It was a wild age, and this a important. For the clan at Slogum house wild, mad house, a place of pros- Any reader will find it hard two. walks across the Nebraska plains, titution, thievery, cattle rustling to forget the scene in which Ward No. "Slogum House" is not all lad who quite stirs up the Iowa

and, best of all, living. These blood of more than one man on Annette's lover is emasculated by

with the sheriff and district judge are lost; Libby tries to keep her head above the rest, but ulti-

mately becomes one of them; Ward, at 15, tries to run away but

Also there is Gulla Slogum, was never graduated because she who is all bad. It is she who Two years ago she wrote her tions of her family - and who great book. It would have been Gulla is too superstitious and ig-What is probably the truth norant to realize quite what she low" is pleasant, innocuous and said. So far he is still coming, important in the final reckoning, in the hands of this author be- does, this reader, at least, found completely unimportant. It is infor "Slogum House" very nearly comes merely vulgar nastiness, it hard to forgive her for her teresting and light and fun. It in cation, he hasn't yet arrived. becomes a great novel, and it like the sidewalk scrawling of a misdeeds. Her death, near the many ways resembles the sweet dirty-minded grade school child, end, comes as a welcome relief, moral stories of Harold Bell ception of "Village Tale," none of Also there are scenes of pa- Its dialogue caused this reader at As I have indicated, "Slogum Wright and Gene Stratton Porter his other six novels for adultsbe a very bad novel. But if the much.

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THE REBELLION OF LENs member it all the critics were predicting a brilliant future for NIE BARLOW" by Phil Stong. (Farrar and Rinehart, 1937, \$2.) him. They found, and it was It would be nice to report that true, that his first novel was honwas too busy educating herself. plans the crimes, the prostitu- Phil Stong's latest is another est, frank and oh, so slightly senfather's biography, called it "Old dies hated and misunderstood, nice to say that of any of the oth- quite admirable, So all the critics hurried to Farrell would hesitate in writing. \$5,000 non-fiction prize. Her doz tries to make Gulla a lovable since "State Fair." It would have press, calling Mr. Stong the new

"The Rebellion of Lennie Bar- the "coming young writer," one because, if his latest is any indiand is worth just about as he's written several for children

"State Fair."

Gulla's brother, to mention only low" is a nice, compact little tale

> dared say, on Feb. 12, mind you, that Abe Lincoln didn't whip the

First Lady's Autobiography 'Fresh, Frank, and Exciting'

and it might be just as well if he Roosevelt. (Harper and "State Fair" was a good novel. It was almost great. Mr. Stong

Brothers, 1937, \$3.)

fresh, frank and

she makes up in

Nell" Roosevelt came from a fam-

This creates a sensation; it But in the end, with shades of ears the town of Pittsville apart. Eleanor Porter and Pollyanna, A seven-year courtship is end- Lennie saves his father's farm, old-maid school teacher changes -M. D. M.

only that they be beautiful and be expected to write, this Eleanor was probably one of the ugliest he was the handsomest man at the

Roosevelt. It's babies ever born."

the first lady first lady of the land forms the engagement was announced the scarcely a dull Roosevelt talks truthfully. Her affairs,

anor Roosevelt ent to manage a home. On "Little fore that she had been embarwoman, and burden after her father's death. consideration of ner background pear even more a leader among girl, everyone called her Granny demic and non-academic subjects women than

For "Little wanted—a home of her own.

poor little rich girl story. Eleanor's care of themselves in any situaed abruptly; a superintendent of the mortgage, the love affair, and every movement was followed by tion. The book ends in 1924 when schools nearly loses his job; an they all live happily ever after. a maid; her unattractive wardrobe Franklin returns to politics. was planned by her grandmother;

ner awkwardness in sports was aughed at by everyone who saw

Then came boarding school, a fine English one. Here Eleanor, for the first time in her life, found

happiness. She made friends and "THIS IS MY STORY" by Elea- ily that expected of its daughters hated to think of ever leaving. Back in America she was unthat they make advantageous mar- happy, an almost constant wallriages. When her mother saw flower. Then one night at a fam-"This Is My Story" happens to be just the kind of story she'd As Mrs. Roosevelt confesses, "I lin paid attention to her, although

> Her development from that ugly | When that fall he asked her to exciting. What baby into a charming, brilliant marry him, she accepted; and their background of an excellent auto- next spring. For the next 10 years Mrs. Roosevelt's life was a long Lest there be misunderstanding series of household duties, chilthis is no namby-pamby tale. Mrs. dren and tiny, unimportant family

father was a drunkard and an un- After that there were outside happy man, and she says so. Her interests; then began what Mrs, mother was a beautiful woman, Roosevelt calls the "extensive edubut she was thoroughly incompet- cation of Eleanor Roosevelt." Be-Nell's" shoulders fell much of the rassed when anyone started talking about foreign affairs, because Burdens were always a part of she didn't understand them. But, Eleanor's life - even though she in her spare hours, she began was born with the traditional sil- studying typing, shorthand, politiver spoon. When she was a little cal science and a dozen other aca

because she was so funny and old- Then came the family's "trial fashioned. When her home was on fire," when Franklin suffered broken up, the little girl was from infantile paralysis. After passed from relative to relative. that, for a time, Mrs. Roosevelt among persons who loved her but was both father and mother to could not give her what she most her children. She learned to swim so that she could teach her sons, This might be the theme for a She taught them all how to take

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When all other diplomatic efforts fail, Polish statesmen send Marie Walewska as their emissary to plead for Napoleon's support of Poland's freedom. Marie and Napoleon fail deeply in love. She flees to Walewice, her country estate to re-establish'her life — but Napoleon discovers her whereabouts and pleads with her to go with him to Prussia.

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Chapter Five

WINTER IDYLL

The charming breakfast table set a deux gave the Emperor's sitting room a feminine touch that was gayly out of reason in a great militarist's headquarters.

"Now this is what I call charming Marie —" Napoleon smiled. He placed her chair next to his at the table. "To be alone with you is wonderful!"

"Alone?" Marie waved toward the window. Outside stretched the miles of mud and melting snow that surrounded their retreat; but directly below the window, in the courtyard, was collected the whole of his guard; and thru the corridors of the castle streamed the endless line of ambassadors and foreign ministers who, now that winter was passed, had travelled far and wide for a word with him.

"Alone," he nodded, — "with my familly."

"A very cozy family," she observed.

"A very unusual father," he replied.

"Egotist!" She blew him a kiss.
"Are you ever alone?"

"With you? Always," he answered soberly.

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Let ook her in his arms and kissed her.
A knock at the door interrupted them. Napoleon turned impatiently.
"Come in," he roared.
Constant, his servant entered.
"The Due de Talleyrand, said he, "offers his most humble compliments to Madame the Countess Walewska and begs his Majesty's permission to present cartain documents for signature."

Napoleon and Marie stared at each other in surprise. Drat Talleyrand! That fellow could ferret out secrets with amazing speed. Well — that's what made him such a perfect foreign minister. Napoleon shrugged his shoulders. "Alright. Let him come in."

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The note was from Marie — and he knew what Talleyrand would give to discover the writer and contents. He rose from his chair, cutting short the conference. "I leave now on a matter of utmost urgency," he said suavely. "My foreign minister, Prince Talleyrand will discuss our various matters with you." Back in his room he found Marie at the table writing him another note. They laughed uproarously at his sudden return. He took her in his arms and kissed her.



"Now? This minute?" she teased.
"I see only your lovely face," he answered. "I hear only the sound of your volce."
"And do you hear what I say, "And do you she whispered.
"You will stop loving me onday," he sighed.
"Clearly," he replied.
"You will stop loving me onday," he sighed.
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"Queried." "She laughed happily. "You are sating too fast," she cautioned tenderly.
"Mapoleone," he replied. "She indeed." I did not hear you."
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"Mapoleone," he replied. "She still calls me Napoleone."
"Napoleone." Marie repeated the name softly under her breath, "Napoleon flashed her a look of the same softly under her breath, "Napoleon flashed her a look of the same softly under her breath," Napoleon flashed her a look of the same softly under her breath, "Napoleon flashed her a look of the same softly under her breath," Napoleon flashed her a look of the same softly under her breath, "Nath poleone." She looked deep into his from each other at this table, in this, room? Perhaps I am born of a snowdrift — and you will pass on into the night — and I shall benothing." The profoundly in love.
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A servant broke in upon the conference with a note. Napoleon interrupted a speech to read it. Talleyrand watched him from under lowered lids, avid with curiosity. Napoleon flashed him a quick glance of malicious satisfaction.

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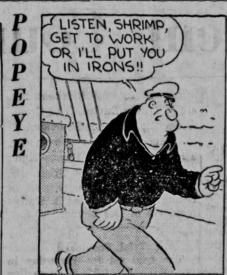
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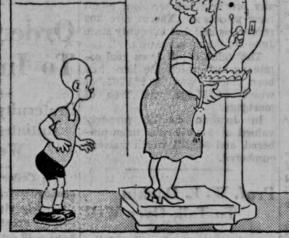




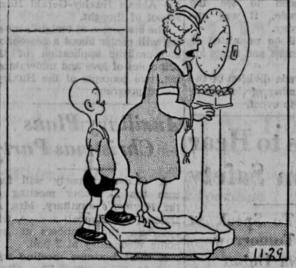


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Cheese production in Alberta this year is the highest since 1923.



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Postmen To Make 2nd Unemployment Count In 2 Weeks

Will Find Number Not in First Minerva Knight Registration; to Check 2 Million

Repeated Survey Will List All Over 14 Years of Age

The second unemployment census here within two weeks-tofind the proportion of unemployed Iowa Citians who registered during the first one - will begin tomorrow, Postmaster Walter J. Barrow said yesterday. It will last one week.

-Iowa City is one of 1,800 towns and cities in the nation selected for the unemployment census checkup. Letter carriers will canvass several routes here distributing the test census cards.

The local routes were selected by Vice-President John N. Garner Nov. 19 when he drew route-numbers from a ten-gallon

All persons over 14 years old will be listed by postmen on the selected routes. Iowa Citians will be asked if they were employed when the first census was made.

Approximately two million citizens wil be questioned throughcut the nation during the test survey. The census returns will be compared with those of the first to obtain a more accurate list of unemployed citizens.

The first unemployment census was the fastest registration of Americans since the World war, postal authorities who conducted the first enumeration have an-

In regard to the recent criticism of President Roosevelt's grammar, what is your opinion of his speeches which you have heard?
G. B. Pearson, University
Heights, accountant — I really couldn't say, but I do think he re-peats quite often and that some of his words are none too clear. On the whole though, his speeches are

Phyllis Herrick Day, Jefferson hotel—He certainly is a good talker and knows how to put things across to his vast public. I don't believe his grammatical errors have made such a differ-

Prof. John C. McGalliard, 822 E. Burlington street — Although I haven't followed all of his speeches, his grammar seems that above approach. His style is certainly simple, concrete, clear and

Julia Barry, 1132 E. Burlington street, saleswoman — I haven't think his grammar is excellent. noticed his grammar, but I don't Every man and woman can readthink it is so bad as to be out- ily understand him because it is

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City School Pupils To See Xmas Day

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Parade Next Friday

ter the parade.

Iowa City Chamber of Commerce | Heard program. is sponsoring the event.

Groups to Hear Talk on Safety

Lew Hall To Speak At **Lunch Tomorrow** In Iowa Union

Iowa City civic and service orattend a discussion of "Health and in the afternoon. Safety" at a luncheon at noon tomorrow in a private dining room carried out in the decorations and in Iowa Union.

Lew Hall of Chicago, Ill., a member of the Boy Scouts of America's Files Notice Of national council, will discuss the organization's safety and health

Representatives of the Girl Scouts, recreational center, Lions club, Kiwanis club, Rotary club public and parochial schools, Red Cross society, city police and school nurses have been invited. Hall will also discuss "Health and Safety of Scouts in their Activities" at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow with members of the scout executive board and the health and safety committee of the scout

Chester Johnson of Cedar Rapids will discuss the proposed retirement plan for scout executives and will lead a round table discussion

after Hall's talk. Hall will conduct a demonstration of practical safety using Iowa City Boy Scouts at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Iowa Union. Troop leaders of the Iowa City area—Iowa, Washington and Johnson counties

Board, Architect Confer Wednesday

The city school board will con-fer with John Hamilton of Chica-go, Ill., who is designing Iowa City's new \$725,000 high school, at

7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The board may suggest minor changes to be made in Hamilton's plans. The architect will also in-

form the board of his progress.

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To Lead Group Meeting Tonight

Minerva S. Knight will lead a discussion of "The Next Step in Religion" in the fireside room of the Unitarian church, Iowa avenue and Gilbert street, at 7:15 to-

The discussion, begun under the Iowa City public, university and leadership of Prof. Meno Spann of the German department last Sundismissed early from their classes day evening, is an investigation of Friday afternoon to see the the Aldous Huxley-Gerald Heard

The discussion at tonight's meet-Children will be permitted to ing will center about a reasonable nspect the animals and floats af- and realistic application of the principles of love and understand-The retail trade division of the ling, two concepts of the Huxley-

Auxiliary Plans Christmas Party

A Christmas party will feature the December meeting of the Firemen's auxiliary. Mrs. Al Dolezal, 428 Kimball avenue, will Prof. W. L. Daykin entertain the members at her home Wednesday at 2 p.m.

A short business meeting will precede, the party. The afternoon will be spent in playing cards, and gifts will be exchangganizations have been invited to ed by means of a grab bag later

The Christmas colors will be refreshments.

More Testimony

County Attorney Harold W. Vestermark filed notice of additional testimony in the case against Leonard G. Brumback in district court here yesterday. Brumback-who is charged with driving an automobile while in-toxicated—will be tried before a

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Pension Board Bose Will Speak Submits Liens

Real Estate Claims By State Group Valued At \$89,221

placed against Johnson county Orient." property assessed at \$89,221 by the state old age pension board, according to the board's report.

amount of pension payments on gram and will preside. any property the recipient might have possessed. There were 206 June 30, the report shows.

The value of all Iowa real estate against which the liens had been placed was \$9,625,762 of which \$4,531,309 was free of

In Johnson county, property valued at \$45,640 was unencumbered, and \$43,581 worth was encumbered.

Prof. Walter L. Daykin of the college of commerce will broadp.m. over station WOI, Ames. He will speak on "Commercial Oc- will speak at the dinner. cupations" as part of the vocational guidance program.

At Gavel Club

science department will address Ottumwa, and Charles B. Waternembers of Gavel club at a meeting in room 7, Schaeffer hall, Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. He will Real estate liens have been speak on "Conditions in the

Following the speech the audience will participate in a general discussion. Robert Schulz, A4 of The board takes liens to the Davenport, is in charge of the pro-

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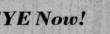
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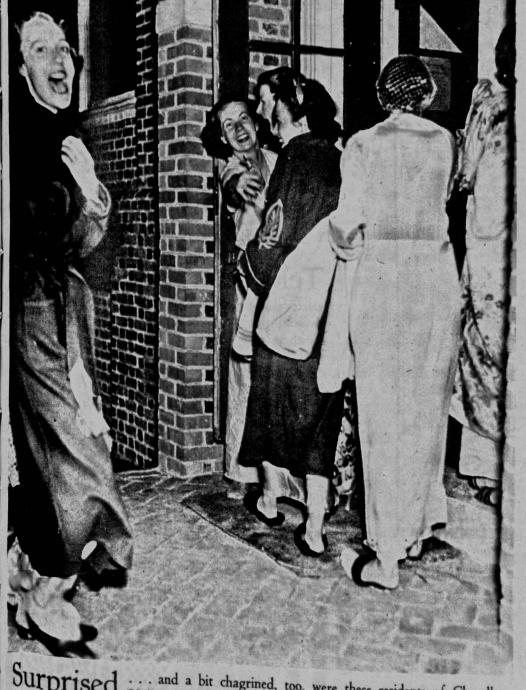
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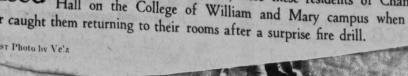
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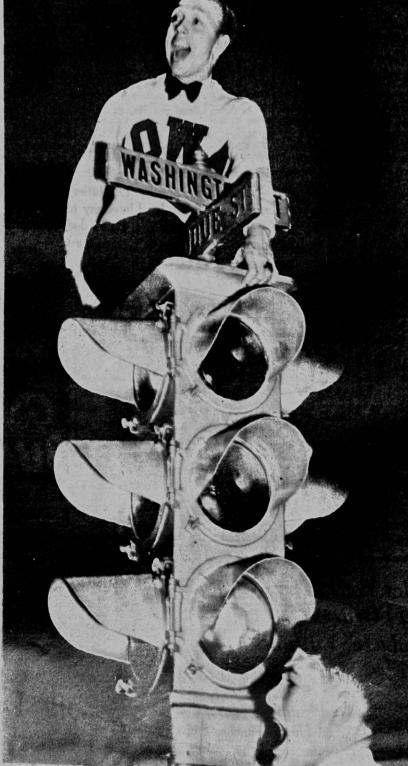


Four members of the Regier family are San

Sisters Francisco State College students: (top) Vic-

toria, a junior, and Esther, a sophomore; (bottom) Grace, a

senior, and Winifred, a freshman.



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Cheer King ... Bruce Morrow assumed a new kind direct University of he mounted an Iowa City



Remains animals were discovered by Pomona College scientists, P. A. Munz (right) and J. D. Laudermilk (not shown) in Grand Canyon caves. By studying the remains, they hope to determine what climatic conditions existed on this continent thousands of years ago. Collegiate Digest Photo by Burroughs



A study in facial expressions Dinner When Major Gen. Smedley D. Butler (second from right) visited Purdue University to deliver his famed address on "War Is a Racket," he and Purdue's Peace Committee were honored at dinner by members of Alpha Chi Rho



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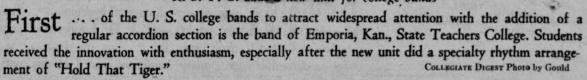
He's registering his disapproval Bird Lou Little, Columbia University grid mentor, renders his own decision as the officials score one against his team on an offside



He's calling for latest war news Long Distance To get the latest war news from friends in China for an article for the Harvard Advocate, Freshman Quentin Roosevelt calmly calls Shanghai from the Advocate House.



K. S. T. C. adds a new unit for college bands







Reptiles and cameras keep her busy.

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Dedication

Pres. Paul Klapper is shown making an address during the dedication of New York City's new Queens College. Mayor LaGuardia, who also spoke during the ceremonies, is fourth from the left, hatless. Proceedings were slightly disrupted when, shortly after this photo was made, Borough President Harvey of Queens arrived and left, because he claimed no seat had been provided for him.

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CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



Oberlinites dance almost every night

REC . . . is the name given to the "recreation" dances held every night but Saturday and Sunday for Oberlin College students. Saturdays are reserved for the all-college dances, formals and proms. Here Bob English and Mary Lou Bradley were caught by the cameraman at a recent "Rec."

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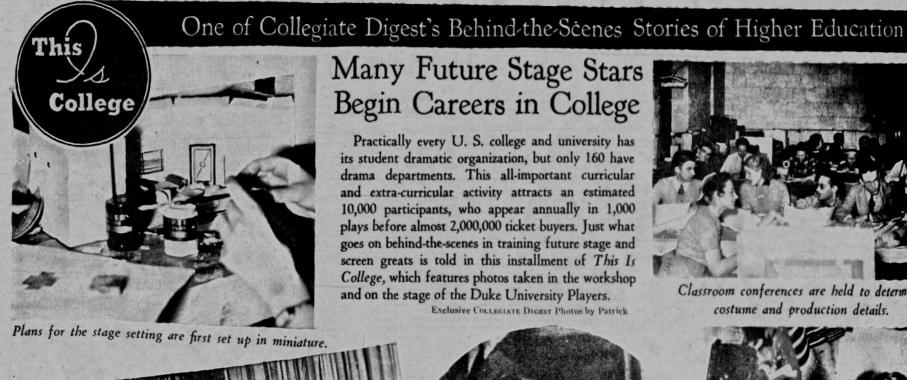
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student, shown making the complete orchestration for "Mystic Pool," which the famed Philadelphia orchestra played. This was Hefti's first successful serious composition. To gain practice in his chosen profession, he grinds out numerous arrangements of popular music for bands in which he has played.



Many Future Stage Stars Begin Careers in College

Practically every U. S. college and university has its student dramatic organization, but only 160 have drama departments. This all-important curricular and extra-curricular activity attracts an estimated 10,000 participants, who appear annually in 1,000 plays before almost 2,000,000 ticket buyers. Just what goes on behind-the-scenes in training future stage and screen greats is told in this installment of This Is College, which features photos taken in the workshop and on the stage of the Duke University Players. Exclusive Collegiate Digest Photos by Patrick



Classroom conferences are held to determine costume and production details.



This student stage-hand is learning how to operate the lighting control panel.-





Business staff assistants are taught the correct way to usher.



And after weeks of preparation, the finished production is finally ready for the public.



Exchanges, Costumes and Freedom

I note that you carried a picture of the Union College exchange students, Andrew Dryburgh of St. Andrews University, Scotland, and John S. Wold of Union College. . . . The facts are that Dryburgh wears his kilts regularly to class since he is more comfortable in his native costume and the college has made no ruling whatsoever effecting the curtailment of Dryburgh's freedom to use his native clothes. Union College is known as a very liberal place intellectually, and we certainly do not want an impression to be formed in anyone's mind that we have become a namby-pamby place and have disciplined a guest of the college in such bad taste as your caption would lead one to believe. Schenectady, N. Y.

Who's the Cheerer?

In your last issue of Collegiate Digest you published

on page four a series of football scenes. There is a picture in the lower left-hand corner under which the following headline appears: "Hurray! They've done it again." I think I recognize someone in the picture. Please tell me where the picture was taken and who was playing. Also on whose side-line the picture was snapped. Kent. Ohio. M. M.

Pardon Our Omission

Just received the Collegiate Digest with the Fordham University pharmacy layout and want to say this is the nicest editorial treatment we have received from any publication outside of the professional pharmacy field. The only trouble with it is that nowhere in the layout is Fordham University mentioned. New York City.

The editorial and art staffs of Collegiate Digest wish to apologize for this most unhappy omission. Lack of space forced a deletion of a block of copy from this feature, and it was most unfortunate that this deleted portion contained the credit due Fordham University.-Editor.

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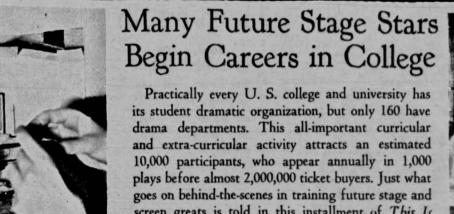
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Practically every U. S. college and university has its student dramatic organization, but only 160 have drama departments. This all-important curricular and extra-curricular activity attracts an estimated 10,000 participants, who appear annually in 1,000 plays before almost 2,000,000 ticket buyers. Just what goes on behind-the-scenes in training future stage and screen greats is told in this installment of This Is College, which features photos taken in the workshop and on the stage of the Duke University Players.



Classroom conferences are held to determine costume and production details.



This student stage-hand is learning how to operate the lighting control panel.-





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And after weeks of preparation, the finished production is finally ready for the public.



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on page four a series of football scenes. There is a picture in the lower left-hand corner under which the following headline appears: "Hurray! They've done it again." I think I recognize someone in the picture. Please tell me where the picture was taken and who was playing. Also on whose side-line the picture was snapped.

Pardon Our Omission

Just received the Collegiate Digest with the Fordham University pharmacy layout and want to say this is the nicest editorial treatment we have received from any publication outside of the professional pharmacy field. The only trouble with it is that nowhere in the layout is Fordham University mentioned.

The editorial and art staffs of Collegiate Digest wish to apologize for this most unhappy omission. Lack of space forced a deletion of a block of copy from this feature, and it was most unfortunate that his deleted portion contained the credit due Fordham University.-Editor.

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Experimenter Nathan Sugerman, Georgia Tech student, is shown at work on experiments to perfect the processes for obtaining rayon from spruce pulp. Georgia Tech is one of the few institutions in the south working on this problem.



FROM PA

IF YOU'RE A BEGINNER AT PIPE-SMOKING, WHY NOT HAVE IT MILD, MELLOW, TASTY RIGHT FROM THE START? PRINCE ALBERT IS COOL AND EASY ON THE DRAW BECAUSE IT IS CRIMP CUT-PACKS RIGHT! AND P.A. IS MILD-IT'S TREATED TO REMOVE THE BITE!

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the pocket tin with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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These freshmen are learning the traditions of the upperclassmen

Lesson ... in what is behind many of the goings-on at Bryn Mawr College is being

the hoops that are rolled by the seniors on May Day.

given to two freshmen by an all-knowing senior. Here they're learning all about

Westminster's best weather prophet

Stone Sage Westminster College's Old Main me-morial tower is known as the weather prophet of the campus. Townspeople and students, in predicting the weather, always watch the sky behind the tower, and make their sage guesses on snow, rain or foggy weather. Just what the tower has to do with it, our correspondent forgot to

Coach Tubbs

Iowa Grid Mentor Receives New Contract See STORY, Page 4





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How Moving Mountain Tossed Boul

Officials Fear Japan Intends Commerce Ban

United States Demands Conference Before **Customs' Change**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP) -Anxiety lest China's open door be slammed shut has prompted the state department to demand Japan talk things over with the United States before altering the maritime customs service of

The move, announced by Secretary Hull, reflected official aprehension here the reported intention of Japan to seize control of the the customs might have the effect of restricting the comerce of non-Japanese nations.

Great Britain Acts Similar action has been taken y Great Britain. The two nans, acting independently but keeping each other closely informed of their movements, presented their virtual demands yesterday in formal notes to the Japanese foreign office.

The American representations, stressing in vigorous written phrases the same views previously set forth in an oral communication by the American ambassador to Tokyo, expressed strong opposition to any action calculated to disturb the integrity of the customs setup.

Complete Text Withheld Secretary Hull withheld the complete text of the American note but said in submitting it Ambassador Joseph C. Grew directed the attention of Foreign Minister Koki Hirota to the economic and historic nature of the American government's interest in the customs organization.

Japan's Army **Pushes Chinese**

Capture 3 Important today. Strongholds; Move On Westward

(AP) — Japan's army reported etreating Chinese to fortified nes close to Nanking itself after three important

ongholds. Harried by heavy aerial bomanking, China's almost deserted

Far to the south the desperate hinese right wing stalled Japaprogress from Hangchow On the north the Kiangyin angtze river, were stubbornly although outflanked and hreatened with momentary cap-

most unimpeded Japanese prog-

Kiangyin City - not the forts -Wutsin and Ihing had fallen to Japanese columns which moved on westward into the heart of China, leaving their rising sun flags fluttering from pagodas and post offices in captured towns.

In Shanghai the tense international situation arising from Japan's seizure of all Chinese communications facilities and efforts

(The state department Washington made it known that new and more vigorous representations had been made by United States Ambassador Joseph C. Grew at Tokyo against any action likely to inferfere with the integrity of the Chinese customs. Britain and France took like action. The powers are interested because a large part of for service of foreign loans.)

NOBODY THERE

Dog Dies In Attempted Child Rescue

SOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Nov. 29 (AP)-Queen, a pet bulldog, gave her life today in attempting to rescue three small children already taken from a burning home. She apparently believed the child-

their children-Junior 5, Buddy, 3, China.) and Richard, one—to safety. As Formal Italian recognition lag-the parents and firemen fought ged behind the general attitude the blaze, queen rushed past them of fascists, whose controlled press into the burning house. The dog has long shown itself sympathetic was found suffocated in the child- to the Japanese point of view to-



Following the breakaway of other menacing avalanche of Los in an automobile nearly a million tons of dirt and Angeles' moving mountain. Photo drive, a major trarocks, eerie rumbles presaged an- shows huge boulders that pinned dangering many ho

F. R. Asks Housing

FIRST FISH

President Cruises Off Florida Keys

MIAMI, Fla., Nov. 29 (AP) and seven companions cruised southward off the Florida keys proposal.

House headquarters, a radio mes- to the federal housing act which, business recession. sage from the yacht Potomac he said, would halve the down he said he hop payment on small homes and refect of this progra transmitted through the destroyer duce the financing charges on eral methods he Roper in Biscayne bay, said the them, as well as on more ambi-combatting the sl yacht was headed toward Dry tious structures. Tortugas island, west of Key West. after the party had enjoyed a rest- the law to stimulate large scale in many direction ful day behind rod and reel off construction of houses for sale

southeast Florida. The president, accompanied by 000,000 allocation from the re- and trade," the four aides and Secretary Ickes, rdments, the Chinese were re-lated falling back to the line Hopkins and Robert H. Leckson Chinkiang-Tanyang-Kintan, 40 Hopkins and Robert H. Jackson, 60 miles east and southeast of assistant attorney general in conferences about an hour after reaching Miami this morning by special train from Washington.

overlooking the mighty Honors Treaty the Ford motor company assem-By Recognition But elsewhere the story was of Of Manchukuo

> ROME, Nov. 29 (AP) - Italy today honored its anti-communism pact with Japan by formal recognition of Manchukuo, the

so - called independent empire Japan carved out of Chinese Manchuria in 1932.

The action legalized Italy's to gain control of the Chinese virtual recognition of Manchukuo maritime customs was somewhat last January, a month after Japan had accorded de facto recognition to the Italian conquest

> Italy announced the step in a cable from Count Galfazzo Ciano, former minister, to Japanese

"I am happy to inform your excellency this government has decided to give formal recognithe customs receipts is pledged tion to Manchukuo and to install Italian consul-general at Mukden the Manchukuo government of this decision.'

> (Italy was the third nation to recognize Manchukuo. Japan, of er established a legation and has carried on business through her consul general in Tokyo. (Nearly all major powers have

maintained consulates either at ren were trapped in the small Mukden, the principal city, or Harbin. Generally, as in the After the flames broke out, Mr. case of the United States, these the plant this morning. and Mrs. Jolly Stowell carried | have been listed as accredited to

ward Manchukuo.

Proposes Cut in Buildin As Anti-Depression M

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (AP) Roosevelt announ -President Roosevelt asked con- hold conferences President Roosevelt caught the gress to cut the cost of home and finance direct first fish—a large mackerel—as he building as an anti - depression the cost of labor measure today — and congress materials. He bl quickly showed a liking for the cost of these item

In a special message, the chief called the latter " First word to temporary White executive suggested amendments cipal reasons" fe

and houses to rent, with a \$50,- building is a drag construction finance corporation "This presents an to give the movement impetus.

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a week of fishing and business Ford Plant Manager Announce Turned Out Despite Auto Uni

As a supplementary move, Mr. industry, labor ar

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 29 (AP)-Martin N. Johnson, manager of bly plant, announced tonight 52 cars were turned out today despite a strike by the United Au-

tomobile Workers of America. Informed of this production report, Delmond Garst, strike leader and a regional director of the CIO union, said:

"I guess Johnson is proving one thing — that you don't need ing 13 persons skilled men to build automobiles. If they built that many cars I'd hate to ride in any of them.' Garst charged Ford was oper-

ating with imported labor and the "showdown c not with regular employes. Johnson denied this as he did also the union charges which precipitated the strike call last Wednesday — that the company discriminated against union Hague." men, fostered a company union

"loyalty pledges." The plant manager asserted he was going ahead with plans to reach the December quota-135 a city ordinance cars a day — and needed 50 or buting leaflets. 60 more men to do that.

"I might start hiring some more in a few days," he said. Judge Anthony 'There were 592 men in the bail each for th a legation in that state. The plant today, including 40 main- grand jury. So tenance men who did not leave I. O. sympathize will be charged with notifying tonight. Forty more maintenance from the city by men will report tonight. We're going right ahead." Watchers at the main gate and warned "M

counted 552 men leaving tonight is still here, to course, was first and El Salvador in automobiles. Police dropped sey City with second. Salvador, however, nev- into the string of cars at regular lums. intervals, and the exodus through a picket line was made without sel Lewis Hanse incident.

Two Ford workers, Floyd At- be held for gr well and Dallas Ashburn, report- promised "the ed they were waylaid and beaten "by union men," six blocks from they are immed

Borrowing Goes On

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