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**Final Scores**  
The Daily Iowan Brings You  
Scores on Leading Grid Contests  
See Page 3

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

**Generally Fair**  
IOWA—Fair in extreme west,  
cloudy in central and east, not so  
cold west and north central Sun.  
afternoon; Mon. fair, rising temp.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1938 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 27

# COLGATE SMEARS HAWKEYES, 14-0

## RCA Reporter Wells to Open Lecture Series

Linton Wells, ace correspondent of the twentieth century, will open the 1938-39 university lecture series at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the main lounge of Iowa Union. The subject of Wells' lecture will be "Latin America—Today and Tomorrow."  
To bring the North American radio audience a comprehensive eye-witness survey of life and current events in modern Latin America, Linton Wells has made a four months tour of 12 Central and South America countries. For 13 weeks, beginning May 8, during the regularly scheduled Magic Key programs, radio's first international roving reporter, spoke from some Central or South American city, describing in vivid manner the swift march of events in that part of the world and interviewing foreign news correspondents regarding interesting and little known facts about the country from which he spoke. Wells' first broadcast originated from Managua, capital of Nicaragua, following a hazardous trip over the proposed Nicaraguan canal route, which has recently been publicized. This trip of 170 miles took approximately 10 days, the party traveling first through dense jungles, by native canoe along the San Juan river, across Lake Nicaragua by launch, then by mule to Brito, Pacific terminus of the proposed route. Thoroughly familiar not only with the highways of the world, but with the by-ways as well, Linton Wells has been around the globe 12 miles, covering a distance of more than two million miles. He has reported everything for American newspapers and news syndicates, from tennis matches in England to the Italo-Ethiopian war. About a year ago Wells began a series of sustaining broadcasts over the NBC network. He told personal anecdotes of a wandering newspaperman and talked intimately about the great men and women he had encountered during his 26 years of service to the American press. A short time later he was added to the regular roster of Magic Key of RCA programs as the conductor of interviews with internationally known newspaper correspondents abroad. This marked the first time in the history of commercial broad-

casting that an educational feature of international aspect was heard on a regular schedule. Wells conducted radio interviews with Geneva, London, Paris and other world capitals. Admission to the lecture will be by ticket. Tickets went into circulation at the Union desk on Saturday and will continue through Monday and Tuesday. Any tickets which remain on Tuesday will be available to the general public.

Iowa Outclassed, Outfought By Eastern Rivals in Loosely Played Contest; Davids Stars Kerr Machine Displays Too Much Power For Iowa's Gridders in Intersectional Football Clash  
By J. DENNIS SULLIVAN (Daily Iowan Sports Editor)

## Iowa Outclassed, Outfought By Eastern Rivals in Loosely Played Contest; Davids Stars

Raiders into town yesterday, brought them in for what was supposed to be a test of both teams. When the too long afternoon of football was over, Colgate had a neat and well earned victory tucked away by a score of 14 to 0. As far as the Hawkeye resistance was concerned, it could just as easily have been 60 to 0. At no time, barring the opening minutes of the fray—if it can be called that—did Iowa show anything that might make its supporters believe that it's capable of winning a football game against first or even second rate opposition. Moral Victory? Iowa's moral victory came in the opening moments of the game when the Hawkeye forward wall stiffened to throw back a Raider thrust at the goal line. Apparently satisfied with the moral victory, of which, incidentally, Iowa fans are more than sick and tired, the Hawkeyes settled down to their usual colorless, dogmatic style of play that went out with Maggie's high top shoes. The Raiders, never extended, seemed capable of scoring when and how they wished. It wasn't a contest in any sense of the word. The Colgate boys seemed to adopt a patronizing air toward the Hawkeyes when it became apparent that our representatives could neither block nor tackle, elementary fundamentals that should have been mastered long before they ever thought of campaigning for berths on what is supposed to be a Big 10 football team. The lone Iowa scoring threat came when little Russell Busk snatched a pass intended for Colgate's Herman and raced it back to the Raider 35 before he was smacked down for his presumption. That was the only time that Iowa penetrated into scoring territory. Iowa's prep schoolish pass defense—we call it that out of respect for conference tradition—it was really worse—functioned with the precision of a broken down lawn mower. Colgate was held 10 out of 24, less than half as anybody can see, of its aerial attempts. Aerials It was these same aerial thrusts that doomed any hopes that the Hawkeyes entertained about upsetting the Colgate gang. The first touchdown coming after a Davids flipped a pitch to Zimmerman, and the second coming late in the fourth period when Wilson tossed to Long who stepped over the Iowa goal line for the marker. Stunned The fans in the stadium were too stunned to even murmur when the game came to its close. Several old timers who have seen Iowa teams perform during the last 20 years, swore that this team is perhaps the feeblest ever to wear the colors of the university. That is easy to understand. The fight, of which the Hawkeye teams of the past were noted, was noticeably lacking as the current crop suffered defeat without the slightest show of resistance. Not even in the statistics—where Iowa ordinarily does its stuff—did the Hawkeyes show to advantage. Forty-seven yards by rushing and 34 yards through the air was the extent of the attack. On the other hand, Colgate amassed a total of 230 yards, 179 by rushing and 96 by passes. Multitude? The multitude in attendance— which numbered all of 8,000—remained in its seats, hoping for the best although witnessing the opposite. The antics of Iowa's players—I don't say they're players but they were listed on the program as such—seemed to amuse rather than antagonize the spectators. Time after time, Colgate backs were seemingly trapped behind the line of scrimmage only to wiggle out for long gains. More than once Hawkeye would-be tacklers injured themselves while missing the objective of their attentions by such prodigious lengths. It's rather surprising to those who witnessed the contest that (See FOOTBALL page 3)

## Winter Weather Hits State; Temperature Near Freezing Here

After the longest, latest Indian summer in recent years, winter definitely descended on Iowa City yesterday for the lowest mercury reading of the fall. At 11 p.m. yesterday the temperature was 35 degrees, three degrees above freezing and was falling every hour. Yesterday's high was only 48. Roads and streets were slippery last night as a light sleet fell intermittently during the evening, starting with a few flakes of snow about 7 p.m. The weather man foresees a slightly warmer day, with sunny skies possible this afternoon.

## First Snow Falls in Iowa

Storm Hits North Part; Sweeps Down From Minnesota  
After the longest, latest Indian summer in recent years, winter definitely descended on Iowa City yesterday for the lowest mercury reading of the fall. At 11 p.m. yesterday the temperature was 35 degrees, three degrees above freezing and was falling every hour. Yesterday's high was only 48. Roads and streets were slippery last night as a light sleet fell intermittently during the evening, starting with a few flakes of snow about 7 p.m. The weather man foresees a slightly warmer day, with sunny skies possible this afternoon.

## Labor Looks To Government Head for Help

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 (AP)—Labor looked to the White House today for the next move toward ending the Civil war of the unions. The personal intervention of President Roosevelt was seen by well informed, impartial observers as virtually the only hope of peace between the A. F. of L. and the C. I. O. in the present deadlock. To be effective, observers hold, the intervention would have to take the form of a direct roundtable meeting between the president and the leaders of the embattled factions—th strategy used to settle the TVA dispute. Action of this sort has been requested by the one union which still has a foot in both labor camps: the Amalgamated clothing workers, headed by David Dubinsky. Hopes that the request may be answered have been raised by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins' proposal in Columbus last week that the war be settled by a mediation commission, and her statement yesterday that there was a "concrete" basis for peace overtures. From the standpoint of political consequences, however, it is generally agreed there is less reason for presidential action now than there was before the A. F. of L. convention at Houston, Tex. For months before that meeting persons close to the White House had tried to close the gap between William Green and John L. Lewis and their opposing philosophies of labor organization. The motive was far of the effect of a split labor vote in November in the face of threatened republic resurgence.

## 40-Mile Storm Sweeps Great Lakes

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 22 (AP)—Winter came to the Lake Superior region on a 40-mile gale today, laying down a two-to-eight-inch snow blanket, disrupting power and communications systems and impeding upper Great Lakes shipping. The storm first broke over the upper peninsula of Michigan and northern Wisconsin, moving on into Minnesota this afternoon. At Red Wing, Minn., a power failure forced a shutdown of all factories. Electrical service failed at Phillips, Wis., at 4 a.m. and had not been restored when the last telephone line went down about 10 o'clock. From mid-morning, nothing was heard from Ironwood, Mich. Telephone and telegraph communications between Minneapolis and Winona, Minn., were severed. Ishpeming, Mich., a few miles inland from Lake Superior, reported eight inches of snow. Iron Mountain, Mich., near the Wisconsin border, had six before noon and there was no sign of a letup. Snowplows were at work throughout the area.

## British War Forces Prepare to Crush Arab Insurrection

JERUSALEM, Oct. 22 (AP)—British ground and air forces were believed tonight to be preparing for a big, joint campaign to crush Arab insurrection against British rule in Palestine before bad weather starts in the Holy Land. Thirty-five Arabs were killed today in two British air attacks. Northwest of Nablus, a British air squadron killed 25,

## Iowa Politicians End Regular Issues In Election, Battle to Be Waged Over Farm Questions, WPA, Supreme Court

DES MOINES, Oct. 22 (AP)—Iowa politicians marshalled their mimeographs today for the final two-week deluge of speeches and statements before the Nov. 8 elections put an end to the increasingly bitter controversy. Candidates and their strategists were going far afield in quest of barrage material that one political leader suggested a "statute of limitations" outlawing political statements more than 4 years old. "I suppose," he said, "that if you go back far enough you might find that some of these candidates defended the cause of communism in high school debates." Senator Guy M. Gillette's schedule calls for speeches next week in Ft. Dodge, New Hampton, Oelwein, Manchester, and Davenport, while L. J. Dickinson, his republican opponent, speaks in Des Moines, Keokuk, Burlington, Cresco and Charles City.

## Japan Announces She Will Fight Till All Resistance Ends

Hata Claims Japan Ready to Defend Its Holdings Against All  
WITH THE JAPANESE ARMY BEFORE HANKOW, Oct. 22 (AP)—The commander of the forces pressing on Hankow, Gen. Shunroku Hata, declared today that Japan would continue her war until all anti-Japanese resistance ended. He said the Japanese would chase Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek into extreme southwestern China, if necessary, and were prepared as a last resort to fight any nation challenging what he called Japanese rights and interests in China. He predicted early capture of Hankow, Chiang's Yangtze river headquarters, and the "smashing of organized, large scale Chinese resistance." Japanese officers, jubilant over the capture of Canton yesterday by a 10-day-old expedition into south China and the now faster approach of their own forces on the Hankow front, asserted they would be in Hankow within two weeks. They said Hankow's defenders were disheartened and were virtually collapsing in all sectors. While Hata was being interviewed, Japanese naval forces were smashing their way up the Yangtze, within 35 miles by air and 50 miles by river of the Wuhan cities—Hankow, Hanyang and Wuchang—while northern and southern armies were closing in on their goal like a vise. To rid the threatened zone of foreign shipping and potential incidents, the naval command advised foreign vessels to withdraw from Hankow for at least 10 miles upriver. Observers saw in this the threat of mass bombardment of Chinese defense positions. The United States gunboats Guam and Luzon were among the vessels stationed at Hankow.

## Police Search For Clues To Tavern Bombing

DES MOINES, Oct. 22 (AP)—State agents and city police tonight studied tiny shreds of oiled paper for possible clues into the bombing of a tavern—restaurant here this morning. The explosions, which authorities believe were caused by two dynamite bombs exploded in quick succession, jolted northwest Des Moines residents from their beds at approximately 5:15 a.m. today. More than 200 windows were shattered in the neighborhood, when the blasts blew two large holes in the new \$10,000 brick building housing "Johnnie's Place," a spaghetti house owned by John Critelli.

## Release Strikers

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 22 (AP)—Thirty-nine men arrested for allegedly unlawful activity in the six-week-old motor transport strike here were released on bonds tonight as General Drivers' union officials announced plans to fight Nebraska's anti-picketing law "to the supreme court if necessary." Fifteen of the released men were charged by Assistant City Attorney Louis Carnazzo with violating the anti-picketing law.

## Chinese Stubborn

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## Employers Advised To Keep Records Under Labor Law

AVIATION DEFENSE Enthusiasts Ask For Cooperation  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Organized aviation enthusiasts intend asking congress to help build up a fleet of 50,000 private planes to reinforce the administration's prospective new defense measures. Officials of the National Aeronautic association, as spokesmen for several groups of fliers, already have requested army and navy support for the training of civilian pilots, reduced insurance rates and other proposals.

## Act in Effect At Midnight

Data Must Include Desired Information And Be Accessible  
WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—The wage and hour administration disclosed tonight that employers would have to keep records of some sort for 11,000,000 workers under the labor standards act going into effect at midnight Sunday. Officials estimated that the law would result in wage raises for 750,000 persons, and shorten working hours for 1,500,000. They said records would have to be kept also for the other millions of employees in interstate commerce whose wages and working conditions already exceed the standards of the statute, or whose occupations exempt them from the law. However, in the case of many exempt groups, such as professional workers and administrative employees, only the worker's name, address and occupation must be recorded. Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour administrator, disclosed that no specific form would be required for the records, as long as the data kept included all desired information and was accessible to the administrator and his representatives. To simplify the task of employers, he said, he had tried to coordinate the record-keeping requirements under this law with those under the social security act, state unemployment compensation laws and similar statutes. The administrator told reporters that "generally, employers have been fine" about preparing to observe the law. Where objections had been raised to it, he continued, there had been no labor legislation previously. "It is a new animal to them, and apparently a very ferocious one," Andrews commented. But he predicted that after the act had gone into effect employers would like it as well as employees.

## BULLETIN Two Seriously Injured in Crash On Highway 6

Two persons were seriously injured and three others received lacerations and bruises in a car wreck at 11:45 p.m. yesterday four miles east of Iowa City on U. S. highway 6. Harley Richardson, Iowa City, incurred a fractured skull, and police said his condition was serious. Mrs. Mamie Springmeir, Strand apartments, a passenger in the Richardson car, received a back injury and suffered from shock. The attending physician said that a definite check on her injuries could not be made until she recovers from the shock. Robert Sweitzer, Cedar Rapids, driver of the other car involved in the wreck, told the police that he came over the top of the hill driving west towards Iowa City at about 45 miles an hour. He said the Richardson car, going east, suddenly pulled across the road in front of him and he was unable to stop his car before it struck the Richardson car. Vivian Suplee, Washington, a passenger in the Richardson car, was treated for a cut over her eye at a local hospital. The fourth occupant of the car, Mike Richardson, had not been located by authorities early this morning. Al Tennes, Davenport, who was accompanying Sweitzer, was not injured.

## Late News Bulletins

Confer on Strike SIOUX CITY, Oct. 22 (AP)—A conference between union representatives and company officials, with settlement of the 24-day-old Swift & Co. packing house strike here as its objective, still was in session late tonight. The conference, the 11th such parley since the strike began Sept. 29, began at 4 o'clock this afternoon. There was no indication when it would end.

## Soviet Diplomat May Not Return To United States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Long-standing reports that Alexander A. Troyanovsky, the Soviet ambassador, would not return to the United States revived today upon disclosure that Constantine A. Oumansky, counselor and charge d'affaires, would entertain at the embassy's annual birthday party November 7. More than 1,000 guests will be invited to the reception celebrating the twenty-first anniversary of the Red revolution of 1917, which brought the Bolsheviks into power. Previously it had been said here that Troyanovsky would return from Russia in late October, but now no date for his return is fixed. At the Soviet embassy it was stated today that he was in "no hurry" to return.

## The Lambeth For Royalty?

English Consider 'Oj' Vulgar; Replace With Dignified 'Ah'  
LONDON, Oct. 22 (AP)—The king and queen do the Lambeth walk with one important variation. In court circles, "oj" is not considered a nice word. So somebody has substituted "ah." Now it goes: "Do'n't the Lambeth walk—ah!"

## 3-Party Trade Pact Suggested

BERLIN, Oct. 22 (AP)—The economics ministry is ready to send an emissary to Washington when and if the United States shows any disposition toward favorable discussion of recent German overtures for resuscitation of German-American trade. This was learned today from an authoritative source concurrently with a similarly authoritative suggestion that three unofficial economics experts get together soon and try for an American-German-British trade treaty to supplant or supplement the projected American pact. Such an attempt, in the opinion of this authoritative informant, would involve no risk for the nations thus unofficially represented and might do a great service to world trade if it succeeded. While the name of a possible trade emissary to Washington has not been mentioned, possibly the one foremost in consideration is Rudolf Brinkmann, secretary of state in the economics ministry, who has visited the United States several times.

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1938

Let's Give Him His Due

FIGHTING almost insuperable odds, a young Negro possessing indomitable courage and a strong faith in his people, set out in 1910 to establish an undesired Negro school in the heart of the Mississippi black belt.

Laurence Jones succeeded, too, and his Piney Woods school in Piney Woods, Mississippi, has achieved national renown.

A committee, headed by Mr. J. E. Huxford of Des Moines, seeks to raise \$20,000 for the building. The structure, however, would have a value of \$40,000, for part of the Piney Woods training is learning by doing, and students will make the bricks for the building and erect it themselves.

Through this project, the university and Iowa City have an opportunity to recognize the creative work of an outstanding alumnus and former resident and to honor a man whose life exemplifies much of the best of those social characteristics which are distinctively Iowan and American.

It would be fitting that a part of the \$20,000 to be raised, should come from us—as Iowa City's and the University of Iowa's tribute to Laurence C. Jones.

Japanese movie goers are forced by a wartime ban on foreign films to choose between national films and those brought into the country two and three years ago.

Wind did more damage to Kansas crops early this year than hail although the opposite is usually the case, says S. D. Flora, meteorologist at Topeka.

We Saw Just Two Types: YESTERDAY was an eventful day in Iowa—the first snow fell. Among those who had the courage to brave their first stroke of penetrating chill (those who had dug deep into trunks for overcoats) we observed two types of individuals, as usual. These were (1) the pessimists, and (2) the optimists.

The pessimists (1) were thinking about (a) slushy streets, (b) frozen toes and fingers and (c) poor people without coal. The optimists (2) were thinking about (a) exhilarating snow-covered hills, (b) exhilarating winter nights and (c) the warmth of friendly firesides.

We'll take (2) the optimists. A new \$2,000,000 plant being constructed at Brevard, N. C., will supply a large part of the cigaret paper used by cigaret companies in the United States.

Arms—And The Men: The firemen have gone home, despairing of putting out a gigantic blaze that is flaming out of control. The blaze, in this case,

is wild fire world rearmament.

On paper at least, our United States is managing to keep up very well, thank you, with the leading European mongers. Sir Basil Zahroff must blush in his shroud at the puny arms races he instigated.

Frankly we're disgusted. The idea of being cannon-fodder never did please us. We're not afraid to die—at least we believe that way now. But, why, we ask ourselves again and again must we have our lungs burned out with poison gas because the machinery of government of every nation is being burned by the acids of militarism?

It's merely a question in Washington tonight whether to build another canal in volcano-spotted Nicaragua (List price—\$722,000,000) or to build another navy for the Atlantic (A bargain at \$3,000,000,000).

We are, definitely, disgusted with militaristic nations—but did you notice the beautiful sun rise the other morning?

Matrimonial applicants must submit to health tests in eight states. This still doesn't satisfy the gentleman at the next desk—he says they should have their heads examined.

Recent Spanish air raids in which aviators dropped bread upon several cities might have been dangerous, too. We're thinking of the bride's biscuits.

Pensions And Parents

Being a college student, you will be interested, we believe, in what Mrs. Meredith has to say. She is Mrs. Mabel Meredith, assistance pension division superintendent for the state.

The "easy money" attitude of many Iowans toward state old age pensions has created a reluctance on the part of prosperous children to support their aged parents. Mrs. Meredith told an Associated Press representative yesterday.

After four years of pensions in Iowa, she said: "It seems to me that there is a growing tendency everywhere for people to think of public funds as something that is picked out of thin air instead of something provided out of the pockets of the taxpayers."

"Many children think the state has plenty of money and that their parents should get a fair share of it. They do not think of the origin of the money or the possible limitations of the source."

The law, she said, requires children of sufficient means to provide the means of support for parents. She described pension case hearings in which trembling old women heard children wrangling over financing their mothers' existence.

Well, we've always thought it would be one of our proudest moments when we could begin repaying Mom and Dad for some of the things they've done. Of course we "didn't ask to be born" but we sure like it now that we're here. That's why we think we owe a debt to those two.

We hope Mrs. Meredith never has to hear about such wrangling in our case.

What do you think about it?

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

ENDING A CHAPTER: The "For Sale" sign is posted outside the Tombs, and it gives rise to a tantalizing thought—if it only meant what the words seem to mean.

A prison for sale! Going out of business! Building to be demolished! Turning a page on all the sordid unhappy story of crime and punishment, no more lurid heroes of outlawry, no more heart-break.

A city without a prison. That means a city without crime, without hate and killing, without hunger and theft, without slums to breed jailbirds, without injustice and brow-beating to goad men into frenzied outbursts. No doubt, but it would mean a city in which all the nutty impulses of human nature were kept under wraps. It wouldn't be such an exciting city, but certainly a happier one.

The name of that city is Utopia, and the sign "For Sale" doesn't mean that New York has been transformed. Across the street from the Tombs a new prison is going up, and within its walls the jail population will find plenty of cells. It is intended in the new building to avoid those extremes of crowding, grime and inhumanity which were characteristic of the old landmark, but doubtless it will pick up the prison smell and touch in a hurry, just as it acquires its association with headline names.

"For Sale" is an idea for which the city isn't ready. Closing the jails or reducing their size is a costly process, dependant upon many a change in social organization. New York can't get along without them yet, but the thought is an ideal to aim at.

HALLOWEEN, 1938



HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Hahn't thought much about it, but strange things are happening to music in Hollywood.

What brought it up was my wandering into a recording stage today to watch some preliminary scoring for "The Wizard of Oz."

Judy Garland, Bert Lahr, Ray Bolger and Buddy Ebsen were doing a number called "Jitterbug." When the film is shot later, this will match with their progress through a scary, enchanted forest. The music is weird, naturally, and full of "effects"—but just how weird I hadn't realized until I saw the orchestra, Georgia Stoll conducting.

Most of the instruments were conventional, but that thing the man was beating with a xylophone stick was strange. It looked like nothing a musician would meet socially, much less play.

The answer: for an effect, so off the track that it couldn't be expressed in the orchestration, they had dismantled a small upright piano, muted all but three strings with cotton, and got what they wanted by beating those strings.

The ocarinas—or "sweet potatoes"—were singing away, too, just as if they belonged. They are practically accepted now—on recording stages anyway—because they provided the answer to a desired effect in "The Firefly." (The chipper little notes in the Donkey Serenade number, remember?)

Movie orchestration also has made at least one expert on the practically "viola instrument" called the "viola d'amore," antecedent of the violin. They found one to add authenticity to "Marie Antoinette"—and one of the musicians mastered it. What he'll do with the art now is cause for speculation, but as Leo the Lion always roars, "Art for Art's Sake."

The he-manizing of Robert Taylor goes on without cease. In "Stand Up and Fight" Bob has two fist fights with Wally Beery, and other incidents of the picture include: two gun battles, a race between a stagecoach and a train; a race after a runaway stagecoach; and an avalanche. If Taylor gets through all these, he'll be ready to start ice skating for his next film, "Hands Across the Border."

Nominated for the Glamor Boy of 1938: Leo Carroll as Morley's Ghost in "A Christmas Carol." His face coated with a sickly grey paint, his body weighted by chains and account books symbolic of Morley's crochety career on earth, Carroll is no sight to see before lunch. Or after, for that matter. But on the screen he'll look like a fairly respectable ghost, suitable for children. Reginald Owen is playing Scrooge—Lionel Barrymore's suggestion when the studio wanted to hold the script for his own convalescence—and Terry Kilburn is doing Tiny Tim.

It's true, and not a press-agent's dream, that Lionel gave up this role he's played annually on the air for years, gave it up because he figured the world could use a picture like this, this very Christ-

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

PETER LORRE. "Mr. Moto" of the films, will be guest artist with Eddie Cantor on his "Caravan" broadcast over the Columbia network at 6:30 p.m. TOMORROW.

In addition to the film star, Cantor will present another couple of prospective newswyeds in those human interest interviews which have won such a warm-hearted response from radio listeners. The comedian has been stalking the marriage license bureau daily in search of likely candidates and assures his audience of a long parade of interesting visitors.

From the day of its inauguration, the feature has clicked with listeners. Fans send the young couples bales of letters of congratulation and not a few expensive wedding gifts. The newwedly feature of the Cantor program goes into its fourth week next Monday.

MARY PICKFORD will be the guest star of Horace Heidt over the NBC-Red network at 9 o'clock tonight. The famous motion picture star will recite the poem, "Teach Me to Love."

The tremendous ovation accorded Heidt's presentation of the choir of the famous "Little Church Around the Corner" on his last broadcast has prompted him to introduce the internationally known New York choir of the Christ church, M. E., on the broadcast tonight.

ROSALIND RUSSELL, (remember her in "Night Must Fall") and JAMES STEWART, both stars of the inaugural play in last season's "Silver Theater" series, "First Love," have been signed to appear together on the Silver Theater broadcast with Conrad Nagel at 5 o'clock tonight.

The first chapter of a two-part drama will be presented tonight; the last will come next week. Although not named as yet, Nagel has definitely decided to cast the team who scored so brilliantly in the four-part dramatic serial last year in another continued story this year.

Rosalind Russell and Jimmy Stewart, both comparative newcomers to radio when they ushered in the "Silver Theater" series last year, are recognized as two of Hollywood's most intelligent performers as well as a pair of its outstanding personalities. Both have displayed remarkable acting ability in their screen roles and have been elevated from the "feature player" category to stardom at MGM during the past year.

Miss Russell, daughter of a socially prominent Connecticut lawyer who wanted her to follow in his footsteps, gave up her legal ambitions after a triumph in a school play at Marymount school.

mas. Besides, Barrymore argued, it's an English role, and there was Reginald Owen, so why not? Obligingly—if not through sheer sentiment—Metro is planning the film for Christmas week releases.

Washington World

By CHARLES F. STEWART

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Next to Secretary of State Hull, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace generally is recognized as the ablest member of President Roosevelt's cabinet. Senator LaFollette repeated, by has been quoted as having told the president that he has the "loudest" cabinet in American history. I don't know whether or not LaFollette really ever said this. If he did, however, he did Hull at least an injustice by neglecting to exempt him. The cabinet premier is an outstandingly good statesman, and everyone who has followed his record knows it. Wallace has not been as successful in solving the country's farm problem as Hull has been at steering American foreign policies. Still, maybe he had a harder puzzle to wrestle with.

Foreign affairs are difficult and complicated, but they present situations which foresight can reckon on with somewhat. No art of divination can predict weather, insects, dust storms and all the eccentricities of our rural population. Wallace does understand, as well as is humanly possible, what's the matter with our agriculture. He evidently isn't sure just what to do about it, but he's experimenting as capably as can be expected of any power short of omniscience.

Hull's Big Advantage: In short, Hull deals with international human nature, which is more or less calculable in the light of experience. Wallace is up against the elements—worldwide at that, not to mention sunspots; there are authorities who say that

He has been rehearsing his escape from the Casbah, Algerian haven for international thieves, by trying to find his way around the maze of corridors in the new NBC studios from which his show will have its initial airing tonight.

Phil, Kenny, Andy Devine and Rochester, as slick a band of pay telephones as ever felt around in robes, will play the role of "Regis," the chubby informer.

Mary Livingstone is reconciled to playing the part of "Gaby," who in the course of the playlet is made up to by Jack, unless fate is kind and the drama has to be cut to allow Phil Harris to present "The Jam."

Kenny Baker's feature presentation of the evening will be his introduction of "Two Sleepy People."

Sunday radio is radio at its best.

Hotel Men to Meet: DES MOINES, (AP)—Des Moines will be host today to the 36th annual convention of the Northwestern Hotel association.

A Cleveland woman asked for a divorce charging her husband spent her money on women and horses. Slow horses, perhaps.

A large life insurance company in Kentucky reported its 1938 business was running double that of 1937.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XII, No. 122 Sunday, October 23, 1938

University Calendar table with columns for dates and events. Includes entries for Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, October 23-28, 1938.

General Notices

University Lecture: Linton Wells, author and foreign correspondent, will deliver a university lecture on "Latin America—Today and Tomorrow" in Iowa Union Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. under the auspices of the Senate Board on University Lectures.

Admission to the lecture will be by ticket. Tickets will be available to faculty and students on Saturday and Monday, Oct. 22 and 24, at Union desk. Any tickets which remain on Tuesday, Oct. 25, will be available to the general public.

Botany Club: Prof. G. W. Martin will speak to the Botany club at 4 p.m. Monday in room 408 of the pharmacy-botany building.

Humanist Society: A meeting of the Humanist Society will be held Monday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. in the north conference room of Iowa Union. Paul Engle will discuss "Contemporary British Poets."

Y. M. C. A.: There will be an important all-Y meeting at Iowa Union Wednesday evening at 7:30. Business will be transacted and a special program presented. The meeting is open to men who are not now members of the "Y."

A. A. W. Membership: All Iowa City women eligible, through graduation from accredited colleges, to membership in

they have a lot to do with our good and bad crop seasons.

Hull then, if his judgment is sound enough, can guess almost 100 per cent correctly.

Wallace's reasoning can be nullified by a corking nice growing year, an epidemic of droughts or a rampage of boll weevils or a pest of locusts. Pure luck and chance! No certainly! The best Wallace can hope for is to hit on a fair average. That's what he's feeling for. And he's doing it intelligently. Of course he never will strike perfection.

That's why I have a sympathy for Wallace.

He's a constructive chap. He's doing the best he can. He isn't a mere office-holder, like Secretary of War Woodring, Secretary of the Navy Swanson, Secretary of Commerce Roper or Attorney General Cummings; exclusively a political "fixer," like Postmaster General Farley. But it's a little funny to hear Wallace panning the republicans, on the ground that their mismanagement in the 1920's caused our more recent national economic difficulties.

He did so in a recent talk before the Woman's National Democratic club in Washington.

In the 1920's Secretary Wallace was a republican. His father was secretary of agriculture under a 1920 republican administration.

No Discredit to Him: True, it's no discredit to him to have flopped to democracy.

By Ch... Badg... Sto... Lead... By LAF... (AP)... looked this... young... named... football... Therea... story... emerge... A Ho... saw Pu... confere... campai... The Soph... and h... touched... Withou... were ju... With h... other t... Wisco... first pe... Brock... widely... down... from u... ene en... Purdu... third p... yene to... yard m... Bylene... 73 yard... The g... ing du... a Wisco... gars r... maker... Weiss c... and W... jant J... Hovlan... The... from t... With c... flurry o... so did... On st... edge, g... to eigh... story... figure... seven... yards... LI... Wiscon... Moeller... Dorsch... Hovlan... Doyle... O'Brien... Brodhan... Weigand... Gavre... Bellin... York... Weiss... Wiscon... Purdue... Wisco... Weiss;... Hovlan... Purdu... Krause... touched... Wisco... Gile, W... John, C... Davies;... Gage, S... Gradiss... Purdu... Rankin... Timper... Bykows... Mornin... Dewite... Office... ker (N... Schomm... W. D... linesma... Syn... Bet... Att... EAST... (AP)—... fle the... vidual... Pingel... Michiga... Syracuse... topple o... of the... Pingel... halfoac... case's... a part... downs... Ping... when t... Ole Ne... second... last tw... handed... for a l... 48 yar... in the... field... Sitat-S... period... ended... sequen... 45 yar... on quar...

# Kischer Again Leads Ames to Victory, 21-7

## Boilermakers Win Over Wisconsin, 13 to 7

### Cyclones Flash Razzle-Dazzle Attack to Wallop Kansas Team Before 18,000 Homecomers

#### Byelene, Purdue Sensation, Changes Complexion of Game

##### Badgers Unable To Stop Amazing Soph; Leads Team to Win

By HAROLD HARRISON  
LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 22 (AP) — Wisconsin's Badgers looked like winners over Purdue this sunny afternoon until a young man from Massillon, Ohio, named Mike Byelene, got into the football game in the second half. Thereafter, it was a different story, and the Boilermakers emerged on top, 13-7.

A Homecoming crowd of 21,000 saw Purdue win its first Big Ten conference game of the current campaign.

The Badgers couldn't stop the Sophomore Byelene. He passed and he ran and two Purdue touchdowns were the result. Without Byelene the Boilermakers were just another football team. With him they looked like two other teams.

Wisconsin capitalized in the first period on a fumble by Lou Brock and Howie Weiss swept widely around end for a touchdown that kept the Badgers in front until the aforesaid Mr. Byelene entered the fray.

Purdue's first tally came in the third period on a pass from Byelene to Jack Krause after a 59-yard march. In the fourth period Byelene shot off tackle and raced 73 yards for the winning marker.

The game started out as a punting duel. Then Brock fumbled a Wisconsin kick and the Badgers recovered on the Boilermaker eleven. Roy Bellin and Weiss carried the ball to the two and Weiss made his touchdown jump around right end. Lynn Hoyland kicked the extra point.

The Badgers threatened again as the first half ended, marching from their 46 to Purdue's 12. With only seconds to play, a flurry of passes went awry and so did the Wisconsin chances.

On statistics Wisconsin had the edge, getting eleven first downs to eight for Purdue. But the story was told in the individual figures. Byelene carried the ball seven times and picked up 91 yards.

**Lineups and Summary**  
Wisconsin Pos. Purdue  
Moeller LE Britt  
Dorsch LT Mihall  
Hovland LG L Johnson  
Doyle C Humphrey  
O'Brien RG Verplank  
Brodhagen RT Diehl  
Weigandt RE Krause  
Gavre QB Hennis  
Bellin LH Brown  
York RH Brock  
Weiss FB Ippolito

**Score by Periods**  
Wisconsin 7 0 0 0 — 7  
Purdue 0 0 7 6 — 13

Wisconsin scoring: touchdown, Weiss; point after touchdown, Hovland (place kick).

Purdue scoring: touchdowns, Krause, Byelene; (points after touchdown) Brock (place kick).

Wisconsin substitutions — ends, Cile, Wagner; tackles, Dean Eckl, John, Garrott; guards, Holloway, Davies; centers, Murray; backs, Gage, Schuelke, Bellie, Paskvan, Gradisnik, Cibik, Tennant.

Purdue substitutions — ends, Rankin, Mackiewicz; tackles, Timperman, Ross, Potter; guards, Bykowski, Maloney; centers, Morningstar; backs, Montague, Dewitte, Byelene.

Officials: referee, James Masler (Northwestern); umpire, John Schommer (Chicago); field judge, W. D. Knight (Dartmouth); head linesman, Jay Wyatt (Missouri).

#### Syracuse Falls Before Spartan Attack, 19-12

EAST LANSING, Mich., Oct. 22 (AP) — In a breath-taking struggle that developed into an individual battle between Johnny Pingel and Wilmet Sidat-Singh, Michigan State's Spartans downed Syracuse 19 to 12 here today to topple the Orange from the ranks of the nation's undefeated college football eleven.

Pingel, Michigan State's veteran halfback, and Sidat-Singh, Syracuse's star aerial artist, either had a part in or set up all the touchdowns.

Pingel put State in the lead when he shot a scoring pass to big Ole Nelson in the end zone in the second period. He counted the last two touchdowns almost single handed, fighting his way 23 yards for a third period score and going 24 yards on an off-tackle smash in the final quarter.

Head in check in the first half, Sidat-Singh connected in the third period for a 32-yard gain that ended on State one and a subsequent touchdown, and tossed a 48 yard scoring pass to Phil Allen on the opening play of the last quarter.

#### Michigan Steals Yale Thunder Wins Game After Beautiful Comeback in 2nd Half, 15-13; Harmon Stars

By PAUL MICKELSON  
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 22 (AP) — Michigan's highly touted Wolverines, swamped by a flood of passes that had them half drowned and beaten by 11 points in the first half, bounced off the grassy field of the Yale bowl before 45,000 excited spectators today with a superb comeback that beat Yale's surprising football team, 15 to 13.

A one - to - three favorite on the strength of their one - point defeat a week ago by mighty Minnesota, the maize and blue clad warriors of Coach Fritz Crisler pulled themselves together after that disastrous first half, stole Yale's aerial thunder and punched over touchdowns in the third and final periods to turn what looked like a certain upset into a great victory march.

The picture for the Wolverines, in the midst of a pigskin renaissance since Crisler succeeded Harry Kipke last winter, was as gloomy as the afternoon was bright as they trudged off the field at half time. The Elis, led by Bud Humphrey of Cleveland, Clint Frank's understudy, had them 13 to 2 and were making fools out of them. Sparked by Humphrey's marvelous tosses, Yale had scored two touchdowns, both on passes from Humphrey to Bill Moody. All Michigan had salvaged was a safety, scored when Don Siegel blocked a Yale

punt which rolled into the end zone.

The tide of football fortune swung suddenly to Michigan midway in the third period. Tom Harmon, brilliant young sophomore, began finding his mark with passes and Norman Purucker and Ed Phillips started catching them. Starting from their 42, the Wolverines marched to the one, where Purucker hurdled over for a touchdown.

In the fourth, the Wolverines marched 81 yards, by land and air. As the clock showed five minutes to play, Harmon's fifth pass of the drive nestled in the arms of John Nicholson, end, for the final nine yards and the winning touchdown.

So completely did Michigan steal Yale's aerial attack that the Wolverines, held to 61 yards as against 128 for Yale via the air in the first half, came back to gain 108 yards against 17 for the Elis in the second half. Michigan completed 8 of 21 passes; Yale 12 of 27.

Other statistics favored Michigan, which made 14 first downs to 11 and 129 yards from rushing to 69 for the Bulldogs. And virtually all the Michigan gaining was done in the final two periods.

As the game ended, Michigan had played through to the Yale 6 on its way to another touchdown.

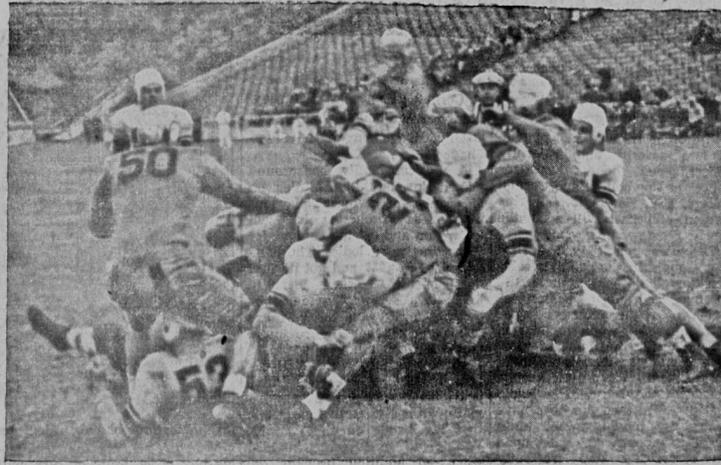
good blocking. Busk intercepted a Colgate pass on his own 30-yard line and raced to the Colgate 35-yard marker before he was brought down by a flock of Raiders. The above is one of the three instances when Iowa men did not

# SPORTS

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1938

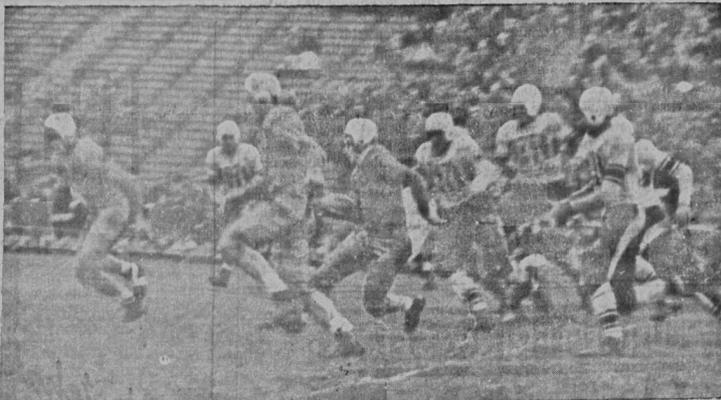
PAGE THREE

#### Hoague Stopped At Goal



After Iowa fans saw the Hawkeyes stop Colgate cold in a goal line stand at the opening of the game, they settled back for a few minutes thinking that the Old Gold would surely rip the Red Raiders of the Chenango apart. Seen here is the plunge that brought Colgate's Joe Hoague up to within six inches of pay territory. The ball under Capt. Eicherly's arm is shown slipping from Hoague's grasp. The smashing Raider full-back recovered, however. On the next plays Davids, who took Hal Lube's place in the easterners line-up, fumbled and Wilbur Nead recovered.

#### Busk Makes 35 Yards



Pictured above is the scene which gave the Hawkeye rooters their only bit of enjoyment throughout yesterday's cold, dreary afternoon. Little Russell Busk, 155 pounds of spark, is shown running back an intercepted pass behind temporary

#### Kansas State Whips Indiana By 13-6 Score

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 22 (AP) — Kansas State's powerful Big Six football machine, sparked by the brilliant passing of Melvin Seelye and the long range punting of Bob Briggs, rode triumphantly over Indiana's Big Ten outfit, 13 to 6, today, before a Homecoming crowd of 20,000.

It was a Homecoming in reverse for Alvin "Bo" McMillin, Indiana's head coach. McMillin coached Kansas State before taking over the Hoosier cause.

Seelye, 170 pound substitute quarterback, drew first blood in the second quarter when he passed into the end zone to Don Munzer, substitute left end, for a touchdown.

The sensational kicking of Briggs paved the way for Kansas State's second touchdown in the third quarter. Tim Bringle, sub Indiana halfback tried to punt out of danger from his goal line, but the ball went almost straight up and came down on the Hoosier 5. Jack Blanke, Kansas State quarterback, sped around right end into pay dirt. Brock failed to convert.

The Hoosiers rallied in the fourth quarter. Vincent Oliver, Indiana fullback, tore off 38 yards and landed on Kansas State's 15. Capt. Paul Graham caught a short pass and sped the remaining distance to score Indiana's first touchdown of the season. Placekick try failed.

#### Football--

(Continued from page 1)

Colgate players didn't laugh themselves out of the win, amused at the ludicrous efforts of the Iowans.

**We're For It**

There is one compensation, however. It's reliably reported that a hog calling contest will be staged between halves of the Dad's day game to provide some amusement for those who are hardy enough to be in attendance. That and the band should be enough to satisfy the most rabid Iowa rooter. If they'll pay the price for a game like that presented today, it's hard to tell what they'll contribute to see a good hog calling or husband calling — call it what you will — contest.

#### Beebe to Announce Touchball Schedules

Schedules for the town division of the intramural touchball program will be announced next week. Dr. Fred Beebe of the men's physical education department said yesterday.

The latest entry in this division is Harris hall on South Clinton street.

#### Santa Clara Wins

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Undeclared, untied University of Santa Clara, one of the two great football teams of the west coast, strengthened its bid for national recognition yesterday with a smashing 21-6 victory over the University of Arkansas Razorbacks.

From the opening kickoff until the final gun barked it was the wildest, thrill - filled game seen here this year.

#### Pittsburgh's Juggernaut Whips S. M. U.

##### Crowd Amazed As Panthers Win By 34 to 7 Score

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 22 (AP) — Pitt's football juggernaut, unbeaten in 21 games, swept over Southern Methodist 34 to 7 today in a scramble at times so bewildering the 37,500 spectators were left gasping.

The Mustangs trotted out a southwest aerial attack for its first showing in this section and the Panthers, true to Coach Jock Sutherland's promise earlier in the week, struck back with the same weapon.

Yet through the links of the chain used to shackle the visitors, Pitt threatened its unparalleled power with such skill the Methodists never had a chance.

The first of their five touchdowns came on a 30-yard pass from Harold (Curl) Stebbins to John Chickerno in less than six minutes of the first period and the others were scattered through each of the succeeding chapters.

The Mustangs, wild as their prairie namesakes, fought every minute, including the last, but collected on their gallantry only once.

Taking the opening kickoff, Ray Mallouf tried three consecutive passes from the vicinity of his own 20-yard line. After Pitt's first 20-yard line. After Pitt's first score he brought the second kickoff back 56 yards to Pitt's 39 and engineered the ball to the Panther eight only to be stopped and a field goal attempt go wide.

But by their very persistence they cashed their chips early in the second period — travelling 78 yards in three plays with Billy Dewell, their towering right end, taking the ball out of a mixing bowl behind center to race the final 51 yards. Bob Belleville placekicked the point.

Pitt's second team, which had been sent in at the start of the second period, came running out and the regulars retaliated with two touchdowns in less than seven minutes while the Pittsburgh fans, accustomed to a staid Sutherland troop movement, sat amazed.

Including the kickoff which Dick Cassiano returned 35 yards to his own 40, Pitt used only three line plays to reach Southern Methodists' seven and Cassiano crashed right tackle for the score.

Three plays later they took the ball on a fumble on the Methodist 31 and quickly sent Cassiano around right end from the nine yard stripe for another touchdown.

High school cindermen, numbering 150 and representing 30 schools, yesterday loped through the University of Iowa's invitational high school one mile team run, with Oskaloosa, University high of Iowa City and Cantrill winning in their respective divisions.

The fastest time in either of the three divisions came in class B, where Vaick of West Branch traveled the distance in 4:51.5, while the class A winner, Dan Freme of Oskaloosa won his section in 4:54, and Whiteknack of Cantrill took the class race in 5:06.

Class A: Freme, Oskaloosa; Ledere, Ottumwa; McCarger, Oskaloosa; Beck, Lincoln (Des Moines); Schumacher, West Waterloo; Schaafstall, Oskaloosa; Goebel, Knoxville; Berchenbriter, Wilson (Cedar Rapids).

Class B: Vaick, West Branch; Wright, Monticello; Jensen, Lyons; Keat, Manning, Romann, Vinton; Welt, University high; Frazier, University high.

Class C: Whittenack, Cantrill; Davis, Cantrill; Maytag, Laurel; Halford, Buffalo; Mier, School for Blind (Vinton); Brown, Clarence; Downing, Cantrill; Winey Clarence; Stock, Clarence; Edward, Buffalo.

**Idaho Massacred**  
LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22 (AP) — The University of California at Los Angeles jolted Idaho out of its pleasant Rose Bowl dream today, smearing the erstwhile unbeaten Vandals, 33 to 0, before 25,000 fans.

#### BITS about Sports



By J. DENNIS SULLIVAN

Iowa's football hopes, such as they were, painfully passed away yesterday afternoon, a victim of brutal grid assassins from the east— Colgate's Red Raiders. Interment ceremonies will be held on almost any corner of Dubuque street at almost any time you suggest. The sooner the better, however.

#### IOWA-COLGATE STATISTICS

First downs	15	3
Yards gained by rushing	230	66
net	24	10
Forward passes attempted	10	3
Forward passes completed	96	34
Yards gained by forward passes	1	2
Forward passes intercepted by	0	35
Yards gained runback of intercepted passes	35	36
Punting average (from scrimmage)	95	15
(x) Total yards kicks returned	0	1
Opponents' fumbles recovered	52	63
Yards lost by penalties	(x)	Includes punts and kickoffs.

#### Iowa State Scores All Points During First Half; Holds

**The Lineups**

Iowa State	Pos.	Kansas
Heileman	LE	Shirk
Morin	LT	Merkel
Smith	LG	Massare
West	C	Warren
Bock	RG	Anderson
Shugart	RT	Sihlanick
Poswell	RE	Chitwood
Kischer	QB	Masoner
Reupke	LH	Miller
Bazik	RH	Replogle
Wildner	FB	Bunsen

#### Score by Periods

Kansas	0	0	7	0	— 7
Iowa State	7	14	0	0	— 21

Summary touchdowns: Wilder, Heileman, Kischer, Amerine. Points after touchdowns, Kischer three (placements), Gibbens one (dropkick).

Officials: Referee, Earl Johnson, Doane; umpire, R. C. Russell, Nebraska; field judge, Jack Crangle, Illinois; headlinesman, Sec Taylor, Fairmount.

AMES, Oct. 22 (AP) — Iowa State's high stepping Cyclones made it three in a row in the Big Six conference here today by vanquishing a stubborn University of Kansas football team, 21 to 7, before a homecoming crowd of 18,000.

Coach Jim Yeager's polished offense piled up a 21-point lead in the first half, then coasted through the final two periods while the Fighting Jayhawks marched 62 yards down the field for their lone touchdown.

The rugged visitors made it a ball game in the second half and might have caused more trouble if a sifting rain, which began to fall after the rest period, had not made the ball difficult to handle. Kansas racked up 15 first downs, to 13 for the Cyclones.

Iowa State's edge in yards gained by rushing was meager, 191 to 192.

Pure unadulterated razzle-dazzle produced the first Cyclone score midway in the first quarter. Quarterback Everett Kischer sparked a running attack that pushed the ball to the Kansas 33. Halfback Gordon Reupke fired a lateral to Kischer, who tossed a forward to Left End Chuck Heilman on the 19-yard line.

Two plays later the Cyclones worked exactly the same play to Heileman, standing in the end zone. Kischer kicked the point.

A mighty 25-yard plunge by Fullback Hank Wilder through the middle of the line placed the ball on the Jayhawk two-yard stripe in the second period. Ripping Hank took the ball again on the next play and plunged for the touchdown.

Kischer again kicked the point. The wind had a hand in that score because the Cyclones got the ball deep in Kansas territory after Hugh Vickerstaff's boot gave the ball a 77-yard ride in the breeze. The Kansas return punt came out only to the Jayhawk 34.

Kischer put Kansas in the hole later in the second period with a punt out of bounds on the Jayhawk 4. Again the wind cut down the return punt and the Cyclones teed off in another touchdown attack from the visitors' 30.

Reupke again lateraled to Kischer who tossed the regulation forward to Heileman on the Kansas 7. Iowa State apparently lost the ball when a Kischer pass was intercepted, but the visitors were offside. Kischer plunged for the score two plays later and again kicked the point.

Dick Amerine and Lyman Divens slashed the Cyclone line and ran the ends to feature the Kansas march down the field for a touchdown in the third period. Bunsen took a pass from Divens on the Cyclone 4-yard mark to set the stage for Amerine's line smash for the score. Gibbens was called in to kick the extra point.

#### It's simple, Fellows

It doesn't cost a fortune to enjoy the luxury of fresh clean clothes



Simply send your bundle to New Process. It costs less than sending your clothes home. Your Laundry Weighed and Charged @ .....11c lb. Your Shirts Custom Finished @ .....10c ea. Your Handkerchiefs Finished @ .....1c ea. Your Sox Finished @ .....1c pr. Your shirts—shorts, etc., washed, soft dried and folded ready for use at no added charge.

10% Discount for Cash & Carry on Bundles 50c or Over.

#### NEW PROCESS

313-315-317 So. Dubuque St. Dial 4177

# I-Blanket Hop to Feature Art Kassel's Nationally Famed Band

## Tickets Go on Sale Tomorrow Morning At Memorial Union

Tickets for the annual I-Blanket Hop will go on sale tomorrow at 8 a. m. at the main desk in Iowa Union. The hop, part of the Dad's Day festivities and sponsored by A. F. I., senior honorary society for men, will be given in the main lounge of Iowa Union from 9 to 12 p. m. Friday.

Art Kassel and his famous "Kassels in the Air," nationally known orchestra, has been chosen to play for the occasion. The maestro and his band have been featured at many of the nation's leading show places and have played lengthy engagements at the Congress, Bismark and Morrison hotels in Chicago, as well as many other important hotels and clubs in all sections of the country. Recently the orchestra has been playing an engagement at the Cosmopolitan hotel in Denver.

Today the "Kassels in the Air" have become a popular dance orchestra over the CBS and NBC networks. Radio programs sponsored by the Elgin Watch company, Shell Oil, Lucky Strike and Bromo Quinine have featured Art Kassel and his band.

**Party Informal**  
In keeping with the prevailing sports spirit, the party will be informal and university women will wear street-length dresses. All visiting parents and friends are invited to attend the affair.

The committee in charge of the affair includes Robert H. Allen, A4 of Chicago; Harland A. Bass, E4 of Waterloo; Franklin O. Eddy, E4 of Marengo; David B. Evans, L4 of North English; Robert W. Greenleaf, L4 of Centerville; Gerald F. Koehn, M4 of Oskaaloosa; Robert S. Lowry, A4 of Newton Centre, Mass.; Perry Osnowitz, A4 of Sioux City; Elmer N. Sorenson, A4 of Ames; Ben M. Stephens, C4 of Cambridge, Ill.; Marion F. Thorne, E4 of Salt Lake City, Utah and Robert S. Waples, A4 of Cedar Rapids.

## Mrs. Moore To Inspect Corps

### Women's Relief Unit To Meet Tuesday At Odd Fellows Hall

Mrs. Olive Moore of Oelwein, department treasurer, will inspect the local Women's Relief corps at a meeting of the group Tuesday at the I.O.O.F. hall. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m. Tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in the I.O.O.F. hall Mrs. Moore will inspect the corps officers.

Preceding Tuesday's meeting, the officers of the group will meet for lunch at 12:30 at the Town and Gown tea room. Guests of honor will be Mrs. Moore and Mrs. Arthur Turner of Fairfield, the department secretary.

Following the corps inspection and regular business meeting the members will have a social hour. Refreshments will be served by a committee composed of Mrs. M. H. Sutton, chairman, and Mrs. Frew Tucker, Mrs. Euphemia Trine, Mrs. W. A. Gay, Mrs. Ida Mott, Mrs. Martin Pederson, Mrs. Jennie Jenks, Mrs. Ora Sims, Mrs. George Robshaw, Mrs. Anna Rhinehart and Mrs. Anna Moylan.

## Grace Meyers To Conduct Forum

The literary department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet Tuesday in the public library at 2:30.

Grace Meyers will conduct a fiction forum at which Mrs. W. L. Bywater will review "The World At My Shoulders."

### PERSONALS

Dr. and Mrs. James Russel of Denver, Col., are week end guests at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Ernest Horn, 832 Kirkwood avenue. They will leave today to attend a meeting of the American Academy of Pediatrics in Detroit, Mich. Dr. Russel was graduated from the university in 1919.

Mrs. Edwin L. Gleason of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been a guest at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Winbigler, 55 Olive court, for the past week left yesterday for Chicago. She will spend the week end there and then return to her home in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robson, 215 Lexington avenue, are spending the week end visiting Mrs. Robson's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ayres in Mauricie.

Week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls Swisher, 1708 Muscatine avenue, are Mr. and Mrs. Allin K. Ingalls and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitford, all of Lake Forest, Ill.

# Iowa Has No Lack of Swingsters

## Five Campuses Shake Batons, Give Jitterbugs Hot or Sweet Swing



Bill Meardon and His Orchestra  
By SHIRLEY LAMB

Swinging down the air lanes of the university campus, five maestros, Fex Muller, Earl Harrington, Vette Kell, Tom Horn and Bill Meardon, beat out red hot jive or soft sweet melodies. Low moaning trombones, silver-tongued trumpets, teasing clarinet and honey-toned saxophones all combine to give out collegiate rhythm.

Earl Harrington organized his ten-piece orchestra three years ago by combining the members of the old Iowa Cavalier band and the Homer Luke orchestra. The members follow a share-the-wealth plan since they are organized on a cooperative basis.

John Patrick, tenor saxophonist, Don Dodge, trumpeter, Garth Hite, lead saxophonist and Freddy Muller, trombonist, are among the featured soloists. The arrangement of their theme song, "Avalon," was written by Freddy Muller.

The orchestra has been playing at local sorority and fraternity dances, open houses and for dances at Coe college and Cornell college. Earl Harrington and his Avalon orchestra will open the Silver Shadow this year.

The theme song "My Blue Bird Was Caught in the Rain" heralds Len Carroll's orchestra under the baton of Tom Horn. Tommy began swinging the baton as a junior in high school when he started a band under the name of "The Blue Devils." The band's big break came in 1937 when it was auditioned by the Consolidated Radio Artists. Since then the boys have been busy playing sweet tunes for the Fine Arts Ball, open houses, sorority and fraternity dances and summer sessions functions.

Len Carroll and his orchestra played for the Homecoming dance

at Cornell college last Saturday. This year the band will have the closing engagement at the Silver Shadow.

A musical family background helped to start Fex Muller on his career of swing. Today his nine piece orchestra is well known on and off the campus for its distinctive melodies. The band organized in 1937 and got its first boost at the Westside Park in Rochester. Every Thursday between 6 and 8 p. m. the boys are furnishing dinner-dance music at the Jefferson hotel.

Music styled by Vette Kell began in 1936. Five of his ten-piece band members were originally with "By" Golly, one of the first big bands on the campus. Vette's big thrill came in 1936 when an audition brought the orchestra the opportunity to play on the steamship Normandie.

Vette and the boys might have played a little la American in Paris, but the custom officials relieved them of their instruments before they could get there. On their return trip the band played an engagement at Hotel Geneva at Lake Geneva, Wis. "Time On My Hands," one of their own arrangements, introduced the band.

Bill Meardon started his nine piece jitter-bug band exactly one year ago. The orchestra is composed of high school and university students. Bill's own novel way of swinging-out on the clarinet and saxophone has helped to make his band one of the most popular on the campus among the sororities and the fraternities. Offering almost any type of music on their programs, the band has been playing several engagements in Iowa City this summer, including the P. T. A. dances.

# Honor Men On Dentistry Staff

Three members of the University of Iowa college of dentistry staff will receive the degree of fellow in the honorary American College of Dentists at the American Dental association meeting which opens today in St. Louis, Mo.

Those to be honored are Dr. R. V. Smith, professor and head of crown and bridge technique; Dr. L. B. Higley, professor and head of orthodontia, and Dr. John Brauer, professor and head of pedodontia. The degree is awarded because of outstanding work in original research, writing or clinical work, and dentistry practice.

Dean Alvin W. Bryan, Dr. Earle S. Smith, Dr. Erling Thoen, Dr. Arthur O. Klaffenbach, Dr. Ernest A. Rogers and Dr. Ralph A. Fenton have all received the degree previously.

# Iowa Dames Club Will Entertain At Bridge Tomorrow

The University of Iowa Dames will entertain rushees at a bridge party tomorrow at 7:45 p. m. in the Mad Hatters tea room. There will be other activities for those who do not play bridge.

## Sorority Initiates

In a formal ceremony this morning in the chapter house, Delta Gamma sorority initiated Alice Virginia Hellen, C4 of Waterloo.

# Motts Entertain At Tamale Supper

Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Mott entertained a group of friends at an informal hot tamale supper last night in their home in Coralville. Guests included Prof. and Mrs. Edward Mason and their son, Edward Jr., Mrs. Mason's mother, and Mrs. Mott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Ingram.

The University of Wisconsin has a new course to train students for careers in the U. S. foreign service.



Scene from Feature No. One starting Sunday at the Pastime Theatre with Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas in "There Is Always a Woman."



Feature No. 2, also starting Sunday at the Pastime—"The Beloved Brat" with Dolores Costello, Bonita Granville and Natalie Moorhead.

## Concerts to Begin



Nino Martini, above, rated by Variety magazine as the outstanding box office draw of 1933, will open the University of Iowa's 1933-39 concert course at 8 p. m. Wednesday when he appears in Iowa Union. Jesse L. Laski, famous Hollywood showman, brought Martini to America in 1929, and he has since achieved fame, not only as a Metropolitan opera star with an unusually high and pleasing voice, but also on the stage and radio.

## The Latest Thing for Your Halloween Party



Ann Morris shows something new in Halloween gags by wearing a cat on her back. The effect is achieved by making a cat out of adhesive tape, then allowing the rest of the back to tan.

## Group to Have First Meeting At City Library

All directors of the Needlework guild will have their first meeting of the year tomorrow afternoon in the board room of the city library at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the directors who are interested in becoming directors are also invited to attend.

Last year members of the guild collected and distributed 1,200 new garments to children in the public and parochial schools in Iowa City. A member automatically becomes a director when she collects 11 garments.

Officers for this year are Mrs. Joseph E. Baker, president; Mrs. Arthur V. O'Brien, secretary, and Mrs. Charles T. G. Looney, treasurer.

## Christian Group Will Meet Today

The Christian Endeavor of the Christian church will have a wienner roast and open-air meeting at the home of Mary Senior on DuBuque road this afternoon at 6 p. m.

Members, friends and university students are invited to attend. Transportation will be provided for those attending with cars leaving the church at 4 o'clock. A car for late-comers will leave at 5 o'clock.

## Halloween to Be Supper Theme

Witches, goblins and spooks, all part of Halloween, will carry out the theme for the pot-luck supper to be given by the members of the Coralville Heights club and their husbands tomorrow at 6:30 p. m. in the Coralville town hall. Halloween games will be enjoyed during the social hour.

Mrs. Merritt Ewalt is general chairman in charge of arrangements.

# Graduate College Lecture To Open Religious Emphasis Week

## Jacques Maritain Will Speak Here Friday Evening

Dr. Jacques Maritain, one of the foremost present-day Catholic philosophers, graduate of the University of Paris and Heidelberg, will open Religious Emphasis week activities with a graduate college lecture at 4:30 p. m. Friday.

Dr. Maritain was born in Paris in 1882. He graduated from the University of Paris in 1905 and from the University of Heidelberg in 1907. He has taught philosophy in the Catholic university, Paris, since 1915.

He has published a number of books. They include, "Three Reformers," "The Philosophy of Bergson," "Art and Scholasticism," "Prayer and Intelligence," "The Things that are not Caesar's," "St. Thomas Aquinas," "Religion and Culture," "Freedom of the Intellect" and "Freedom in the Modern World."

In addition to these books, he has also published many articles in American reviews. Prof. Christian Richard of the school of religion, who knew him in Paris, said:

"When I was a student at the Sorbonne, I wrote to Prof. Maritain for a conference with him on some knotty point of philosophy—St. Thomas' conception of Aristotle's 'Unmoved Mover.' I think it was.

"Maritain received me in his home at Meudon near Paris. He was most cordial, most Parisian-

like, but when he began to talk philosophy to me, I was impressed by the piercing looks which he directed straight at me from beneath his vast and voluntaristic forehead; the orderly, calm and dignified manner in which he spoke persuaded me that he was not only an intellectual capable of judging and evaluating things, but a leader of men in the highest sense of the word, placing intelligence at the service of faith. We have been friends ever since."

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Chas. A. Beckman  
FUNERAL HOME

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# TOWNER'S

SHOE DEPT.

# TO MARRY

**CHAPTER 48**

There had been a moon, a sea, a string of stars, and she had worn a shining dress.

Now people shouted orders at the steamy counter, asked for checks, paid them, and it was half-past nine in the morning.

There had been a back drop for romance that other night. But this was glory and magic and fire flame and dawn against the coffee aroma of reality.

"Where are we going?" she asked then, for there were people everywhere. That contact with the world as it went down the street and up the street, on its way to work, brought her back to the questions she had been asking so ceaselessly in the night. Abbey—

Ronald sensed the interrogation in the brown eyes that clouded a little.

He hailed a taxicab and they climbed in.

"Central Park," he said, and the driver raised amused eyebrows because he seldom drove young people, apparently self-possessed and dressed for business, through the park in the morning.

The world receded. Ronald was speaking, but the words were not important now. In her heart Judy believed, with love's swift forgiving, that she had expected them always.

"Can you believe that Abbey was never important, but circumstances placed me in a position where—" He drew his brows together, searching for chivalrous words.

Judy smiled. "Where you had to be a gentleman," she finished.

He laughed with her then; as quickly the mirth was gone. From his wallet he took a picture, and with an odd little catch of pain in her throat Judy recognized the newspaper portrait that Ronald had shown her months ago. She had torn it in pieces that day. Now here it was, the pieces taped together. He had saved them—carried them all this time.

He was talking.

"Last night, when Abbey's car skidded on the way to the station—she insisted on driving me as a farwell to something or other—I had a horror that I might crash up without ever letting you know—"

Then his arms were around her, a refuge for her against the whole wide world, and his lips were hard against hers—tender, then passionate and compelling.

There was no preoccupation in that kiss. He gave a pledge. Proudly.

The chiming of a clock, somewhere across the park, brought them back to the icy paths of the metropolitan woodland, and reluctantly Judy said: "Oh, Ronald, I'll have to go to work! But I'll skim through it. I won't be long—"

"Take your time," he said. "I have to get busy, too, Judy darling. But that decision of mine on which I wanted help—I'm wondering if I should go back to Tennessee and start again where I belong, or if I should stay here. What shall I do, Judy?"

What should he do? It did not really matter. For wherever he went she would be with him. Paradise was a lovely land, any land, where two people loved each other, fought together, cried together, laughed together, worked together.

She knew that now. Knew that marriage, when love was its foundation, was a kingdom that would stand. Marjorie had learned it, too. Unafraid they might follow far paths, the lesson learned.

So she turned to Ronald, eyes soft and purple with their dreams. "It doesn't matter, Ronald. Anywhere will be Heaven."

He pressed her hand for a moment. Then he said: "I wanted you to say that. Some time I'll show you the mountains, but maybe I'd better fight on here for awhile. But we'll go back, Judy. I want to go back."

The taxicab was stopping in front of Judy's building and Ronald helped her out.

"Until five o'clock, Judy," he said.

He was still standing by the cab, at the curb, as she went into the building. She blew him a kiss and he waved his hat. She would not be afraid any more.

(The End)

Abbey was in the hospital with a bruised wrist and some minor lacerations, the story said. Ronald was all right.

Judy wadded the paper into a ball and threw it into the waste paper can at the station when she left her subway train. At the entrance to the building where the studio and shops were, she bought a gardenia for her coat collar. Henceforth she would buy gardenias, say "good morning" with extra warmth in her voice, work 12 hours a day instead of eight and ten, because you had to keep your head up when your walls came tumbling.

She gave her brown curls an upward toss—and her eyes looked into Ronald's.

He was standing in the entrance of her building.

"You're late," he said. "Five minutes!"

She must take hold of her heart, clutch it firmly. It must not take wings and fly again. It was so weary when it came fluttering back.

"Had breakfast?" he asked. "You probably didn't eat enough. Must you report in, or could you have some more?"

"I'll report in, then I'll meet you here, or won't you wait in the reception room?"

"I'll wait here. I'm beginning to like this entrance. I've spent twenty minutes in it."

Presently, sitting next to Ronald at a breakfast counter, she found herself laughing at his sallies. When the waitress left them to their grapefruit, he became serious.

"Judy, I came for advice."

All that a friend could give, or what?

He placed a handful of white envelopes and yellow ones on the counter.

"It's about a job, Judy."

"Mr. Heaton? You aren't staying with him?"

"If I stay in town, I will. He's a fine scout and he's been splendid. I gave them firm quite a wallop in those days when they didn't know what mess I'd become entangled in. Read some of the others."

Three other firms asked Ronald to join them if he desired to make a change. Other lawyers congratulated him on his fearlessness in fighting through the matter of the false charges without appeal for help.

Ronald took the letters and telegrams and swept them aside.

"I did have help," he said slowly. "You gave it, Judy, why?"

"Because—well, wouldn't you have done the same thing for me?" she asked, but her heart was stirring, trying to break away from those confining walls she had erected for it.

"Is that all?" He put his hand over hers and the clamp was so strong, so warm, so vital that her heart, loosened, went winging its way.

"Not quite all," she answered him honestly.

Their eyes met, and the world grew small, so small that it was just the space encompassed by Ronald's gray eyes as they searched Judy's brown ones. She caught her breath quickly.

"I love you, Judy," the man was saying. "I've loved you such a long time."

She did not remember all the fears, the doubts, the obstacles which only last night she had erected as an insurmountable barrier when she dreamed of Ronald. "I love you, too," she said.

The grapefruit was scarcely touched, but Ronald pushed it aside and reached for Judy's hand. "Let's get out of here," he said.

She stood up quickly, too. Nebulous as a mirage came back the evening that Craig had told her, for the last time, he loved her.

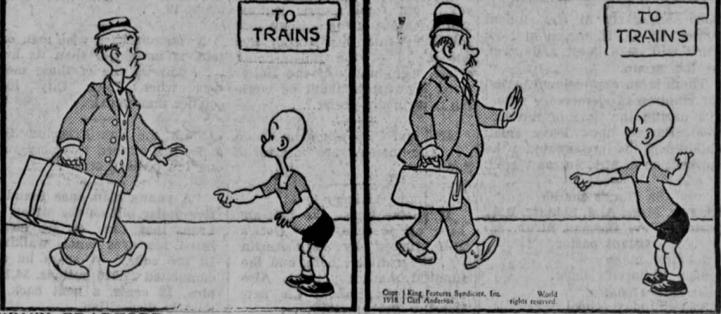
## POPEYE



## BLONDIE



## HENRY



## BRICK BRADFORD



## ETTA KEF



## OLD HOME TOWN



Several states of Columbia had their own postage stamps at one time.

Coins 2,000 years old are still carried as pocket pieces by native Bedouins in the vicinity of Shabwa, the legendary country of the Queen of Sheba.

It takes a lot of wind to blow the horns used by Swiss herdsmen to call in their cattle and goats.

8-YEAR-OLD JOCKEY. J. BARRA, ON BAJAR ROSE, WON THE PRIX JOUVENCE ACQUANQUIN, FRANCE, IN 1906.

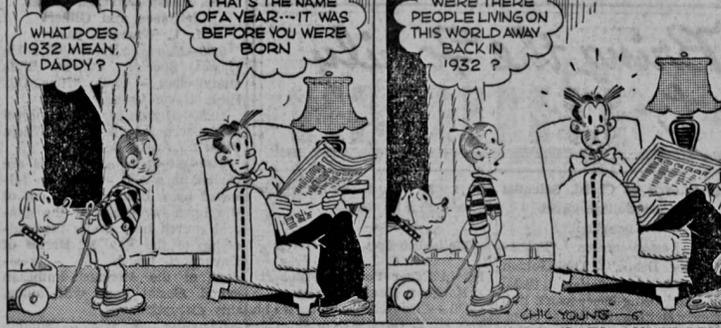
BLG BLOW!



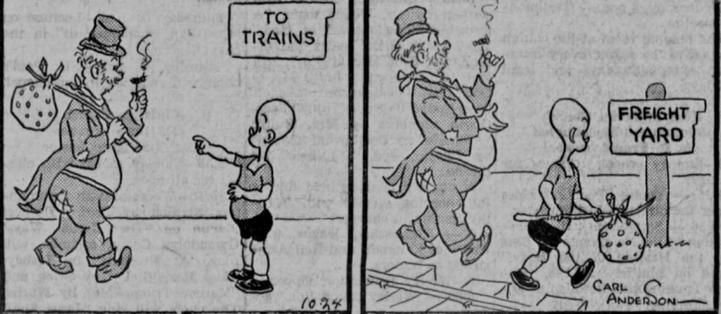
## SEGAR



## CHIC YOUNG



## CARL ANDERSON



## CLARENCE GRAY



## PAUL ROBINSON



## ROOM AND BOARD



# 'Legion City' Members Will Soon Be Appointed as Helpers

## Membership Drive Plans To Be Made By 'City' Officers

Six members of the "Legion City" will be appointed soon to act as helpers in the local fire department, it was announced yesterday by Mayor Myron J. Walker at a meeting of the boy's town officials in the city hall council chambers.

The young assistants will be allowed to accompany the Iowa City

firemen on calls and will have the opportunity of learning all the details of the department operation.

"Legion City" officers and aldermen also discussed plans for their coming membership drive and arranged for the distribution of new membership cards. The alderman roster, representing every school in the city, is expected to be completed during the coming week. Those who wish to join the "Legion City" should see their school aldermen or attend the regular meeting in the city hall at 9:30 a.m. Saturday.

10:45—Morning prayer and sermon by the pastor. As an offertory anthem, the choir, under the direction of Mr. Addison, assistant professor of music, will sing "Jesus, the Very Thought is Sweet," arranged from Piac Cantiones by Charles Wood. Mrs. R. D. Tidrick is organist.

7—Episcopal students and their friends will meet at the rectory, 212 S. Johnson street. Our guest and speaker will be Dr. Chung-shu Wei, teacher of mathematics from St. John's college, Shanghai, who is doing graduate work at the university. He will speak on "China Today."

Friday—St. Simon and St. Jude's Day.

7 a.m.—The Holy Communion.

10 a.m.—The Holy Communion.

vesper service. An evening of music will be presented with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Saetveit and Dorothy Hoops in charge.

Monday, 7:30 p.m.—Mr. and Mrs. class will meet in the church parlors. Dr. Jones will continue the study in the Book of Amos.

A nursery is maintained during the hour of the morning service for the convenience of parents with small children.

First Baptist church Clinton and Burlington Elmer E. Dierks, minister

10—Church school. Classes for all ages. The Roger Williams class for students, Prof. Roscoe Woods as teacher.

10:45—Service of worship and sermon. "Two Essentials of Religion" is the theme on which the Reverend Mr. Dierks will preach. The choir will sing "Teach Me, O Lord, the Way of Thy Statutes" by Atwood and "Song of the Pilgrim" by Bach. The junior choir will sing. Organ selections by Mrs. Charles B. Righter will include "Prologue" by Gounod and "Allegro" from "Water Music" by Handel.

6:30—Roger Williams club meeting at the student center. Gertrude Hankamp, G of Linden, Wash., will speak on "Does God Have a Plan for My Life?" Jack Borg will preside.

Wednesday, 2:30 p.m.—Group meetings of the Baptist Women's association. Group 1 will meet at the home of Mrs. J. A. Yoder. Group 2 will meet at the home of Mrs. E. F. Wickham.

Friday, 8 p.m.—Roger Williams club party at the student center. Dr. O. H. Sisson of New York will be a guest and speak to the group.

There is an expressional period for children of elementary school age during the time of the sermon. Parents may leave small children in the nursery under the supervision of Mrs. Roscoe Woods.

# AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



**AROUND TOWN** . . . 9

**A COLUMNIST'S THOUGHTS WHILE NOT THINKING**

Now that Herb Krause's book is on its way off the presses, a local book store's chagrined to find a 1932 trash novel has the same title . . . Wind Without Rain. . .

Both come from a quotation in Job . . . Hurried telegrams, meanwhile, go from publisher-to-bookstore-to-author. . .

The way to a man's heart is through his ego. . .

If you're listening to NBC chimes, count the number some night. . . With news in the air, you'll hear four instead of the usual three. . . A subtle warning to know-it-alls that there's excitement brewing. . .

A pamphlet in yesterday's mail points out (and sounds logical) that three out of the season's four Broadway hits this season, five out of 10 of the roll-of-honor actors, eight-ninths of the Hollywood big-wigs wouldn't be working if we had a Hitler. . .

NBC and CBS would be closed. . . The "non-Aryans" are all of these. . .

**Mystery**

If you've time, take half-an-hour off to read, "The Cook's Tail Murder" by Hugh Austin. . . It's available here, and the funniest murder yet. . . Also ask somebody about the new Dorothy Parker story. . .

**Definition**

The new Broadway hit, "Knickerbocker Holiday," has the best yet definition of what we mean when we chant "democracy." . . "It's when you're governed by amateurs," quotes Peter Stuyvesant. . .

Which is true, thanks be. . .

G. W., who's a friend of Alex Woolcott, and a close one, asked the fat one about entering the newspaper business. . . Woolcott was gloomy. . . He listed reason after reason why the game is much too overwhelming to tackle. . .

Then after his gloom, he said. . . "If you allow this sort of talk to dissuade you from entering journalism, probably it'll be just as well — for you aren't made of the stuff of great reporters."

They've polled the German department, scouts of mine. . . Only one among 'em's even a mild pro-nazi. . .

A lot of us, we Iowa Citizens I mean, have been complaining about the relief rolls. . . They're too high, we say; we're worried about the accumulating budget balance, the continued rise in national debt. . .

We've been so worried about the whole matter of relief, we forgot about this year's community chest drive. . . We've forgotten it, locally I mean, for

a good number of years. . .

Other Iowa towns have done it, made their budgets. . . Most other towns our size have budgets twice as large. . .

But we don't. . . Since no one can remember, we Iowa Citizens haven't. . . I don't know why. . .

Except, that university men with \$8,000 yearly incomes contribute \$5. . . Except a good many more who're making more than \$3,000 contribute nothing at all. . .

Except so many have asked, "Why should I?" . . . A question not needing an answer, seems to me. . .

**Smug**

And this year, while the smug ones keep their hands on their purses, we've only 54 per cent of the budget. . . \$11,000 — asking about 19. . .

A community, a wise man once said, is no bigger than his heart. . . This is one of those mornings when Iowa City looks smaller than usual. . .

From the San Francisco Sun, a fan has clipped this paragraph, one I'm passing on. . .

"A young man once found a five-dollar bill on the street. . . From that time on he never lifted his eyes when walking. In the course of years he accumulated 29,516 buttons, 54,172 pins, 12 cents, a bent back, a miserly disposition. . .

"He lost the glory of the sunlight, the sheen of the stars, the smiles of friends, the tree blossoms in the spring, the blue skies and the entire joy of living."

# Bring the Family to CHURCH

**First Church of Christ, Scientist**  
722 East College street  
9:30 — Sunday school.  
11 — Lesson-sermon. "Probation after Death." The Golden Text is from Ecclesiastes 12:24, "God shall bring every work into judgment, with every secret thing, whether it be good, or whether it be evil."  
Wednesday, 8 p.m. — Testimonial meeting.  
The reading room at the church is open to the public every afternoon except Sundays and legal holidays.

**Zion Lutheran Church**  
Johnson and Bloomington  
A. C. Froehl, pastor  
9—Sunday school. Classes for all ages.  
9:30 — Young People's class under the direction of the pastor.  
10:30 — Sermon on "The Interrelation of the Forgiveness of Sins and the Healing of the Body," based on Matthew 9, 1-8. The choir is under the direction of Edwin Gunberg.  
5:30 — Young People's luncheon and social hour.  
6:30 — Lutheran Student association devotional hour. The Rev. Mr. Froehl will speak on "Some Problems Confronting the Church."  
Thursday, 7 p.m. — Luther league devotional and social meeting. "Young Luther" will be the topic for discussion.

street. Mrs. O. A. White will be the assisting hostess.

**Methodist Episcopal church**  
204 E. Jefferson  
Edwin Edgar Voigt and Robert Hoffman Hamill, ministers  
9:30 — Church school, with Prof. H. V. Cherrington, superintendent.  
10:45 — Morning worship with sermon by Dr. Voigt; topic, "A Growing Consciousness of God." The chorus choir, under the direction of Prof. Herald Stark, will give two numbers: "Judge Me, O God" by Mendelssohn; "Angel: That Round Us Hover" by Wallace. Organ numbers by Mrs. Smith; "Andante" by Beethoven; "Lento" by Harker, and "Cantilene" by Piene.

A nursery class is held during the morning service with Dorothy Rankin in charge.

6 — High school league, with Khairon Rummels and Neil Armstrong as leaders.  
6—Wesley foundation supper.  
6:50 — Wesley foundation vesper.  
7:15 — Wesley foundation round table discussions. The last of this series.

**Coralville Gospel church**  
Coralville  
Robert M. Arthur, pastor  
9:30 — Bible school, with classes for all ages. M. E. Nelson, superintendent.  
10:45 — Morning worship. Sermon in the Epistle to the Colossians, "Christ Pre-eminent."  
2:30 — Group from Coralville conducts Bible school at Pleasant Valley.  
6:30 — Young People's group meets in Riley Chapel, Iowa avenue and Linn street, to which all are given a cordial invitation. The theme of the pastor's message will be, "Rainbows and Remembrance."  
Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. — Mid-week prayer and praise meeting in the church at Coralville.  
Wednesday, 2:30 p.m. — Women's group meets for prayer and Bible study in the church at Coralville.  
Thursday, 2 p.m. — Women's group meets for prayer and Bible study in the church at Coralville.  
Friday, 7:45 p.m. — Bible study class meets in the church. This class is open to all.

**St. Paul's Lutheran chapel**  
Jefferson and Gilbert  
L. C. Wuerfel, pastor  
9:30—Sunday school with Bible classes. Special student Bible study class — topic: "How Our Bible Came to Us."  
10:30—Divine services. Subject of the sermon will be "He Whom Thou Lovest is Sick."  
5:30—Students and friends are invited to a cost — luncheon followed by a brief presentation of the inner workings of the general church body under the leadership of the Rev. H. Harms of Davenport, fourth vice — president of the Missouri Lutheran synod. Social hour will follow this discussion.  
Thursday, 7 p.m. — Sunday school teachers' meeting in the chapel.  
Thursday, 8 p.m.—Lecture on "Christian Fundamentals" in the chapel.  
Saturday, 7 p.m.—St. Paul's choir will rehearse in the chapel.

**Christ church**  
217 Iowa avenue  
C. C. Garrigue, pastor  
9:45—Sunday school with classes for all ages.  
10:40—Worship with communion. Sermon by Prof. Herbert Martin on "The Jesus Way." Gwendolyn Coons, organist, will play "At Eventide" by Lisbey; "Ave Maris Stella" by Grieg, and "Marche Triomphate" by Wachs. The choir will sing "Jesus Shall Reign" by Schuler. George Hood will sing a solo, "Art Thou the Christ" by O'Hara.  
10:40—Nursery for children of pre — school age.  
6—Fidelity C. E. in church parlors. Students and young people invited.  
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. — Church night supper. This is an important meeting, and the committee urges that all members and friends be present. A pulpit committee meeting will follow.  
Wednesday, 7 p.m. — Choir practice.  
Next week is Religious Emphasis week. Watch for details and attend the programs. One of the guest speakers will be in our church Sunday morning Oct. 30.

**St. Mary's church**  
Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. J. Schulte, P.A., pastor. Rev. Herman Strub, assistant pastor  
7—First mass.  
8:30—Children's mass.  
10—High mass.  
2:30—Sunday school.  
3—Rosary and benediction.

**St. Wenseclaus church**  
Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, pastor  
Rev. Donald Hayne, assistant pastor.  
7—Low mass.  
8—Low mass.  
10—High mass.  
2—Rosary and benediction.  
Daily mass at 7.

**St. Patrick's church**  
Rev. Patrick O'Reilly, pastor  
Rev. Harry Ryan, assistant pastor  
7—Low mass.  
8—Children's mass.  
9:15—Students mass.  
10:30—High mass.

**Church of the Nazarene**  
736 Walnut street  
C. M. King, pastor  
9:45—Sunday school.  
10:45 — Morning worship, reception of members and a sermon by the pastor on "Bible Conversion."  
6:30 p.m.—N. Y. P. S.  
7:30 — Evening service. Subject of sermon: "Is Divine Healing Taught in the New Testament?"  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m. — Prayer and praise service.

**Congregational Church**  
Clinton and Jefferson  
Rev. I. Jewelyn A. Owen, pastor.  
9:30 — Church school under the leadership of Mrs. Eunice Beardsley. Classes for all ages. Welcome.  
10:45 — Service of worship. Sermon: "A New Moral Climate." The choir, directed by Ansel Martin will sing "I Will Give Thanks" by J. Christopher Marks. A male quartet composed of John Hughes, Ansel Martin, Keith Sutton, and Keith Weeber, will sing Kjerud's "Jubilate, Amen!" Mrs. Dorothy Scheldrup, organist, will play for the prelude MacDowell's "Maestoso" and for the postlude "Processional March" by Rogers.  
Provided is a nursery for small children whose parents are attending the service of worship.  
5:30 — Twilight supper hour. All university and other interested young people are invited. Supper committee: Harriet Hoerner and Frank Park.  
6:30 — Vesper hour. Devotional leader is Louise Walters. Prof. Howard Bowen of the commerce department will discuss international affairs.  
Thursday, 8 p.m. — Dr. T. Z. Koo, internationally known Chinese leader will speak at a dinner meeting in the church vestry. Dr. Andrew H. Woods will preside.  
Next Sunday — Beginning of religious emphasis week. Albert Palmer, president of the Chicago Theological Seminary in Chicago university, will preach in the church at the 10:45 a.m. service.  
First English Lutheran church Dubuque and Market  
Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, pastor  
9:30 — Sunday school, with Henry Vollmer, superintendent. Live wire classes with discussions that are of interest to all. We invite you to attend.  
10:45 — Morning worship. This service will be devoted to hearing reports of the 11th biennial convention of the United Lutheran church in America, presented by Carl Lillick who was a delegate of the Iowa synod to this convention. Every church member will want to be present.  
5:45 — Student association social hour and luncheon.  
6:30 — Student association meeting. Barbara Lillick will lead a discussion of the topic, "Making Friends."

**Trinity Episcopal church**  
322 E. College street  
The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, rector  
8—The holy communion.  
9:30—Children's church and school of religion. Shortened order of morning prayer and brief address by the rector. Music by the junior choir under the direction of Mrs. M. B. Guthrie.

**First Presbyterian church**  
26 E. Market  
Dr. Ilon T. Jones, pastor  
9:30—Church school. Prof. L. B. Higley, superintendent. All the departments meet at the same hour.  
10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "The Happy God" by Dr. Jones. The choir will sing "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace" by Lutkin. Robert Huff will sing a solo, "Prayer" by Guion. Professor Lytle will use as organ numbers, "Fantaisie" by Dubois and "Adagio Espresso" from Sonata in A flat major" by Rheinberger.  
5:30 — Westminster Fellowship social hour and supper. Prof. and Mrs. Herbert O. Lytle will be faculty guests.  
6:30 — Westminster Fellowship

**Sieverding To Address Legion**

V. F. Sieverding, department commander of the state American Legion, will be the speaker at a meeting of Roy L. Chopek post 17 at the community building tomorrow at 6:30 p.m.

A report on the annual membership drive will be made by Dr. George Maresh.

**To Hold Service For Mrs. Jessie Mitchell**

Funeral service for Mrs. Jessie R. Mitchell, 73-year-old Iowa City woman, will be at Ottumwa at 2 p.m. Tuesday. Mrs. Mitchell died at her home, 620 N. Linn street, Friday afternoon.

She moved to Iowa City with her husband a year ago.

**POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT**

VOTE FOR

# F. B. OLSEN

Democratic Candidate for JUDGE of the District Court Iowa-Johnson Counties

- Iowa University Graduate 1909
- Iowa Law School Graduate 1911
- Engaged in Law Business in Iowa City 27 Years
- Former County Attorney of Johnson County
- Past President State Association Johnson County Attys.
- Past President Johnson County Bar Association
- Married—One Daughter

**POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT**

VOTE FOR

# THOS. E. MARTIN

Republican Candidate for U. S. Representative in Congress 1st Iowa District

- Reared on an Iowa Farm
- Graduate of University of Iowa
- Lawyer and Accountant
- Served as City Attorney and Mayor of Iowa City
- World War Veteran
- Married—Two Children

This Ad Published by Martin for Congress Club




**POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT**

WHERE'S THAT \* LIGHT?

# AND THEN CAME CHEAP ELECTRICITY

to save stubbed toes & tempers

We all remember the old days when the electric light hung by a cord from the middle of the ceiling. Turning on the light meant stumbling around in a dark room . . . waving frantically in the air in search of the bulb . . . and maybe flying into a temper.

. . . and then came CHEAP ELECTRICITY . . . and with it "Better Light and Better Sight." How easy to flood a dark room with light now for better light and eyesight protection.

ELECTRICITY "The Biggest Bargain in Town"

IOWA CITY LIGHT & POWER CO.

In every modern home Cheap Electricity is at work . . . in a hundred and one ways, making life more pleasant. With our low electric rates, electricity cost is one of the smallest items in the family budget.

**Benes to Talk, Cedar Rapids**

**Brother of Resigned Czech President To Speak November 1**

Vojta Benes of Praha, brother of Dr. Edouard Benes, recently resigned president of the Czechoslovak republic, will be the principal speaker at the Czech day program to be given at the C. S. P. S. hall in Cedar Rapids at 8 p.m. Nov. 1.

Also speaking on the program will be Dr. Harry Morehouse Gage, president of Coe college. The Iowa City branch of the Czechoslovak alliance is endeavoring to secure Mr. Benes to deliver his message here following his Cedar Rapids talk.

**Stag Dinner To Be at Clubhouse**

Marquette council No. 842 of the Knights of Columbus will entertain members at a stag dinner beginning at 5:30 p.m. tomorrow in the clubhouse.

A chicken dinner will be served at 6. The lecturer's committee will provide an evening program.

Come to Our 1939 Radio Show! SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL

# RCA Victor ELECTRIC TUNING for All

**Greatest Values Ever Offered!**

Now you can have genuine RCA Victor Electric Tuning—at prices which give you more for your money than ever before. Last year, people eagerly demanded this famous feature in radios costing \$150 and more. They bought nearly as many RCA Victor Electric Tuning radios as all other forms of Electric Tuning combined. Now you benefit by this great popularity—at greatly lowered prices. Dozens of outstanding 1939 models.

For finer radio performance — RCA Victor Radio Tubes

**Console Grand Model 97KG \$87.95 EASY TERMS**

RCA Victor Electric Tuning for 6 stations — Victrola Push-Button Control — Victrola Attachment "Plug-In" — Magic Eye — new RCA Victor Metal Tubes — many other extra value features.

Get \$25.95 value — in Victor Records and RCA Victrola Attachment — for \$15.00

Attaches to any modern AC radio. Plays Victor Records thru your radio with full tone of set. Ask us for details.

**SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL**

15 S. DUBUQUE ST. DIAL 3550

**BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RADIO**

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ELECTRICITY "The Biggest Bargain in Town"

IOWA CITY LIGHT & POWER CO.

In every modern home Cheap Electricity is at work . . . in a hundred and one ways, making life more pleasant. With our low electric rates, electricity cost is one of the smallest items in the family budget.



## ROUND THE TOWN

With  
ERLE MILLER



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a good number of years. . .

Other Iowa towns have done it, made their budgets. . . Most other towns our size have budgets twice as large. . .

But we don't. . . Since no one can remember, we Iowa Citizens haven't. . . I don't know why. . .

Except, that university men with \$8,000 yearly incomes contribute \$5. . . Except a good many more who're making more than \$3,000 contribute nothing at all. . .

Except so many have asked, "Why should I?" . . . A question not needing an answer, seems to me. . .

#### Smug

And this year, while the smug ones keep their hands on their purses, we've only 54 per cent of the budget. . . \$11,000 — asking about 19. . .

A community, a wise man once said, is no bigger than its heart. . . This is one of those mornings when Iowa City looks smaller than usual. . .

From the San Francisco Sun, a fan has clipped this paragraph, one I'm passing on. . .

"A young man once found a five-dollar bill on the street. . . From that time on he never lifted his eyes when walking. In the course of years he accumulated 29,516 buttons, 54,172 pins, 12 cents, a bent back, a miserly disposition. . .

"He lost the glory of the sunlight, the sheen of the stars, the smiles of friends, the tree blossoms in the spring, the blue skies and the entire joy of living."

### Judge Grants Two Divorce Decrees Here

Two divorce decrees were granted in district court yesterday by Judge James P. Gaffney.

Molly Herdiska received a decree from Leo Herdiska on grounds of cruelty. She also received custody of the two minor children and \$10 a week alimony.

Elsie Kost obtained a divorce from George Kost on grounds of desertion. She received sole custody of the two minor children and \$5 a week alimony.

Counsel for the plaintiffs in both cases was Attorney Ingalls Swisher.

OWN THOUGHTS NOT THINKING Herb Krause's book off the presses, k store's chagrined 132 trash novel has le. . . Wind With-

from a quotation in ed telegrams, mean- publisher-to-book-

o a man's heart is go. . .

listening to NBC it the number some th news in the air, four instead of the

A subtle warn- it-alls that there's rewing. . .

in yesterday's mail and sounds logical) of the season's four

of this season, five of the roll-of-honor ninths of the Holly- wouldn't be work- a Hitler. . .

BS would be closed "Aryans" are all of

Mystery time, take half-an- read, "The Cock's" by Hugh Austin able here, and the order yet. . . Also about the new ker story. . .

definition Broadway hit, er Holiday," has the nition of what we we chant "democ- 's when you're gov- turers," quotes Peter

true, thanks be. . .

's a friend of Alex d a close one, asked about entering the business. . . Woolcott

He listed reason why the game is overwhelming to

his gloom, he said allow this sort of ade you from en- alism, probably it'll well — for you of the stuff of great

led the German de- ts of mine. . . Only 'em's even a mild

we Iowa Citizens I been complaining let rolls. . . They're say, we're worried accumulating budget continued rise in na-

n so worried about natter of relief, we t this year's com- drive. . . We've locally I mean, for

ADVERTISEMENT

IN

of Iowa City

gress Club

Come to Our 1939 Radio Show!  
**SPENCER'S**  
HARMONY HALL

**RCA Victor ELECTRIC TUNING for All**

**Greatest Values Ever Offered!**  
Now you can have genuine RCA Victor Electric Tuning—at prices which give you more for your money than ever before. Last year, people eagerly demanded this famous feature in radios costing \$150 and more. They bought nearly as many RCA Victor Electric Tuning radios as all other forms of Electric Tuning combined. Now you benefit by this great popularity—at greatly lowered prices. Dozens of outstanding 1939 models.

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**SPENCER'S**  
HARMONY HALL  
15 S. DUBUQUE ST. DIAL 3550  
**BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE ON YOUR OLD RADIO**



### Senior Ducked for Knocking Duckings

When Santa Barbara State College sophomores resorted too frequently to ducking freshmen in the campus pool, Senior DeWitt Trewhitt tried to stop them. Result: Trewhitt went the way of all frosh!



### "There's A Hot Time in the Old Town . . ."

Pajama pep meetings enliven many an autumn evening on American college campuses. Here is a picture of a recent Friday night at Duke University, where Wallace Wade coaches the famous Blue Devils. See other exclusive behind the football scenes photos on pages 4 and 5.



### She's Breaking the Skeleton's Jinx

Just to make sure she'll not be frightened when Hallowe'en rolls around next week, Jane Long, University of Dayton junior, is getting personally acquainted with the six-foot, six-inch skeleton in the anatomy laboratory.



## AND THEN CAME CHEAP ELECTRICITY

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IOWA CITY LIGHT & POWER CO.



**Freshmen Play Horse In Clean-Up Campaign**

Red-and-yellow capped freshmen are horse-power for garbage trucks and man-power for pick-up work when Oberlin College upperclassmen direct the annual campus clean-up crusade. Freight office baggage trucks are the chief conveyances.



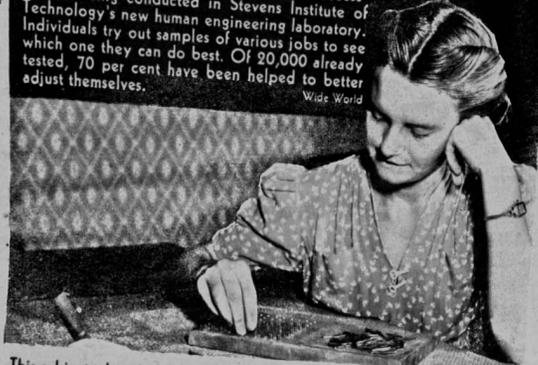
**Kitchen Chores for Grid Star**

Bill DeCorrevant, sensational Chicago high school football star and now a Northwestern University freshman, finds time when not attending classes or playing frosh football to work in the kitchen of the Sigma Chi house for his meals.

**A New Science Human Engineering**

Ingenious tests on individuals to determine the work in which they are most likely to be successful are being conducted in Stevens Institute of Technology's new human engineering laboratory. Individuals try out samples of various jobs to see which one they can do best. Of 20,000 already tested, 70 per cent have been helped to better adjust themselves.

Wide World



This subject takes the finger dexterity test to determine whether she can do delicate manipulative work with her fingers.



Which weight is the heavier? This is one of the tests used to determine the subject's mental traits.



Here the subject puts blocks together to test aptitude for visualizing three-dimensional structure, an inherent unacquirable instinct.



**Rushing Business**

Fall business for collegians is rushing — their chief business purpose being to fulfill pledge quotas from the ranks of the thousands of newly matriculated freshmen. With smiles and good sales talks Kappa Alpha's salesmen at Vanderbilt University are here putting their best fronts and facts before prospective pledges.

Collegiate Digest Photos by Irwin



**THERE'S NO POINT IN LETTING NERVES GET**

**COCKER SPANIEL**

Spanyell family dates back to 1386. Cocker is smallest of family. A very popular pure-bred dog in U. S. Standard colors range from solid blacks, reds, to shades of cream; liver red and combinations. Versatile, can be trained into retriever. Great lover of human family.

**HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST**



**...AND SO IS HE**

HAVE you noticed how a dog, in the midst of play, suddenly stops and rests? His nerve system—as complicated and high-strung as our own—has signalled that it's time to relax! Man, unfortunately, is less sensitive to the warnings of his nerves. Though nerves may need a restful pause, we are inclined to press on in our absorbing tasks—relentlessly—forgetful of mounting nerve strain. When we find ourselves tense, irritable, upset, we may not

even realize why. Don't let tension tie your nerves in a knot. Make it your pleasant rule to break nerve tension often through the day—TO LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL! Feel how gratefully nerves welcome the mellow intermission that your nearby package of Camels suggests. And not only do smokers find Camel's costlier tobaccos soothing to the nerves—but milder, too—ripe-rich in flavor—completely enjoyable from every angle!

*Millions of people who live happily*  
**LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL**

FLAGSHIP PILOT, Captain Walter J. Hunter of American Airlines, speaks for his profession when he says: "Ragged nerves and flying don't mix. I head off nerve tension by giving my nerves regular rests—I let up and light up a Camel. I find Camels soothing to the nerves."



**DID YOU KNOW:**



—that the grower of tobacco also cures it—in many cases, in barns equipped to apply heat without smoke? That the planter works day and night until the curing process is completed? Selection of Camel's tobaccos requires the services of men familiar with every phase of growing, curing, and aging choice tobacco. It is well known in the tobacco trade that Camel cigarettes are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.

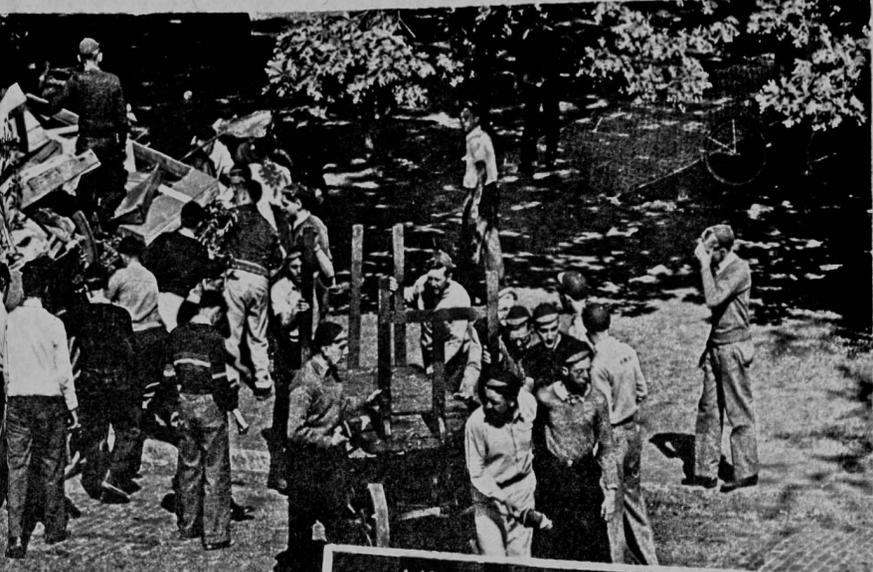
"RUSH ASSIGNMENTS, deadlines, phone calls would wreck my nerves," says New York newspaper woman Estelle Karon, "if I didn't pause frequently, I let up often—light up a Camel. Camels soothe my nerves. I work better—get more fun."



EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality in a riot of fun, music, and song. Each Monday evening on the Columbia Network, 7:30 p.m. E. S. T., 9:30 p.m. C. S. T., 8:30 p.m. M. S. T., 7:30 p.m. P. S. T.

BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network, 9:30 p.m. E. S. T., 8:30 p.m. C. S. T., 7:30 p.m. M. S. T., 6:30 p.m. P. S. T.

**LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL**  
Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING



**Clean-Up Campaign**

Man-power for garbage trucks and man-power for classmen direct the annual campus clean-up. The chief conveyances.

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Ingenious tests on individuals to determine the work in which they are most likely to be successful are being conducted in Stevens Institute of Technology's new human engineering laboratory. Individuals try out samples of various jobs to see which one they can do best. Of 20,000 already tested, 70 per cent have been helped to better adjust themselves.

*Wide World*

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**Grid Star**

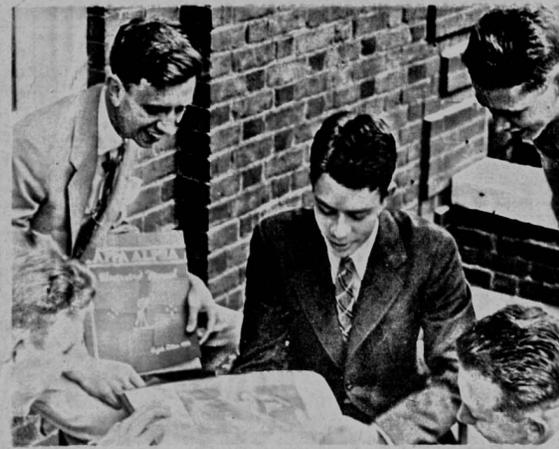
school football star and now... when not attending classes... of the Sigma Chi house for



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*Collegiate Digest Photos by Irwin*



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Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA

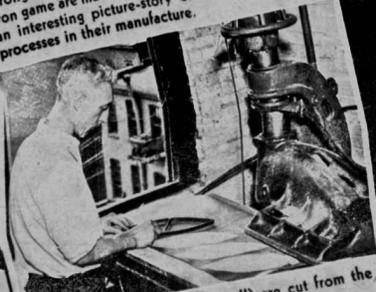
Copyright 1941 E. J. Beardsley Tobacco Co. Winston-Salem, N. C.

**LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!**

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

**How Footballs Are Made  
They're Not Pigskins**

Yes, the sportswriters and football fans are all wrong! The covering of the balls used in the grid-iron game are made of grain cowhide — and here's an interesting picture-story of the most essential processes in their manufacture.



First, panels (four to each ball) are cut from the tanned leather.



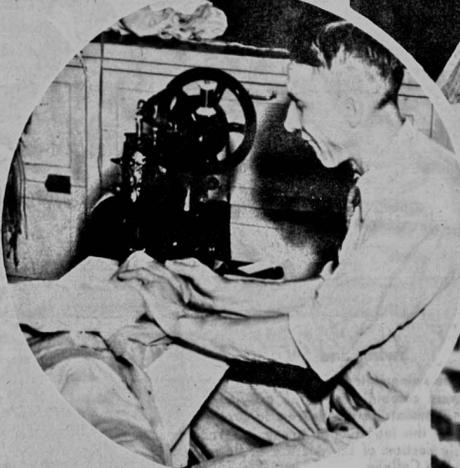
**BEFORE  
and AFTER the  
KICKOFF**

Thousands of workers must do hundreds of jobs before all is in readiness for the opening whistle. Here are just a few of the many behind-the-scenes activities that go to make up the nation's biggest amateur sport.



**Speed and Accuracy**

... are needed in the usher corps when crowds of more than 50,000 must be seated in less than a half hour. Many universities use Boy Scouts for the job.



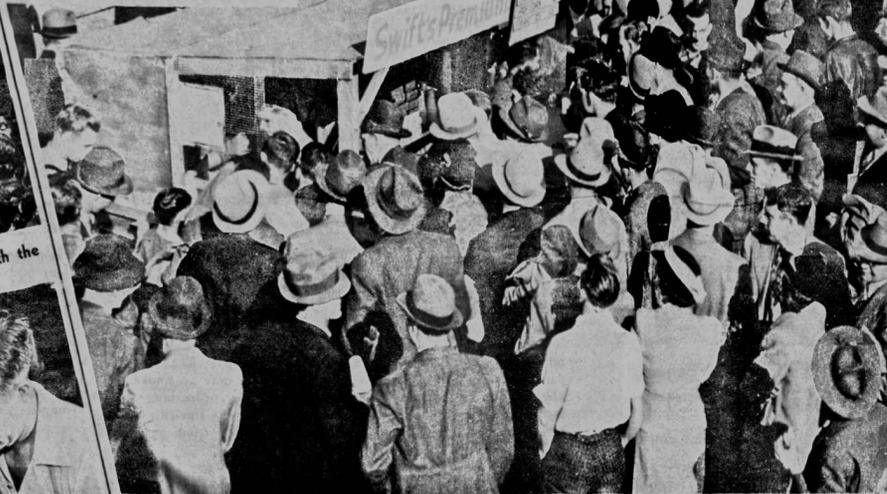
**Free Lunches**

... are provided the sports. They're usually seated in heated bleachers along the 50-yard line.



**Ticket Worries Are Many**

... and the ticket managers start their planning early in the summer. Here's the University of Minnesota's chief ticket worrier, Les Schroeder, trying to find 50-yard line seats for everybody.



**The Crowd Eats**

... while the players rest between halves. Fighting the crowd develops spectators' appetites, too.

**After the Final Whistle**

... the team's seamster begins to repair the damage done during the game. It's an endless job while the season lasts.



**Here Are Your Ticket Stubs**

They're all saved by the ticket takers for final checking by auditors. Then they're burned.

**Clean-up Squad**

... to collect all the rubbish left in the stadium. It's part-time work for many needy students.

**New Gadgets Improve Game**



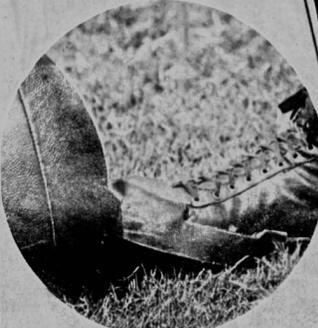
This new device protects "traveling dummies" in blocking practice.



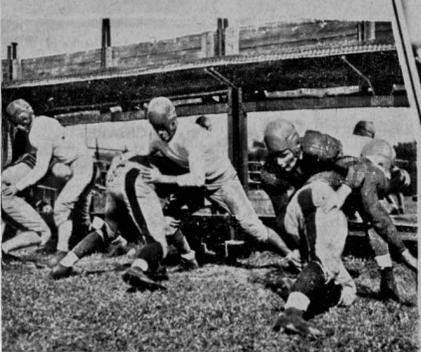
Then the panels are stitched together with the lockstitch machine.



After many finishing stages are completed, bladders are inserted.



A toe-squaring attachment to help kickers has been developed at University of Redlands.



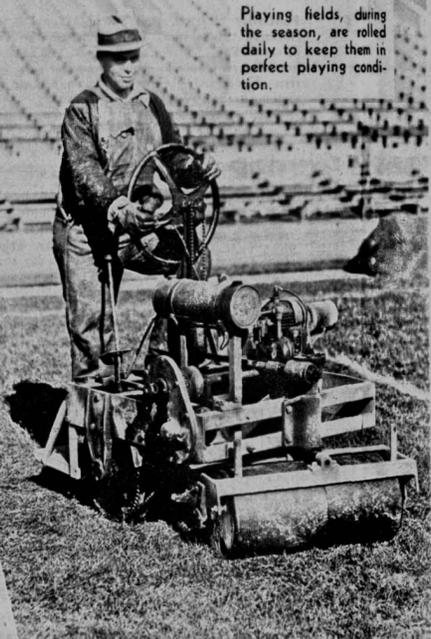
Harvard's coach has developed this mirror system to give players an idea of their own technique in action and to enable them to correct errors.



And finally, inspectors check each ball for size and perfection.

**Grass Isn't Cut**

Playing fields, during the season, are rolled daily to keep them in perfect playing condition.



**...s Are Made  
ot Pigskins**  
and football fans are all  
of the balls used in the grid-  
iron game—grain cowhide—and here's  
the story of the most essential  
part of the manufacture.



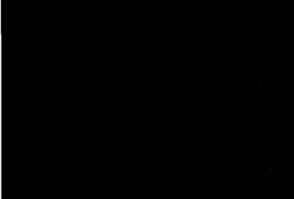
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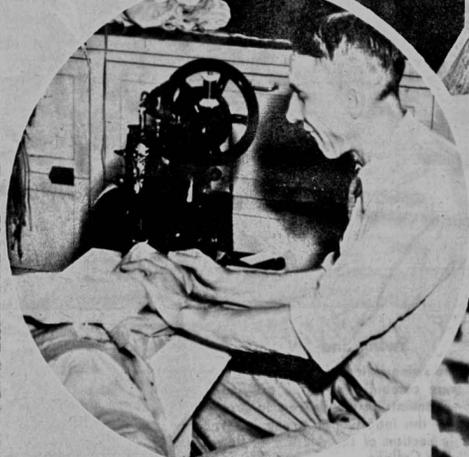
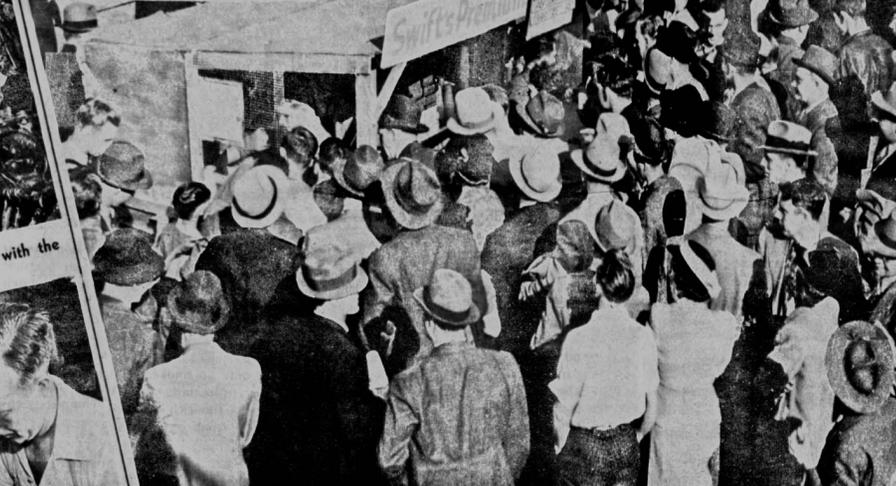
... are needed in the usher corps when crowds  
of more than 50,000 must be seated in less than  
a half hour. Many universities use Boy Scouts  
for the job.



**Free Lunches and Lots of Service**

... are provided the sports writers who "cover" the games.  
They're usually seated in heated press boxes, too, never far from  
the 50-yard line.

**Ticket Worries Are Many**  
... and the ticket managers start their  
planning early in the summer. Here's  
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body.



**The Crowd Eats**

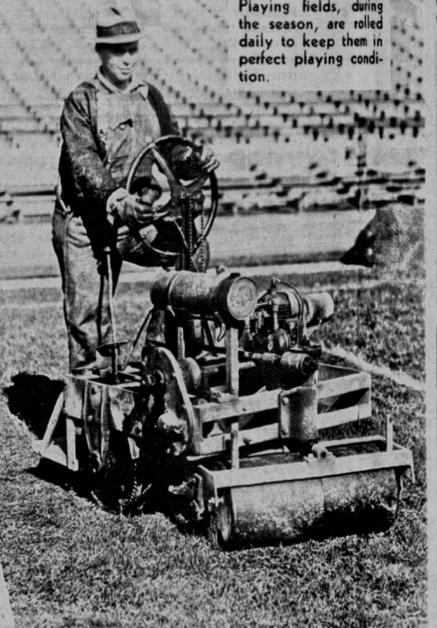
... while the players rest  
between halves. Fighting  
the crowd develops spec-  
tators' appetites, too.

**After the Final Whistle**

... the team's seamster begins to repair the damage done  
during the game. It's an endless job while the season  
lasts.

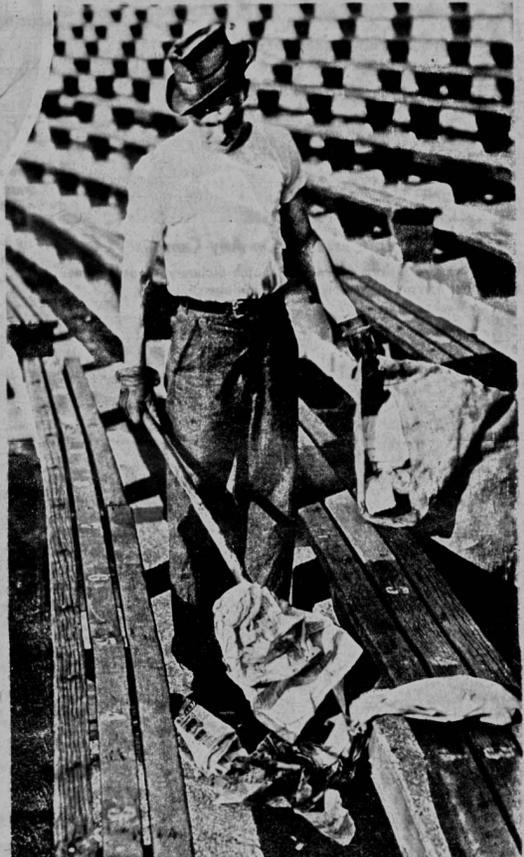
**Grass Isn't Cut**

Playing fields, during  
the season, are rolled  
daily to keep them in  
perfect playing condi-  
tion.



**Here Are Your Ticket Stubs**

They're all saved by the ticket takers for final checking  
by auditors. Then they're burned.



**Clean-up Squad Works Overtime**

... to collect all the rubbish left in the stands, thereby providing a lot of  
part-time work for many needy students. Rubbish is bailed and hauled  
away.

PICTURES TELL THE  
*Story*

Yes, pictures do tell the story — thousands of pictures for hundreds of stories — when the staffs of college and university yearbooks set out to permanently record the work of their faculty and student colleagues for the year. From the latest editions of outstanding yearbooks, Collegiate Digest here features outstanding photos of national interest because of their excellence of story or technique.



**Between Classes — On Any Campus**

From Ohio University's *Athena*, top-notch picture yearbook, comes this scene so typical of so many U. S. college campuses.



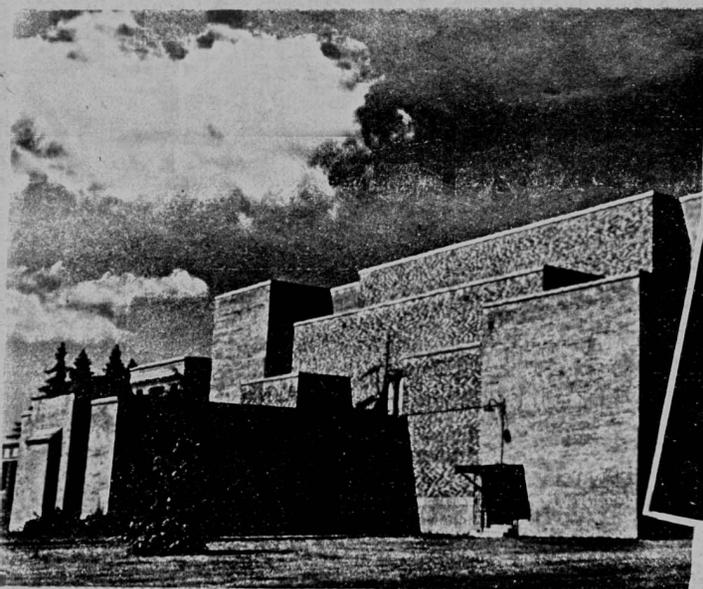
**Swing and Sway**

The swiny slides of the trombone were combined with the swaying movements of the dancers to provide this introduction to the social life section of the *Metate* of Pomona College.



**College Man Glorified**

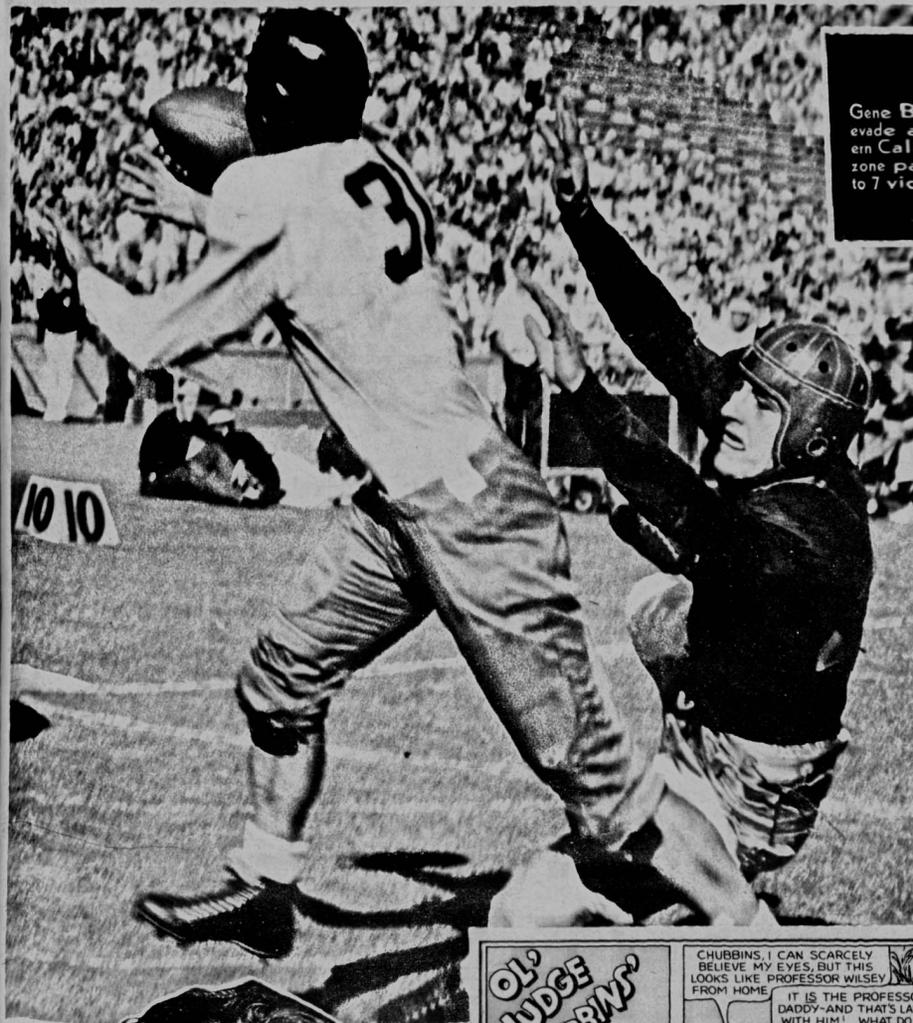
Something new in the line of student worship was pictorialized by the Washburn College *Kaw* when it presented "The Man" and his feminine court.



**Artful Photo of Art Building**

One of the most unusual buildings on a U. S. college campus is the new University of Oregon Art building. One of the most unusual of yearbook photos is this picture from Oregon's *Oregana*.

Copyright



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**"America's Ideal College Girl"**

That was the title given to Mary Grabhorn of Blue Ridge College in a recent New York City competition among 1,000 co-eds.

**OL' JUDGE ROBBINS'**  
TRAILER TRIP

CHUBBINS, I CAN SCARCELY BELIEVE MY EYES, BUT THIS LOOKS LIKE PROFESSOR WILSEY FROM HOME.

IT IS THE PROFESSOR DADDY-AND THAT'S LAD WITH HIM! WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THEY'RE DOWN HERE?

WELL, CHUBBINS, IF WE MET THE PROFESSOR IN ALASKA, I BET HE'D HAVE HIS PIPE IN HIS MOUTH AND LADDIE BY HIS SIDE.

YOU MUST ADMIT, JUDGE, THAT A DOG AND A PIPE ARE TWO MIGHTY GOOD COMPANIONS.

ESPECIALLY WHEN FILLED WITH A N TOBACCO-EH.

**PRINCE ALBERT! THERE'S NOTHING LIKE IT FOR FRAGRANCE, MELLOWNESS, RICH TASTE, AND ALL-AROUND PIPE-JOY**



**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, North Carolina

Copyright, 1938, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco

**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

THE

if pictures for hundreds  
iversity yearbooks set  
culty and student col-  
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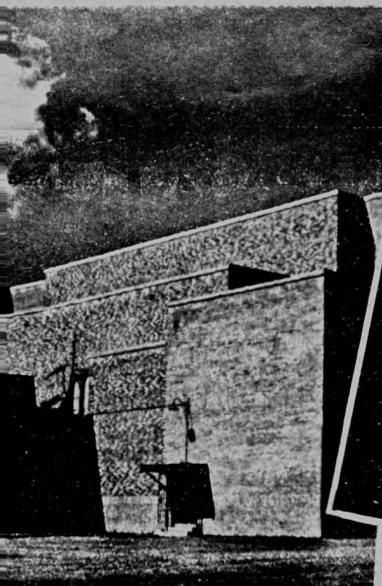
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Photo by Midori



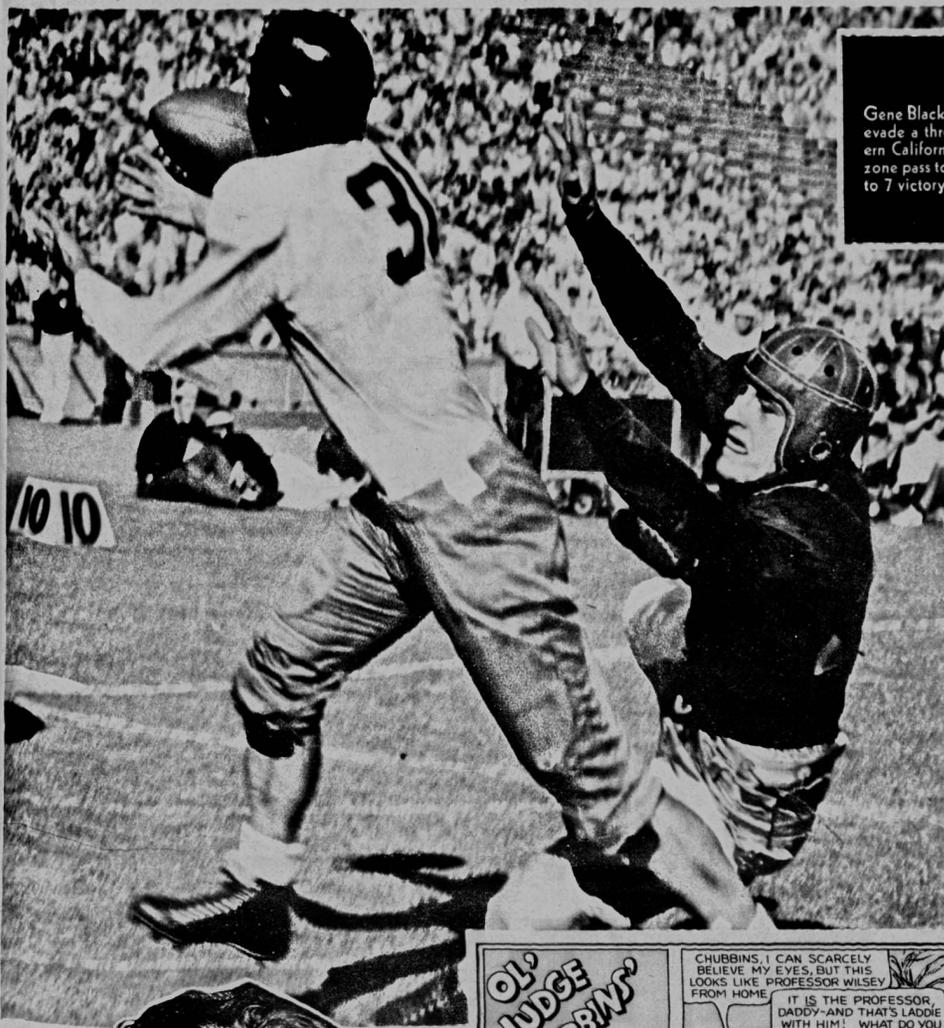
of Art Building  
college campus is the new University of Oregon Art  
photos is this picture from Oregon's Oregana.

Copyright



**College Man Glorified**

Something new in the line of student worship was pictorialized by the Washburn College Kaw when it presented "The Man" and his feminine court.



**Close Call!**

Gene Blackwell, Alabama end, lunges to evade a threatening University of Southern California halfback and grab an end-zone pass to add to the Crimson Tide's 19 to 7 victory score.

International

**CARBURETOR KAYWOODIE**

\$4

Focus your eye on that Carburetor

See that little metal inlet? It's called a carburetor because it lets a tiny geyser of air come into the bowl, so the harder you puff away at your pipe, the more air comes in. This keeps it cool all the time. The tobacco burns more evenly, you get a sweeter, drier smoke. Add a Carburetor Kaywoodie to your collection.

Shape pictured No. 29 (Slim Billiard).  
KAYWOODIE COMPANY  
Rockefeller Center, NEW YORK and LONDON



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**PRINCE ALBERT** THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert



### He'll Tell All Before College Journalists

Raymond Clapper, famed newspaper and radio commentator on people and events in the nation's capital, will give the "Confessions of a Washington Columnist" at the Associated Collegiate Press convention in Cincinnati, November 3, 4 and 5. The president of the famed "Gridiron Club", a University of Kansas graduate will tell the assembled college journalists all about what goes on behind-the-scenes in Washington.



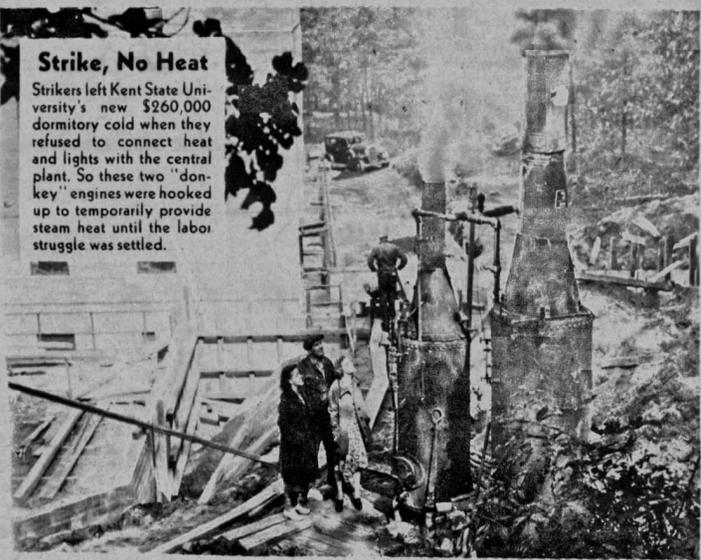
### Cheering with a Schwing

It's Betty Belle Schwing adding a highland fling to her pep-rousing repertoire for the University of Tulsa grid season. She's acknowledged to be one of the southwest's leading feminine cheerleaders.



... when Drake University students used silver instead of paper money in making all their purchases. Stunt was used to prove to merchants how students and faculty members of the Des Moines school added to the sales volume of the city's stores.

### Every Pocket Had a Silver Lining



### Strike, No Heat

Strikers left Kent State University's new \$260,000 dormitory cold when they refused to connect heat and lights with the central plant. So these two "donkey" engines were hooked up to temporarily provide steam heat until the labor struggle was settled.



### World's Longest Pendulum

Swinging nine stories in an unused elevator shaft of skyscraping Mundelein College in Chicago, this pendulum for measuring rotation of the earth on its axis is the longest of its kind in existence.

### Hawkeyes Drill

Begin Preparation for Till With Purdue See page 3

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

## 50,000 Thrown Out Of Work As New Law Takes Effect

### New Problem Confronts Bill Administrators

#### Scattered Shutdowns Termed Temporary By Elmer Andrews

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)—Scattered shutdowns estimated to have thrown more than 50,000 persons out of work raised a problem for administrators of the new wage and hour law today within a few hours after it had gone into effect.

Administrator Elmer F. Andrews expressed hope that the plant closings were temporary, however, and said most interstate industries were complying "wholeheartedly" with the 25 cents an hour minimum wage and 44-hour work week decreed for them by the new statute.

Mostly in South "I can't see anything to get excited about," the former New York state industrial commissioner told reporters.

Most of the scattered shutdowns and layoffs of employees were reported in the south, where wage rates lower than in the north have helped to bring in industries in the past. Many southern members of congress were among the stoutest foes of the legislation while it was under consideration.

Representatives of the pecan-shelling industry, seeking exemption from the statute, informed Andrews that the law compelled them to suspend operations because they could not afford to pay employees 25 cents an hour. One of them said the average wage in the industry was 10 to 15 cents an hour.

Many Close J. Seligman, of San Antonio, Tex., president of the National Pecan Shellers of America, reported that every pecan-shelling plant in the south had closed because of the wage-hour law. Another industry spokesman said plants in and around Chicago were closed. Seligman estimated 50,000 workers were involved.

These representatives discussed with the administrator and his legal aides the possibility that the industry might be exempt from the statute on the grounds that many plans were in the "area of production," a region in which congress provided for exemption of the "first-processing" of agricultural and horticultural products.

Andrews referred the problem to Calvert Magruder, his chief legal counsel. The administrator intimated that a decision might be expected within a week but he declined to discuss the merits of the case.

### Electric Eye Finds Human Eyeball Like Battery

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 24 (AP)—Human eyes are powerful electric batteries.

This discovery, showing that each eyeball is an independent battery, was announced to the National Academy of sciences today by Dr. Walter R. Miles, Yale university psychologist.

Each eye produces a current averaging a thousandth of a volt, an electrical energy equal to that of the heart beats which make the recordings of electrocardiographs. Numerous eyes, Dr. Miles found, average one four-hundredth of a volt; one gave two-hundredths of a volt.

The Yale experiments show that the electric potential of an eye varies with at least some diseases, both eye troubles and general. But Dr. Miles said it was not yet possible to say whether the electrical variations would be useful for eye troubles.

The fact that eyes produce electricity has been known to science since 1860, when it was discovered in frogs, but the source of this electric power, its variations and especially its high power in human beings, are new.

Scientists for a time thought that the movement of eye muscles was the source of this current, but Dr. Miles showed the academy today that a person with a glass eye, although able to move the eye with regular ocular muscles, gave off no current from his artificial optic.

The eyeball, like any ordinary battery, has two poles. The front of the eye, at the pupil, is positive; the back of the eyeball is negative. This Dr. Miles demonstrated by pasting fine electrodes on the flesh beside the eyes and having his experimenters roll their eyes from side to side, or up and down.

### Attempt to Settle 26-Day Strike At Swift & Co.

SIOWA CITY, Oct. 24 (AP)—The twelfth negotiation conference between company and union officials to attempt to settle the 26-day old strike at the Swift and company plant here probably will be held within the next 36 hours.

Adjutant General Charles H. Grah, commander of the national guard units here, this evening declared, "Both sides have various matters under consideration. There probably will be a meeting within 36 hours."

### Sokol Resolution Passed to Expel Jews Who Entered Czechoslovakia After 1914

PRAGUE, Oct. 24 (AP)—A rising tide of anti-Jewish sentiment created near panic today among Jews in Czechoslovakia's capital.

Alarm spread among Jewish leaders at the revived anti-Jewish movement which gained proportions after Sokol, largest patriotic organization in the republic, approved a resolution to expel all Jews who entered the country since 1914.

Scores of Jews clamored for emigration permits at the American legation. The crush was so great that legation officials were unable to interview all applicants during regular office hours.

A legation official said all applications were being given careful consideration. Affidavits were being sent by Jews in the United States to help relatives or even persons of the same name, but not related.

Concern among Jews was heightened by two factors: 1. The Sokol resolution which had the approval of one cabinet member.

2. That feeling was mounting against them not only as a result of closer Czechoslovak-German relations, but also because a large number of Jews were among thousands of refugees in the vicinity of the capital.

## U. S. Sets New Health Record

### Dr. Thomas Parran Prophesies Lower Death Rate in History

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH AP Science Writer

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 24—The people of the United States have been healthier during the past six months than at any time in history.

Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon-general of the United States public health service and director of the country's largest medical service and research organization, declared that unless something unforeseen, such as an epidemic, occurs the nation will have in 1938 the lowest death rate ever known.

His observations were made just before the opening tomorrow of the 67th annual meeting of the American Public Health association, which is expected to bring approximately 5,000 physicians, surgeons, nurses, hygienists and social service workers together. The association is made up of workers concerned with the prevention and control of epi-

demics, supervision of workplaces, and other health of the entire nation.

The death rate from diseases during the first half of the century has decreased eight and one-half times since 1900, Parran declared, being only one for every 1,000 persons.

"Although this decrease in mortality rate is nearly all the important death, about 60 per cent disease is accounted for decline in the number of deaths from influenza and pneumonia virus. Deaths from flu are 65 per cent and pneumonia 65 per cent.

Stimulation of the widespread campaigns against cancer, syphilis, gonorrhea, tuberculosis and pneumonia is expected to receive stimulus during the week.

## Hungary to Enforce Justice If Compromise Proposal Is Rejected by Czechoslovakia

### ABSENCES Traced to WPA Jobs; Boys Sent Back

HAZLETON, Pa., Oct. 24 (AP)—Truant Officer William Teuthold reported to school officials today that checking on the absence of a score of boys from the high school led to the discovery they were working on WPA jobs.

The officer ordered the boys back to school and threatened to arrest their parents under the compulsory attendance laws.

Another group of boys unsuccessfully applied to school officials for leaves of absence for two weeks to take WPA jobs.

### Hungarian Demands Shaved 30 Per Cent In New Compromise

BUDAPEST, Oct. 24—Premier Bela Imredy today declared that "our reconciliatory proposals be rejected by Czechoslovakia the government has decided to force its justice by available to the nation."

The declaration was a press statement shortly after government communication had been submitted to which Hungary shaved demands for territorial cessions to 30 per cent.

The compromise suggested offered fast for weeks in her return of large areas in Magyars in Czechoslovakia which Czechoslovakia insisted were excessive.

In his press statement Imredy stressed that he hoped for a peaceful attitude that earlier emphasized by a government.

This followed preparatory army of almost 500,000 the Czechoslovak front emergency and reports formed circles that it would be on Wednesday if Czech had not by then accepted Hungarian demands.

Imredy's new statement understood in diplomatic have been taken only by Italy and Poland advised her not to consent demands which were acceptable to any Czech government and which danger peace.

Final Offer Hungary's latest offer as "final," and with demanded within 48 hours. It contains the following four points: 1. That undisputed Czechoslovakia claim the garrison troops be occupied without delay.

2. That plebiscites in disputed districts not Nov. 30. 3. That in the event Czechoslovakia should reject the offer, a German, Polish or joint jury should arbitrate.

4. That the right of "separation" be given to Slovaks, and other nationalities. Only if Czechoslovakia not acknowledge Hungary's proposal and the provocation by the troops would Hungary feel free to take drastic measures.

The new offer agrees to cede economically and strategic disputes towns which mean Hungary and which she had demanded outright. Should the Czech government accept the proposal, it would have some 10,000 square miles (3,861 square miles) of "put area" on Nov.

Franco on Off HENDAYE, Franco Spanish frontier) (A general Franco's insurrection staged a surprise offensive Madrid last yesterday had to have pushed forward lines in the sector.

## 'Spy Plots in U. S. Financed by German Relief Funds,' Testifies Guenther in Espionage Trial

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)—Testimony that Nazi Germany allegedly financed spy plots in the United States with money from German winter relief funds created a stir late today in the federal court trial of pretty, red-haired Johanna (Jenni) Hoffmann, 26, and two men co-defendants on espionage charges.

The witness, Guenther Gustav Rumrich, 32, United States army deserter and confessed spy, said the information came to him from Karl Schlueter, the spy ring's alleged "contact man."

Rumrich said he never doubted he was in touch with authorized German agents during his slipshod career as a "mail order" spy for the third Reich, but that he sometimes doubted Schlueter "because he told me things which were rather unusual for a German to mention."

He cited the alleged "borrowing" of winter relief funds as one of the things "a German would not mention."

Apparently inexhaustible supply of spy-plot tales, Rumrich described a fantastic "20-years-after" scheme to avenge Germany against the United States for Allied bombings during the World war.

In his sixth day as a key witness for the government, Rumrich testified Erich Glaser, 28, former United States army private, one of the three defendants on trial, was motivated by boyhood terror in joining the conspiracy.