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Pick All-American
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(See Story Page 3)

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Colder
IOWA—Considerable cloudiness,
colder in central and east; some-
what colder in extreme west to-
day; tomorrow generally fair.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1938 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 55

Daladier Moves to Overcome New Threat of Labor Strike

Plans to Take Over Industry If Necessary

Socialists Demand His Resignation As Protest to Decrees

PARIS, Nov. 25 (AP)—Premier Daladier tonight countered a rapidly growing strike movement directed against him by preparing the government to take over affected industries "in case of need."

The premier acted swiftly and defiantly at the end of a critical day in which the strong socialist party demanded his immediate resignation and the general confederation of labor called a 24-hour nationwide general strike of its 5,000,000 members for next Wednesday.

Both moves were in protest against Daladier's decree laws which, among other things, suspended the 40-hour week.

With armed mobile guards and police maintaining order among the country's more than 100,000 strikers, the premier fought back at his labor foes by issuing a decree authorizing the minister of public works to requisition strike - paralyzed mines and industries in the north of France "in case of need." The decree will become effective with publication in the official journal, probably tomorrow.

Public Services

A government spokesman also let it be known that Daladier had taken steps to assure operation of all the nation's public services on Wednesday, the day of the general strike.

Moving hurriedly after issuance of the strike call, Daladier conferred with the military governor of Paris, General Victor Bourret, the Paris prefect of police, Roger Langeron, and with General Jules Decamp, director of his military staff in the ministry of national defense and war.

The national federation of railroad workers already had announced its workers would join the general strike. Daladier's conference, however, indicated he plans to mobilize all railroad workers and send them to work as soldiers instead of as paid employees in order to keep the railroads running.

Subway Operators

Employees of the Paris subway and bus lines also are affiliated with the general confederation of labor. They too may be mobilized and sent back to work if they strike.

Some sources indicated the regular army might be called upon to operate some of the public services. At Anzin mines near Valenciennes, in the north of France, the army has showed its strength against strikers in what may prove to be a test case for a general strike.

Railroad workers on a little spur line from the mines to the main line went on strike. The government yesterday requisitioned the railroad line and mobilized 400 of 2,000 workers into the army.

In the morning the 400 refused to work, saying the papers calling them into the army were not correctly drawn, but by afternoon all were busy.

Military Courts

At Valenciennes the army established a military court and the officers let it be known all mobilized workers who refused to tend their jobs would be tried for desertion or insubordination by military courts.

As soldiers, they would be liable to long prison terms if found guilty of such offenses.

Issuance of the decree tonight showed, spokesmen said, that the premier was determined to remain in power and to maintain order. During the day the premier used armed mobile guards and police to eject sit-in strikers from factories in the north and in the Paris region. He was determined to enforce his decree laws, the immediate cause of the internal crisis.

Cries of "Daladier to the gallows!" rang out in a demonstration of several thousand workers in the capital's north station this evening shortly after the socialist deputies of the chamber—the largest single group of the lower house—called for the premier's immediate resignation.

This action and the general strike call constituted two blows which, if Daladier should decide to try to remain in power, will force him to depend upon rightists for the life of his government.

Czech District Goes to Poland After Protest

WARSAW, Nov. 25 (AP)—Poland obtained about 120 square miles of Czechoslovak territory today by swift military action which a communique said followed an attack on the Polish border demarcation committee in Czechoslovakia and a subsequent Polish protest to Prague.

Polish troops occupied an area in the Czasa (Czadzca) district which Poland was to have taken over Dec. 1 under a Prague-Warsaw land transfer settlement reached after the four - power Munich agreement of Sept. 29 which gave Czechoslovakia's Sudetenland to Germany.

Czasa, with a population of about 5,000, is in western Slovakia and borders on the Eischen region which Czechoslovakia previously ceded to Poland.

The official statement today said during the occupation there were incidents caused by Czech soldiers and gendarmes, but details were not given.

An earlier communique said the Polish committee was attacked by a Czech mob while travelling in an automobile to confer with the Czechs over the new boundary.

Reich Receives Reprimand For Austria's Debts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—A new note in which the United States is believed to have insisted that Germany is responsible for Austria's debts went forward to Berlin today.

It was a quick reply to a communication which the Reich is understood to have taken the position that she has no legal obligation to assume the debts.

Today's communication was sent from Washington without even awaiting the arrival of Ambassador Hugh Wilson, who is coming back from Berlin with a comprehensive report on the situation in Germany.

The action called renewed attention to one of the points of differences between the two governments, whose relations have suffered since a critical strain that both have called their ambassadors home.

The new American note was approved by Secretary of State Hull in one of his last official acts before departing for New York en route to the Pan-American conference at Lima, Peru. It answers a German note of Nov. 17 relative to American insistence that Germany assume Austrian indebtedness outstanding in this country when Austria disappeared into the German state last March.

The new American communication was not made public immediately, but informed persons considered it unlikely that the United States had receded from its position that Germany's disclaimer of responsibility was unsound.

Goebbels Annoyed

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (AP)—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels is extremely annoyed over sly digs at Nazi measures made by the more daring cabaret entertainers.

Sometimes they provoke roars of laughter at vaudeville shows with barbed remarks about certain phases of the Nazi program.

Winter Slips Into Town on Icy Streets

Most Severe Thanksgiving Weather in Years Blankets Nation

Slipping and sliding on streets and sidewalks was partially checked last night when two trucks were sent out by Fred Gartzke, city engineer, to sand the hills and corners throughout the city.

The work will be continued this morning if it is needed, Mr. Gartzke said.

Although the United States weather bureau forecasts considerable cloudiness and colder weather today and tomorrow, airport officials announced last night that planes will continue to land and take off on schedule.

Temperatures ranged from 10 to 37 above yesterday and are predicted to remain low for at least another day.

Wilson Return May Be Soon

Report to Roosevelt Will Follow Parley With Hull in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—A secretary of Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson said tonight he felt sure "we will return to duty in Berlin soon" as the ambassador himself, summoned home by President Roosevelt "for instructions," raced by ship, cutter and motor car to a closely guarded 14-minute conference aboard ship with Cordell Hull, secretary of state.

With New York harbor the temporary cross-roads of American diplomacy, the discussion between the ambassador to Germany and his immediate superior was held in closest secrecy.

From here, Wilson prepared to go directly to Washington, departing after midnight, to describe the German situation and the anti-Semitic campaigns to President Roosevelt.

Wilson was taken off the liner Manhattan on a revenue cutter, landed at the battery and sped by automobile along the waterfront to the pier of the liner Santa Clara on which Hull headed the American delegation to the Pan-American conference in Lima, Peru.

The liner Manhattan "poured on the coal" to gain maximum speed so Wilson might meet Hull for their conference before Hull sailed for South America.

Grace lines officials made arrangements for holding the Santa Clara two hours if necessary but it departed on schedule. Ambassador Wilson then went under heavy guard to a hotel.

All visitors were ordered off the ship during the conference. At its conclusion a police wedge was necessary to jam Wilson back to the pier.

Wilson's secretary, Peter Belin, remained aboard the Manhattan until it docked.

"I don't know of any particular effect it will have," he said when asked concerning the summons home.

"I feel sure we will return to duty in Berlin soon."

He said he did not know the nature of the "instructions" the ambassador might receive from the president. He said they had received no amplification from Washington of the original summons to come back for "reports and consultation."

He said there was "surprisingly little damage" to property of American citizens or American Jews in Berlin.

"I understand," he added, "that the German government has given assurance that insurance companies would reimburse foreign business for whatever damage was incurred on their insured properties."

"Some American Jews have recently left Germany but I could not say how many."

Border Trouble Settled

PRAGUE, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Czechoslovak government announced today an incident in which shots were exchanged between Czech and Polish soldiers on the border between Poland and autonomous Slovakia had been "settled by diplomatic means."

Joyful Welcome for Refugees



Mrs. Antoine Grab, one of 73 refugees from Germany who arrived at Hoboken, N. J., is kissed at the pier by her son-in-law, Johannes Wagner, while her daughter and granddaughter rushed here. All the refugees were reluctant to talk about the Nazi reprisals being visited on relatives still in the Reich.

Mayor's Proclamation Gives Santa Claus Keys to Iowa City

Parade, Reception Welcome St. Nick's Return from Arctic

Unlike the old days when Santa Claus made his annual winter dash about the world unseen and clothed in mystery, today he is welcomed to Iowa City by an official proclamation from Mayor Myron J. Walker.

Whereas, the happy hearts of little children rejoice in Santa Claus, and

Whereas, older people thrill with the Love, Faith, Happiness and Good Will which the Christmas Spirit creates, and

Whereas, the Daily Iowan in cooperation with Iowa City merchants, have in their progressive, initiative, perseverance and liberal-heartedness, sponsored the movement which will arouse the interest of our entire community and countryside, and

Whereas, Santa Claus has accepted an invitation to come here on a pre-Christmas visit, and

Whereas, citizens have undertaken together, acting in harmony and in true spirit of the love of little children, to hold a great civic reception and parade, so that full honor may be done our famous guest, now

Therefore, I, Myron J. Walker, being the mayor of the city of Iowa City, Iowa, by the powers, authorities and prerogatives in me vested, to all men do proclaim:

That today in this current year shall be and hereby is named as "Santa Claus Day."

And I call upon all those who believe in Santa Claus to welcome him; I call upon all those who love children to so devote themselves on this occasion that the laughter and voices of little ones may ring in our streets until the canopy of Heaven's Dome will reflect the brotherly love prevalent in our midst.

Whereupon I have set my hand and the great Seal of our City has been affixed.

Done officially in the year of our Lord, 1938.

Signed: Myron J. Walker, Mayor.

More Jobs But Relief Rolls High Says F.D.R.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt pointed with gratification today to improved business and employment conditions, but warned relief rolls might continue high for some time.

Asked about labor department reports of increased private employment and payrolls, the president told a roadside press conference there was no question that business and job-giving had picked up.

But he added this did not necessarily mean relief rolls would show a corresponding drop immediately, because of several factors.

He explained that last spring there were no jobs for a great many persons out of work because, at the low point, relief spending did not take care of anything like the number of people requiring help.

Reports on which he was asked to make some observations showed 248,000 had been given employment in mills and factories in October and 900,000 had been re-employed in private industries since June.

Most Roosevelt said production in most industries had jumped much faster than the reemployment of labor and this was a problem the administration had had to contend with all along. Population increase was one factor, he added.

He illustrated by saying if 30,000,000 persons were employed at the peak of 1937, several hundred thousand additional would be needing work today due to youths coming of age.

The president refused to indicate the size of the relief appropriation for the remaining four months of this fiscal year or the next fiscal period beginning July 1, 1939. This must await his messages to congress in January, he said.

REVELATION!

Gypsy Rose Lee Says She'll Talk

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 25 (AP)—Gypsy Rose Lee, the strip tease artist, said tonight she could not go to Cleveland to appear before members of the Dies committee on un-Americanism, but promised with a jittery laugh, "I'll bare everything—if the committee will come to Columbus."

She said she was asked to testify as to communistic activities in Hollywood. "Maybe we did give parties out there to raise money for poor kids and women in China and Spain," she said. "Is that un-American? I thought it was the American creed to help the down-trodden."

Miss Lee wondered, "Will I really have to go if they subpoena me?"

A reporter said "Yes." "Well, it's the first time I ever got billing with Shirley Temple—and I think it's marvelous," Miss Lee rippled. (The child actress was mentioned once in connection with the Dies investigation.)

Pope Suffers Heart Attack; Vatican Allays Newest Fears

Nazis Continue Drive on Jews

Create Two New Regulations; Also Act To Divorce Couples

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Nazi government added two more regulations today to its campaign against Jewish business.

One provided that Jews be dropped from the roster of registered handicraftsmen.

The other was that stocks of Jewish retail shops, to be liquidated before January 1, are to be handed over to various governmental trade departments or public receivers in bankruptcy.

And while Japan, Germany and Italy observed the anniversary of their anti - communist pact and Germany and Japan reached an accord on cultural cooperation, economic pressure was being applied to have Aryans divorce Jewish wives on penalty of losing their jobs.

Instances were known of "unofficial representations" made by big concerns to Aryan employees that it would behoove them to divorce Jewish wives.

Official confirmation was lacking for reports that a decree was being contemplated compelling the dissolution of so-called mixed marriages.

Other developments today included:

1. A declaration by Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop that the German - Japanese-Italian anti - communist pact had checked communism in Spain, China and Czechoslovakia.

2. Transmission by the United States embassy of a note to the German government concerning Austrian bonds, the main part of which involves \$24,055,708.92 due the United States for flour and other foods sold Austria just after the World War. The contents were not divulged, but it was believed the note rejected a German communication, likewise unpublished, late Monday.

(In Washington it was reported the United States insisted Germany assume the Austrian debt.)

3. The interpretation that a new order by Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering against further anti - Jewish street actions meant that foreign boycotts were cutting seriously into German trade.

Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels, in a meeting of the Nazi recreation organization, Strength Through Joy, and the federal culture chamber, complained that:

"Other countries are defending the Jews in Germany, but unfortunately they do not take them off our hands."

"The world-wide drive against Germany is insolent speculation on our proverbial German sentimentality and softness of heart, but we are immune to that now."

He expressed the opinion the former German empire was far too lenient with Jews and added: "The precious cultural possessions of a people of poets and thinkers (meaning Germans) had passed under the control of Jews."

"Nay, the Jews themselves cynically boasted at what had become a public scandal. But now true German culture is flourishing again."

Ask Increase Of Funds For Mt. Rushmore

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—The Mt. Rushmore National Memorial commission disclosed today it would ask congress for a deficiency appropriation of \$75,000 to keep work moving on the massive presidential monument being carved in a granite mountainside near Rapid City, S. D.

Russell M. Arundel, commission secretary, said Sculptor Gutzon Borglum would be forced to curtail work before the end of the fiscal year, June 30, unless more funds were forthcoming. He estimated about \$175,000 would be needed for the work during the fiscal year, 1940.

Approximately \$500,000 has been spent on the task of carving an everlasting memorial to Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt on the face of Mt. Rushmore. Until last year the work was financed by federal grants, administered under the National Park Service, and private gifts.

Congress set up the commission last October to handle the work and authorized appropriations up to \$300,000. Only \$50,000 was appropriated at the time.

Arraign Man As Incendiary Of Coast Fire

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 25 (AP)—Fires in the Santa Monica and San Bernardino mountains continued as serious menaces to property today after having caused possibly \$5,000,000 damage already in destruction of homes and watershed protective growth.

For the third time, the fire in the Santa Monica-Brentwood region broke out of control. It

A ranch caretaker, David Trewhitt, 37, whose story indicated he probably started the Santa Monica mountains fire, Sheriff Biscailuz said, was arraigned on arson charges today and remanded to the county jail in lieu of \$1,000 bond. His trial was set for Dec. 6.

Sheriff Biscailuz said Trewhitt reported he threw ashes from his stove into dry brush near his cabin at the head of Santa Ynez canyon, where the fire started.

"If I started all that trouble I'm sorry," said Trewhitt. "It certainly was unintentional. I did all in my power to stop it. I worked all night. Then they took me to jail."

threatened to eat its way toward half a hundred expensive homes in lower Mandeville canyon, adjoining Brentwood, where live many Hollywood screen players, including Joan Crawford, Shirley Temple, James Stewart, and Pat O'Brien.

In the San Bernardino mountains, women and children were evacuated from the village of Crestline.

Firemen believed, however, the flames had been deflected at least temporarily from the village.

He's Here TODAY!



SANTA CLAUS IN PERSON and his Christmas Parade

PARADE STARTS PROMPTLY AT 10:30 A. M.

Condition Not Alarming, Say Noted Doctors

Fear Another Attack Of Cardiac Asthma Might Prove Fatal

VATICAN CITY, Nov. 25 (AP)—Pope Pius XI collapsed today from a heart attack which tonight caused attending physicians to summon a noted heart specialist, Dr. Domenico Cesa-Bianchi, following emergency treatment.

Dr. Cesa-Bianchi went into the holy father's simply-furnished bedroom at 9 p.m. (2 p.m., CST) and remained until 11:20 p.m. when he departed he told persons waiting outside the papal apartment that the 81-year old pontiff's condition was not for the moment alarming.

Shortly before midnight a Vatican source said the pope's condition was "encouraging." About the same time a Vatican news agency said there were no important developments.

The pope also was visited tonight by an intimate friend, the Jesuit Padre Agostino Gemelli, who was reported to have found the patient's condition "much easier."

Previously physicians had indicated that immediate danger to the pope's life had passed but his chief physician, Dr. Amintore Milani, remained at or near the side of the narrow brass bed on which the patient lay.

Fears Attack

Dr. Milani, who treated the pope during a grave illness two years ago, said that all depended on "the resistance of the Holy Father's heart." Another attack like that which struck him down shortly after this morning's mass might be fatal, the physician said.

A private source with connections in the Vatican household said the pope's condition caused serious alarm during the afternoon and again this evening. There was no confirmation of this from attending physicians.

This source said the pope suffered three fainting spells about noon (5 p.m., CST) after which he lay unconscious for an hour. Five hours later, it was said, the patient suffered another relapse which raised fears he was dying.

He was said to have rallied before 8 p.m., only to sink again. His physicians were reported to have halted emergency treatment—injections of digitalis and adrenalin—leaving the pontiff to rally by his own strength.

After 8 p.m., the pope was said to be breathing with difficulty and his pulse was rapid. The private informant said hot pads were applied to the hands and feet. Camphorated oil was used also.

Mind Active

Vatican sources said the Holy Father's mind remained active most of the time. He was said to have expressed regret at the cancellation of his appointments today and was quoted as greeting a physician thus:

"Do not think of me. Too many others are suffering today. May God help them all and bring peace to them all."

A Vatican medical bulletin described his illness as cardiac asthma while another informant said it was myocarditis (inflammation of the heart muscles.)

Oxygen was administered by use of an oxygen tent to ease the pontiff's breathing soon after his collapse at 9:30 a.m. (2:30 a.m., CST), but the tent was removed when his condition improved.

The Holy Father collapsed just as he was leaving his private apartment this morning on his way to an antechamber where he was to have received several cardinals and bishops in private audiences. He had celebrated mass shortly before.

Papal secretaries saw the pope, overcome by dizziness, sink to the floor. Quickly they carried him to his bedroom and physicians, including Dr. Milani, were summoned. Once he was in bed, Dr. Filippo Rocchi gave him injections of adrenalin and digitalis.

Hotel Destroyed

TAHOE CITY, Calif., Nov. 25 (AP)—Owners estimated today that two large fires in the Lake Tahoe region, at the resort of Meyers and at Carnelia Bay, had caused \$260,000 damage. The most serious blaze destroyed the historic two-story Meyers hotel, the general store and postoffice.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1938

America, Too, Has Its Problems To Consider

AMERICAN newspapers have condemned the terrible anti-Jewish campaign in Germany. They have pointed out to Americans that this is a country wherein exists justice and freedom. They have said that it is difficult for anyone living in America to realize that injustices like those in Germany really exist.

Yet, only last week a Negro was lynched in Georgia! Yesterday, thousands of Negroes and whites worked 16 hour days for less than 10 cents an hour! Today, there are over 11 million unemployed in America, many of them not knowing where the next meal is coming from! In our larger cities, millions are living in slums with inadequate food and clothing!

Americans are easily aroused by injustices in other countries, but tend to turn deaf ears to the wrongs existing in their own backyard. The Negroes and sharecroppers in the south and the slum-dwellers in large American cities, are outstanding examples.

America knows that these faults exist, but no remedy has been found. In most cases, no remedy has been sought, except as it was politically expedient.

One of the duties of the American press is to keep alive the social conscience of this country. This should be done, not only by depicting the atrocities being committed in foreign lands, but by showing again and again the injustices that are still rampant in America.

There is only one closet in President Roosevelt's new "dream cottage" at Hyde Park. The president isn't making any allowance for skeletons.

The Shifting Trends Of Public Opinion Sway A Dictator

Benito Mussolini is a firm believer in the race theory—since Adolf Hitler came into his life a few months ago. In six years, from 1932 to 1938, Mussolini has shown a decided change in his ideas on the human race, according to the Commentator magazine.

A comparison of statements on the race question in 1932 and 1938 reveals that Mussolini has done an abrupt about-face in his ideals. Here are his thoughts on race and racial consciousness in 1932, followed by his changed ideas in 1938.

"Race is a feeling, not a reality." "Human races do exist."

"I shall never believe that the purity of a race can be biologically proved."

"The race is a purely biological fact. There are big and there are small races."

"A pure race is no longer existent. The Jews themselves have not remained pure."

"Italy is purely of Aryan race. For a thousand years Italy has not been invaded. Hence, there is an Italian race."

"Nationalism can do without the delirium of the racial consciousness."

"It is time Italy becomes race conscious."

"The strength and beauty of a nation are, indeed, the result of happy mixtures."

"The characteristic features of the Italian race shall remain unchanged."

It would seem that Mussolini is a firm believer in the race theory—or is he?

Whatever conclusion you may

draw from his statements then and now, one bright spot stands out—he has shown a tendency to change with public opinion. The persecuted races in Italy today may gain some solace from this fact that in a few months Mussolini may have drifted to the other side of the fence.

The furnace was stolen from a church in Columbus, Miss., probably leaving the congregation cold.

Germany not only has given the world aspirin, but good and sufficient reason to use it.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

There is considerable more occasion for appropriate reflections today than there has been for five years. The privileges which earlier Americans passed on to the people now living never seemed more desirable than they do just now. It is no pleasure to think that these rights and immunities are in contrast to the troubles of other peoples, although the immunity is clearer in the consciousness of many Americans because of the failure of so many other peoples to keep their own freedom.

People in the United States have been tempted in recent years to make the great mistakes which false expediency seemed to make attractive. Conviction and courage are required to take the hard way when other ways are made to seem easy. The hard way for the United States was to preserve the principles of free government when a surrender of them was being presented as more intelligent, more comfortable, and more profitable.

The birthright of the American people has never been preserved in the easy way and good fortune was not handed down from the top. It was won by people struggling for themselves. As a heritage it has not been preserved by thoughtless or indolent people but by people willing to pay the price for it.

Americans have seen that high standards of culture have not protected people from the loss of the rights and privileges which alone can make life worth while. Science and art, universities and intellectual life, civilizing forces and cultural attainments have not saved people from tyrannous governments. More than the scientist and the scholar and the artist are needed to keep for men the spirit without which the works of civilization are next to worthless. Without the spirit of independence culture becomes sterile, science a misdirected force, civilization depraved, and even art a grubby slave.

The American people, looking abroad, may realize these truths. They see many lands in which autocracy was accepted as a way out of great difficulties. People in unfavorable circumstances, apprehensive of the future and emotionally disturbed, accepted the idea of dictatorial power as a good controller of their destinies. They have learned the lesson which human nature has taught every people deceived by such illusions. The corruption of such power has been abundantly proved. It has made no difference in what garments this power was dressed. The Russians gave it one clothing of words and ideas, the Italians another, and the Germans still a third. The result has been the dominance of hatred, intolerance, persecution, slavery, and suffering. All the evil qualities of human nature have obtained the ascendancy. The power has corrupted rulers and it has debased the people. Fear has made cheerful people sullen and vindictive hysteria has driven them to commit or tolerate terrific outrages. Honor and decency have been suppressed.

It is true that many people in this country now literally count their blessings. It is hard for them to understand how the world could have taken such a turn for the worse. It is hard to believe that what are the facts of daily occurrence could be the day by day news of this year. The progressive instincts of mankind and the news of the day are in contradiction, and the contradictions are not credible. We do give thanks that the destiny of the United States has avoided this.

Thankfulness is not with a feeling of superiority. We can only say that we have thus far kept faith. That is clearer now than it has been at any time in the last five years. The people, out of a great deal of confused thinking, have begun to see their course clearer. They have been much tempted to surrender many of the rights they had inherited. They have begun to say very clearly that they will not do it. They have recognized the essentials contained in the controversies which have been raging over the country and they are making their choice intelligently. They will not make the sacrifices which other people have made and they will preserve the gifts which today give them a peaceable Thanksgiving.

They have every reason to regard themselves as fortunate and to resolve never to merit a loss of privileges and immunities which might be easily surrendered and restored only with the greatest difficulty.

—The Chicago Tribune



A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—If I were good at describing women's clothes I would tell you about a couple of gowns observed at a recent Guy Lombardo opening. But I don't know much about women's clothes, and when someone asks me to describe what someone had on I always become involved in one of those "Well, she had on a sort of dress with one of those things down the front, and it was tucked around here with a bundle of something or other that sort of curled around there before it flared out yonder, and a red belt." Maybe this sounds like double talk to you, but it is perfectly clear to me.

And so I won't ask you to draw a picture of these two gowns after I describe them. I just happened to see them, and they left pictures on my mind. In technical.

The first one was made out of what I will wager was gray net. Nobody told me. I just figured it out myself. And there was a lot of metallic stuff on it, as if it had been sprayed up and down the front. Those were sequins, silver sequins. It didn't have any shoulder-straps. It was very long and billowy, and when the girl walked, you could glimpse the toes of her silver sandals. Maybe they weren't high-heeled. I never saw the heels.

But what caught my eye was a scarlet velvet wrap she wore with the dress. It came about to the hips, and the collar sort of furled up in a roll like a flower that has just begun to open. And she wore a scarlet flower in her hair. I haven't the remotest idea who she was. That is irrelevant. But that combination silver sequins, silver slippers, scarlet velvet wrap and flower in her hair—like a peach sundae, made paying attention to Mr. Lombardo very difficult indeed.

The other dress I liked and which left me pushing my cake around my plate in a dazed sort of fashion was the exact opposite. It was sort of rust color, or reddish brown, without any lines, and it sort of fell over the wearer like an extremely heavy and loose fitting robe. It hung in voluminous folds, almost like a monk's cloth.

But it was caught at the waist with a wide gold belt. And the lady wore a wide gold choker or something around her neck. She finished off with a gold clasp in her hair. And the effect, though Grecian in severity, was startlingly impressive and made her look like a modern Joan of Arc. I couldn't see her shoes. Nor do I know her name. But of her I can say this:

Many a Broadway actress could take lessons from her on the art of walking across a room. When she walked, time stopped. When she left the room the clocks started ticking again.

I haven't the faintest idea who designed these gowns, or how much money their creators received in payments. But whatever it was, they were underpaid.

Sinclair Lewis seems to have

TUNING IN By Loren Hickerson

THE HEROIC LIFE of the late Dr. Joseph Goldberger, "the softspoken desperado" of the United States public health service, who discovered the cause and cure of the malnutritional disease, pellagra, will be dramatized by the Federal Theater division in the "Men Against Death" series over the Columbia network at 8:30 tonight. One of the best Saturday programs...

The Serenaders, piloted by Emil Cote, will do the latest Billy Hill ballad, "All Ashore," and the orchestra under Gustav Haenschen will go Spanish in a big way with "La Cucaracha" and "Ferdinand the Bull."

Goldberger's widow will come from Washington, D. C., to participate in this program.

Goldberger noticed that doctors, nurses, and orderlies attending pellagra cases daily never contracted even a symptom of the disease. He therefore decided it was not a contagious disease. Official medicine said it was.

Then he went to orphanages where he noticed hundreds of red-skinned children playing listlessly while the older ones appeared brisk and healthy. Goldberger questioned the latter. They admitted sneaking swigs of milk while milking cows and stealing into the pantry at night for large slices of meat. Was pellagra caused by a deficient diet?

Out to a prison farm, experimenting with convicts, and then down south among "poor whites," went Goldberger to prove his theory.

Official medicine thought this little immigrant Jew insane. Attacks poured over him in droves. But point by point Goldberger conclusively proved that malnutrition is the cause of pellagra. He even went further and found that yeast in the diet can make up for the absence of necessary vitamins, that fresh vegetables, fresh meats, fruits and milks can avoid or destroy pellagra.

The story, dramatized by one of the best groups in the business, is consistently one of the best to be heard...

ELISSA LANDI, (remember her in those spy roles of a near decade ago in the movies?) will be entertained by Betty Lou on Tommy Riggs' "Quaker Party" over the NBC-Red network at 7 o'clock tonight.

Miss Landi will appear in a short sketch with Tommy and America's dream-child, Larry Clinton and his orchestra will handle the music, as usual.

MEMORIES of John McCormack will be recalled on the "Saturday Night Serenade" over the CBS network tonight at 8:30.

Bill Perry, tenor, will sing "That Tumble Down Shack in Athlone."

started something. Now it's Ludwig Bemelmans, illustrator and author of "Life Class" and many other books, who is smearing on greasepaint and having his say behind the footlights. Bemelmans is playing the role of a pompous general in Nathaniel West - Joseph Schrank, comedy, "Good Hunting."

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD — Fee, fie, fo, fum...

There's blood in the air. More blood than there was a few weeks ago, and that was enough. In the air of "Dodge City"—as Dodge City was in 1872—there would have to be blood. Dodge City, Kan., in those frontier days was no place for shy and sensitive souls to live.

Some realization of this must have gone into the script. There were some real nice shootin's. John Litel, playing a small-time cattle operator rash enough to challenge Boss Surret (Bruce Cabot) in Surret's own bar, was going to get plugged by Surret's henchman Yancy (Victor Jory). Russell Simpson, as a cattle-buyer, was to be zinged by Ward Bond, as one of Surret's gang. Jory was going to "get" Frank McHugh, who plays the country editor who fights, in print, for law and order.

Tim Holt (as Olivia de Havilland's brother) was going to be killed, by accident, by hero Errol Flynn. And there was going to be plenty of other shooting besides.

But there've been some changes. Story conferences between Robert Buckner, the scenarist, Robert Lord, the associate producer, Michael Curtiz, the director, and others taking part.

Curtiz is a cinematic blood-lover. He is one of the "stark" school of direction. Realism, action, force. He wants things done up brown—reddish brown. Fire and gun-fire. With Mike sitting in on the story conferences, there were some changes made.

Some of these may not have been Mike's ideas—entirely—but the climax was. That's when Flynn and his pal, Alan Hale, together with Olivia, will be trapped inside a flaming early-type Santa Fe train. The villains who besieged them there, and knocked down the kerosene lamp, will get theirs when the trio escape—at the last minute, of course.

Other changes: Jory still shoots McHugh in the back, but before this there is a scene in which Jory horsewhips the poor editor.

Tim Holt's death, previously comparatively peaceful by gunshot, now comes more spectacularly—and you might say uncomfortably—with the lad getting trampled under the hoofs of stampeding cattle.

There's a lynching party for Alan Hale—with Flynn rescuing his partner at the moment of his most acute throat trouble.

There's another deft bit of carnage in the planned demise of Bobs Watson, the boy actor, who will be dragged to his end by a team of horses stampeded by the barking guns of the Cabot-Jory gang.

If these be signs and portents, "Dodge City" will out-shoot, out-drag, out-horsewhip, out-stampede and out-burn several other current westerns put together—and Director Curtiz, an enthusiastic gent, will be in glory.

So far, happily, the others concerned have kept it a secret that, at the time of the story, there were still scalp-collecting Indians in the vicinity of Dodge City. But Mike can't see, and there is yet time... Fee, fi, fo, fum!

Youngsters Play Hookey In the Best of Schools

WASHINGTON (AP)—It's beginning to look as if the modern-day up-to-the-minute school systems are no more attractive to the younger generation than were the little red school houses our grandparents attended.

The United States office of education finds that absence of school children is about the same as it always was, and in a statistical way suggests improvements in attendance.

Of the 26,434,193 enrolled in elementary and secondary schools of the nation in 1936 about 15 per cent, or 4,000,000, were absent each day.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott. A collection of various illustrations and text related to potatoes, including 'THE WHITE AND SWEET POTATOES ARE NO KIN - THE LATTER IS THE ORIGINAL "POTATO" AND IS KIN TO THE MORNING-GLORY - THE FORMER IS A NIGHTSHADE AND IS RELATED TO TOMATO, EGGS-PLANT, PEPPERS, AND TOBACCO' and 'JAPANESE APPEAL TO VOTIVE SHRINES FOR RELIEF FROM TOOTHACHE'.

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. 150 Friday, November 25, 1938

University Calendar

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.; 2:00 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 pm - 8:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 2:00 p.m.—Bridge, University Club. 7:30 p.m.—Spinsters' 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. 7:35 p.m.—Basketball: Carleton 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 Virovay, violinist, Iowa Union. Tuesday, December 6 State Conference on Social Welfare, Old Capitol. 4:10 p.m.—Meeting for prospective teachers, room 221-A, Schaeffer hall. 4:10 p.m.—Women's Pan-Hellenic, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m.—University lecture by Harlan Tarbell, Macbride auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—University play: "The Bluebird," University theater. Wednesday, December 7 4:10 p.m.—Meeting for prospective teachers, room 221-A, Schaeffer hall. 6:00 p.m.—Pi Lambda Theta dinner meeting, Iowa Union. 7:45 p.m.—Iowa Dames club, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m.—University play: "The Blue Bird," University theater. (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

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 ap-

plying for admission to approximately 90 per cent of the approved medical schools of the United States. This test is required of all applicants for admission to the college of medicine of the University of Iowa, by virtue of its institutional membership in this association (see the university catalogue for the current year, near the bottom of page 77).

The medical aptitude test for University of Iowa applicants for admission to any medical school belonging to the American Medical Association, for the year 1939-1940, will be given promptly at 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2, in main auditorium of the chemistry building.

Each such prospective applicant is notified to call at the office of the registrar in order to obtain the fee card for the prescribed fee of one dollar (\$1) which goes to the Association of American Medical Colleges for the purpose of meeting the expenses of conducting the test. (See BULLETIN page 6)

Health Hints By Logan Clendening, M. D.

Botanists have followed the lead of the workers on the ductless glands and are doing some remarkable things with plant hormones.

They can speed up the growth and maturation of plants. They can increase the size of the roots or they can make the leaves and branches grow. They can take an old tree that is just about dying and by treatment make its roots begin to spread again, its branches to grow—a complete rejuvenation. And they do this with chemicals that apparently are not found, at least with any abundance, in the plant itself.

Plants, in fact, respond very much better to hormone treatment than animals. It was the dream of the endocrinologist of a few years ago that some such results as those obtained on the old tree would be possible for man.

No Real Success Attempts at rejuvenation with various ductless gland extracts and transplants have not been made a plenty, but up to now no real success can be reported. A good many old men have reported that they felt younger after the treatment, and for a while they may have acted younger, but they did not look any younger, nor did their general experience serve to encourage those of us who are rapidly approaching the period of anecdote. It is a lovely Faust-like dream to wish to remain young and some day it may be accomplished, but the experience of Faust himself would rather incline one not to try to play pranks on nature. Nature seems very determined that nothing is going to stop the process of aging generation after generation and removing them from the scene.

The other problem of masculin-

Down The Sports Trail. Reporting fights as so much fun anyone stands, least of who standard of lip-lap-eared chin and their handlers when they're called by-nighters in the ring. They resent such more than they do in the ring. Furry Up to six months Tex Rickard-Mike... "Sensit Now, however, tivity has spread. They get sore if them mister. If y such a fighter is to a duck. Ninety-box fight manager off or lead a ha instance. Once the funny when they get sore if yo George Parras Cefernio Garcia Armstrong tonight at one critic he him when he wr like all other ma the curf. Tiger Jack Fro weight, also got an expert wrote to shave him tw gra whiskers wo his age. Fortunately, t souls in the beal nes who don't c 'em so long as yo spelled correctly, moter Michael Ja less runner, Mus "Call Me... "Fighters and even promoters about nicknames Uncle Mike. "I anything you like I might get sore before I call you how many bums world, but I kn its full share. M are getting educa "And I thrive says Mushky Ja guys like to call m I be a bum sport myself? The ot calls me an oaf. "It means a lo Jacobs. "And we don't let the spor bums once in a P. S. For the r is no bum. Her's likeable man.

Captains Pick All-American Team in Poll



MARSHALL GOLDBERG
Fullback, Pittsburgh

DAN HILL
Center, Duke

STEVE MARONIC
Tackle, North Carolina

GEORGE CAFEGO
Halfback, Tennessee

JOE BEINOR
Tackle, Notre Dame



DAVEY O'BRIEN
Quarterback, T. C. U.

RALPH HEIKKENEN
Guard, Michigan

GUS ZITRIDES
Guard, Dartmouth

JOHN WYSOCKI
End, Villanova

WADDY YOUNG
End, Oklahoma

VIC BOTTARI
Halfback, California

O'Brien Is Quarterback, One Big Ten Man Named

Goldberg and Wysocki, Veterans of 1937 All-Star Eleven, Chosen Again by Grid Leaders in All Parts of Country

By BILL BRAUCHER
Central Press Sports Editor

For the ninth straight year, Central Press presents its All-American football team, chosen by more than 50 captains of university and college teams throughout the United States.

The Captains' All-American has taken on the dignity of an authentic tradition, selected by the men who play the game themselves, men who should know better than any individual in the pressbox or stands the comparative values of their opponents or teammates. In schools where there are no regularly elected captains, or where captains are appointed for each game, a consensus among the players established the choices shown herewith.

Of the many All-American teams chosen every fall, the Captains' team possesses qualities that are unique. It is not a team established by hearsay, or the reports of scouts or observers who may be biased. It is not influenced by publicity men who want to see their schools represented whether they have players of All-American caliber or not. It is a poll taken among the leaders — and the selections are "football players' football players" in the exact sense.

Know Them by Their Deeds
The deeds of the All-American nominees speak for themselves. It has been many years since a quarterback piled up such a splendid record as that spread upon the gridirons of the southwest by Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian university, quarterback of the All-American. Undoubtedly he is one of the greatest passers the world ever has seen, and his accomplishments in that department alone dim the record of the great Sammy Baugh. In Texas Christian's first eight games this year—all victories—O'Brien completed the amazing total of 77 passes out of 136 attempts, for an average better than 500, gaining 1,340 yards, hurling 15 touchdown aeri-als. Most of these he threw to five different receivers — Looney, Clark, Horner, Clifford and Hall.

But, besides passing, O'Brien carried the ball 92 times in those games, including the Texas game, gaining 368 yards. His direction of the team has been flawless. He has proved himself one of the all-time stars of the game.

Two Back From 1937
Two of the men selected are All-American veterans — Marshall Goldberg of Pitt, and John Wysocki of Villanova — named a second straight year on the first team. As a blocker this year, rather than a ball carrier, Goldberg did not gain as many headlines as he did in 1937, but he is the key man on the Panther team, carrying his teammates along with him by his inspirational leadership. Hampered by injuries, he has shown no let-down. By his sportsmanship and devotion to the game he has won the respect of every Pitt opponent.

Wysocki has shown the same unorthodox, irrepressible brilliance at end which won him the American nomination last year. There is not room to review in detail the exploits of each member of the All-American. But it was George Cafego of Tennessee

who brought Alabama down with a crash from the seats of the mighty. A powerful line smasher, he not only reeled off tremendous gains against the Crimson Tide, but put Tennessee in position to vanquish Vanderbilt with his passes and runs.

Vic Bottari, taking up where All-American Sam Chapman left off, is chosen by players as the best back on the Pacific coast this year, adding forward passing ability to his running prowess.

No Score Through There!
The contest for center was close between Dan (Tiger) Hill of Duke, the redoubtable Aldrich of Texas Christian and Schmidt of Carnegie Tech. As the center in a line that has allowed no score this year, Hill's final selection was eminently justified.

Only one man was chosen from the Big Ten, a conference that customarily places three or four on the All-American. He is Ralph Heikkenen, 180-pound guard of O'Brien's University of Michigan eleven. Like Gregory (Gus) Zitrides of Dartmouth, Heikkenen is a line-man of the light, active, speedy type. Both these men have materially aided their teams in downfield blocking, going down under punts, preventing kickoff returns.

The tackles, Beinor of Notre Dame and Maronic of North Carolina, were consistently strong. Both are great blockers, and powerful on defense. Maronic not only played the best tackle seen in the southern conference, but kicked a dozen points after touchdown.

Beinor in Backfield
Beinor's work in his opponents' backfield is well known. He has stood out all season on a team that has not tasted defeat or known a tie.

Oklahoma's impregnable defense is known throughout the country, and one of the first reasons is Waddy Young, 203-pound senior, who also is a crisp downfield blocker. Several of the captains commended his smartness, and refusal to be blocked out on runs.

What would happen if the players of the Captains' All-American could be placed on the field against another great team? We'll have to leave that to the imagination — but looking over the lineup, our guess would be that the captains have picked right. It's the greatest eleven in the land.

Al Eddy Leads Franklin Team To 31-20 Triumph Over U-High
AL EDDY, the all-around Franklin high school athlete, poured in 11 points to lead his team to a 31-20 victory over a fighting U-high five Friday night.

Burns and Carson combined two field goals and a free throw to put the locals into an early lead, but Franklin came back strong and tied the count at five-all at the end of the first quarter. From this point on the locals never seriously threatened to recapture the lead, as the Rustmen piled up a comfortable margin in the remaining three quarters.

Duane Carson, veteran guard, was the offensive star from the local standpoint, getting nine points. In addition to this Duane played an outstanding floor game. Captain Ed Burns who has seen little action during the past two weeks played only about half of the game.

Although this game was the first for both teams, the ball-handling and passing was above average for early season games. The basket shooting of both teams, however, was far from that displayed at mid-season.

The U-high boys' failure to count on numerous close-in shots and their inability to count from the free throw line, was a major factor in their defeat. The locals made only two charity tosses in 11 attempts.

Cadets, Navy Will Tussle

Bettors Favor Army To Win From Middies Before 102,000 Fans

By BILL BONI
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 25 (AP)

The bettors favored the Cadets at odds of 5 to 11 and the weather man favored the customers with a forecast of "fair and warmer" tonight as the Army and Navy football teams kept to the quiet of suburban encampments on the eve of the 39th episode in their colorful gridiron rivalry.

Though Army has won only two of four major games and Navy has won one and tied one in five, their indifferent records will have no effect on the attendance for tomorrow's game, scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m. (CST). This is the third year the service schools have played in Philadelphia's vast municipal stadium, and for the third year it will be witnessed by a capacity crowd of 102,000.

Most of those 102,000 will be looking for Army to return Captain Bill Wood a winner over the Middies in his first year as head coach at West Point. They liked the drive of the Army line in last Saturday's 19-7 conquest of Princeton on a muddy field; they like the Cadets' smart, shifty attack that features Charles "Huey" Long and Woodrow Wilson for rambunctious thrusts and Art Frontczak as a battering ram, and they figure Navy as a team better-equipped physically but not as alert mentally as its opponents.

Maurice M. Miller of Terrier, Ia., is expected to start at center for the Army team.

Philadelphia, meanwhile, is taking the game pretty much in its stride. Pennsylvania's feat in holding Cornell to a scoreless tie yesterday was the high spot of the year for local fans, and the out-towners — Army and Navy old grads from every part of the United States and many of the military and naval outposts — are being absorbed by the hotels, some of which had sold out their reservations six months ago.

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Position	First Team	Second Team	Third Team
END	Waddy Young, Oklahoma	Brown, Notre Dame	Wyatt, Tennessee
TACKLE	Joe Beinor, Notre Dame	Wolff, Santa Clara	Hale, Texas Christian
GUARD	Ralph Heikkenen, Michigan	Bock, Iowa State	McGoldrick, Notre Dame
CENTER	Dan Hill, Duke	Aldrich, Texas Christian	Schmidt, Carnegie Tech
QUARTERBACK	Gus Zitrides, Dartmouth	Lezuski, Pittsburgh	Smith, Southern California
HALFBACK	Steve Maronic, North Carolina	Tvedell, Minnesota	Gatto, Louisiana State
FULLBACK	John Wysocki, Villanova	Daddio, Pittsburgh	Holland, Cornell
	Davey O'Brien, Texas Christian	Hall, Mississippi	McLeod, Dartmouth
	George Cafego, Tennessee	Pingel, Michigan State	Luckman, Columbia
	Vic Bottari, California	McCullough, Oklahoma	Cassiano, Pittsburgh
	Marshall Goldberg, Pittsburgh	Osmanski, Holy Cross	Tipton, Duke

DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1938 PAGE THREE

Hawkeyes Fight for Cage Posts

Football Makes Last Stand Of Regular Playing Season

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP) — Intercollegiate football completes most of its unfinished business for 1938 tomorrow with the Army-Navy battle, the Pittsburgh-Duke intersectional clash and the Southwestern conference tilt between Texas Christian and Southern Methodist the standout games.

Although neither of the service elevens has title aspirations of any kind, the cadets and middies will draw a capacity crowd of 102,000 through the gates of Philadelphia's municipal stadium.

The season has not been a very successful one for either team. Army has dropped only two of its nine games, but the setbacks came at the hands of two of its major rivals—Notre Dame and

Pins Fall Joe's Place Wins Grudge Match

Cletus Murphy, rolling in the fourth spot on the team representing Joe's tavern, came through with a smashing pin total of 568 to lead his mates to victory over Harold Donnelly's brigade in a special match series at Pla-Mor alleys last night.

The affair, a grudge match, was closely fought for the most part, Joe's boys getting the win margin when Murphy threw a 217 game in the second round. Donnelly, after seeing his boys drop the series to their opponents, merely said, "That evens us up."

Donnelly's bowlers were victorious in a match game played last year.

Cagers Show Effects of Too Much Holiday

Showing plainly the results of Thursday's attack on the turkey, Hawkeye hoopsters went through a long session last night as Coach Rollie Williams sought to smooth off the edges on the team's offensive work.

The practice, as a whole, was rather listless. At the start, the boys exhibited an attitude toward their work that was comparable to the post-holiday enthusiasm for hash, and it was not until the end of the drill that they stopped throwing the ball about as though trying to get rid of a cold turkey gizzard and began to exhibit some of the form which had marked their work prior to Thanksgiving.

That Williams does not intend to leave any five men with all of the work in Iowa's cage games this winter was quite evident as the Hawkeye mentor shoved the squad through a long scrimmage. Altogether, Williams used over two full teams on the first string outfit, including six different guards.

At forward, four men, Stephens, Anapol, Lind and Hohenhorst were used. Fred Hohenhorst, recently converted from a guard to a forward, was beginning to get accustomed to his new position and, working with Anapol, was giving a good account of himself. Center duties in the absence of Charles Plett, were divided between Dick Evans, recently returned from the gridiron, and Kenny Bastian.

Among the guards, Williams worked a sextet that contained four sophomores. Besides Howard Irvine and Joe Murray, who have been receiving a lot of attention this fall, Williams was using Louis Selzer, a brother of Ben Selzer, former Hawkeye cage star, and the fast improving Bob Jenkins at the back court posts. The two veteran guards, Bob Hobbs and Erwin Prasse, were taking over their share of the guard duties and the work of Prasse was one of the high lights of last night's practice.

Prasse, who improved steadily last year, is again finding the basket and, if present performances mean anything, will be one of the squad's most valuable men this season.

Armstrong Victorious in Brutal Fight

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—After Henry Armstrong successfully defended his welterweight championship from Ceterino Garcia tonight, Promoter Mike Jacobs announced the little Negro bomber would make his first defense of his lightweight crown against Lou Ambers' effort late in February or early March.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP)—Gearing up to a forward speed that never let up, Henry Armstrong did a hand carving job on Ceterino Garcia's face for 11 rounds tonight and then fought back against the Filipino flailer's closing rush to retain his world welterweight championship by a 15-round decision.

The little Brown Bomber from Los Angeles, spotting his rival 12½ pounds in this first defense of his 147-pound crown, chopped both of Garcia's eyes with vicious short swings and never gave the challenger a chance to take the

pace throughout the entire 15 fight of Armstrong's career — a career that has been studded with battles against bigger men. Weighing only 134 to 146½, meeting one of the most feared men in the welterweight division and bothered by a cold that has had him under a physician's care since Monday, Henry the Hammer went to work in the second round and never stopped after that.

The Associated Press card gave him nine rounds, five in a row from the seventh to the 11th. Garcia was credited with five, taking three of the last four, and the first heat was even.

Starting slowly, the little Negro didn't get his speed up until the start of the second session. Then, judging, but even then some of the "gallery gods" in the crowd of 15,725, who contributed to a gate of \$79,931, didn't like it. Boos rang down the upper deck after the verdict was announced, but all observers at the ringside decided these were unfair.

By all odds it was the toughest

Down The Sports Trail

By PAUL MICKELSON
NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP) — Reporting fights and fighters isn't so much fun anymore. For strange reasons, least of which is a higher standard of literacy among the boys and their handlers no longer laugh when they're called bums and fly-by-nighters in the public prints. They resent such designations more than they do adverse decisions in the ring.

Funny Papers
Up to six months ago, the old Tex Rickard-Mike Jacobs theory of "call us anything but spell our names right in the papers" held good. Even Joe Louis didn't mind if you wrote he didn't possess the I. Q. of Gene Tunney or George Bernard Shaw. Joe, like all the preliminary mugs in the fight business, merely laughed at the names he was called and centered his attention on reading the funny papers. Managers were the same.

So the fight writers had a big time. They could call fighters and their managers anything but "crooks" and then hustle over to their victim's hot spots and have a laugh. "Sensitivity"

Now, however, a wave of sensitivity has spread over the boys. They get sore if you don't call them mister. If you hint such and such a fighter is a bum, you've got to duck. Ninety-nine out of 100 box fight managers live on the cuff or lead a hand-to-mouth existence. Once they thought it was funny when they read it. Now they get sore if you mention it.

George Parnassus, manager for Ceterino Garcia who met Henry Armstrong tonight, got so enraged at one critic he wanted to swat him when he wrote that George, like all other managers, lived on the cuff.

Tiger Jack Frox, a light heavyweight, also got very angry when an expert wrote his manager had to shave him twice a day so his gray whiskers wouldn't give away his age.

Fortunately, there remain two souls in the beak punching business who don't care what you call 'em so long as you get their names spelled correctly. They are Promoter Michael Jacobs and his tireless runner, Mushky Jackson.

"Call Me Anything"
"Fighters and managers and even promoters who get touchy about nicknames are daffy," says Uncle Mike. "You can call me anything you like and I want beef. I might get sore but I'll forget it before I call you. I don't know how many bums there are in the world, but I know boxing's got its full share. Maybe these guys are getting educated by radio."

"And I thrive on criticism," says Mushky Jackson. "If youse guys like to call me a bum wouldn't I be a bum sport not to laugh at myself? The other day, a guy calls me an oaf. What is an oaf?"
"It means a fool," spoke up Mr. Jacobs. "And we're all fools if we don't let the sports writers call us bums once in a while."
P. S. For the record, Mr. Jacobs is no bum. He's a very smart and likeable man.

Financial Drive, Beginning Tomorrow, Will Aid Iowa's Student Religious Activities

Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., Groups of Students Coordinate Activities

Iowa's Religious Activities will begin their drive for funds tomorrow—a drive which will permit thousands of students to participate during the coming year in the widely diversified activities of the various groups.

The financial campaign is sponsored by the Religious Activities board, with Prof. E. G. Schroeder, head of the physical education division, as its chairman. The board is the foundation for a wide group of units working under its jurisdiction, and in whose interests the yearly finance campaign is conducted.

Chief of these are the Y.W.C.A. and the Y.M.C.A. Annabel Anderson, A4 of Cedar Rapids, is president of the former; Arthur Rideout, A4 of Dubuque, of the latter.

The Y.W.C.A. sponsors bi-monthly round table discussions on campus topics, international affairs and personality keynotes. Under its jurisdiction, a social service committee functions in the provision of entertainment at hospitals.

Each year the organization sponsors a Christmas party at the juvenile home. Monthly, all "Y" meetings are held. Twelve committees cooperate in the group's work: freshman, membership, social, office, girl reserve, hospital service, community service, publicity, conference and round tables.

The Y.M.C.A. sponsors deputations of students who go to churches and high schools in various towns of the state, discussing various topics.

The group conducts forums on topics of current interest and concern. At present, the Y.M.C.A. is sponsoring a popular series of vo-

national guidance forums. Sixteen deans and professors of the university are cooperating in the weekly meetings, held each Thursday at 4:10 p.m. in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

The purpose of the discussions is to enable the student body of the university to gain information of the requirements for any vocation or profession they might wish to enter after graduation. Tests for vocational aptitude are administered free of charge upon personal application to Prof. B. Stuit of the psychology department.

Frank L. Bodenheimer is chairman of the vocational guidance series.

Three denominational student organizations are also sub-units of the religious activities board. They are Newman club, Catholic organization headed by Carl Conrad, C3 of Fonda; Philo club, Jewish organization with Ruth Substint, A3 of Cedar Rapids, as president, and the Negro Forum, headed by James Morris Jr., A2 of Des Moines.

These organizations hold regular meetings. Philo club maintains a student aid fund for the assistance of worthy students. Newman club contributes to the social service committee. The Negro forum sponsors discussion groups and participates with the other organizations in joint activities.

Parke Woodworth, E3 of Ipswich, S. D., is president of the interchurch council, whose function is the coordination of the activities of the various church groups into a unified whole.

The drive for funds begins tomorrow with a dinner meeting at 6 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union. Beginning Monday, various groups of canvassers will cover the campus, soliciting funds for the activities sponsored by the board.

Play Festival Dates Revealed

Seven Classes Will Participate in Two Sections of Contest

Seven classes will be included in the 14th annual state play production festival at the university next March as the groups participate in two sections.

These details were announced yesterday as preliminary plans were completed by the extension division, the speech department, and the community drama committee of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs.

Community casts and those from junior colleges will give their plays March 23, 24, and 25. The community division is divided into three classes, but all junior colleges enter a single class.

Because of the heavy entry expected from Iowa high schools, six days have been assigned to this section as schools participate in classes A, B and C. Dates are March 27 to April 1.

The 1938 entry created a new record of 80 casts, 53 of which were from high schools. Donald Wimbler of the speech and dramatic art department has been appointed festival secretary.

Sings at Cornell



Lotte Lehmann, prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, will appear in Cornell college chapel in Mt. Vernon Dec. 7. Born and trained in Germany, she is a noted interpreter of Strauss and the best known lieder singer of Europe.

Cornell to Hear Lotte Lehmann

Metropolitan Opera Star Will Present Concert December 7

MT. VERNON (Special to The Daily Iowan) — Appearing on the musical calendar of the state in the next fortnight is the prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera company, Mme. Lotte Lehmann, who will appear in a concert at Mt. Vernon in the Cornell college chapel the evening of Dec. 7.

Mme. Lehmann, known throughout this country for both her opera and radio appearances, was born in Germany and trained in the state opera companies of Germany and Austria. She is a noted interpreter of Strauss and the best known lieder singer of Europe. She has been affiliated with the Metropolitan Opera company of New York since 1932.

An author as well as a singer, Mme. Lehmann has a novel "Eternal Flight," now in book stores all over the world. She has had many other pieces of writing published also.

And consolidated districts show a larger percentage of eighth-grade graduates entering high school and completing their work than those from other types of districts.

He suggests state aid in defraying the cost of pupil transportation, since the factor of greater distances to school for the rural population is beyond the control of local authorities.

President Of Y.W.C.A. Goes To Conference

Annabel Anderson, A4 of Cedar Rapids, is now representing the state of Iowa at the National Student Council meeting of the Y.W.C.A. in Chicago.

At this meeting plans will be made for the Geneva conference which will be at Lake Geneva, Wis., in June.

Miss Anderson will report on the conference at the Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. conference room.

Betty Lu Pryor, A3 of Burlington, has been named chairman of the campus topics group. A new member of the cabinet who will work mainly with the campus topics group is Alma Louise Atherton, A3 of Union Grove, Wis. Miss Pryor and Miss Atherton will meet with Patricia Sleezer, A2 of Freeport, Ill., and Ann McPhee, G of Newton, Mass., Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. conference room.

The leaders of the international relations committee, Helen McClintock, A4 of Des Moines, Grenythie Rosenmund, A2 of Muscatine, Miss McPhee and Evelyn Mitchell, A3 of Emmetsburg, will meet Monday at 3 p.m. in the conference room to make plans for the group meeting on Thursday.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
Wesley Players
The Wesley players under the direction of Frank South, A3 of West Des Moines, will give a play of prison life, "The Old Man," tonight at 7:15 p.m.

High School News
Baird Melroy, G of Iowa, will give the news from high schools of the state at 11:15 a.m. today.

Today's Program
8 a.m.—Morning chapel
8:15 a.m.—Los Angeles Federal Symphony
8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air
8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies
8:50 a.m.—Service reports
9 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats
9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report
10:05 a.m.—Iowa State Teachers' association program
10:30 a.m.—The book shelf
11 a.m.—Manhattan concert band
11:15 a.m.—High school news exchange
11:30 a.m.—Southern airs
11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes
12 noon—Len Carroll and his orchestra
5:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program
7 p.m.—Headline news
7:15 p.m.—Wesley players

Philipp Frank, Professor At German U., to Lecture Here

Einstein's Successor Will Appear Monday On Graduate Series

Prof. Philipp Frank of the German University at Prague, Czechoslovakia, will deliver a graduate college lecture on "Modern Physics and Common Sense" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Regarded as one of the leading authorities on geometric optics and dynamics, as well as on aerodynamic theory, Professor Frank has taught in the German university at Prague since 1912, when he was appointed as successor to Dr. Albert Einstein upon his recommendation.

Professor Frank is one of the founders of the movement towards logical empiricism in science and of the "Unity of Science Movement." He has also been elected to membership in the committee of organization of the new "Encyclopedia of Unified Science" published by the Chicago University Press.

At the invitation of the scientific congress, Professor Frank spoke in Soviet Russia in 1928. Noted as having one of the most critical minds at present in his field, his lectures are famous for their stimulating character. He speaks English well.

As a writer, Professor Frank collaborated in the publication of a volume entitled "Die Differentialgleichungen der Mechanik und Physik," which is considered the most circumstantial and extensive treatise on the differential equations of physics that exists.

In addition to this book, Professor Frank has written many papers on scientific subjects, both in French and in German.

Engineer's Society Hears Report At Des Moines Meet

The student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers, at their weekly meeting, heard a report of the lectures and discussions given during the annual meeting of the Iowa section of the American Society of Civil Engineers at Des Moines last week.

The report was given by Norman Kapp, E4 of Buffalo Center. Others who attended the meeting at Des Moines were Maynard Dix, E4 of Cedar Falls, and John Kearns, E4 of Ft. Madison, president of the student branch.

Professors To Present Views

First hand descriptions of Europe by university professors who returned in September from abroad will be given during the language and literature conference here next Friday and Saturday.

Prof. Erich Funke, head of the German department and a native German who became naturalized as a United States citizen last year, will talk on the present status of schools and universities in Germany.

He will join with Prof. Stephen H. Bush, head of the Romance languages department. In a discussion of Europe today, while Prof. Meno Spann of the German department will speak on impressions of ancient and modern civilization in Italy, Greece, and Egypt.

Free Rides To School

Dr. Williams Wants To Provide Equal Opportunity for All

Give the rural boys and girls a ride to high school at public expense and thereby help to equalize educational opportunities in Iowa.

That's the recommendation of Robert C. Williams, who investigated high school attendance in the state to earn the doctor of philosophy degree at the University of Iowa.

He found, for instance, that in consolidated school districts which transport their high school pupils at public expense and in city and town districts, more than 90 percent of eighth grade graduates enter high school.

Dr. Williams, who studied attendance records of 23,305 pupils who completed the eighth grade in 66 counties as part of a project of the Iowa State planning board, discovered that the average distance to high school from the homes of those living in rural districts is 5.2 miles, as compared to 1.5 miles in consolidated districts.

Gathering

(Continued From Page 4)

- W. Baldrige, Mrs. Roy A. Bartholomew, Mrs. Addison W. Brown, Helen E. Brum, Mrs. Sheldon K. Chubb, Hope E. Foster, Nina A. Frohwein, Mrs. Oscar A. Olson, Mrs. Harold Ruppert, Mrs. Guenther F. Spielhagen, Edna Wilson, contributors.
- Mrs. J. J. Reha, director, Mrs. Frank Burger, Mrs. Joseph F. Cleik, Mrs. Wilfred Cole, Mrs. Carrie Englert, Mrs. J. W. Grim, Mrs. Joseph Gartner, Mrs. Carl Neuzil, Mrs. James Sullivan, Mrs. R. J. Tomlin, Mrs. George Unash, Mrs. William White, contributors.
- Mrs. H. J. Thornton, director, Mrs. George C. Albright, Mrs. George Andrews, Mrs. A. D. Cannon, Mrs. A. O. Carlton, Mary Louise Kelley, Mrs. B. J. Lambert, Mrs. Hennings Larsen, Mrs. H. G. Plum, Mrs. J. J. Runner, Mrs. Hal Stewart, Mrs. T. L. Waring, contributors.
- Mrs. Arthur V. O'Brien, director, Mrs. J. H. Donohue, Mrs. Ralph Freyd, Mrs. Charles S. Galther, Mrs. Robert L. Jackson, Mrs. Leonard B. Kuhre, Mrs. Earl Kurtz, Mrs. P. J. Leinfelder, Dr. Pauline Moore, Helen Noone, Mrs. F. B. Olsen, Mrs. C. G. Sample, Mrs. Earle S. Smith, Ruth A. Sumner, Mrs. M. Eugene Trowbridge, contributors.
- Miss Mary Michael, director, Edna Burke, Ina May Greer, Geraldine Eglin, Helen Hennessy, Mrs. Harold Kendall, Margaret Mapes, Margaret Milder, Mrs. Frank D. Michael, Mrs. Frank Mullins, Christine Nielsen, Flossie Schoetke, contributors.
- Mrs. George Trotter, director, Mrs. Dan C. Dutcher, Mrs. Ellis Flax, Mrs. Robert Gray, Mrs. F. L. Hamborg, Mrs. G. D. Haskell, Mrs. Henry Judy, Mrs. Jack Kelly, Mrs. Willis W. Mercer, Mrs. W. I. Pratt, Mrs. Robert Prentiss, Mrs. Irl Tubbs, contributors.
- Regina Schneider, director, Mrs. N. C. Cox, Mrs. P. A. Dooley, Mrs. H. D. Evans, Helen Foss, Celeste Fuhrmann, Helen Kelleher, Mrs. Paul Kelleher, Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mrs. Norwood C. Louis, June Randall, Dora Schneider, contributors.
- Mrs. F. T. Mavis, director, Marian E. Anderson, Mrs. Edward Bartow, Mrs. W. R. Hart, Mrs. J. W. Howe, Mrs. A. A. Kalinske, Mrs. E. W. Lain, Mrs. H. W. Norton, Mrs. J. R. Porter, Mrs. Earl Snyder, Mrs. J. B. Stroud, Town and Gown Tea Room, contributors.
- Mrs. E. O. Nybakken, director, Mrs. Harry G. Barnes, Mrs. Harold Beams, Mrs. W. E. Bockenthein, Mrs. J. H. Bodine, Mrs. Marvin Dey, Mrs. Robert King, Anna Lorenz, Mrs. Louisa Lorenz, Mrs. Oscar Nybakken, Mrs. George Miller, Mrs. W. L. Propst, Mrs. Stephen Popoff, Mrs. Arnold Small, Mrs. Marian Shank, Mrs. Harold A. Smith, Mrs. George L. Whitaker, contributors.
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- Mrs. C. M. Updegraff, director, Mrs. James Aldous, Mrs. A. Craig Baird, Mrs. H. L. Dean, Mrs. Robert B. Gibson, Mrs. Ernest Givson, Mrs. Ernest Horn, Mrs. D. M. Lierle, Mrs. Sherman Maxson, Mrs. Hazel McKnight, Mrs. S. L. Miller, Mrs. Harlan J. Travis, Mrs. George D. Stoddard, contributors.

Two Small Fires Reported Here On Thanksgiving Day

Thanksgiving day was no exception as far as fires were concerned in Iowa City.

Fire Chief J. J. Clark reported that the department responded to two alarms Thursday.

The first call at 10:45 a.m., came from the residence of Kenneth Dunlop, 627 Bradley street and the second at 4:55 p.m., was sent from E. C. Edwards home, at 938 Iowa avenue.

Both fires were caused by chimney sparks igniting wooden shingles. Damage in each instance was small.

Cornell Supervises Engineers' Exams

Herbert W. Cornell, secretary of the Milwaukee City Service commission, was on the campus yesterday in connection with examinations given applicants in the college of engineering.

The examinations are for chief operator and assistant chief operator of the Milwaukee water purification plant.

John H. Maxson To Speak On Geology Today

Prof. John H. Maxson of the California Institute of Technology will lecture on "The Archean of the Grand Canyon" in room 306 of the geology building at 11 o'clock this morning.

The lecture, which will be illustrated, is designed to be of interest to all students, graduates and undergraduates, in the geology department.

For the past seven or eight years, Professor Maxson and Dr. Ian Campbell have been studying the pre-Cambrian rock formations of the Grand Canyon. This work has been financed by grants from the Carnegie Institute.

THESE ORGANIZATIONS HAVE CONTRACTED FOR THEIR PAGES IN THE 1940 HAWKEYE!

Is Yours Among Them?

- GENERAL SORORITIES**
 - Alpha Xi Delta
 - Alpha Chi Omega
 - Alpha Delta Pi
 - Chi Omega
 - Delta Gamma
 - Gamma Phi Beta
 - Kappa Alpha Theta
 - Kappa Kappa Gamma
 - Phi Mu
 - Pi Beta Phi
 - Sigma Delta Tau
 - Delta Delta Delta
 - Zeta Tau Alpha
- DORMITORIES**
 - Currier Hall
 - Hillcrest
 - Quadrangle
 - Eastlawn
- ORGANIZATIONS**
 - A. F. I.
 - Home Economics Club
 - Kappa Phi
 - Phi Gamma Nu
 - Pi Epsilon Pi
 - Pershing Rifles
 - Spinsters Spree
 - Newman Club
 - Commerce Mart
 - Commerce Club
 - Associated Students of Engineering
 - "I" Club
 - Iowa Union Board
 - 2nd Regiment of Pershing Rifles
 - Pershing Rifles
 - Senior Dental Class
 - Student Nurses Organization
 - University Women's Association
 - Associated Medical Students
 - Sophomore Students of Pharmacy
 - Y. W. C. A.
 - Women's Panhellenic Association
- GENERAL FRATERNITIES**
 - Delta Chi
 - Delta Upsilon
 - Phi Kappa Psi
 - Phi Delta Theta
 - Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 - Sigma Nu
 - Sigma Chi
 - Theta Xi
 - Alpha Tau Omega
 - Alpha Sigma Phi
 - Pi Epsilon Pi
 - Delta Tau Delta
 - Beta Theta Pi
 - Pi Kappa Alpha
 - Phi Gamma Delta
 - Phi Kappa Sigma
 - Sigma Phi Epsilon
- PROFESSIONAL FRATERNITIES**
 - Alpha Kappa Kappa
 - Nu Sigma Nu
 - Theta Tau
 - Phi Chi
 - Phi Beta Pi
 - Phi Rho Sigma
 - Triangle
 - Delta Sigma Delta
 - Pi Tau Sigma
- PROFESSIONAL SORORITY**
 - Kappa Phi
- EDUCATION**
 - Pi Lambda Theta
- PUBLICATION**
 - Journal of Business
 - Hawkeye Business Staff
 - Hawkeye Editorial Staff
 - Frivol Editorial Staff
 - Frivol Business Staff
 - Daily Iowan Business Staff
 - Daily Iowan Editorial Staff
 - Board of Publications

3 SPEIDELS 3

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Arrow Mitogas
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XMAS LINES READY

3 SPEIDELS 3

How to pick up a good-looker!

Whether or not you are having glamour trouble, Arrow Shirts have a way of stepping up your appearance. They not only make you look better—but feel better. They have the Mitoga tailored fit, smart new patterns, and the best-looking collars that ever graced a neck. Sanforized Shrink.



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\$2 to \$3.50

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TIES, COLLARS, UNDERWEAR and HANDKERCHIEFS
at GRIMM'S
Store for Men
106 S. Clinton

Dossing Speaks of Danish Folk School System Iowan Want Ads Pay!

'Helps People Live,' He Says Of Institutions

Lectures, Conducts Discussion as Third Baconian Speaker

Speaking of the ideal of the Danish school system, which is to "teach young people not how to earn a living, but to help them live," Dr. Thomas Dossing, director of the Danish public library system appeared last night as the

first guest speaker on the Baconian lecture platform of the year.

He discussed "The Folk Schools of Denmark" last night, pointing out that in the schools, the student learns that man does not work for himself, but for his fellowmen.

"It is a venture in cooperative living," he said. "The folk schools are the most interesting and most discussed educational institutions in Denmark. They are for young people between the ages of 13 and 25, and are not vocational."

"Most of the pupils are farmers. There are 60 such schools in Denmark, with a total enrollment of 6,000."

The schools have a five-month winter course for young men, he pointed out, and a three-month summer course for young women. The main subjects on the curriculum for both men and women are national history, national language and literature.

Begun in Schleswig in 1844, the high school was originally a bulwark against German culture, he said.

In the schools, the discussion or lecture method is used with very little emphasis on book learning, Dr. Dossing pointed out. No examinations or certificates of attendance are a part of the scheme. The schools are not intended to make the students more capable of earning a living, he said. Their purpose is to teach the students group living and to give them a sample of what intellectual life is like.

"Educational Progress in Denmark" was the subject of the round table led by Dr. Dossing yesterday afternoon.

"The basis for all educational work in Denmark is the elementary school for the child between 7 and 14 years of age," he said. "It is, in fact, a compulsory school, although the Danish law states that any parent who is unable to educate his child may send him to this school."

"Most children leave elementary school at 11," Dr. Dossing said. "For 90 per cent of the children, this is the end of their formal schooling. Beyond the elementary school is the gymnasium, divided into four and two year groups."

"State examinations are required for university entrance. Only 10 per cent attend these

schools and only one and a half per cent the universities."

The worker or socialist high schools are designed for the laboring classes in the cities and are similar to the folk high schools in emphasis, he revealed.

In addition, a great deal of educational work is sponsored by the Danish radio system, which is a state institution, and a far-flung system of public libraries which are state supported, he pointed out.

Dr. Dossing was the third lecturer in this year's Baconian series.

Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2)

ducting the examination, reading the manuscripts, tabulating the outcomes and making these outcomes available to the respective medical schools.

This fee card should be presented immediately to the treasurer's office, which will issue to each student who pays the fee indicated a card testifying that the fee has been paid; and this second card is to be presented to the student as he enters the main auditorium of the chemistry building, just before 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. An attendant will take up these cards as presented.

H. C. DORCAS, Registrar

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 of Old Capitol. His topic will be "Modern Physics and Common Sense."

CHAIRMAN

Intramural Basketball

Intramural basketball practices will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. All university women are eligible to play in the tournament. Every person playing must have at least three practices before the tournament opens.

GLADYS SCOTT

Student Peace Council

There will be an open meeting of the Iowa Student Peace Council Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the board room at Iowa Union. Prof. J. Van der Zee, the guest speaker, will discuss "American

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
	8			9		10	
11	12			13		14	
15			16		17		
18			19		20		
		21					
22	23	24			25	26	
27			28		29		
30			31		32		
		33			34		
			35				

- ACROSS**
- 1—Remarkable
 - 8—Small insect that infests sheep
 - 9—Female sheep
 - 11—A wanderer
 - 13—Largest river of Russia
 - 15—Lower extremity of the face
 - 16—Earth as a goddess
 - 17—Carting vehicle
 - 18—A brick-layer's tray
 - 19—Door-keepers
 - 21—Blue
 - 22—Freedom
 - 25—Honey-gathering insect
 - 27—Blue and yellow macaw
 - 28—From (prefix)
 - 29—Shed feathers
 - 30—Audacity
 - 32—A native race of India
 - 33—Convert into leather
 - 34—Single unit
 - 35—Sit astride
- DOWN**
- 1—Casual
 - 2—Faint-hearted
 - 3—Ardor
 - 4—Marry
 - 5—The opposite
 - 6—Pair
 - 7—Handle of an ax
 - 10—Tameness
 - 12—Exclamation of delight
 - 14—Kind of fish
 - 16—Furze
 - 19—Over-hanging
 - 20—Symbol for tellurium
 - 21—Symbol for pelopium
 - 23—Wrath
 - 24—Fencing position
 - 25—Removed the bones
 - 26—Old times
 - 29—Head
 - 31—A duct (Anat.)
 - 32—Hallo!
- Answer to previous puzzle**
- CHAADOACT
 LODGERSBUR
 OBOE I ABLE
 WORTHLESSLY
 N N A L A S
 O S S I R A S H
 U T O T H U
 N O U R I S H M E N T
 A L M A A A B E T
 R I B A G I T A T E
 M O O H E N T E R

Foreign Policy and World Peace." All interested persons as well as peace council members are welcome.

EDWARD FREUTEL, Chairman

Badminton Club

There will be no meeting of Badminton club Tuesday, Nov. 29. The club will meet Saturday, Nov. 26, from 2 to 4 p.m.

HELEN EDGAR

Fireside Club

Prof. Meno Spann of the German department will show the slides taken on his trip to Greece during the past summer to all who wish to gather in the fireside room of the Unitarian church, Sunday evening, Nov. 27, at 7. Light lunch will be served at 6 p.m.

IRVING MEADE

Vocational Guidance

Three speakers will appear at the weekly vocational guidance forum sponsored by the Y. M. C.

A., at 4:10 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1. They are Prof. Ethan Allen of the political science department; Prof. W. Willard Wirtz of the college of law and Prof. Howard R. Bowen of the college of commerce.

FRANK BODENHEIMER, Chairman

Notice to Juniors

All votes for the honorary king and queen of the junior class must be cast by noon Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Hawkeye office in the journalism building or at Iowa Union. All reservations for pictures for the Hawkeye must be made by Saturday, Dec. 3.

JOHN EVANS, Editor

Botany Club

Botany club will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in room 420, botany-pharmacy building. Mrs. Harold R. Shepherd will discuss "Studies in Breaking the Rest Period in Grass Plants."

CHAIRMAN

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 26 PART TIME 12 BIG FEATURES ALWAYS

Today Only
 1st Showing
 The Fastest Picture of the Year

SMASH go all records for thrills and romance... as America's hero of the skies conquers the stormy Atlantic in a front-page race against death!

Dick MERRILL
 HOLDER OF THE WORLD'S RECORD
 TOP ATLANTIC FLIGHT RECORD

ATLANTIC FLIGHT

FEATURE NO. 2
"WHERE THE BUFFALO ROAM"

STARTS SUNDAY

Count-MONTE CRISTO
 ROBT. DONAT - ELISSA LANDI

Last Time **TODAY** Dionne Quints in "Five of a Kind" and Freshman Year!

STARTS **STRAND** SUNDAY

Top Critics Call It a Top Comedy!

"... unusually bright..." —TIME MAGAZINE

"Excellent comedy for sure entertainment." —VARIETY

"Service De Luxe is a sure box-office hit." —LOUELLA O. PARSONS (Morning Examiner)

"Film which enjoys the combined services of Charlie Ruggles, Helen Broderick, Mischa Auer, Joy Hodges is bound to be a lively affair." —N. Y. TIMES

"Smartly handled... sets are handsome and the dialogue is bright." —N. Y. JOURNAL AND AMERICAN

"A rollicking merry farce, brings a peerless company of cut-ups to the Rivoli... say fun... refreshing in its departure from the routine comedy." —DAILY MIRROR

6 Grand Stars
 Playing It in the Same Style and Tempo as the Always Remembered "My Man Godfrey"

The NEW UNIVERSAL presents

Constance BENNETT

Service de Luxe

VINCENT PRICE ★
 CHARLIE RUGGLES ★
 HELEN BRODERICK ★
 MISCHA AUER ★
 JOY HODGES ★

A ROLAND V. LEE Production

IOWA
 ENDS TONITE

Joe Penner - Lucile Ball
 It's Funny
 "GO CHASE YOURSELF"

Co-Hit
 George O'Brien in "GUN LAW"
 Radio Patrol No. 9
 Oswald Cartoon

STARTS SUNDAY
 Again 2 DeLuxe Hits
 Lily Pons - Jack Oakie
 "Hitting a New High"

FEATURE 2
 Cary Grant - K. Hepburn
 "BRINGING UP BABY"

UNIVERSITY 25c

Starts Today

A FIESTA OF FUN!!

LOVE TAKES A TROPIC HOLIDAY WHEN BOB AND MARTHA FIGHT A BULL!

"TROPIC HOLIDAY"
 BOB BURNS MARTHA RAYE
 DOROTHY LAMOUR RAY MILLAND

ADDED QUIZ HIT

MYSTERY STALKS HOLLYWOOD... with thrills that weren't in the script!

Fugitives FOR A NIGHT

with FRANK ALBERTSON
 ELEANOR LYNN

Fugitives FOR A NIGHT

with FRANK ALBERTSON
 ELEANOR LYNN

DANCE

DANCE TONIGHT TO

JOHNNIE RUBY and His Orchestra

Varsity Dance

Admission 40c Dancing 9 to 12

ENGLERT POSITIVELY ENDS TODAY

"Impossible to Hold Over"

—The Year's Merriest Laff Hit—

CROWDS — LAUGHING AND ROARING

There's No Stopping This Gang... Kisses Stolen After Hours... Whacky Pranks Hatched Behind Closed Doors!!!

Brother RAT

PRISCILLA LANE WAYNE MORRIS

EXTRA!
 Phil Spitalney's Moments of Charm
 Mickey Mouse—"Little Taylor"
 —Late News—

STARTS SUNDAY

"YOUNG IN HEART" based on the Saturday Evening Post serial, "The Gay Banditti" by I. A. R. Wylie!—So Different!

GAYNOR
 FAIRBANKS, JR.
 GODDARD

THE YOUNG IN HEART
 ROLAND YOUNG
 BILLIE BURKE

SEASON'S SMARTEST — ALL STAR CAST

MISC. REPAIRING
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 The pen tested ink for all makes of fountain pens at all college stores.

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 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.

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 Who, at some time or other, hasn't wanted to buy early for Christmas? This will only be a reminder if you have formed that habit, but if you haven't formed the habit of buying early, start today. You will be surprised at the many gifts you can buy in town from CARS to CHRISTMAS CARDS. That's not all! The cost is small and will be repaid to you a thousand fold in appreciation by your FRIENDS and FAMILY.

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THE YOUNG IN HEART
 ROLAND YOUNG
 BILLIE BURKE

SEASON'S SMARTEST — ALL STAR CAST

ROMANCE

CHAPTER 19
OLD MAN Walter Van Buren Pomeroy owns a mansion with eight bedrooms and eight acres on Houston's expensive Calumet drive. The eight bedrooms are quite enough to house this family, which consists of one overfed and adipose wife and one underfed and dissipated daughter.

The latter, however, is not without some physical charm. Youth can offset a deal of dissipation, for a while. Miss Geraldine danced too much, smoked too much, drank too much, and ate improperly, but her calves still had nice curves, and the best beauticians in Houston kept her face and hair in perpetual good form. When Geraldine happened to get two good nights sleep in succession, she could be downright beautiful. If, that is, her mood permitted her mouth corners to turn up.

This evening, though, she was short on sleep, and her rather large mouth drooped like that of a fish. (If this is inelegant, it is nevertheless accurate; the same phenomenon may be observed in other people.) Geraldine had not had a good day at Rice. A pop quiz in French literature 400 had left her helpless. English 410 had been epiced with questions which Dr. Montgomery had centered on her. And The Thresher, student weekly, had appeared with its Winchellian gossip column, including this:

"What erstwhile beauty page has been seen less and less of late with what handsome football star? Old songs, they say, are the best ones. Can the Merry Widow waltz be coming back into style?"

It was just plain enough to make people look at Geraldine and smile. One girl, a former rival, had chirped at her, "Oh, Peaches, they're picking on you, darling! Peaches had pretended not to hear, which evoked a splash of laughter from at least a dozen boys and girls.

Peaches was sitting now in her room, glooming.
 Definite point of the gloom was the freshman dance, set for tonight. Three men, including that new prof, Holgate, had asked to take her; but Bob Towne had not. Peaches was morally certain—hence furiously certain—that Bob would take that impossible Davis widow. Peaches herself had accepted a date with Charlie Bane, whom she did not like much, but who at least dressed well and danced smoothly, and who would match any pace she wanted to set.

Her deductions as to Bob Towne had been wrong, of course. A very young man, somewhat reminding a headlight on a train, so brightly did his happiness beam, came in with the widow Davis on his arm. He was Mr. Worthington Gurley, and it quickly became apparent that he had managed a social coup. Boys instantly began to hang around Sara Sue, and Peaches learned later that some spirited buying and selling of dances with her had been done, sub rosa.

The inevitable stag line developed rather surprisingly, too. In it, for instance, was big Bob Towne, who openly admitted that Freshman Gurley had stolen his girl for the night. In it, too (at the insistence of Sara Sue Davis, Incorporated), was Thornton Holgate, Ph.D., minus his spectacles, wearing his newest suit and shoes, looking altogether nice except for a strained expression.

"Relax," Sara managed to whisper to him once. "Smile at people. Cut in on all the dances you can." Because Charlie Bane kept slipping outside for a drink, leaving Peaches momentarily alone, she also moved to greet the professor. "Dr. Holgate, how are you?" she smiled at him. "So glad to see you here! Whom are you dating?"

"Why—ah—how do you do, Miss Pomeroy? Yes, indeed!" She had accosted him unexpectedly, from his side, which flustered him as much as her prettiness did. Peaches, who had good eyes, turned their power on him; Peaches always acted on the unspoken theory that every man was made for servitude.

"Who?" She asked again.
 "Ah, yes. That is, I came alone. Just—ah—staggering, as we boys say."

That was quite a speech for him. He paused to swallow, then went manfully on, however.
 "I wasn't sure that I could come at all, until the last minute. I hope I may have the pleasure of dancing some with you. You—ah—may I be so presumptuous as to say that you look charming this evening?" He bowed with that. Partly to cover the pink he felt flaring up his neck.

"Thank you!" Peaches smiled. She was in better humor now, with Bob Towne staggering.
 Another man claimed her, then, and Dr. Holgate was content to look at her. Their brief contact had been most pleasurable. He felt that he could get up nerve enough to "cut in" on her for a bit of dancing later.

He was, however, by no means confident of his ability to dance well enough to please her. Obeying Sara Sue Davis, he had studied dancing with great care, had taken a number of private lessons, and was not quite so utterly lost when he had held a girl in his arms. But he had taken only the simplest steps. On one point however, he did base a great deal of hope—he had learned to waltz reasonably well. The ONE-two-three, ONE-two-three of waltzing had come easily and pleasantly (as it

has for many another man.) It is relatively slow, is not necessarily cluttered up with tricky improvisations.

He wondered if he should ask Miss Pomeroy in advance for an opportunity to waltz with her. Then he remembered that this was a program dance. He had not even met her escort, and he felt that her program would be full anyway.

For want of something better to do—he could not force himself to be sociable with any of the other stags as yet—he spoke to some of the orchestra men.

"Will you have any waltzes?" he inquired of the leader.
 "Hadn't thought," was the reply. "We'll work in a couple, if you think the crowd would like it."
 "Oh. By all means. Yes, indeed!"

The enthusiasm was enough to convince the leader, so he arranged the program accordingly. "Third and eighth dances all right?" he asked. Dr. Holgate thanked him.

The embarrassment of being alone drove him from the ballroom during the first dance. He thought she looked heavenly. At a distance and through prejudiced eyes, she did.

She encountered him back on the floor—he had retreated near an artificial palm—in the second dance, and she remembered that he had asked to escort her here. That caused her to appraise him.

"He's not particularly handsome," she told herself, "but he's not bad, either."
 She caught his eye and winked at him, as if in comradeship. She was whirled on in the dance, though, and could not know that she had set his heart pounding.

He did waltz with her, toward the end of Dance III.
 He studied the collegians' technique of "cutting in" and imitated it very well. Moreover, he waltzed well enough to cause no comment, at least, although he was tense from actually holding Peaches in his arms for the first time. He was very conscious of her perfume now. Also, in this physical intimacy, he observed the heavy makeup that she wore; ordinarily he did not approve of exaggerated rouging and eyebrow doctoring and such, had often said it was a form of dishonesty. Now, though, he could see nothing whatsoever to criticize.

She left him still glowing inwardly, after promising, at his brazen request, to dance all of Number VIII with him. "Paul Templeton has that one, but he can't waltz and he'll be drunk as a sailor by then, anyway," she informed him, rather surprisingly. "You can have all the waltz, Thornton."

A grand and glorious happiness therefore settled upon Dr. Holgate.

In the gay crowd he saw no more of her for a long while, nor did he try. He greeted a few other faculty folk, but mostly he stayed to himself. He was content to nurse the pleasures of anticipation. Also, he had to think of several items of conversation. He even took his tiny note pad out surreptitiously and jotted them down, to insure his remembering them when he should have Peaches to himself for an entire dance. He was determined to make the most of this opportunity.

Time from third to eighth dances, however, stretched into almost two hours. An unexpected floor show, with still more unexpected encores, added greatly to the evening's festivities, so that midnight had passed when the lights finally were dimmed again and the unmistakable rhythm of a waltz began.

All in an instant Dr. Holgate was frantic. The room was rather large and he could not find Peaches. He hurried into the adjoining lounge, though, and saw her at once, slumped on a divan. "Ish Thornton," she told the boy beside her. "Shee'im? Looking owl eyed at me, Paul. Shee? Ish he drunk too?"

(To Be Continued)

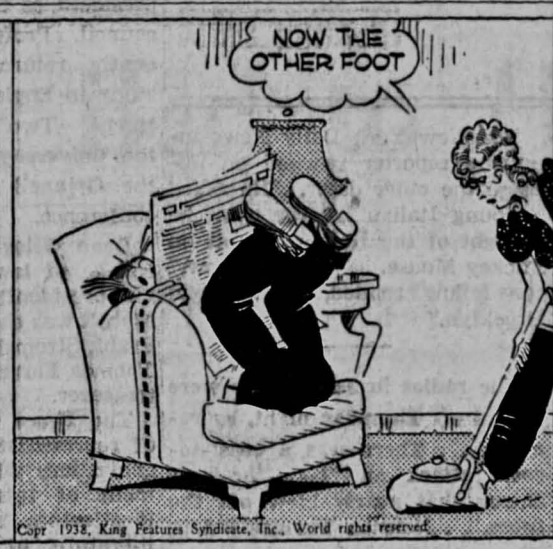
University Club To Have Third Party at Union

The third of the afternoon bridge parties sponsored by the University club will be given Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the University club rooms.
 Those in charge are Mrs. L. A. Ware, Mrs. Charles Looney and Mrs. H. H. McCarty.

PERSONALS
 Lorene Berkeley, 226 S. Johnson street, is recovering satisfactorily after an appendectomy at Mercy hospital.

Helen Kadlec, who is teaching at Council Bluffs, is spending her Thanksgiving vacation at the home of her parents, Justice and Mrs. J. M. Kadlec, 830 Ronalds street.

Attorney W. H. Bentley who suffered a stroke recently, is in a critical condition at his home, 528 S. Governor street.
 Dr. and Mrs. C. V. Lawton and daughter, Mary Ann of Benton Harbor, Mich., are week end guests in the Thomas Caywood home, 943 Iowa avenue.



Iowa City to Have State Convention of Junior Odd Fellows

C. of C., University Officials Cooperating on Meeting Dec. 10

Many State Notables To Be Present For Conferring Degrees

Old Capitol Junior lodge No. 1, I.O.O.F., will be host to the state convention of Junior Odd Fellows lodges in Iowa City on Dec. 10.

With the Chamber of Commerce and university authorities cooperating, convention activities will begin with a tour of the city and university campus. University museums, laboratories, fine arts building, university theater, hospital group and many other sites of interest will be visited.

The remainder of the day will be spent in conferences, round table discussions and quiz sections except for the recreational hour in the university swimming pool.

Junior lodge degrees will be conferred by Old Capitol Junior lodge on many candidates for the various lodges in the state. Gordon Dale Cox, Grand Master of the Odd Fellows in Iowa, J. Craig Dunlavy, Grand Patriarch of Sioux City, Lynn J. Irwin, Des Moines, Grand Representative of the Sovereign Grand lodge and George I. Breiel of Kentucky will be present for the sessions.

Breiel is director of development and expansion for the Sovereign Grand lodge and was formerly general commanding officer of the Patriarchs Militant of the World.

The day's activities will be climaxed with an open meeting at the community auditorium in the evening to which all Odd Fellows, Rebekahs, their friends and the community in general are invited.

The feature of the meeting will be an address by Breiel on the subject "Youth and Its Needs." The final event of the day will be a dance to the music of Oren Weir and his orchestra of Cedar Falls.

Convention activities will be preceded on Friday evening by a father and son banquet at the Odd Fellow's temple sponsored by the Eureka lodge No. 44, I.O.O.F.

Four scholarship awards by the United Air Lines are being offered by the Boeing School of Aeronautics, Oakland, Cal., to undergraduates in U. S. and Canadian colleges.

Safe Drivers Get Chevrons

Perfect Records To Bring Awards, 15 Per Cent Premiums

Safe drivers in Iowa City during 1939, along with nearly a million other motorists throughout the country, will carry gold chevrons in their wallets because they have survived the hazards of a year of driving without once being involved in an accident.

The gold chevrons are part of the Safe Driver Reward Plan of 31 capital stock insurance companies, members of the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters. The plan is a part of the companies' program to reduce traffic accidents by making safe driving a profitable practice to the individual motorist.

In addition to the chevron citation, National Bureau companies will return 15 per cent of the annual liability policy premium to policyholders who have a year of accident-free driving to their credit.

The companies are also issuing the chevron cards to their safe drivers which will serve as constant reminders that another 15 per cent reward will be forthcoming at the end of the ensuing policy year, if the driver maintains his perfect accident record.

"A vast majority of traffic accidents are avoidable," said William Leslie, general manager of the national bureau. "We want to see the accident ratio reduced for both humanitarian and economic reasons."

"On the humanitarian side, no one may predict where the careless driver will strike next. On the economic side, the dollars and cents cost of accidents last year alone would have rebuilt the slums of any of three of our largest cities.

"Every weapon we can command should be used to stop this unnecessary waste of human life and economic resources."

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



THE WALRUS SAID
Just when I get set up about life and higher education in America, someone comes along. . . Like Thanksgiving day. . .

This freshman boy — who's among the brilliant ones of the campus—is developing an unhealthy scepticism already. . . Thus far he hasn't read an outside book. . . He hasn't attended a university play. . . He hasn't attended a university party. . .

He hasn't had time. . . He's been too busy attending to the details of college life. . . He wonders, then, if he's getting an education.

And so do I. . . I just have to quote him that bit from Lincoln Steffens' autobiography: "It is possible to get an education at a university. . . It has been done, not often, but the fact that a proportion, however small, of college students do get interested, methodical study, proves my thesis."

It's unfortunate most of the best ones seem to have to work their way through. . . Mr. Steffens didn't know that. . .

These days no good nazi can buy from the "non-Aryan" stores. . . So he compromises and steals it. . .

AFTER A DAY WITH A BOOK
(Carl van Doren's "Benjamin Franklin"—the Will Rogers of the 18th century), I discover my hero told the ribald jokes of his ribald time. . . That he would probably have highly approved the C.I.O. . . That he learned all his friends knew, then dropped them. . . That he taught himself four languages. . .

That he was the first to say of a vacant friend. . . "Nobody home." . . That he invented bifocal glasses, devised an early kind of AAA and wrote the most charming love letters of his day.

To find, what his autobiography never let me know. . . Namely, that he was as human as you or I. . . Probably more so. . .

In the same connection, let me recommend Howard Mumford Jones' "Toward a More Glamorous Patriotism" in the new Atlantic. . . Jones says democracy'd work better if we stopped dehumanizing our historical heroes.

He thinks we should make them mythologically great chaps so the underlings'll have some illusions left. . . The I-men of Russia, Italy and Germany do it to perfection, he thinks. . .

Which reminds me. . . Nebraska's Senator Burke, who was one of the leading "cry dictator" advocates during the last congressional session, has returned from Germany and is now on a coast-to-coast tour telling the U.S.A. that good old Adolf Hitler is all right with him. . .

My foreign affairs committee reports neither the Iowa City school board nor the University of Iowa has recognized Hitler's Austrian conquest. . . New maps won't be bought until next year.

The New York Mirror offers a "new colored map of Europe every week. . . Keep up with the latest news."

If you'd like to put it down, do. . . This is the 30th anniversary of cellophane. . . Remember those primitive days in the past when we went our merry way not knowing that Mr. DuPont could save us from germs by cellophane, while he busily manufactured all the nice big guns for the next conflagration. . .

Science is indeed grand. . . Or something. . .

Now that the Christmas season's underway local matrons, many the same who were in on the against-Japanese campaign, are deciding not to buy any German toys for the Santa Claus days. . . Half the toy guns in a local store are marked "made in Berlin."

It's nice to know too that one grocery store in the town is selling "Hello Dad Insect Powder."

The New York Daily News inquiring reporter reached an impasse the other day. . . He asked a young Italian laborer what he thought of the Italian boycott on Mickey Mouse. . . "I don't know," the fellow replied, "I work in Brooklyn."

The radios in Jersey City were turned off Thursday night, by request. . . There was a coast-to-coast attack on "I-am-the-law" Hague that nearly blew out the tubes. . . Norman Thomas did it.

Ours, in case you didn't know, is the only country in the world today where such a program as the American Town Meeting of the Air could happen. . . It's the American way. . . I like it. . .

Raconteur
My favorite raconteur repeats the warning of the man who said. . . Beware of the man who's agin more things than he's for. . .

Santa Makes 1938 Debut Here

Rain, Snow, Shine, Local Kiddies to See Xmas Preview This Morning

Rain, snow or shine, the big Santa Claus parade starts promptly at 10:30 this morning.

From the starting point in front of the Iowa City Light and Power company building, the line of march will wind its way throughout the business district, ending up where it began.

The parade will end in front of Santa's cabin near the Light and Power building at which point Santa will be introduced to the citizens of Iowa City by Noel Thoen, mayor of Legion City, the youth organization sponsored by the local post of the American Legion.

Thoen will be introduced by Mayor Myron J. Walker. After the introductions and Santa's address, candy will be passed out to all children present.

Introduced with Santa will be Marcella Demery, a senior at St. Patrick's high school, who was chosen to be "Miss Merry Christmas." As attendants she will have Dorothy Hebl of St. Mary's high

Elect Head Of Peace Council

Prof. Bowen New President; Rutledge Is Vice-President

Prof. Howard Bowen of the college of commerce has been elected president of the Iowa City Peace council. Professor Bowen has recently returned from a year's study in England and on the continent. Two years ago he was the university's representative at the Grinnell International Peace conference.

Dean Wiley B. Rutledge of the college of law was again elected vice-president; Mrs. Henry A. Mattill was chosen to succeed Mrs. Frank Stromsten as secretary, and Thomas Farrell was re-elected as treasurer.

The Peace council is made up of representatives from those organizations which have a department of international relations. It attempts, through forums and literature, to give a clearer understanding of current problems affecting peace and war. The council emphasizes local advantages of gaining acquaintance with foreign students, who many times return to positions of influence in government and education.

Prof. Willard Wirtz of the college of law is chairman of the forum committee. Plans are being laid for both local and out-of-town speakers to appear at the meetings.

Scholarship awards for leadership will be given to those who

quality themselves as worthy in the eyes of the committee. These \$25 scholarships cover all expenses for room, board and tuition and will give credit points to those desiring to pass examination for university credit.

Students wishing to apply for this award may send their names to any officer of the council. The scholarships are given for leader-

ship preferably in the field of political science, public speaking, journalism and law.

The United States geological survey estimates that 443,455 miners producing 1,000 tons of coal each year would have to work until the year 3454 to exhaust Wyoming's coal supply.

District Jurors To Meet Dec. 5

Petit jurors of the Johnson county district court will report at 10 a.m. Dec. 5 instead of next Monday, as had been previously announced by Judge Harold D. Evans.

INSIDE . . . and OUT

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DECORATION

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STILLWELL'S

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INTERIOR FURNISHINGS

Interior Furnishings in the Model Home are from McNamara Furniture Co. Such Nationally Advertised furnishings as Westinghouse refrigerators, Brunswick Radios, Simmons Beautyrest Mattresses, Imperial Tables, Universal Gas Ranges, Custom Craft Floors of Armstrong Linoleum, Bigelow Rugs and Custom Built—all from McNamara's.



—Iowa City's Model Home, located at 320 Hutchinson, just north of River Street—

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