

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1938

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Hacklets Win

Wallop Williamsburg 43 to 23
In Wild Tilt
page 4

Unsettled

IOWA — Unsettled today; tomorrow considerable cloudiness; continued cold.

HITLER DEFIES FOREIGN CRITICISM

Rumor Sutherland May Coach

Rift in Panther Politics Spurs Campus Talk

Lieb, Loyola Coach, May Resign for New Midwest Position

Rumors that another rift had appeared between Pittsburgh's football coach, Jock Sutherland and Chancellor John G. Bowman over the question of football "de-emphasis," spurred talk on the Iowa campus last night that Iowa officials had contacted the Panther mentor in regard to the Iowa coaching position.

Although neither Athletic Director

BULLETIN

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 23 (AP) — Dr. Eddie Anderson, football coach at Holy Cross, admitted last night that he had been in conversation with an emissary from the University of Iowa regarding the coaching berth there now held by Irl Tubbs.

Dr. Anderson would say no more than he had been approached by a representative of the Iowa Athletic association.

Anderson was almost an unknown in the college coaching world when he came here six years ago from De Paul at Chicago.

In the six years his teams have won 46. He also has produced two unbeaten teams.

Details of his arrangements with Holy Cross have never been public, and it has been assumed he is working on a year to year basis.

Director E. G. Schroeder nor Karl E. Lieb, chairman of the board in control of athletics, could be reached for their routine denials, it was believed that "certain parties" had broached the subject of an Iowa contract to Coach Sutherland.

Friction Mounting
Sutherland, although his team has dropped only one game this year and still franks in the "first 10" teams in the country, has been very gloomy about the prospect for a team next year, and this, coupled with the fact that friction has been mounting steadily between Bowman and Sutherland, has led many to believe that the Pittsburgh mentor may consent to be the next Iowa coach.

From the west coast comes a rumor that Tom Lieb, for nine years head coach at Loyola university, resigned yesterday to accept a position in the mid-west. He said he was negotiating with "several athletic departments of other schools" but did not name them.

'Not Contacted'
Lieb, who is a Notre Dame man and was assistant coach under Knute Rockne, hasn't been contacted, a board member said last night.

"Kitty" Gorman, former line coach at Creighton university and a former Notre Dame player, was reported in Iowa City yesterday conferring with officials. As usual, no statement could be received from board members contacted.

Meanwhile, in Iowa City rumors flew thick and fast after a Chicago radio station announced that "Clipper" Smith of Villanova had already been signed by the University of Iowa.

With the Friday deadline approaching, informed sources were confident that the board would stick to its promise and reveal the name of the new coach — and a big name coach at that.

Increasing pressure on the board may force it to conclude the affair as speedily as possible, one source said last night.

Oskaloosa Men Released From Murder Charge

OSKALOOSA, Nov. 22 (AP)—Two men accused of the murder of Ed Windahl, Oskaloosa money lender, were free tonight, the charges against them erased by court order for lack of evidence.

The defendants were S. C. Allison and James J. Burrier.

Bette Davis' Mate Asks Divorce; Nelson Explains She Has Become Best Actress On Screen to Detriment of Home Life

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 22 (AP)—Another Hollywood career has triumphed over marriage. This was the basis of charges made in a divorce complaint against Bette Davis, filed today by Harmon O. Nelson, 31, actor's agent and former band leader.

Nelson explained: "I think this is the best way out of our difficulties. I think that Bette is a pretty grand actress—the best on the screen. But she has become the best to the detriment of her home life."

The actress sent telegrams to her newspaper friends last night, announcing that their "marital vacation" would end in the divorce court. She said "there will be no reconciliation."

Nelson's complaint charged his wife "had become so engrossed in her profession that she had neglected and failed to perform her duties as a wife and has been inattentive, casual and distant to plaintiff to the point of rudeness and embarrassment."

The couple separated last Sept. 27.

President To Confer With Hugh Wilson

May See Bankhead, Rayburn Also During Two-Week Vacation

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 22 (AP) — President Roosevelt announced today he would confer here Sunday or Monday with Hugh R. Wilson, ambassador to Berlin, who has been called home for consultation on anti-Jewish persecutions in Germany.

Talking with reporters in his cottage on Pine Mountain, the chief executive also said he may see Speaker Bankhead and Rep. Rayburn, of Texas, house democratic leaders, during his two weeks stay here, although no conference has been set. He emphasized he was here to play and had made no appointments for callers except that for Ambassador Wilson.

His negative replies to a series of questions regarding national and international affairs came as a preface to an unexpected criticism of the state of Georgia, his "other home," for failure to cooperate with the federal government on public works.

He said Georgia was the only state in the union which had done nothing thus far to enable it to borrow from the PWA and other new deal agencies, and the federal government had become soft-hearted on two occasions, and permitted the state to obtain projects through indirect borrowings.

He added this would never happen again, for he was tired of having one state among 48 refusing to go along. Georgia would not get one cent more for PWA projects, he emphasized.

Asked about the proposal of Prime Minister Chamberlain to provide a refuge for German Jews in Tanganyika, former German colony in east Africa, the president said he had not read it. He also declined to comment on reports that Joseph P. Kennedy, American ambassador to London, had to be "prodded" into action to cooperate with the international refugee committee in London.

As for prospects of a conference with congressional leaders on the program for the new congress, Mr. Roosevelt said he had not made a single appointment for anybody.

The new defense program, he said in response to another question, was coming along satisfactorily although he personally was doing little on it. This was being left to others, he explained.

Iowa Farm Hand Testifies in Mail Fraud Trial of Correspondence School

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22 (AP)—infirmity would make no difference.

Edward Skorepa, a farm hand of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, who wanted to become a rural mail carrier, testified in federal court today he signed with the Public Service institute for a civil service training course after a salesman told him a new mail route was to be opened in his neighborhood.

After he paid \$65 and took 30 correspondence lessons, Skorepa said he found instead the number of routes had been decreased. The witness said he also learned his artificial right eye made him ineligible for the job, even though the salesman had assured him the

Authorities Withdraw Suicide Verdict; Renew Investigations Into 'Automobile Gas' Death

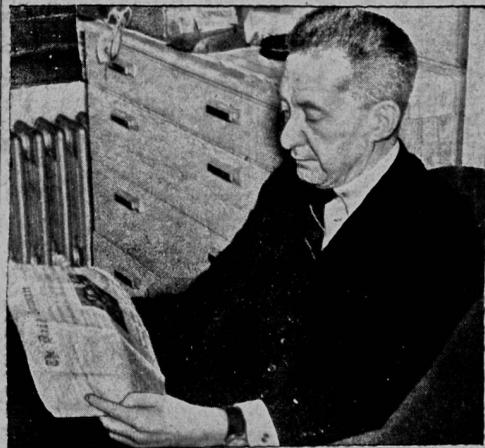
WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Nov. 22 (AP) — Renewed examinations moved Westchester county authorities tonight to withdraw a tentative verdict of suicide and intensify investigation into the "automobile gas" death of Eugene Y. Burckhalter, 47, in which his wife is accused of aiding.

Meanwhile, Melvin Kittel, 34, dapper salesman and former Californian and University of Iowa graduate who was her friend of long standing, was arrested and held in \$2,000 bail as a material witness.

"This case is wide open," said Assistant District Attorney Elbert T. Gallagher after the graying, 44-year old widow Marie, was formally charged with first degree manslaughter and held in \$10,000 bail. (Aiding a suicide constitutes manslaughter under New York law).

Dr. Amos O. Squire Westchester county medical officer, said that the case was carried on his record as "death by carbon monoxide poisoning" and that any reference to suicide would be left to the filing of a supplementary death certificate.

"Dictatorships Are All Alike"



This is Alexander Kerensky, premier of Russia in 1917, who spoke to a capacity audience in Iowa Union last night as the second in the university's 1938-39 series of lectures. Kerensky emphasized the necessity for the democracies

'Democracies Must Combine'—Kerensky

Avalanche Estimate 150 Killed In West Indies

CASTRIES, St. Lucia, British West Indies, Nov. 22 (AP)—Steep mountainsides of St. Lucia, among the most beautiful in the West Indies, cracked open today in a series of avalanches which buried an undetermined number of persons estimated as running into the hundreds.

The government, supervising rescue work, late today had accounted for 75 bodies. Many persons were missing and one estimate was that 150 had been killed.

An area of 64 square miles was ordered evacuated as a precautionary measure as slides continued this afternoon.

One area of seven acres was covered with a coat of clay slime 20 feet deep.

A whole mountain appeared to have parted in half and toppled over, the mass moving across a valley so rapidly that few had time to escape its path.

Iowa Farm Hand Testifies in Mail Fraud Trial of Correspondence School

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 22 (AP)—infirmity would make no difference. Skorepa testified at the mail fraud trial of Clarence de Montreuil and 11 persons associated with him in operation of the correspondence school. The government expected to finish its case this week. The trial is in its ninth day.

William R. Kadavey, young farmer of Dwight, Neb., told the jury yesterday that an agent of the institute promised to refund the \$80 paid for his lessons if he failed to get a civil service job within four months after he completed the course. He failed to get a job and the school refused him a refund, he said.

Authorities Withdraw Suicide Verdict; Renew Investigations Into 'Automobile Gas' Death

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Goebbels Orders Propaganda Workers to 'Stick to Guns' On Settling Jewish Problems

Kerensky Sees Change

Visiting Russian Says 'Liberal' in Views

By MERLE MILLER
Alexander Kerensky is an optimist!

He shouldn't be, he admits; he has fought in wars and revolutions—and many times been on the losing side; he has been a pioneer in the theory of international cooperation—and seen the idea shrivel; he has worked for world-wide peace—and now believes the world is ready for the next great war. But still he is smiling.

"It is better that way," he said. "There are always ideals; one must keep them."

After last night's university lecture, he sat in a restaurant smoking uncountable cigarettes, drinking very hot coffee, chatting.

The conversation ranged from the new deal to democracy to cooperatives for the world.

"I like to drink a cup of coffee when I have finished talking," he will tell you, "and I do not like to be alone."

Returning from a lecture tour in the far west, the former Russian premier and self-named "liberal" senses a changing trend in American politics.

He feels many young people, young "liberals," are turning away from the new deal; they are becoming "young republicans." He senses a particularly strong anti-

(See KERENSKY, page 8)

Strike in Stock Yards Does Not Halt Activities

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP)—The management of the stock yards today announced operations would be continued despite a strike of CIO unionists.

"We will continue to operate," stated O. T. Henkle, vice-president and general manager of the Union Stock Yards and Transit company. "We have been in business 65 years. We are going to continue to do business."

He issued this defy an hour before a trading truce expired at 5 p.m. but declined to outline his plans for moving livestock through the nation's largest market without benefit of the striking handlers.

Under an agreement with the Packing House Workers union, the 60,000 cattle, sheep and hogs herded into the corals since the walkout yesterday morning were sold.

The square mile of pens teemed with men and animals throughout the day. Clerks and commission men, their white collars muffled under heavy coats, guided the stock to the weighing chutes. Then they were led to the slaughter houses.

It was indicated the dispute would reach a crisis tomorrow. Approximately 10,000 head of stock were expected to arrive from the country then.

Charles R. Rice, president of the Chicago livestock exchange, made up of buying and selling agents, told reporters he had entered into a "gentlemen's agreement" with the union. It will permit the commission men to feed and water the incoming animals.

But farmers had been advised, he added, not to send any more stock to the yards.

The accumulation of animals assured continued operation of the packing plants until the Thanksgiving holiday at least.

No peace parleys were arranged. Union members—estimated to number 575 by officials of the organization—left the yards after they ceased work. Pickets paraded at the Halsted street entrance. A force of policemen remained on guard duty.

Henkle said the strike would have no effect on the International Livestock show.

Interference Will Not Be Tolerated, Nazi Minister Warns World

BERLIN, Nov. 22 (AP)—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels declared to 2,000 propaganda workers of the Berlin district tonight that nazis will "stick to their guns" on the Jewish problem.

The meeting, first of a series of 1,500 anti-Semitic demonstrations scheduled during the next few months, was held as Germany prepared to press economic annihilation of the Jews, a policy which appeared to be driving a wedge deeper between her and three great nations—the United States, France and Britain.

Speaking in the Kross opera house, Goebbels coupled his attacks on Jews with yesterday's debate in the British house of commons, when Germany's policies were criticized, and warned: "If the English want to conclude a binding friendship with the German people, they should not make this friendship dependent on inner political German circumstances."

U. S. Sends Note
Earlier in the day Germany had received a United States note asking formal assurances that decrees ousting Jews from German business would not apply to American citizens, and informed quarters had admitted the pressure on Jews had greatly alienated French sentiment conducive to a "no more war" accord with France like that with Britain.

"The behaviour of Jewry itself in Germany compels a sweeping and swift solution," Goebbels asserted.

"The German nation today no longer will put up with interference and a governess-like tutelage," he said of parliamentary criticism in London.

"They say: in the last five years you have handled the Jews badly."

"But Jews still possess 60 per cent of Berlin's real estate. Jews even now own capital of approximately \$3,200,000,000. That means the German people, according to their percentage of the population, ought to have \$360,000,000, but the German people possess only \$80,000,000 of national wealth."

Jews Rich?
"That means, therefore, that the Jews still have managed to keep the four and one-half times more of German wealth after five and a half years of national socialist government."

"One cannot teach certain sections abroad concerning this question, above all, not the Jewish public."

"In New York, for example, there are 2,000,000 Jews. How shall one convince them that Germany is right? One does not have to wonder, therefore, over the reaction from New York. Besides New York is not America."

"Anti-Semitism is alive in all peoples. The Jews themselves awaken it."

'Not Germany's Fault'
"It is not our fault that the Jewish question today is the theme of world discussion. The Jews have brought that on through their own hysteria."

The press continued to assail both the United States and England as failing to solve Germany's problem of getting rid of her Jews.

Posse Hopes To Trap Killer In South Dakota

LEAD, S. D., Nov. 22 (AP)—A posse raced tonight toward a ranch-house 16 miles southeast of here in hopes of trapping the slayer of Milan Miller, 30-year-old Lead policeman, shot and fatally wounded early today.

The tip that the killer might be sleeping at the ranch-house was provided by Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Gudat, ranchers, who told police a man answering the slayer's description appeared at their home, apparently ill, just as they were preparing to go to Lead.

On the way to Lead they were informed of the murder and drove to Deadwood to notify sheriff's officers.

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WEDNESDAY, NOV. 23, 1938

What Of Refugee Students?

NO MATTER what our feeling against the authoritarian states for their persecutions, we must agree that by their actions these states are giving democratic countries, such as the United States, opportunities for enrichment.

To America's shores have fled as refugees many of the greatest intellectuals of the century. The American universities have been enriched by taking these scientists, teachers and writers into their faculties, and at the same time have added to their democratic tradition.

It seems to us that these same schools might further enrich their academic life by the addition of another class of refugees—the students whose studies have been interrupted in their homelands.

Last week we heard of Radcliffe women denying themselves ice cream in order to contribute money for an unknown refugee girl's education at their school. Discussion is in progress on the Minnesota campus of a plan to bring Chinese, Czech, Spanish and German students to the university to continue the studies they have given up in their own lands.

"The plan," writes the Minnesota Daily, "in a rather nebulous state in its present stages, calls for campus groups to organize for bringing a few students to this campus from homes where they cannot pursue their studies, to find room and board for them, pay their fees and furnish money for their expenses. The project cannot be a casual undertaking."

University of Iowa organizations, it seems to us, might consider such a plan, too, while the double opportunity exists: that of aiding refugees, and that of enriching our own academic life.

Iowa City Goes Over The Top

THE DAILY IOWAN would like to add its congratulations to those already extended to Mrs. Edwin B. Kurtz and her 36 workers on the residential division in this year's community chest drive. This was the first group to make its quota and, moreover, to go "over the top."

With only \$1,500 left to meet the goal and with seven divisions yet at work, it won't be long before this year's budget—\$18,915—is met.

That's a feat that just hasn't been accomplished in the history of the Iowa City community chest, not yet.

Evidence For Youth

THE TENDENCY of education toward communism has been the accusation of numerous individuals and groups within our memory. This, it seems to us, is the result of lack of information combined with the tendency of our elders to forget.

conclude then, that the charge that education is tending toward communism is unproven. Because we examine radical elements, doesn't mean we will accept them.

If those critics of modern students could sit in on bull sessions, the pot in which such elements boil, they would hesitate to make their unkind statements.

We have never heard a good bull session on left-wing governments, so it is impossible to give an example here of what is said about them. But on a kindred subject, religion, the students' attitude was expressed for all-time in a bull session when we were freshmen.

"Do I believe in God?" Art said. "I don't know. It seems to me we are just passing through a stage of doubt now, not of disbelief. I fully feel my faith will be strengthened in later years because I have doubted."

We challenge the critics to acquaint themselves with the truth. Editor, The Daily Iowan: So much has been said of the situation existing today in Germany between the Nazi regime and the Jewish people that there are few theories left to expostulate. A great deal has been said about the harm that is being done and the crimes that are committed in the name of fascism. Hitler has been condemned as inhuman; the German people are pictured as victims of vicious propaganda, mob rule, and the whole dictatorial machine.

Whether all these details are true, we are not certain. But in the midst of so many horrible reports, can we not find something that is good? Can we find any action that is worthy of human nature at its best? Or is everything a part of a blind, insane rush towards the brink of destruction—destruction of civilization that has been thousands of years in the making and which has at last been seen to advance more rapidly than in any other era.

We are on a college campus far from the scene of real battles which involve human life and happiness. We are not permitted to view these things first hand but must satisfy a desire for knowledge by theorizing and listening to the theories of others.

How can we be certain that we are right in our theories that Germany is pointing the way to destruction? And the good that we believe may come from her actions, which includes the humanitarian views taken by the other countries of the world, is not certain. We wish we could believe the proverb presented by the Hebrews many years ago, "There is nothing so bad in which there is not something good."

—Lucille Hardenbrook

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

"STRANGE ATTITUDE" ONCE, President Roosevelt had ordered Ambassador Wilson back to Washington "to consult and report," it was in the cards that Fuehrer Hitler would retaliate by ordering Ambassador Dieckhoff back to Berlin "to report and consult."

Although we do not believe that the recalling of envoys is a particularly effective way of dealing with a situation which does not envisage war, we nevertheless trust that both governments will profit by what has been done in this instance.

Ambassador Dieckhoff, we are told, has been ordered home to explain the "strange attitude" of the president and the American government toward recent German events. We hope he will oblige. Among other things he might tell Herr Hitler this:—When Japan suffered a disastrous earthquake, leaving tens of thousands of people homeless and in need of medical and other attention, the American people offered help.

When millions of Russians were facing starvation as a result of a great famine the American people sent in food. Under similar conditions they went to the aid of the Chinese. And so on. The American people did not stop then to say that only recently we had been at war with Germany, or that Japan is a militaristic state, or that Russia is a land of communists, hence it is no concern of ours what happens to the inhabitants. In their code humanity has certain laws which transcend frontiers.

So, today, Americans are merely responding to humanity's call when they do what they can for the victims of the man-made catastrophe which has now overwhelmed hundreds of thousands of Germans. And the fact that it is man-made, and that Herr Hitler alone is responsible—since his word is law—hardly lessens the resentment felt by the American people.

That is what we hope Ambassador Dieckhoff will report to the Fuehrer. —New York World-Telegram

"FAR-FLUNG BATTLE LINE"



A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It is pretty generally agreed that 18-year-old Brenda Frazier is the debutante of the year. Last year it was Gloria Baker, half-sister of young Alfred Gwyn Vanderbilt, the racing enthusiast. And the year before it was Eleanor Young, who came to New York from Texas via Newport.

There are many elements which enter into the unofficial selection of any young girl as the debutante of the year. The photographers have a lot to do with it. If she photographs well, if her personality lends itself to exploitation, if she has money in her own name in addition to being the daughter of wealthy parents, she may awake one morning to find herself monopolized by the magazines, the newspapers, the nightclubs, and the Metropolitan world.

New York debutantes, almost without exception, have a desire to earn money, no matter how well off financially their families may be. That is why you will find this one endorsing face creams and that one bath salts in the advertising sections of leading publications. The New York papers recently carried the picture of a socially prominent young woman who is lending her testimony to a certain product. For the use of her name she received \$100 and was tickled to death.

"This," she explained, "is money I won't have to ask my mother for. This ambition to earn money and to economize frequently manifests itself in humorous fashion. The department stores, for instance, are in the habit of offering special debutante lunches at a reduced figure—say 25 or 40 cents cheaper. Wherefore the deb's hastily pile into taxicabs and spend \$1.50 in fares to save the extra quarter at lunch.

Nevertheless, the life of a debutante is anything but easy. She must spend hours each day at fittings, for she must have a new dress for every party. She invariably participates in charity work. Today I saw a pretty, brunette young woman at the Stork club dressed in the uniform of a Red Cross nurse. She was sitting at a table with a cup, accepting alms for a Thanksgiving charity dinner. At her elbow was a champagne cocktail. Mothers of debutantes do not mind their daughters drinking champagne; that isn't really considered drinking. But they can't have anything else.

Year after year stories hit the papers of \$50,000 being spent for this or that coming out party. Pay no attention to these figures. Say there were 300 guests. It would be impossible for 300 people to consume \$50,000 worth of the finest champagne and food in an evening. A good guess is that \$25,000 is an history-making party.

Some debutantes have three or four parties, but the usual figure is two. The first one is just a tea, a "brushing-off" party, as they say, for this gets rid of the nice old aunts and relatives. The real party, the main event, is something else again. It gets underway about 11 p.m. and lasts till 6 or 7 in the morning.

TUNING IN By Loren Hickerson

FRED ALLEN, who has fashioned many a novel twist for a gag on the air, will meet another artistic twister when he interviews Abe Hugel, crack pretzel bender, as his "Person you didn't expect to meet" on "Town Hall Tonight" at 8 o'clock this evening over NBC.

"Twisty" Hugel, as his friends call him, is virtually the father of his art in this country. He came to America in 1903 to become the first expert pretzel bender in the country. He still averages about 11,000 pretzels a day, close to the world's record of 12,000 pretzels in an eight-hour day, which he set many years ago.

His culinary osteopathic endeavors specialize in the large old Bavarian pretzel, the kind that sell at two for a nickel. He scorns the smaller variety as an inferior product of the encroaching machine age.

The Mighty Allen Art Players will present a doughy little drama titled, "As the Pretzel was Bent so was it Et," or "Two in the Tummy's worth Three on the House." It doesn't matter.

A SOCIALLY PROMINENT matron who joined her two sons as a member of the crew of a small yacht and sailed the South Seas with them for a year will appear with Edgar Guest on "It Can Be Done" over the Columbia system at 9:30 to night.

She is Mrs. Bruce Fahnestock of Port Washington, Long Island. In addition to the dramatization of her adventures she will be interviewed by Guest. Frankie Masters' orchestra with Marian Francis as soloist will supply the music.

A COLLECTOR of devices used to call wild turkeys, Townsend Godsey of Jefferson City, Mo., will be the guest of Dave Elman on tonight's Hobby Lobby at 7:30 over NBC.

Frank Mulligan, Fordham university football scout; H. F. Dinkelacker of Philadelphia, whose hobby is gathering nails, and Bill Hardy of New York City, who has a collection of the personal properties of famous people of the gay nineties, will also be there.

Godsey will come to the program with everything but the fowl itself as the timely act of this Thanksgiving eve broadcast. His collection contains every known gadget used by Missourians to lure wild turkeys during the hunting season. Included therein are horns made of aluminum, cowhorn, pipe stems, corn cobs and holly turkey wing bones.

WHAT YOU DO or do not know about the origin and customs of Thanksgiving will determine your chances for a perfect score on "Ask-it-basket" will Jim McWilliams at 6:30 tonight over CBS. This is the newest of the question and answers shows.

THE GHOST of John Dillinger, one of the most notorious criminals of our time, will stalk the airlines when the case of Wanda Stewart, one of his associates, is presented in two dramatic anti-crime broadcasts of "Gang Busters" tonight and a week hence at 7 o'clock over CBS.

THAT NATIONAL RADIO idea advanced by Parks Johnson and Wally Butterworth on the NBC Vox Pop program, heard on Saturday nights, has been gathering momentum like others of their ideas, until it seems likely to register with the listening public.

TRICKIEST innovation on the new Jack Benny estate is the floor of the swimming pool, which boasts an inlaid tile octopus. When the water ripples over the floor, it looks like the tentacles of the octopus are swirling in life-like fashion.

IN THIS WEEK'S SINGING... of Irving Berlin's "God Bless America," the song she introduced week before last, Kate Smith breaks a long-standing precedent of never repeating a number within a month's time.

HAL BLOCK, comedy writer for the Star Theater, broke up a Brown Derby crowd the other night with the crack that some comedy is so high class that all the eggs are candied before they go on the air.

William O. Freeman and President Walter Dill Scott of the university—and is approved by the university gardener.

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Students who violate Evanston traffic rules are being made to mow portions of the Northwestern university lawn—and there are many acres of it. The idea originated with Mayor Henry D. Penfield, Policy Chief.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Some say Swing is passing out.

But Hollywood doesn't believe it. Hollywood is set for a ride in a jitterbuggy. Hollywood is going to bring it back, if it's gone. Or give it the coup de grace, if it's going. For a long time now the "influence" has been apparent in pictures. Young ones, old ones—it's supposed to be especially funny when the old ones do it—have been trucking and Suzy Q-ing either en masse or for single "characterizing" shots. (Venerable Harry Davenport does it effectively, in this manner, in "The Cowboy and the Lady," and so does Gary Cooper.)

The Dead End Kids did a little of it in "Angels With Dirty Faces." The Little Tough Guys, not to be out-trucked, are showing their stuff in "In Society." There's a picture at Universal—with Ted Weems and his orchestra—called "Swing, Sister, Swing." There'll be swing in "Ice Follies," and swing (a la Rita) in "The Three Musketeers." The movie, "St. Louis Blues," is full of it, with Matty Malneck and his boys providing the hot licks. Dick Powell's new one, "Always Leave Them Laughing," is concerned with the transformation of a classical musician into a jitterbug. Maxine Sullivan has left her blue notes in several of the new pictures. "The Wizard of Oz" has a Jitterbug Song.

Which is all very well—for the swingalongs. The rest of us can have our jitterbug jamboree in waltz-time—in "The Great Waltz." That sequence showing how the Vienna villagers succumbed to the waltz is as frantic jitterbugging as ever you'll see today—but in good waltz-time.

Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers are doing nothing to contribute to the longevity of swing. Not this time. In "The Castles" they haven't even any new dances. Just the old ones that Irene and Vernon danced and made popular.

Hermes Pan, who looks like Fred and helps with the Astaire-Rogers dance routines, says the Texas Tommy might catch on again. Also the Maxixe—although that's more difficult. Irene Castle today thinks jitterbugging will pass. She doesn't like it. But she said so she'd be thought a back number—which she isn't. She doesn't say so.

Hermes Pan, a tender-hearted guy, is having his troubles. The big chorus numbers of yesterday are gone from the screen. The other day he had to select 60 steps for a series of dance shots showing how Castle dancing influenced the world.

"Two years ago," he said, "the girls were so busy I couldn't have found 60. Today I ask for 60 and 500 girls apply."

He knows most of the girls, but he has to look through them when he's selecting. He can't hire all of them. It breaks him up. He wishes the "big numbers" would come back, but thinks they won't—not soon.

The movie Castles—while most of Hollywood is on the jitterbuggy—will do the Tango too. Sonja Henie, a smart girl, is doing a tango on ice in her new touring show. She'll put it in her picture, and she'll be making it about the time "The Castles" is showing. That ought to underscore the tango heavily.

If a Nobel prize for silence were to be established, one man would win without a word—Vice President Garner.

Student Law Breakers Must Mow College Lawn

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Students who violate Evanston traffic rules are being made to mow portions of the Northwestern university lawn—and there are many acres of it. The idea originated with Mayor Henry D. Penfield, Policy Chief.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

Advertisement for Scott's Scrapbook. It features a woman's face and a scrapbook. Text includes: "A FRENCH ARCHITECT COMBINED ALL THE GREAT TYPES OF ARCHITECTURE IN A VILLA NEAR SEVRES, FRANCE." "DARK EYES SEE BETTER IN DIM LIGHT THAN LIGHT EYES—DO ANYTHING OVER ON A BRUNETTE AT NIGHT!" "READING BOARDS ARE CARRIED BY SHEPHERDS IN TUNISIA—TEXTS FROM THE KORAN ARE WRITTEN ON THE BOARDS."

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. 148 Wednesday, November 23, 1938

University Calendar

Wednesday, November 23 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.: 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. Thursday, November 24 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.: 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. Friday, November 25 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.: 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 4:10 p.m.—Lecture: "Educational Progress in Denmark," by Dr. Thos. Dossing, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m.—Baconian lecture: "The Folk Schools of Denmark," by Dr. Thos. Dossing, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Saturday, November 26 10 a.m. to 12:00 m.: 3:00 p.m.-5 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 1:00 p.m.—Business meeting, University club. Sunday, November 27 2:30-4:30 p.m.; 7:00-9:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 6:00 p.m.—Sunday night buffet supper, University club. Monday, November 28 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.: 4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 12:00 m.—A.F.I., Iowa Union. 4:10 p.m.—Lecture by Professor Philipp Frank: "Interpretations of Quantum Mechanics," Room 301, Physics building. 7:30 p.m.—Graduate lecture by Professor Philipp Frank: "Modern Physics and Common Sense," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, November 29 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.: 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.; 6:00 p.m.-8:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Bridge, University Club. 7:30 p.m.—Spinners' Tea and Kensington, University Club. 7:30 p.m.—Camera Club, Fine Arts Auditorium. 7:30 p.m.—Society of Experimental Biology and Medicine, Medical Laboratories Building. Thursday, December 1 4:00 p.m.—Y. M. C. A. Vocational Guidance program, Room 221A, Schaeffer hall. 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Union board, Iowa Union. Friday, December 2 Language and Literature Conference, Old Capitol. 7:00 p.m.—Baconian lecture by Professor Axel T. Boethius: "Architecture of Imperial Rome and its Importance for Medieval Times," Chemistry Auditorium. 9:00 p.m.—Pica Ball, Iowa Union. Saturday, December 3 Language and Literature Conference vs. Iowa, Field House. Monday, December 5 12:00 m.—A. F. I., Iowa Union. 1:00 p.m.—State Conference on Social Welfare, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m.—Town Coeds, Currier hall recreation room. 8:00 p.m.—Concert by Robert Viroval, violinist, Iowa Union.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the President's office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

Medical Exam Very special attention is directed to the fact that this year and hereafter, by action of the Association of American Medical colleges in Syracuse, N. Y., last month, the medical aptitude test is to be given only once each year. Therefore, every student in the colleges and universities of the country who may be planning to register in any medical school for the year 1939-40, must be sure to take the medical aptitude test Dec. 2, as already announced; because any prospective medical student who fails to take this test at that time cannot be admitted to any medical college for the year 1939-40. H. C. DORCAS, Registrar

Student Absences Since Thanksgiving day, Nov. 24, is a holiday, your attention is called to the following regulation of the faculty of the college of liberal arts with regard to absences of students immediately before or immediately after a holiday or vacation. "Any student who is absent from the last meeting of the class in any course for which he is registered, preceding a holiday or vacation; or from the first meeting of any such class following such a holiday or recess (except the vacation preceding the opening of the new academic year in September) will lose one semester hour of credit for each such absence, unless the absence is excused by the committee on admission and classification." "Each student who has been absent from a class should present a petition to the dean of men (in case of men) or to the dean of women (in case of women) stating the reason for the absence." DEAN GEORGE F. KAY.

Graduate Lecture Prof. Philipp Frank of the German university in Prague, Czechoslovakia, will present a graduate college lecture at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the senate chamber. (See BULLETIN page 6)

Health Hints By Logan Clendening, M. D.

If the European dictators and democracies and soviet states could learn a lesson from the functions of the body, the world would be a very much more peaceful and happier place. Some of the organs, like the stomach, are democratic and some, like the heart, respond to dictatorship. The heart works faithfully all the time and overtime and never stages a sit-down strike except once.

I suppose the brain is closest to the soviet state, it is always bawling the other organs out and getting mixed up in its own machinery, but somehow in most instances, muddling through. The ductless glands are the dictators, some of them ruthless and some of them benevolent despots. In regulating the mechanisms of the body the pituitary which we studied yesterday is probably the adrenals glands, two small pieces of tissue—one seated on the upper pole of each kidney.

Has Two Parts They consist of two parts, the central part is a different gland, entirely different in function and structure from the cortex or rind of tissue which surrounds it. The central part consists of the cells which form adrenalin, a chemical hormone that does an active part in regulation. It works along with the pituitary secretion and they influence each other. Here are some of its functions. If an extra amount of adrenalin is shot into the blood stream this releases the stored-up sugar in the liver and also stimulates the pancreas to form insulin with which the muscles can burn the sugar thus creating energy. When you have a lot of work to do, a rigorous task, or when you want to be peppy, be sure your adrenalin secretion is working all right.

Adrenalin controls the amount of blood that is allowed to go to each part and it varies this with the changing needs. Controls Blood Pressure It also exerts a regulatory control of the blood pressure. The administration of adrenalin raises blood pressure. Some surgeons believe that removal of the adrenal glands is the proper treatment for high blood pressure. It is true that in some cases tumors of the adrenal have been found in conjunction with high blood pressure.

The other part of the adrenal—the cortex—has functions connected in some way with the functions of reproduction. It influences the gonads, the masculinity and femininity in some way depend on its secretion. Bearded women usually have something the matter with their adrenal cortex. A woman may begin to grow hair on the face, assume a masculine walk and begin to speak in a deep voice. Examination shows she has a tumor of the adrenal. Removal of this results in a restoration to the feminine status.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Figaro: (1) For over three months I have been suffering from three callouses on the sole of my left foot. Please tell me how to get rid of these. (2) How can I cure a case of 'water on the heel' on the soles of both feet? Answer: (1) If the callouses do not yield to ordinary corn plasters, the only thing I know of to do is to have them cut off by a surgeon or podiatrist. (2) The description is somewhat indefinite but it sounds like ringworm. Use the following powder, rubbed on twice a day: salicylic acid—five grams; menthol—two grams; camphor—eight grams; boric acid—50 grams; starch—35 grams. L. B.: "Would the regular use of an enema do any injury? How often can they be taken?" Answer: Yes. There are many cases of irritable colon and punctate infection of the colon from the over-zealous use of enemas. They should not be used regularly at all. Colonic flushings do even more harm.

Notre Dame Voted Nation's Leading Team

Little Hawks Wallop Raiders From Williamsburg by 43-23



Down The Sports Trail

By PAUL MICKELSON
NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—It is a very sad duty to report that our modern Stanley is back without his Livingstone. Vincent Richards found Big Bill Tilden in London, but Big Bill didn't come home with him. He may never return.

Such trivial items as a little finger and a taxi cab door ruined Richards' small but gallant plot to bring Tilden, perhaps the greatest tennis player who ever lived, back to his American homeland. Just as he had Big Bill tingling with joy, his old competitive spirit kindled to a high flame, Richards jumped out of a taxi cab in Copenhagen and slammed the door on the little finger of his right hand. The tip of the digit was clipped off, and so was the tour. Richards returned home; Big Bill went back to London.

Not Coming Home
"I hate to say this," said Vinnie with a gulp, "but I'm afraid Big Bill never is coming home. If I hadn't injured my finger in that dog-gone cab door it might have been different. Now Bill's back in London and I'm afraid he's going to stay. What's wrong? Oh, I guess Bill has some financial troubles over here. It's too bad we can't get him back. To almost everybody Tilden means tennis and tennis means Tilden."

Big Bill, reports Vinnie, is playing amazing tennis for a man of 46. For a set and a half he thinks Bill still can lick any man alive, but after that his legs give out on him and he can't stand the terrific pressure at which he always drives himself.

Some Stuff
Richards, however, asks that none of Big Bill's pals over here worry about their hero's three squares a day. Bill always lived in Babylonian splendor. He does even now. He has a very large and very swanky apartment in the Ritz Mayfair section of London, a flock of servants and the smartest-looking chauffeur in town. Vinnie hasn't been in Buckingham palace lately but from the way he talked Big Bill certainly is living in a hut or lean-to that compares favorably with his majesty's in everything but expense and silver service.

Homeless
At present, says Vinnie, Tilden is fighting nostalgic feelings for Broadway, Germantown and Philadelphia by writing and arranging a play soon to open in London. It's a comedy with a tennis background. For the first two or three nights, Vinnie understands, Bill will play the main role, after which a professional English actor will carry on.

"If the actor's lucky he will," predicted Vinnie. "One of the best actors I ever saw on a tennis court was Mr. Tilden. He could play possum better 'n any man I ever saw. I'll bet he won't play anything from Hamlet to Snow White and play it well."

I. C. H. S. Never Behind, Dominate Play From Start in Rough Tilt

Iowa City (43)	fg	ft	pf	tp
McLaughlin, f	4	0	2	8
Parker, f	1	0	2	2
Prescott, f	0	1	0	1
Devine, f	2	1	2	5
Buckley, f	1	0	2	2
Hirt, c	5	5	2	15
Heacock, c	0	4	0	4
Culbertson, c-g	0	0	0	0
Lemons, g	1	0	2	2
Lewis, g	0	0	4	0
McGinnis, g	0	0	3	0
Maher, g	1	0	1	2
Parks, g	0	0	1	0
Crumley, g	1	0	0	2
Walden, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	16	11	23	43
Williamsburg (23)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Dougherty, f	3	6	0	12
O'Donnell, f-c	0	0	2	0
Cook, f	1	2	1	4
Harris, f	0	0	0	0
Ahrens, c	0	0	4	0
Worth, g	0	1	4	1
Rathjen, g	1	1	3	3
Butler, g	0	0	3	3
Totals	5	13	17	23

Score by Quarters

Iowa City	9	17	37	43
Williamsburg	2	9	17	23

By EVERETT FEAY

Daily Iowan Sports Writer
Finding little opposition in their Iowa county neighbors, the Iowa City high school's Little Hawks rolled over the Williamsburg Raiders 43-23 here last night in their opening game of the season. The Hawks were able to amass the huge score and win with ease in spite of the fact that many of the players had only one night's practice due to the unscheduled lengthening of the football season.

Taking the lead early in the game with Ted "Airdale" McLaughlin's field goal, the Hawks were never headed. Only once did the Raiders from Williamsburg come within striking distance when immediately after "Airdale's" bucket, Dougherty tossed in a charity shot on Joe McGinnis' foul. But the Little Hawks pulled way ahead and their lead was never endangered.

Captain Russell Hirt won top honors in the evening's scoring with five field goals and as many free tosses for a total of 15 tallies. Dougherty, the Raiders' smooth-working forward, piled up 12 points through three buckets and six charity shots. McLaughlin poured in four baskets for eight tallies.

Iowa City's play was rough and showed a lack in practice. Ten of the 15 boys Merten used had only one night's practice behind them. Floor work was uneven, passing inaccurate, and coordination poor. The Hawks have yet to find their basket eye. In spite of the big score, the Iowa City boys were able to cash in on only 16 of their 64 shots last night.

But at times the Red and White quintet flashed a form that foretells great things in the future. The few times they were clicking on the offense, Iowa City presented a smooth-passing, fast-working outfit.

Iowa City's defense functioned well against Coach C. W. Lyttle's boys. The Mertenmen restricted the Iowa county lads to only 36 shots, 20 coming in the first half.

Leads Top Team
In the curtain raiser Herb Cormack's sophomore five downed the varsity reserves, 24-18. The play was close in the first half but in the second the sophs pulled away to victory.

Although the schedules have not been completed as yet they are in the making and should be finished by this afternoon. According to present plans the Quadrangle teams, co-op dorm teams and Town league teams will compete in their respective leagues on Monday and Wednesday nights in the field house. Tuesday and Thursday evenings will be reserved for the class A and B fraternity league games.

Although the intramural touch-football playoffs have not been completed, many of the dormitory and fraternity teams have been organized. Any team which plans to compete in intramural basketball may have the privilege of workouts in the field house any evening this week except Thursday.

In the only game in the fraternity league, Phi Delta Theta defeated Phi Epsilon Pi 27 to 7. After building up an early first half lead the Phi Delt's coasted on to victory with Delzell and Burnett turning in outstanding performances. Phi Delta Theta's next opponent is Phi Epsilon Kappa and the winner of this game will play the Phi Psi's for the fraternity league championship.

In the Town league Southwestern won on a forfeit from Northwestern and will play Northwestern for the championship of the Town league.

Folsom Loses To Whetstone By 7-6 Score

After trailing 7 to 6 at the half, Whetstone came back strong in the second period to defeat Folsom 13 to 7, winning the right to meet Kellogg for the championship of the Co-op dorm league. Two perfect touchdown passes, Ed Raspotnik to Bob Asmussen, featured Whetstone's victory drive. Their consistent play marks them as heavy favorites to capture the Co-op dorm championship.

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In the Town league Southwestern won on a forfeit from Northwestern and will play Northwestern for the championship of the Town league.



ELMER LAYDEN
NOTRE DAME COACH BRINGS HIS ALMA MATER BACK TO THE TOP AMONG COLLEGIATE FOOTBALL TEAMS

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1938 PAGE THREE

Football Wrangling at Pitt, Midway

Chicago May Give Up Big Time Football

CHICAGO, Nov. 22 (AP)—The University of Chicago, once one of football's great powers, may be nearing the end of the intercollegiate gridiron road. With a record of only one Big Ten victory in the last three seasons and only one win in eight games through the comparatively easy 1938 schedule, Chicago is taking steps to further lighten the Maroon program as the best way out of a gloomy situation.

"Chicago is systematically lightening its schedule," Athletic Director T. Nelson Metcalf said today. "This is the best solution to the problem of Chicago's consistent gridiron defeats. But if the university administration thinks a schedule in which the team plays smaller schools is harmful to public relations, I do not look with disfavor upon the abolition of intercollegiate football."

Chicago, which defeated De Pauw this season, last won a western conference title in 1924. Since that time football fortunes of the Maroons, who once produced such greats as Walter Eckersall, Fritz Crisler, John Thomas, Walter Steffen and more recently, Jay Berwanger, have declined steadily.

Attendance hit a new low this season. The "top" was about 6,500 paid for the Chicago-College of the Pacific game—"Homecoming" for A. A. Stagg, Pacific coach who tutored the Maroons in their glory days. Recently Illinois suspended gridiron relations with Chicago for 1940 because the Illinois officials desired a stronger team for its closing game.

Of that total the Raiders were able to sink only five.

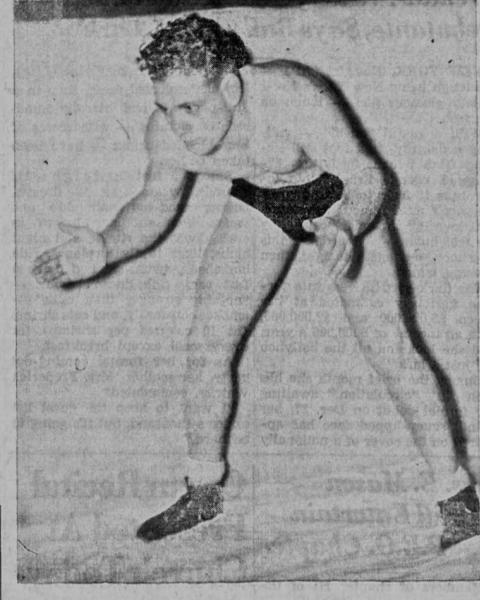
Fouls were numerous last night, especially on the Iowa City side of the ledger. The Little Hawks, displaying the usual roughness of first game play, were guilty of 23 miscues while Williamsburg fouled 17 times. Although they had so many errors marked against them, the Hawks lost only one man—Ted "Skeeter" Lewis—via the foul route. Worth and Ahrens fouled out for Williamsburg, the former going out in the first quarter.

The Hawks took charge of the play from the very beginning and dominated throughout. The plucky little Raider five was no opposition for the Red and White lads.

Coach Merten substituted often, experimenting with his lineup to find replacements for Burger, Putnam, Rogers and Wheeler, lost from last year's powerful squad through graduation.

In the curtain raiser Herb Cormack's sophomore five downed the varsity reserves, 24-18. The play was close in the first half but in the second the sophs pulled away to victory.

Mat Captain Carl Vergamini To Compete Again As Light-Heavy



One of the rumors which has floated about during the last two months has, apparently, met the end which comes to all rumors since Capt. Carl Vergamini has again donned his wrestling trunks and has set about bringing his weight down to the 175 pounds that it was said he couldn't make.

The story, which was gaining headway as the football season drew near its close, was to the effect that Vergamini, captain and regular light-heavyweight on Mike Howard's mat team, was far above the 175 maximum poundage and that he would not attempt to scale down to the required weight.

This, had it been a fact, might have caused plenty of grief to Coach Mike Howard, for, had Vergamini given up hope of wrestling as a light-heavy, there would have been an extra heavyweight.

In the heavy division, Mike has been counting on the powerful Wilbur Nead and, with Nead present, the Hawkeye mat squad needs no other heavyweights. Thus, Vergamini's extra pounds would have given Mike a pair of top notch heavies, only one of whom would be allowed to perform in meets. At the same time, the 175 pounds class, in which Vergamini rates as one of the best matmen of the Big Ten, would have been in a sad plight.

However, Mike was never badly worried about those pounds which some said might wreck his wrestling team and, since Vergamini has rejoined the squad, there seems little cause for worry. Vergamini states that he expects to have very little trouble in getting down to his regular wrestling weight before the mat season gets under way.

It was further disclosed that the star light-heavy was just as heavy when he reported last year and that, although it took plenty of work to make his weight, he was ready long before the season started. With an early start such as he is getting this year, Vergamini says he and Mike are anticipating no trouble more serious than will be occasioned by having to stop work while denying rumors.

Bowman Blasts Criticism Of 'Amateurism'

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 22 (AP)—A long-smouldering controversy over football at Pitt broke wide open today, with Chancellor John G. Bowman assailing interference "from unofficial managers who want to sit in the press box."

Bowman's outburst preceded by an hour a charge by Pitt's varsity letter club, comprising 900 former athletes, that he had rejected a proposal for an "impartial" investigation of athletic affairs.

The chancellor, in one of his infrequent addresses to a student assembly, turned suddenly from generalities to a hot blast at critics of the Bowman "code" which put Pitt athletics on a "strictly amateur basis" a year ago.

His speech apparently was provoked by the student newspaper's demand for an explanation of the athletic situation and reports of a threatened strike of freshman football players. The freshmen complained they were being "dunned" for payment of tuition notes, which they claimed they signed as a formality.

Angrily, Bowman denied that he was unsympathetic to football or unfriendly to Coach Jock Sutherland, pledged continuance of the "code," and blamed athletic troubles on "unofficial managers" inside and outside the university. He added:

"Only half an hour ago I received a threat, and I have received numerous others, telling me that I must back down in my stand on Pitt's athletic policy or take the consequences."

Dr. Norman C. Ochsenschirt, head of the letter club, disclosed that he called Bowman shortly before the speech. Ochsenschirt declared Bowman refused the suggestion for an investigation and declined action upon a memorandum handed him by club representatives on Nov. 17.

Here and There With 'T' Men

By Hooker Hohenhorst
Thanks to that fine organization, "The Monday Morning Quarterbacks Club," "T" Men's day was a financial success. In spite of the fact that they did not receive their balloons they kicked through with their contributions. Besides saving the "T" club plenty of red, embarrassed faces, it also saved them some red ink which we hope we never have to use.

Frank Balazs is tapering off from his football activities by keeping track of some six or seven basketballs which are used in practice by the varsity cages.

Not a day passes that some screwball asks me what the real reason was for Nile Kinick not reporting for basketball. Some of these same people ask me to verify some of the craziest rumors I have ever heard.

Well here is the straight dope. Nile's own statement to the effect that his studies came first is the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the real McCoy, so help me.

There were at least 20 changes made in the 1938-39 basketball rules by the National Basketball Rules committee. If you would like to get cleared up on some of the technicalities see Waldo Geiger at Racine's. That boy is really up to date on those rules.

Mississippi Valley Conference Standings

WLT	Pct	TPOF
Iowa City	5 1 0	833 78 51
West Waterloo	5 1 0	833 97 51
Franklin	5 2 0	714 137 56
Wilson	4 2 0	667 105 43
Davenport	2 1 1	667 47 37
Clinton	2 3 1	400 44 65
Roosevelt	1 3 1	250 13 65
East Waterloo	1 3 0	250 32 51
Dubuque	1 6 1	142 25 105
McKinley	0 4 1	000 33 93

U-High Works On Fundamentals For Initial Tilt

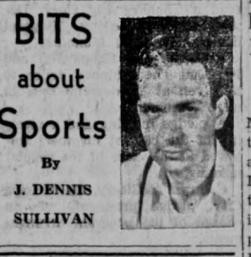
Former U-High alumni were called upon by Coach Brechler yesterday to test the offensive and defensive abilities of his current cage squad.

Although actual scrimmage was held, Coach Brechler had his regulars run through their offensive plays against a set defense formed by the alumni. From the results of the offensive workout it is evident that the U-High lads still need much more work on fundamentals. Ball handling was ragged and the passing was wild and erratic. However, at times when plays weren't hampered by ineffective ball handling, the Blues showed that they have possibilities of developing a potent scoring attack.

In addition to the offensive drill which was somewhat disappointing, the Blues were given a shorter defensive workout. With the former lads on the offensive, the U-High boys set up a man for man defense which functioned quite satisfactorily. Although hampered by the height disadvantage, the high school boys were aggressive and alert, intercepting many passes and forcing the opposition to shoot from far out on the court.

In yesterday's drill Coach Brechler used "Red" Dawson and Ernie Krogh at forwards, Captain Ed Burns at center, Duane Carson at one guard with Si Bey, Owen Morgan, and Chuck Means alternating at the other guard post. Another practice session is in store for today with more work on fundamentals and possibly a brief scrimmage.

Texas Christian and Duke In Second and Third Slots



Irish Have Defeated Ranking Teams From East, Midwest, West

By BILL BONI
NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP)—Numbering ranking teams from the east, middle west and south among its eight victories, Notre Dame's all-conquering football team today retained its top ranking among the leading gridiron powers in the latest Associated Press poll of the country's leading sports writers.

The fact that Georgia Tech, from the south; Army, Navy and Carnegie Tech, from the east; and Minnesota and Northwestern, two front-rank Big Ten teams, bowed before the might of Irish football was the deciding factor that kept Elmer Layden's crew, with 48 first-place ballots and 807 points, ahead of Texas Christian, with 28 and 746. T.C.U. has scored 234 points in nine games to Notre Dame's 149 in eight, but the Southwest conference leaders have played a less representative schedule.

Of the 84 ballots, the other first-place nominations were split among the next three teams. Duke, only unbeaten-untied-unscored on major eleven in the country, drew three No. 1 votes and 553 points, to place third. Tennessee, also given three votes as top team, and once-beaten Pittsburgh, given two, tied for fourth with 523 points.

Behind them came Oklahoma, all-winning Big Six conference champion; Carnegie Tech, downed only by Notre Dame; Minnesota, repeating Big Ten title-holder; California, sure of at least a tie for Pacific coast conference honors; and Cornell, the Eastern "Ivy League's" dominant power.

The final relative standings of Duke and Pittsburgh should be settled Saturday before a Durham, N. C., crowd that promises to set a record for Dixie football. Davey O'Brien, on the same afternoon, will lead his high-gear T.C.U. machine against Southern Methodist in the deciding game of the Southwest conference race; Tennessee will stack its perfect slate against Kentucky, last but one of the Volunteers' rivals, on Thursday, when Carnegie Tech meets North Carolina State and Cornell battles Pennsylvania in their annual "Turkey Day" scrap.

Only Minnesota and California, of the first 10, can stand on their present records when the final returns are in, while of the scores of others only Notre Dame, which winds up its campaign Dec. 3 against Southern California, gets a chance to rest this week.

Minnesota, which bounced back with a vengeance to trounce Wisconsin in its finale, was the week's lone new-comer to the head of the class, coming up from 23rd place. Notre Dame and T.C.U. remained where they were last week; Duke and Tennessee exchanged places, as did Oklahoma and Carnegie, while California remained ninth on the list and Cornell dropped to tenth.

The tabulation (first-place votes in parentheses, points scored on 9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

Generous Comish

NEW YORK, (AP)—The New York State Athletic commission yesterday officially awarded the middleweight boxing championship, as it recognizes that title, to Fred Apostol of San Francisco for his eight round knockout of young Corbett III in Madison Square Garden last Friday night.

Aint Love Grand

ST. LOUIS, (AP)—With the temperature just a degree above freezing, wrestler George Zaharias and Mildren (Babe) Didrikson, professional athlete, played golf yesterday to celebrate the announcement of their forthcoming marriage.

IT'S SIMPLE, FELLOWS

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Your Sox Finished @1c pr.
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Bits about Sports

By J. DENNIS SULLIVAN

Mississippi Valley Conference Standings

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Clinton	2 3 1	400 44 65
Roosevelt	1 3 1	250 13 65
East Waterloo	1 3 0	250 32 51
Dubuque	1 6 1	142 25 105
McKinley	0 4 1	000 33 93

Games this week

Moline at Davenport (Thanksgiving Day).

Local Couple Take Vows At St. Wenceslaus

To Make Home In Iowa City After Short Wedding Trip

St. Wenceslaus church was the scene of the wedding of Helen Gilroy Kline, youngest daughter of Mrs. P. L. Gilroy, 1833 C. street, and Vern Nash yesterday morning at 8 o'clock. Mr. Nash is the son of Mrs. Mary Nash, 222 E. Brown street.

The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil performed the single ring service. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Gilroy, aunt and uncle of the bride, sang a group of three nuptial songs including "Adoro Ce," "O Lord, I Am Not Worthy," and "Ave Maria." Mrs. Phillip Englert provided the organ accompaniment.

Jack Dana and John Lenoch served as acolytes at the service. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gilroy, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, were the only attendants.

The bride was attired in a floor-length gown of white satin, fashioned with a high neckline and long sleeves. Over this she wore a finger-tip veil of tulle. Her bridal bouquet was of white carnations.

Mrs. Gilroy, as matron of honor, wore a gown of turquoise taffeta. With this she wore a wine hat and wine accessories. Her flowers were carnations.

Immediately following the ceremony, there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents where a three course breakfast was served to twenty relatives and friends.

The couple left immediately on a wedding trip to Chicago. Upon their return, they will be at home at 412 S. Dodge street.

Mr. Nash is employed at the University hospital.

Church Group To Have Supper

All Methodist students are invited to attend the Thanksgiving supper which the Wesley Foundation will have tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. at the student center.

Reservations should be made at the student center before noon today.

Church Group To Give Party

Members of the Wesley Foundation of the First Methodist church will have an informal dance Friday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union.

Johnny Shotwell and his swing quintet will play for the dancing. Chaperons for the affair will be Supt. and Mrs. I. A. Opstad and Mrs. and Mrs. Wendell Smith.

Jean Hamrill, A3 of Indianapolis, Ind., chairman, is in charge of general arrangements. Paul Rietz, A1 of Rowan, is in charge of ticket sales. Rosa Wilson, A1 of Iowa City, and Marjorie Eggleston, A2 of Vinton, are members of the program committee. Special dances will be in charge of Betty Jean Stribley, A1 of Waucoma and Phyllis Whitmore, A2 of Batavia.

231 Home Loans Made in Iowa During October

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22 (Special) — The 38 insured savings and loan associations in Iowa made 231 home loans in October, it was announced today by Nugent Fallon, general manager of the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance corporation. Figures were compiled from reports received from the associations and R. J. Richardson, president of the Federal Home Loan bank of Des Moines. Loans include those for construction, purchase, reconduction and refinancing of homes.

In the first 10 months of 1938, these mutual, locally owned and operated, thrift and home-financing institutions reported savings invested in them increased \$2,247,140, the total savings entrusted to their care as of Nov. 1 being \$7,701,830.

Such savings are fully protected up to \$5,000 for each investor by the insurance corporation, a \$116,000,000 federal government instrumentality.

Announces Pledging

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of Allen Nye Jr., A1 of Ida Grove.

C. I. O. Father and Daughter

John L. Lewis, C.I.O. chairman, and his daughter Kathryn, are snapped poring over newspaper accounts of the organization's convention in Pittsburgh. Kathryn is a delegate to the convention.

Methodist Group To Give Dance At Youdes Inn

The Kappa Phi meeting Monday evening carried out a Thanksgiving theme. A poem, "Thanksgiving Day," was read by Betty Lockwood, A4 of Maynard, and Helen Aucker, A3 of Mason City, read a Thanksgiving story. Devotions were led by Margaret Brandhorst, A2 of Manning.

Plans for the Kappa Phi and Phi Tau Theta dinner dance to be given at Youdes Inn Dec. 10 were discussed.

A pledge meeting and a meeting of the cabinet members followed at the close of the regular meeting.

Cathryn McCleery, C3 of Iowa City, pledge president, was in charge of the program arrangements.

State Officers To Visit Here

In honor of three state officers who will visit in Iowa City, the American Legion auxiliary will entertain at a dinner for its members Dec. 1 at 8:30 p.m.

At 8 p.m. there will be an open meeting at the Community building to which the public is invited.

Three women, Mrs. Oscar Hanson of Sioux City, department president; Mrs. M. Myrton Skelley of Des Moines, department secretary; and Mrs. A. W. Hinderman of Wapello, department of rehabilitation chairman, will address the group on the subject of rehabilitation.

While in Iowa City the officers will visit University hospital and Oakdale sanatorium.

Dec. 8 the auxiliary will sponsor a public display and sale of articles made by Oakdale patients. This will be held in the Community building also.

Musicians Will Be Presented At Iowa Union

Julius Glayston, 'cellist, and Mrs. Clara Harper, contralto, will be presented at a musicale to be given Saturday at 3 p.m. in the University clubrooms at Iowa Union. One hundred invitations to the musicale have been issued by Mrs. Arthur Steindler, 103 Melrose avenue, and Mrs. Hans Muenzer, 327 Blackhawk avenue.

A graduate of the conservatory of music at Nebraska Wesleyan college, Mrs. Harper studied voice for several years in the east and served as head of the voice department of Evansville college, Evansville, Ind.

Dr. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, will provide the piano accompaniment for his wife.

Mr. Glayston, formerly of Vienna, Austria, was graduated from the Vienna conservatory, and during a visit to this country a few years ago appeared with the New York Symphony orchestra. At present he is visiting the Steindlers. Dr. Steindler is a cousin of Mr. Glayston.

Out-of-town guests for the musicale and houseguests of Dr. and Mrs. Steindler will be Dr. and Mrs. Robert Werndorf of Council Bluffs.

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Violet Anderson Elected President

At a meeting of the Town Coed club in the Currier hall recreational rooms Monday evening, Violet Anderson, A4 of Sergeant Bluffs, was elected chairman of the program committee. Miss Anderson succeeds Ruth Williams, A3 of Des Moines, as president.

Rainbow Girls Will Give Dance

The "Rainbow Fall Fling" will be given this evening in the river room of Iowa Union. This annual dance given by the Order of Rainbow Girls will be from 9 to 12 o'clock. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Graduate Employed

Vera Sheldon, who was graduated from the school of journalism of the University of Iowa in June, is now a social service worker of Clark county in Osceola.

Starlets Display Latest Millinery

Brenda Frazier, America's Famous Debutante, Says Ballyhoo 'A Lark'

NEW YORK, Nov. 22 (AP) — It's tough being New York's No. 1 society glamour girl — tough on the feet.

With a rueful "ouch!" — rubbing a daintily-shod foot still sizzling from 5 a.m. festivities, 17-year-old Brenda Frazier told today how it feels to be known as America's most famous debutante.

"I love it," she said. "But, golly my feet hurt!" — A tea dance this afternoon, out again tonight, then dancing later."

The dark-eyed heiress to a fortune variously estimated at between \$3,000,000 and \$8,000,000, with an income of \$200,000 a year, said she looks on all the ballyhoo as "just a lark."

During the brief month she has been in "circulation," awaiting her formal debut on Dec. 27, her round, saucy-lipped face has appeared on the cover of a nationally

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The Cornell college symphony orchestra under the direction of Prof. Lloyd Oakland, collaborates with the oratorio society for this event of the musical year, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Dec. 11, in the college chapel.

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More Than Majority In the house of the 75th congress, democrats from the same states cast 141 of the party's total of 328 votes. In the 76th congress they will have 141 votes out of a party total of 262, or more than a majority of the party strength.

And the democratic line — up from the south and the so-called border states like Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee and Oklahoma, is virtually unchanged from the old congress. The election brought only a few new faces from that area. Senator-elect Stewart of Tennessee is one. In the house there will be only 17 new democrats from those states.

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More Than Majority In the house of the 75th congress, democrats from the same states cast 141 of the party's total of 328 votes. In the 76th congress they will have 141 votes out of a party total of 262, or more than a majority of the party strength.

And the democratic line — up from the south and the so-called border states like Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee and Oklahoma, is virtually unchanged from the old congress. The election brought only a few new faces from that area. Senator-elect Stewart of Tennessee is one. In the house there will be only 17 new democrats from those states.

Speculation Already there is speculation as to just how this realignment of relative strength between the northern and western democrats on the one hand and those from the "solid south" and border states on the other may affect party policy-making either in the next congress or in the 1940 presidential race preliminaries.

There can be little doubt that the southerners and border-staters will have the votes to veto any legislative proposal drawing their united opposition. It is a new factor the White House and party leaders in congress will have to weigh at every legislative or parliamentary step. The steam-roller of huge party majorities in both houses from non-southern states is no longer available.

Old Rule? This situation has intensified the talk among Washington political observers as to whether the southern democrats will insist that the old "two thirds rule" be restored at the democratic national convention in 1940. This rule required a two-thirds vote for a presidential or vice-presidential nomination. For a century, it gave the solid south virtually a veto power over candidates

Iowa's Religious Activities to Begin Finance Drive Sunday

1938 Campaign To Open With Sendoff Dinner

Thousands Reached Annually Through Religious Functions

A campaign for funds to finance the expanded religious activities program at the University of Iowa will begin Sunday evening with a send-off dinner in the river room in Iowa Union.

The drive will last through Dec. 3, under the supervision of the religious activities board, with Prof. E. G. Schroeder, head of the division of physical education, as chairman.

Iowa's religious activities include all the student campus religious societies, which work jointly through the religious activities board. These groups include the student religious council, the Y. W. C. A., the Y. M. C. A., Newman club, Catholic organization, Philo club, Jewish organization, and the Negro forum.

Iowa's religious activities division gets its budget from students, faculty and contributions of friends. Until two years ago, this budget was met in part by a Rockefeller fund. Last year, almost \$3,300 was raised among faculty members, students, alumni and townspeople.

The general outline of this year's campaign was announced yesterday by Hillis Hauser, A4 of Marshalltown, a member of the staff.

Fraternity speakers will solicit upon designated days at sorority houses, and sorority women will go to fraternity houses.

Dormitories will be canvassed by solicitor teams within the dorms. The town districts, including men and women living in private homes, have been divided into nine zones. Solicitor teams of both men and women will handle the drive within each zone.

There will be some 125 solicitors at work throughout the whole of next week.

The general committee in charge met for the first time yesterday afternoon. Members are Jane Levine, A2 of Shenandoah; Betty Harpel, A3 of Manistich, Mich.; Hugh Ellsworth, A2 of Des Moines; John Nichols, A2 of Vinona; Anne Mikulasek, A3 of Newton; Robert O'Meara, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Robert Lee, A2 of Nevada; Parke Woodworth, E3 of Ipswich, S. Dak.; Anne McPhee, G of Newton, Mass.; Prof. William H. Morgan of the religious activities board, and Hillis Hauser.

Thousands of students are reached each year through the campus religious activities. An estimated 1,000 are reached through a democratic and all-inclusive student religious council, representing, in addition to the clubs mentioned above, church student societies from the various churches.

During the past year, according to reports of the board, 1,200 students were reached through individual conferences with staff members for counsel on personal or program problems. More than 120 selected freshmen each year attend the two-day freshman conference. A total of 550 attended the opening vesper of the year Sept. 18.

More than 1,200 additional students have been reached through fireside and other discussion groups led by faculty members and ministers, in social service media, my deputations to nearby towns, in the intercollegiate peace institute and in other forms of meetings.

Prof. Howard R. Bowen of the college of commerce is treasurer of the religious activities board. Mrs. E. W. Lane is recording secretary.

Other members are Prof. H.

Geology Club Honors Guest

"Some Frontiers of Petroleum Geology" was the topic discussed by A. I. Levorsen at the dinner given in his honor by Geology club at Iowa Union Monday evening.

Mrs. Levorsen is one of the chief consulting geologists in the mid-continent oil fields. The discussion covered various types, plans and methods being used or being experimented on to find new oil fields. He also explained the fine points of geology employed in finding oil.

Rudolph Edmund, G of Fairfield, who was in charge of the dinner, explained that a consulting geologist is one who is not employed by one company, but is a specialist in his field and works on specific problems for different companies. This position is beyond the point where a man is employed by one company as chief or general geologist.

There were about 60 persons present at the dinner. Many of these were visitors from other schools who had come to hear Mr. Levorsen.

Dossing Will Give Baconian Lecture Friday

First Guest Speaker To Lead Discussion In Senate Chamber

Dr. Thomas Dossing, director of the Danish public library system and the first visiting speaker to appear on Baconian lecture series, will speak on "Folk Schools in Denmark" Friday evening.

The lecture will be presented in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 8 p.m.

A round table discussion of educational progress in Denmark will also be conducted by Dr. Dossing at 4:30 p.m. Friday in the senate chamber.

Dr. Dossing has been a member of the council on scientific libraries under the ministry of education since 1928 and a member of the committee on state pensions to authors since 1930. He was editor of "Dansk Tidsskrift" and of other bibliographical publications.

Engineering Students To Address Meeting

Leo Radcliffe, E3 of Iowa City; Charles Kipphan, E3 of Middle Amana, and Rudolph Roessel, E3 of New Orleans, will speak at the regular meeting of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers this afternoon.

Radcliffe will talk about "Black Top Roads," Kipphan will discuss "Gas at New York World's Fair," and Roessel will have for his topic, "The Use of Rubber in Vibration Isolation."

The meeting will be in room 105, engineering building.

O. Croft, head of the mechanical engineering department; the Rev. Ilton T. Jones; Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion; Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division; Prof. Herbert Martin of the philosophy department; Prof. Edna Patzig of the graphic and plastic arts department.

Dr. F. R. Peterson, head of general surgery at University hospital; Ted Rehder, assistant director of Iowa Union; Dean Wiley B. Rutledge of the college of law; Dean George D. Stoddard of the graduate college; Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department and Mrs. A. H. Woods.

Members of the staff are Margaret MacDonald, Miss McPhee, Houser and Professor Morgan.

Radio Sound Men Display Many Talents

Heinen, Nelson Will Demonstrate Abilities Tonight in Play Broadcast



It may not look like it, but this is a picture of a parade, horses marching down the street in step with a band. That is, it is a sound picture which gives that impression to the listening radio audience when these sounds are broadcast over the air waves.

"All it takes is an ear for sound and a big pile of junk," say the two sound men of WSUI.

Ray Heinen, A4 of Cherokee, and James Nelson, E3 of Anita, display with pride their "junk," which is kept in a workshop in the university theater studio, for it comprises innumerable sounds which add to radio productions.

However, Assistant Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, in charge of many of these radio productions, claims there is more to this business of being a sound man than Heinen or Nelson modestly claim.

He says that a sound man must also be reliable, quick, possess good rhythmic sense and dramatic sense, so that he can mold his sound into the production as a whole. He must be somewhat of a builder and know something about electricity. And to top that—he must be able to "take it," because he is the "fall guy" of radio shows.

Heinen and Nelson will demonstrate their abilities as sound technicians at 8 o'clock tonight over WSUI in the production "Discovery" by Donald Sturges. The show dramatizes the voyage of Lief Ericson to North America, using the interesting idea of rhythm between the characters and the chorus.

In this show, Heinen and Nelson will produce the sounds of wind, surf, sails being raised, rain, waves, the creak of oars and pulling the boat up on the shore.

The wind storm sounds will come from recordings. The raising of sails will be done by flapping canvas in front of the microphone. A squeaky chair will simulate the creaking of the oars as the ship is rowed. What the radio audience will hear as the pulling on shore of a boat will be one of the sound duo scraping his foot in a box of gravel covered by canvas.

Surf sounds are made by shaking a basketball bladder partially filled with B.B. shot, and other water sounds are achieved by stirring canvas in a tub.

When any sound effect is needed in a show, the sound man has to produce it. If he doesn't have it on a recording, then he must invent it.

An assignment to imitate a Model T taxed Heinen's and Nelson's ingenuities to the point of producing a fish reel, an alarm clock, jello mold, flour sifter, noise maker, horn, cup and some corn. The procedure of starting the Model T involved: winding the fish reel, setting off the alarm clock and allowing the revolving wheel to scrape the inside of the jello mold, whirling the noise maker, turning the flour sifter, dropping the kernels of corn in the cup and blowing the horn. This assignment was a two-man job.

To make the sound of a motor boat, all the two sound men do is hold a \$5 bill (\$1 will do) in both hands and flap it in front of the mike.

A paper sack filled with dry leaves can be rattled to imitate a man walking through the woods in the fall. Or, if he is walking on pine needles or straw, a mere bending of the straws in a whisk-broom will produce the effect.

By beating upon their chests, Heinen and Nelson make their radio listeners hear a man running on the turf or a football player pounding away for a touchdown.

A horse's hoof beats are produced by beating coconut half-

over the air. Nelson is pounding two half-shells of coconut into some sod in the box, simulating the effect of marching horses' hoofs. Both students intend to find their life occupations in radio, Heinen in sound, and Nelson in comedy-writing and acting.

used in productions is reproduced by recordings.

The library of the radio station includes a wide range of recorded sounds: airplanes, automobiles, trains, police cars, bells, boats, whistles, bugle calls, chimes, children, crashes, crowds, applause, explosions, parades, gun shots, storms, telephones, walking, water, war, etc.

These recorded sounds may be played at either 78 or 33 and one-third revolutions per minute. The effects gained by the different speeds may be quite different, say Heinen and Nelson. By slowing down the revolutions, a laughing crowd becomes animals in the zoo, a talking crowd changes to the noise of the stockyards, a fire siren to a vacuum cleaner and a train to factory noises.

Some rain sounds better at 33 and one-third revolutions per minute than it does at 78, and by changing the speed to 78, the two sound men can bring the bombardment of a battle closer.

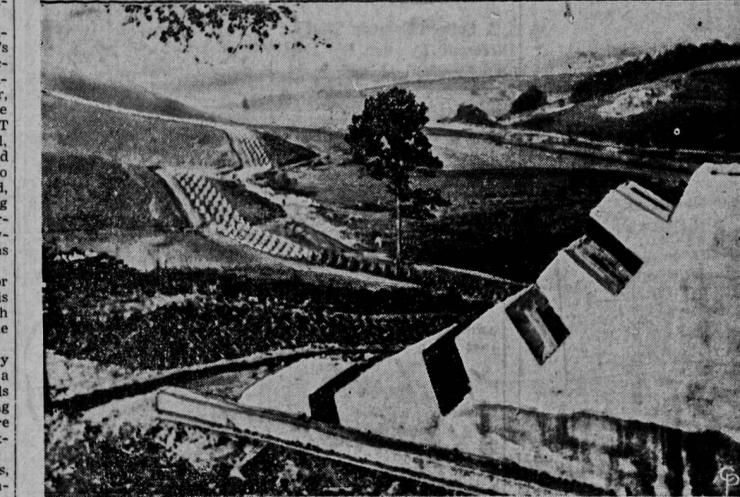
Besides these recorded sounds, a good many of the effects are accomplished from the control board by fading, cross-fading and superimposing one sound upon the other.

Nelson supplies most of the vocal sounds. He can imitate train whistles, automobiles, baby cry, dog whine, hound, chicken, goat, sheep, little girls and other sounds needed. He learned to cry like a baby by standing on a street corner and listening to a baby in a buggy crying while its mother was inside a store shopping.

Nelson is studying all angles to radio from acting on down to script writing and sound. He is especially interested in comedy and hopes some day to do a "Jack Benny" type of program.

Heinen is interested totally in the sound business of radio. His ambition is to be the sound man on a national network. Both students became interested in sound work only last year.

Tank Stoppers on the Nazi Siegfried Line



Declaring she would be protected by a ring of concrete and steel, Germany built the Siegfried line on the western front. In the fore-

ground is a new type of concrete road barrier, which can be moved on rails. In background, stretching over hills, are closely

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS Radio Speaking Program

The third program in the anti-tuberculosis campaign will be given today at 4:15 with students from What Cheer high school giving the talks.

Drama Hour

Donald Sturges, G of Hartford, Conn., has written a script about the voyage of Lief Ericson to North America which will be dramatized over WSUI tonight at 8 o'clock. Principal parts will be taken by Frank South, A3 of W. Des Moines; John Young, A4 of Arton; Paul Miner, A3 of Cedar Falls, and Milo Green, A3 of Corning. Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger will direct.

Stage Review

Beverly Barnes, A4 of Clinton, will review this week in the theater on the stage door review program at 8:30.

Today's Program

8 a.m.—Morning chapel

8:15 a.m.—Manhattan Concert band

8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies

8:50 a.m.—Service reports

9 a.m.—Within the classroom

"The Greek Epic in English," Prof. Dorrance S. White

9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report

10 a.m.—Homemaker's forum

10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites

10:30 a.m.—The book shelf

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

11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes

12 noon—Rhythm Rambles

1 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats

2 p.m.—Campus activities

2:05 p.m.—The world bookman

2:10 p.m.—Within the classroom, "Modern Music," Prof. Philip G. Clapp

3 p.m.—Stories out of Iowa's past

3:15 p.m.—Songs and melodies

3:30 p.m.—American Association of University Women program

4 p.m.—Travelog

4:15 p.m.—Radio speaking program

4:30 p.m.—Speech clinic of the air

4:45 p.m.—Radio news highlights

5 p.m.—Earl Harrington and his orchestra

5:30 p.m.—Men of tomorrow

5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air

6 p.m.—Dinner hour program

7 p.m.—Children's hour

7:30 p.m.—Evening musicale

7:45 p.m.—German prose and poetry

8 p.m.—Drama hour

8:30 p.m.—Stage door review

8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air

A. D. Pi's Unbeaten During Second Week Round of Volleyball

The results of the second week round of mixed volleyball competition were announced following last night's play.

Alpha Delta Pi beat Coast house, 15 to 14. Eastlawn No. 1 beat Kappa Alpha Theta, 32 to 18.

Kappa Alpha Theta beat Eastlawn No. 2, 20 to 10; Eastlawn No. 1 beat Coast house, 26 to 21. Alpha Delta Pi beat Eastlawn No. 2, 23 to 20.

A second group of contestants will play tonight. Play will be resumed again next Tuesday and Wednesday, and will be concluded the week following.

3 Prizes Offered for Names For Quadrangle-Hillcrest Dance

Combined Party Of Two Dormitories To Be Annual Affair

A combined Quadrangle-Hillcrest dance, the first since the erection of the campus' newest dormitory, has been scheduled for Dec. 10 in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

In connection with what is designed to be an annual party, the committee for the dance is sponsoring a contest for a suitable and distinctive name for the affair.

Three prizes will be given for the best three names submitted. A name similar to those of other university parties, such as the Aesculapian Frolic, Pica Ball or Caps Caprice, is the type requested by the committee.

The deadline for names is Monday evening. Entries in the contest should be left at either the Quadrangle or Hillcrest offices, with the name of the person submitting the name included with the entry.

The final name will be announced by the committee shortly after the close of the contest.

The committee in charge of the dance includes the following representatives from the Quadrangle: Joe Lebeda, C3 of Belle Plaine; John Dillinger, A4 of Avoca; Joe Straub, M3 of Dubuque; Dick Peiffer, E4 of Mechanicsville, and Lewis Jolly, C3 of Waterloo.

Hillcrest representatives are Roy Wagner, L2 of LaPorte City; Don Purvis, C4 of Grundy Center; and Richard Young, C4 of Centerville.

There are some 700 students at the Quadrangle, and more than 200 at present living at Hillcrest.

Students To Read Selected Poetry Tonight

Six University of Iowa students will appear in a program of selected prose and poetry readings at 8 o'clock in room 221-A, Schaeffer hall. This is one in a series of programs given by Zeta Phi Eta, national speech arts fraternity for women.

On tonight's program will be Marold Glaspey, A2 of Hills; Anthony Paciotti, A4 of Virginia, Minn.; Margaret Lund, A4 of Peoria, Ill.; Marian Whinnery, A4 of Iowa City; Dorothy Ward, A2 of Iowa City, and Laura Lankford, A3 of Washington, D. C.

Prof. H. A. Greene Will Attend Meeting Of English Teachers

Prof. H. A. Greene of the extension division will attend the annual meeting of the National Council of English Teachers at St. Louis, Mo., this week-end.

Professor Greene will deliver a lecture on "Records of Pupils, Oral Activities as Aids in Curriculum Building" at the Friday session. His talk will be based on extensive research done in the field of language.

and for those LAST MINUTE EXTRAS...

POHLER'S

GROCERIES MEATS

Dubuque at Iowa Ave.

That make the Thanksgiving meal a success you can depend on this store to have them.

No order too small for our deliveries. Dial 4131.

Starting today at the Varsity are two first run \$250,000.00 Movie Quiz hits. Above are Dennis O'Keefe and Florence Rice in "VACATION FROM LOVE" and in inset are Joe Penner and June Travis who appear in "MR. DOODLE KICKS OFF."



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WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Congressman Dies' committee on investigation of un-American activities evidently overdid itself when it permitted recent witnesses' attacks on Governor Murphy of Michigan to get into its records. There is so general and violent a prejudice against communists in this country that it is a bit hazardous for anyone to be at all

of press comment to the purport that he was right about it. It isn't that an investigation of un-American activities is undesirable. If there is any appreciable amount of actual plotting in our midst against our politico-economic system, of course it ought to be investigated. But investigating what a few folks are merely THINKING, personally, individually and internally, without doing anything about it, is rather doubtful business. If a governmental system is mainly good there are not likely to be many people wishful to overthrow it. If it has certain defects it ought to be legitimate for some of them at least to THINK so.

ably contented. Oh yes, the farmers' kick, labor has its discontents and we white-collarites (my own group) have our grievances, but it's all mostly superficial. One of my earliest recollections is of the preachings of Herr Most, Cincinnati anarchist. Then there was Eugene V. Debs, a socialist. The I. W. W. followed. Now it's communists. Herr Most never made a dent, but in his day there was a lot of worry about him. We even hanged some supposed anarchists in Chicago. The state executed the revolutionists Sacco and Vanzetti for a holdup. Debs never did any harm, though he wound up in the penitentiary for opposing Uncle Sam's entry into the World war; at this writing plenty of Americans agree that he was right about it. The I. W. W. was an awful headache in its time, but it frazzled out voluntarily—hadn't enough believers in it to support it.

2 BIG HITS VARSITY 26c ANYTIME STARTS TODAY For Your Thanksgiving Entertainment Treat 2 FIRST RUN \$250,000.00

MOVIE QUIZ FEATURES

Their marriage vow read: "Love, Honor and Obey... but always have fun!" IT'S ROWDY! IT'S RIOTOUS!

VACATION from LOVE Dennis O'KEEFE - Florence RICE Reginald OWEN - June KNIGHT

FOOTBALL FEVER REACHES ITS DIZZIEST HEIGHTS!

JOE PENNER MR. DOODLE KICKS OFF JOE PENNER Luella Ball June Travis "GO - CHASE YOURSELF"

IOWA Come On KIDS! Annual Boy Scouts' BENEFIT SHOW THANKSGIVING MORNING Show Starts at 10 O'Clock FOOD DONATION FOR NEEDY IS YOUR ADMISSION

IOWA ENDS TONITE GINGER DOUGLAS ROGERS FAIRBANKS

Associate Hit George O'Brien in "GUN LAW"

Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2) ber of Old Capitol. His topic will be "Modern Physics and Common Sense."

Handicraft Club Handicraft club will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the craft room of the women's gymnasium. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Medical Aptitude Test Last year, under the auspices of the Association of American Medical colleges, the medical aptitude test was taken by 10,755 students of 628 colleges applying for admission to approximately 90 per cent of the approved medical schools of the United States.

French Dinner There will be a French dinner Wednesday, Nov. 23, at 6 p.m. at Smith's cafe. All those intending to come please notify Charline Porter or Dorothy Foster before Wednesday noon.

Zoology Seminar The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be held Friday, Nov. 25, at 4 p.m. in room 307 of the zoology building.

Library Hours The university library will be closed on Thursday, Nov. 24, in observance of Thanksgiving day.

A. A. U. W. Fellowships Women graduate students interested in fellowships to be granted this year by the American Federation of University Women, should write for application blanks to association headquarters, 1634 I street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Application for Degree All students who expect to receive a degree or certificate at the University convocation to be held Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1939, should make formal application on a card provided for the purpose at the Registrar's office on or before Thursday, Dec. 15, 1938.

Graduate Students Each student in the graduate college who expects to receive the master's degree or the doctorate at the forthcoming convocation, Jan. 31, 1939, is requested, so far as he or she may not have done so heretofore, to procure for us, immediately, the official transcript of whatever graduate work he may have accomplished in another graduate school, so that this may be taken into the account in determining whether he or she fulfills the requirements for the higher degree sought.

This should be done immediately, since otherwise it is possible that we shall be unable to certify for graduation next January a student who may have accomplished satisfactory work elsewhere just because we shall not have received the requisite official statement of it early enough.

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Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Grid for Daily Cross Word Puzzle with numbers 1-39.

ACROSS 1-A dried plum 5-One of the beatified souls 9-Quick, smart blow 10-Exclamation of disdain 12-Exclamation of inquiry 13-Forward 14-White lies 15-Veneration 16-Self-combining form 17-Clenched hand 18-Strait between Spain and Africa 23-Contrarily 29-Stir 31-Debate 32-Young boy 33-Any twining stem 34-Chinese measure 35-Close to 36-Great mass of ice 37-Food fish 38-Recollected 39-Healing ointment

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE SCRAWL AGED C RAILLERY OHM KEARIA TEASES WAND CRY F FOH HE BUGLE PA SOL A WOV MEET ANGELA AVE DIN ELK DERSE SLOGAN

The government of Egypt gave consideration in 1938 to the cultivation of tobacco but hesitated because such action would cut into the collection of import taxes.

On July 1, 1938, North Carolina had 39,442 families being served on rural electrification lines and 45,525 families on lines being built or authorized.

Brother RAT At West Point, it's 'cadet' At Annapolis, it's 'middle' At Virginia Military Institute, it's 'ENGLERT' PHIL SPITALNEY'S 'MOMENTS OF CHARM' - IN COLOR - MICKEY MOUSE 'Brave Little Taylor' - LATE NEWS

STRAID NOW Two Outstanding Features For THANKSGIVING!

The Dionne Quintuplets 'FIVE OF A KIND' JEAN HERSHOLT CLAIRE TREVOR CESAR ROMERO

Freshman Year with DIXIE DUNBAR WILLIAM LUNDIGAN CONSTANCE MOORE ERNEST TRUAX

PASTIME 26 NOW SHOWING BE HAPPY!

Jean PARKER Romance of the LIMBERLOST ERIC LINDEN MAIN

Iowan Want Ads Pay!

WANTED TO BUY - SMALL used upright piano immediately. Dial 5403. USED CARS FOR SALE - USED SEDAN - Good condition. Reasonable. Dial 2492. WANTED - I LAUNDRY WANTED LAUNDRY - CALLED for and delivered. Dial 5986. WANTED - STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts .09. Called for and delivered. Dial 9486. H. C. DORCAS, Registrar

LOOK YOURSELF OVER! Keep our skilled cleaners, finishers and tailors on the job, and you will look your best. A neat appearance is essential and valuable in business and social life. For proved quality cleaning Dial 4153 LeVora's Varsity Cleaners 23 E. Washington South from Campus We are fully insured MONITE Moleproofing

Classified Advertising Rates

Table with columns: No. of words, Lines, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days. Includes special cash rates and minimum charge \$10.

ROMANCE INC.

Sara Sue Davis, attractive young widow, creates a furore on the campus of Rice Institute, in Texas, when she erects a sign in front of her cottage announcing "COUNSEL IN ROMANCE." Her plan is to help guide 100 student "members" in their social and love affairs for a small fee. Bob Towne, campus football hero, attracted by Sara Sue, is the first to enroll. This enrages Peaches Pomeroy, a senior, who regarded herself as "Bob's girl" the previous year. Worthington Gurley, unprepossessing freshman, provides another interesting problem for Sara Sue. But the climax in her Cottage Plan occurs when sedate Dr. Thornton Holgate, new member of the faculty, begs Sara Sue to help him... then confides his love for Peaches Pomeroy. She does, and gives him his first lessons in "how to become more human." Then T. J. Sanders, a sports goods salesman, appears on the scene and seeks out Sara Sue to help him locate a pretty girl he had seen in the stands at a local football game. The girl, of course, is Sara Sue herself. Bob finds Sanders' dog at Sara Sue's and begins to suspect he has a rival. Sanders, much taken by Sara Sue, takes her to visit some dog kennels because she likes dogs, then makes other dates with her. Alone, she does some serious thinking about Sanders, Towne, Gurley and Dr. Holgate.

"I promise." He smiled appreciatively. "You know, Thorny, you are really quite a handsome man, when you give yourself a chance. I was just noticing the set of your chin. And you have a good nose and mouth, and very pretty eyes." Thornton Holgate, Ph.D., blushed. Nobody had spoken to him like that ever, in all his memory. He smiled through his glow. "You—ah—are ribbing me, I fear." "No. I am giving you a professional analysis. Now listen further—you practice exercises before the mirror, will you? Remove your glasses, and do all sorts of facial contortions. Get that set look out of it, understand? You have too much of a scholastic, dignified expression. Try—try whistling, Thorny. And humming. And smiling. Smile a lot. Life isn't so serious. Really it isn't. The country isn't going to the dogs, or anything of the sort. You must be happy to be successful in love. So be happy. Mingle with people, and be gay with them. Promise?" She edged off her lecturing then. In truth, she began to feel a trifle ashamed of herself. Could she be overdoing a job, in her enthusiasm? She almost apologized when that possibility occurred to her, but thought better of it and didn't. They talked a bit more, and then he made a confession. "I came with a report," he said. "Oh. What? I'm so curious to know." "I have spoken to Miss Po—to Geraldine—in person." "Not Really?" "Yes! I, ah, accosted her in the sallyport only this morning. First I saw her coming from the physics laboratory, and when she was unexpectedly alone, I hastened across the greensward and came onto her as if by chance. She was quite cordial." "What all did she say?" "Why—ah—nothing of importance. I mean—that is—only impersonal talk. But I was wondering if you would approve of my inviting her to go for some, ah, refreshments, at some convenient time. Such appears to be the custom in her set." "What you mean is, Thorny, would it be all right to say, 'Come on and I'll buy you a coke.' Just do it casually, like that. Like any of the boys do." "Oh!" "Sure. Take her acceptance for granted. Just grab her arm and escort her on down toward the Autry house or some other hang-out where there's a soda fountain. Talk and laugh at lot. Kid her along. Promise?" "I shall try." "Did she ask you about your mathematics work this morn'g?" "Yes. She was quite interested—ah, how did you know, Sara Sue?" "I didn't. But I guessed. You see, she was just applying what I told you to apply. Smart girls know how to entertain men. She knew instantly that you would talk about yourself, and your interests. Now, you go back and lead her into talking about herself, and her interests. The same trick will work both ways. Women use it to win men. Men can use it to win women." "I shall try," he promised. "I am determined to try everything you order. I am convinced that you are a most remarkable woman." "Girl, Thorny." "Girl," he amended. (To Be Continued)

CHAPTER 17

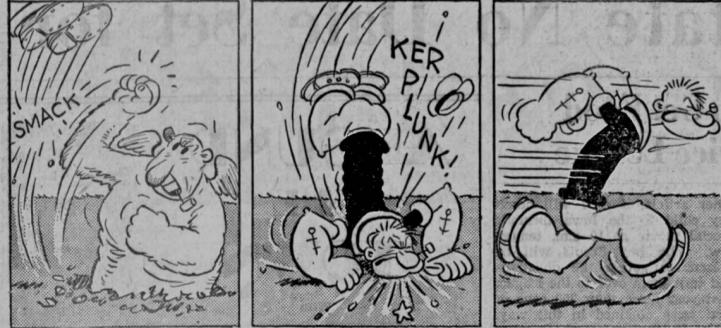
SARA SUE was alone when Dr. Holgate arrived at 10 a.m. Her mother-in-law was visiting friends in Galveston. Calculus had gone somewhere on a temporary job, and Cleopatra was at the grocery store. "How do you do?" Dr. Holgate greeted her cheerily, if stiffly. He even smiled, as if genuinely glad to see her. "Nobody's here," she announced. "Don't come in so formally. Throw your hat at the table and slouch in, Thorny!" He gazed intently at her. "Slouch?" "Sure! Be human!" "But, my dear Mrs. Davis—" "I am not your dear Mrs. Davis. I am Sara Sue. Just like I am to the rest of the bunch, Thorny." She punctuated that with as sweet a smile as she could manage. "You must learn that you are one of the gang, not a stand-offish dignitary. Why, you are not—how old are you, anyway?" "I shall be 29 in December. When one nears 30, one puts away childish things, if you would seem." "Oh. You're almost 29. Tch-tch." She clucked as if in subject pity, shaking her head. "Poor old dear. Sit here, Uncle Thornton, and let me get your slippers, and then maybe you will tell little me about Goldilocks and the three bears. Will um's?" He blushed rather miserably, and Sara Sue laughed out loud. "Thorny Holgate, you ought to be ashamed. Why, I will be 24 at my next. Bob Towne—a lot of the seniors are as old as I, and a few are older. My first hus—I mean, Larry Davis—was five years older than I when we married. Why, sily, 28 isn't old! Nor 38 nor 48, for that matter. You have just been bashful and shy. Too scholarly. And too serious." He sat down. "It is true," he almost whispered it. "I know it is true, Mrs. D—Sara Sue. But—" He swallowed, looking beyond her. "Thorny, I'm glad you came to me," she spoke ever so gently then, sitting beside him, and looking at him. "The greatest happiness I have found is in helping other people find their happiness. I can see right through you now. I do want to help you. If you will co-operate with me, I think we can make you what you'd really want to be, and make Geraldine Pomeroy your sweetheart, too." He touched her hand in gratitude, patted it abstractly, thinking. "Thank you so much," he said, and meant it. "I will do everything you say." She changed the mood, at that. "All right," she said, rather loudly and cheerfully. "Let's analyze. Now, first you have already attended to the clothing. By the way, you look fine this morning. This suit is ever so becoming, Thorny. Really it is." He looked at his coat sleeve. "Your tie, too, is nice. Don't wear any more black ones, ever. And don't wear black socks. And, let me see—" She inspected him, hair to heel. "Listen, Thorny, take off your glasses a moment." He obeyed, folding the heavy ear pieces. "Well, my goodness! You have no idea what a difference it makes in you!" "I daresay." "It does, Thorny. Do you have to wear them?" "Well, when I read, yes." "But not all the time?" "No. But I read a great deal, and it is convenient to wear them. I have just developed a habit of doing so. I am scarcely conscious of them." "You wait a minute." She hastened into her mother-in-law's bedroom, and came back bearing spectacles with small white gold frames and a different nose piece. "Try these on," she ordered. "They are mother's

spares. I want to see this style on you." He adjusted them, soberly. "Now smile, Thorny. Look at me and say, 'How are you, Toots' and grin like a sophomore." It was a different order, but he managed it. Sara Sue giggled in delight. "You trot right downtown this afternoon," she commanded, "and get fitted in a better style of frame. This one improves you a hundred per cent. Really it does. Takes that owlish look away. And you must wear glasses only when you read. At least while you're wooing Peaches Pomeroy. Promise?" "I promise." He smiled appreciatively. "You know, Thorny, you are really quite a handsome man, when you give yourself a chance. I was just noticing the set of your chin. And you have a good nose and mouth, and very pretty eyes." Thornton Holgate, Ph.D., blushed. Nobody had spoken to him like that ever, in all his memory. He smiled through his glow. "You—ah—are ribbing me, I fear." "No. I am giving you a professional analysis. Now listen further—you practice exercises before the mirror, will you? Remove your glasses, and do all sorts of facial contortions. Get that set look out of it, understand? You have too much of a scholastic, dignified expression. Try—try whistling, Thorny. And humming. And smiling. Smile a lot. Life isn't so serious. Really it isn't. The country isn't going to the dogs, or anything of the sort. You must be happy to be successful in love. So be happy. Mingle with people, and be gay with them. Promise?" She edged off her lecturing then. In truth, she began to feel a trifle ashamed of herself. Could she be overdoing a job, in her enthusiasm? She almost apologized when that possibility occurred to her, but thought better of it and didn't. They talked a bit more, and then he made a confession. "I came with a report," he said. "Oh. What? I'm so curious to know." "I have spoken to Miss Po—to Geraldine—in person." "Not Really?" "Yes! I, ah, accosted her in the sallyport only this morning. First I saw her coming from the physics laboratory, and when she was unexpectedly alone, I hastened across the greensward and came onto her as if by chance. She was quite cordial." "What all did she say?" "Why—ah—nothing of importance. I mean—that is—only impersonal talk. But I was wondering if you would approve of my inviting her to go for some, ah, refreshments, at some convenient time. Such appears to be the custom in her set." "What you mean is, Thorny, would it be all right to say, 'Come on and I'll buy you a coke.' Just do it casually, like that. Like any of the boys do." "Oh!" "Sure. Take her acceptance for granted. Just grab her arm and escort her on down toward the Autry house or some other hang-out where there's a soda fountain. Talk and laugh at lot. Kid her along. Promise?" "I shall try." "Did she ask you about your mathematics work this morn'g?" "Yes. She was quite interested—ah, how did you know, Sara Sue?" "I didn't. But I guessed. You see, she was just applying what I told you to apply. Smart girls know how to entertain men. She knew instantly that you would talk about yourself, and your interests. Now, you go back and lead her into talking about herself, and her interests. The same trick will work both ways. Women use it to win men. Men can use it to win women." "I shall try," he promised. "I am determined to try everything you order. I am convinced that you are a most remarkable woman." "Girl, Thorny." "Girl," he amended. (To Be Continued)

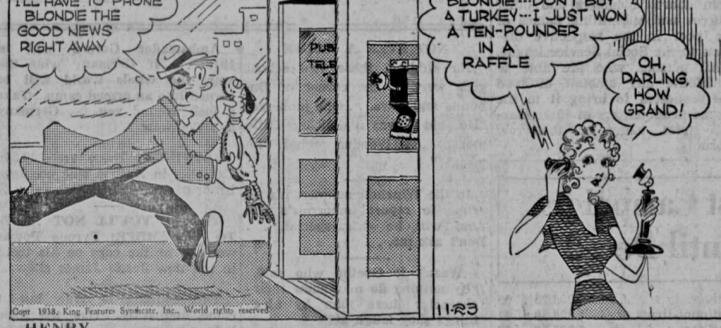
'Lend Me a Buck' Has Early Origin

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The expression "lend me a buck" is said to have originated during the American revolutionary period when bucks and does were mediums of exchange. Currency printed by the states and continental congress was practically worthless. Even army supplies were purchased with these certificates, one of which is recorded here as follows: "I do certify that I am indebted to the bearer, Captain Johnny (an Indian), seven bucks and one doe, for the use of the states, this 12th day of April, 1779. The above is due him for the pork for use of the garrison at Fort Laurens. (Signed) Col. John Gibson, Commandant." The national acreage allotment for cotton in 1939 under the AAA program is expected to be about 27,500,000 acres, or approximately the same as for 1938. The Department of Agriculture estimates that eight per cent of the average farm family budget goes for medical treatment, drugs, health and accident insurance.

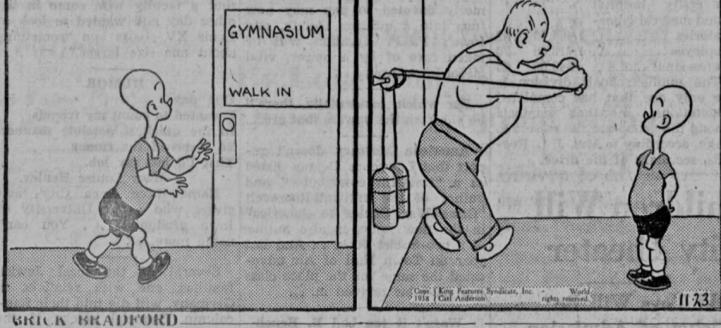
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



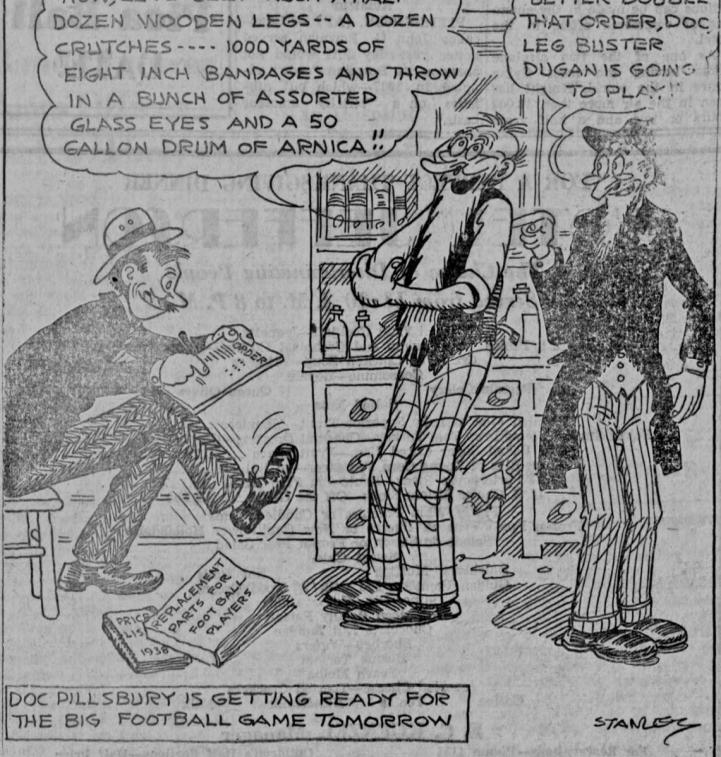
GICK BRADFORD



ETTA KEF



OLD HOME TOWN



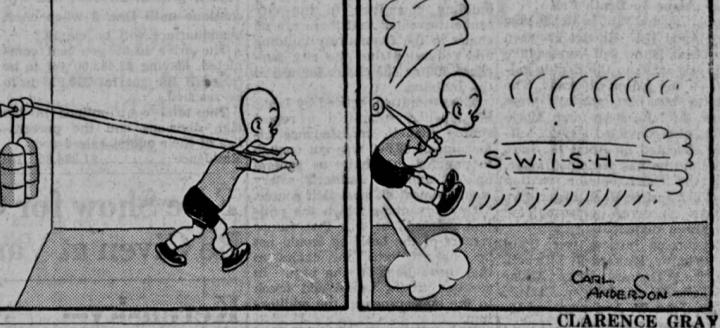
QUICK! PUSH UP THE ANVIL, BILL!



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



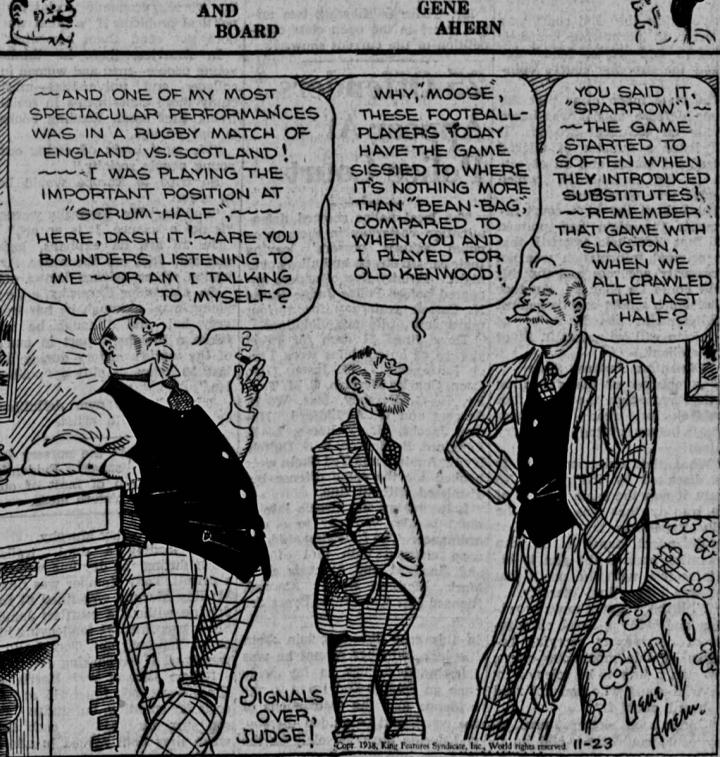
CLARENCE GRAY



PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD



STANLEY

AND ONE OF MY MOST SPECTACULAR PERFORMANCES WAS IN A RUGBY MATCH OF ENGLAND VS. SCOTLAND! I WAS PLAYING THE IMPORTANT POSITION AT "SCRUM-HALF" HERE, DASH IT!—ARE YOU BOUNDERS LISTENING TO ME—OR AM I TALKING TO MYSELF?

WHY, MOOSE, THESE FOOTBALL-PLAYERS TODAY HAVE THE GAME SISSIED TO WHERE IT'S NOTHING MORE THAN "BEAN-BAG," COMPARED TO WHEN YOU AND I PLAYED FOR OLD KENWOOD!

YOU SAID IT, "SPARROW"!—THE GAME STARTED TO SOFTEN WHEN THEY INTRODUCED SUBSTITUTES!—REMEMBER THAT GAME WITH SLAGTON, WHEN WE ALL CRAWLED THE LAST HALF?

SIGNALS OVER, JUDGE!

Westermark, Hayek State No Date Set for Rhodes Retrial

Accused Wife Slayer Escapes Death Sentence

Juror Declared To Have Formed Opinion Of Guilt Before Trial

Both County Attorney Harold Westermark and Defense Attorney Will J. Hayek stated last night that they had no idea when the new trial for Walter H. Rhodes, convicted Iowa City dynamite-gun slayer, would be held.

Yesterday Rhodes escaped the shadow of the gallows for at least one year when the Iowa supreme court granted him a new trial on the grounds that one of the jurors who had convicted him had formed an opinion of his guilt before the trial began.

Referring to J. A. Zenishek, the juror involved, the court declared "we are of the opinion that this juror showed such a state of mind as disqualified him for service and the appellant's challenge should be sustained."

Alone In Death Cell
Awaiting his fate in death row since April 1937, Rhodes has seen four of his fellow cell-mates take their last walk to the double gallows in the prison stockade. The last to bid him goodbye were Franz A. Jacobsen and Marlo Heinz, also convicted slayers, who were executed on April 19. Since that time he has remained alone.

In the court opinion written by Chief Justice E. A. Sager, five justices concurred in the opinion and three dissented.

Concurring justices were Paul W. Richards, Richard F. Mitchell, Maurice F. Donegan, Ernest Miller and John W. Kintzinger. Carl B. Stiger, John W. Anderson and W. H. Hamilton dissented.

Rhodes was convicted in April, 1937, in the Johnson county district court, of the dynamite-gun murder of his wife Mabel, 31.

The state charged that Mrs. Rhodes, who died Feb. 9, 1937, was the victim of a gun her husband had loaded with dynamite and asked her to fire while he stood close by. It charged that he had asked another woman, to whom he owed money, to marry him.

Taken Into Custody
Formerly employed in a quarry, Rhodes was taken into custody at Tama, after attending the funeral of his wife at Toledo. In Des Moines he was grilled by officers for several hours until he signed a statement, according to the planning and execution of the murder plot.

Under the Iowa law Rhodes must now be brought to trial again for the crime. If convicted and sentenced to the same penalty, at least one year must elapse from the day of sentence until the execution. And possibly a much longer period if appeals and legal action intervene.

Hayek, Rhodes' attorney, protested before the trial got under way against the selection of the Johnson county jury commission.

Yesterday, however, the supreme court did not take that point into consideration in reversing the case.

Error In Selection
The court based its decision on an error concerning the selection of Zenishek as juror to serve in the court of Judge James P. Gaffney.

"We think the trial court was in error in permitting Zenishek to serve and we so hold," declared the supreme court's opinion.

The state made clear that the whole defense appeal was based wholly on technical grounds. It had listed a number of alleged procedural errors and an objection to the manner in which Rhodes was questioned.

Throughout the high court arguments the state had pointed out that Zenishek asserted that his original information was not necessarily accurate and that his mind could be changed. Another point which scored heavily against the defendant was the failure of Hayek to call witnesses in favor of his client.

Dissenting Justices State
The opinion of the dissenting justices regarding the point that Zenishek had read newspaper reports before serving on the jury stated:

"What the newspaper said is not disclosed by the record. No doubt it was the same account of the tragedy that was in all the daily papers to the effect that his defendant loaded a gun with dynamite, handed the gun to his wife to fire, with the result that she was blown into eternity."

"With the frequent news broadcasts and wide general circulation of newspapers carrying accounts of this monstrous crime, how was a jury to be selected by the trial court who had not read or heard about it?"

"Under such circumstances all any court could do would be to do just what the able trial court

Two Day Vacation Given to Students In City's Schools

Iowa City school children will have a short holiday tomorrow and Friday, school officials announced yesterday.

All city schools, both public and parochial, are included in the vacation plans.

Specifically, the schools closing are Iowa City high, University are Iowa City high, University University elementary, Longfellow, Henry Sabin, Horace Mann, Junior high, Kirkwood, Lincoln and Roosevelt.

Petition Asks City Council To Buy Chairs

Upkeep Allowance Insufficient for Costs Committee Reports

A petition submitted recently from the Iowa City Community building committee to the city council revealed that there are no chairs in the Community building and requested that the city purchase 300 or 400 chairs for use in the building.

The committee, headed by Louis M. Mueller, submitted a report stating that its maintenance allowance of \$2,500 was not enough to pay for the chairs as general upkeep and the janitor's salary would almost exhaust that source.

One advantage which the petition pointed out was that future renters of the building would not be charged extra for chairs as they have been in the past. In addition chairs would add much to the appearance of the auditorium.

The city council ordered the petition to be placed on file and directed the city treasurer to examine the figures from the Community building fund. It also planned to ask the comptroller general for increased appropriation to pay for the chairs.

Club Members Go to Chicago

Two 4-H Club Boys Will Exhibit Calves At Stock Exposition

Two 4-H club members of Johnson county are trucking baby beef calves into Chicago to be exhibited at the International Livestock exposition which starts Saturday and will close Dec. 5, according to Emmett C. Gardner, county agent.

Dean Crow of Oxford and Robert Cress of Riverside are the owners of the calves, which will be judged this Saturday.

Iowa City club members making entries in the exposition are R. Allan Williams who will exhibit two 4-H club pigs and Joe Miltner who will show a Hereford fat steer.

"These exhibitors have worked hard and are taking excellent livestock to Chicago," stated Gardner. "Club boosters hope they place high."

"Johnson county people will remember three years ago when Cleo Yoder of Wellman exhibited the grand champion steer at the exposition."

Mr. Yoder is showing two Angus steers in the open class competition of the current show.

25 Offenders Appear At Police Court

The local police showed determination yesterday in their campaign against persons leaving their cars in streets and alleys over night. Twenty-five offenders appeared before Police Judge Burke N. Carson yesterday for various minor law ordinance violations.

Those fined \$1 each for street storage of automobiles were Larry Rarseneau, I. M. Ipsen, Glen Coon, Charles Merriam, C. M. Taylor, H. G. Hershey, Mrs. W. H. Seegers and W. A. Lidferd. Homer Jacobs, Harry Rerh, L. E. Langford, B. Monroe, R. S. Duitch, Irving Amdahl and Ted Shein were booked for the same offense but dismissed without fine.

Loitering on the streets late at night is also contrary to a city ordinance. The following students were charged with that offense and fined \$1 and \$1 costs each: Mark McKee, Robert Conrad, Richard Herrick, Frank Byers Jr.,

in this case did—ascertain from the juror whether or not he was fair-minded enough to lay aside such an opinion and listen to the evidence and the instructions of the court, and be guided thereby, and decide the case solely on the evidence introduced."

Needy Families to Get Food From Social Service League

Churches, Scouts And Iowa Theater Cooperate in Plan

"A basket of food for every needy family on Thanksgiving is the aim of the Social Service league," Frances Wilson, executive secretary, said yesterday. With the cooperation of the Union Service of Churches, the Boy Scouts and the Iowa theater, the league is planning to distribute foodstuffs to poor families throughout the community tomorrow.

A can of peaches, a can of beans, an apple, orange or any

other article of food will admit any child to the Iowa theater's special movie at 10 a.m. tomorrow. The Boy Scouts will be present to gather the donations and turn them over to the league. Last year more than 300 cans of food were obtained in this way.

The Union Service of Churches has been gathering foodstuffs from church members and other sources and submitting names of the poor in the respective districts to the Social Service league.

All persons who are able to contribute any amount of food are requested to bring it to the league headquarters at 19 E. Market street today or tomorrow morning.

Community Chest Campaign Will Continue Until Dec. 3

Clean up work on the local community chest campaign will begin next week, according to Roscoe E. Taylor, general director, and will continue until Dec. 3 when chest headquarters will be closed.

The drive is 87 per cent completed, leaving \$2,443.60 yet to be raised if the goal of \$18,915 is to be reached.

The total contributions in the eight divisions and the percentage of their quotas raised are: Residence\$1,234.35 101

University	4,006.25	95
National firms	1,826.50	91
Business	4,905.50	87
Public schools	386.50	86
University hospital and medical laboratories	1,464.70	82
Employees	1,718.60	76
Professional	943.00	65

The public schools division is the only one that has completed solicitations, in that contacts among the group are the easiest to make, according to Mrs. J. L. Records, secretary of the drive.

Free Show for Children Will Be Given at Varsity Theater

Kerensky-- (Continued from page 1)

administration feeling among farmers here in the middle west. And the middle west, he believes, is the "balance-wheel of the nation." The east and west may fluctuate, but here, he thinks, there is stability and "good-sense."

Politically, Mr. Kerensky declares, the nation and the middle-west will soon begin to discard Karl Marx's ideology as "completely old-fashioned."

Old-fashioned because when "Das Kapital" was written in the 19th century the economic problem was one of production. There wasn't enough to go round.

Now, the entire scene has changed. Production possibilities are unlimited. The basic problem is one of distribution.

"If Karl Marx were living today, he would see that; he would not write 'Das Kapital.'"

The Marxist thesis, based on the struggle of the classes, must be abandoned, Mr. Kerensky states. Instead there must be correlation between the various groups.

"When I say that in America," he chuckles, "they tell me I am reactionary."

But it's not all reactionism, he thinks. He points to Belgium, to Sweden, to parts of England where the idea of cooperation between all the "creative forces," the producer, the consumer, the distributor, the state, has become a reality.

There he senses the answer to the world's economic, social and political problems if "a great war does not send them hay-wire."

In America, then, he thinks young people—men and women in colleges and universities—must study these experiments in social living first hand. Reading books is not enough.

"We must begin educating our young people socially."

So trips to Europe would be in order.

"Politics," Mr. Kerensky warns, "is not a science. It is an art."

In an art, he explains, logic and cold fact are the order. Art begins where science leaves off.

So Alexander Kerensky, a very young man, although he has iron grey hair and although he has taken a first-hand part in much of the world's history during the last 30 years, is still a "politician."

That's by his own definition, synonymous with artist.

Old Toys Will Be Ticket of Admission At Benefit Picture

Friday morning will bring another free show for the children of Iowa City when the second Boy Scout "donation" show in two days is held at the Varsity theater.

This time admittance will depend upon toys — any kind of toys. Owen B. Thiel, Boy Scout executive, has asked, however, that the toys be in such a condition that they can be repaired.

Scouts will take the toys to the Iowa City high school manual training department where the high school boys will repair them.

After the toys are repaired and repainted they will be sent to the Social Service league for distribution among the less fortunate children of Iowa City and the surrounding community.

Chamber Of Commerce To Hear Airman

Jack Knight, pioneer airmail pilot and present director of public education for the United Air Lines, will address the Iowa City chamber of commerce at a noon luncheon at the Jefferson hotel on Dec. 2, it was announced by the airport committee of the chamber of commerce yesterday.

The public is invited and reservations can be made at the chamber of commerce office in the hotel.

As one of the two airplane pilots having the most flying hours in the world, Knight has been in the air more than 18,000 hours or two and a half years

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



NOT EVEN A MOUSE
No kidding, these two school girls were at the corner of Dubuque and Iowa. . . One jabbered, "He said I was a delicious little moron. . . Wonder what he meant?"

In the Winchell manner, it's no crime to report tomorrow's column will be extra-special. . . Don't ask me. . .

Wasn't it Goethe who said, 'By nothing do men show their character more than by the things they laugh at?'

That student organization formerly devoted to pep may now turn into a quilting society, and Iowa's P.E.P. situation will be taken care of by a newer, vital all-for-Iowa group. . .

For which, incidentally, there'll be aid from the powers that are. . .

American Mercury doesn't report that Lawrence Dennis, listed as a "frequent contributor" and author of the anti-anti-Roosevelt "Class War Comes to America" in the new issue, is also author of a pro-fascist book. . . And last year on Town Hall of Air advocated the same for the place class war has now arrived in. . .

Wasn't it too bad B. Benchley's first funny broadcast was half Old Gold piffle? . . . Might have been a good show. . .

I hadn't heard before, but at the Illinois - Notre Dame game they used pronouncing charts so that the fans could get the proper swing on those All - American gridiron names. . .

Heading the list of new toys at this one I. C. store is a supply of automatic pistols. . . We're getting them started earlier every year. . .

I liked what J. P. McEvoy had to say about the radio success. . . "He realized the microphone was an ear, not an auditorium." . . .

of his life. Pilot Knight has spent much time over Iowa. In fact, the first night airmail flight called for stops at Iowa City and Moline after leaving Omaha. . .

Included in Knight's talk will be an account of the first hazardous night airmail flight which he made Feb. 21, 1921, in an effort to convince the government of the practicability of 24-hour service. . .

One of the most exciting events Knight will describe occurred here at Iowa City when he arrived with only 10 minutes supply of gas left and could not locate the airport. The problem was finally solved when a janitor at the field guided him down by means of a bonfire. He then refueled and completed his portion of the flight to Chicago. . .

Amateur PITTSBURGH, (AP) — Chancellor John G. Bowman served notice yesterday Pitt would not abandon its Bowman "code" adopted in 1937—which put athletics on a "strictly amateur basis."

Ambassador Gerard said in 1916. . . If Germany wins the war, the whole world will be turned into an armed camp. Take a look around you. . . Germany lost the war. . .

JOTTINGS: There are 300,000 Catholics in Austria who are Jewish or of partly Jewish ancestry. . .

THINGS YOU'LL NOT WANT TO REMEMBER: Tyrone Power won't wear the caps on his teeth in the new Jessie James show. . .

This couldn't be true, but it came, indirectly, from the little lady who runs an antique shop here. . . She's said to be swearing that a faculty wife came in the other day and wanted to look at Louis XV chairs and "something about one size larger."

HUMOR
One day I wanted to count my friends in the quickest possible manner. So I spread the rumor That I'd lost my job. —Mary Louise Henley.

Name three Iowa City lawgivers who aren't University of Iowa graduates. . . You can't name more. . .

Several of the local Jewish families, one with relatives in Germany, will dig into their four-column financial stacks if the new refuge plan goes through. . .

Dr. Arthur Steindler's a power behind organizing the refuge plan in our state. . .

"In Britain's Who's Who, concluding G. B. Shaw's life there's Recreation: Anything but sport."

This friend of mine named Olsen was talking to a fellow student, who happens to be Jewish. . . When they came to an impasse in the argument about "Aryanism" Carlsen reports his opponent said, "They ought to send all you Swedes back to Sweden where you came from."

Carlsen says it stopped the argument right there. . .

FOR A PERFECT THANKSGIVING DINNER

HOTEL JEFFERSON

The Choice of Discriminating People
Served from 11:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Special Fruit Cocktail—Jeanette
Fresh Peeled Gulf Shrimp and Crabmeat Cocktail—Ravigotte
Cream of Chicken Soup—Princess
Consomme—Royale
Pascale Celery
Salted Nuts
Queen Olives

Broiled Filet of Lake Superior Trout—Meuniere .75c
Baked Stuffed Young Iowa Tom Turkey—Chestnut Dressing—Cranberries .75c
Baked Sugar Cured Ham—Fruit Glaze .75c
Roast Ribs of Young Corn Fed Steer—au Natural .90c
Veal Porterhouse Steak—Saute—au Fine Herbs .75c
U. S. Choice Sirloin Steak—Off the Grille .75c

Fluffy Whip Potatoes or Candied Yams
Frozen Fresh Peas au Buerre or New Cauliflower Hollandaise
Salade de Saison or Frozen Pear Salad
Sweet Cider

Blueberry Muffins
Golden Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Cream
Mince Pie—Hot or Cold
American Beauty Parfait
Chocolate Nut Sundae
Sherbet—Wafers
Bisque Tortoni
Peach Melba
Assorted Cheese—Toasted Crackers
Coffee
Tea
Buttermilk
Milk

E. C. KUENZEL, Manager
For Reservations—Phone 4121
Children's Half Portions—Half Price

Lecture-- (Continued from page 1)

effect of the Treaty of Versailles upon Germany. "It kindled her with the terrible flame of nationalist passion," he said, because it curtailed her rights and left her unorganized and helpless.

The speaker pointed to the difference in the democratic and totalitarian viewpoint concerning the citizen. "Man is not a subject of civil and religious rights under dictators," he said, "but is considered material for the construction of the state."

He called bolshevism "the parent of all European dictatorships," but he went on to point out that "the inter-identity of all totalitarian states is absolutely evident."

He reviewed the social, economic and psychological consequences of the World war, terming them "the general cause of today's totalitarianism."

Most important of these results he said, was the psychological, despite the fact that the war destroyed the economic system and left a weak and defunct middle class.

"The masses in Europe lost faith in the stability of order," he said. "This created a feeling of insecurity, which led to the need of a leader, of collective gregarious life." He illustrated with the remark that with the shattering of individual faith, personal faith was bolstered as individuals marched along with other shattered faiths under the influence and dominance of a strong leader.

"All dictatorships are alike," he stated, "They live by class war, race war, imperialistic war. They acquire their ends by war or the threat of war."

Now, 20 years after "that other crisis," Kerensky urged repeatedly that the democracies should unite against dictatorships. "If this had been done before," he said, "the present crisis would have been averted."

"You must fight with renewed vigor against the ideology of Hitler," he emphasized. The future belongs, not to dictators, with their violence, force, hatred and curtailment of freedom, but to democracy.

"Only men who are free at home can create strength!"

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ROAST MILK FED CHICKEN, Sage Dressing	.55
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