

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938

Will They Stop Der Fuehrer?

TWO REEDS swaying in the fascist wind storm recently stiffened.

England and France, buffeted and beaten by Germany's aggressive demands, placed their backs against the wall and answered "NO" to Adolf Hitler's repeated demands for the return of the German colonies, lost in the World War.

Hitler, and his clever aide, Goering, have been making a loud clamor to get back those "valuable" colonies lost in the Treaty of Versailles. They have time and time expressed the threat that they will not rest until Germany has been given back her rightful claims.

Many persons in this country have long shared the opinion that it would be better to concede Hitler this point in the hope that this would bring peace to the world, but those in power in England and France have finally seen the light. For a time, peace at any price was stressed and Hitler made conquest after conquest. Now, however, England and France are playing their hands, not folding as Hitler had anticipated. Not only that, but England and France have a great many more blue chips on the board than Hitler and Germany can hope to muster. It looks like Hitler's bluff may have been called finally—and, just in time.

Several years ago, certain groups were formed in Germany to train men and women for service in the colonial dreams of the dictator. These groups have been centralized under the control of General Von Epp. Hitler's propaganda agents scream that Germany needs colonies to furnish raw materials for the fatherland. A restoration of the colonies, the claim is made, would give Germany those much-needed raw materials.

Many of us have believed that this is true, but Winston Churchill, a prominent figure in empire politics, points out that only three per cent of the world's raw materials come from colonial territories. Hitler must know that. Churchill also adds that but two thirds of one per cent of all imported raw materials of Germany came from her colonies before the war.

Germany can make her purchases on the open market the same as any other country—control of colonies isn't important. Why, then, does Hitler insist that Germany needs these colonies?

The answer goes back to the colonial policies of Chancellor Bismarck—who like Hitler first scorned colonial empires. Churchill points out that Bismarck's colonial policy was essentially a part of his diplomatic intrigue on the European continent. He deliberately chose the colonial outposts of the newly founded German empire in lands adjoining British possessions or those that were lifelines of the British empire.

Bismarck's diplomatic maneuvers are history. Hitler and his aides are making a great effort to make German history repeat itself. By harping on colonial needs, Hitler apparently hopes to silence the gnawing hunger pangs in the stomachs of his people, at the same time stirring up dissension in the ranks of the democratic countries. If Hitler succeeds again, he will be able to bluff his way to more aggressive conquests.

Hitler will be able to carry out his plans as long as he can keep war as a constant threat, but cleverly avoids any actual war. The Chamberlain and Daladier governments' blunt refusal to return former German colonies may

be the first definite move towards stopping Hitler's fundamental policy—self glorification.

Democracy At Its Worst

TODAY, France is an example before the world of the ever increasing necessity of cooperation between labor and government. Today, France shows us democracy—democracy at its worst.

France has failed of all cooperation and understanding between its various groups and factions, failed to achieve that cooperation that leads to national unity and government. Almost since the World War France has been torn by internal strife, turning from left to right to center and back again in its form of government. One government after another has attempted to lead her to some unity of purpose and achievement and all have failed, partly at least, because the different interests and groups have been unable to cooperate and exercise that give and take that is so essential in democracy.

On their borders is Germany, a country that after the war was in terrible straits. They not only had little material wealth, but they were broken in spirit as well. Out of this condition rose Hitler and his National Socialist party who took hold in a broken country and started to rebuild. Hitler welded the people behind a common purpose—to make Germany a great military power. In a short span of years he has done great things for Germany—abolished unemployment; raised the standard of living; and most of all, he has given the people something to live, work and fight for. We may not agree with Hitler's methods and objectives, but he has brought Germany from a chaotic condition to one of national unity. Germany, 20 years after its defeat and humiliation, is again a great force and power in the world.

Germany has achieved through dictatorship that national unity and achievement that France has lost while maintaining a democracy. It is because France is an example of democracy at its worst. If democracy is to survive in the world, it must accomplish for its people all that dictatorships accomplish—and more. This can only happen when democracy is truly employed, which means giving adequate representation to all groups and the achievement by these groups of the ability to cooperate with, and understand each other's desires and interests.

The conclusion to be drawn from France and Germany is that democracies must educate in democracy and practice democracy if it is to survive. If cooperation and national unity cannot be maintained under the democratic form of government, it is doomed to extinction. That is the challenge that faces the few remaining democracies today.

A Peace-Time Memorial France— WITH BELLS TOLLING, flags flying at half-mast and taps sounding across the city, Cleveland will commemorate its traffic dead Saturday, according to a recent report.

In a military service, a huge obelisk memorial will be raised, and members of the families of the traffic victims will place wreaths before the monument. All of which, the report goes further to say, sounds like the end of a battle, but it isn't. It is the beginning of a war to make Cleveland "the safest city in America."

Traffic accidents cause huge fatalities lists every year. The only way to decrease the number of deaths is to decrease the number of accidents. It follows therefore that the way to decrease mishaps is to make the average motorist safety conscious. Such projects as Cleveland is sponsoring are big steps in that direction.

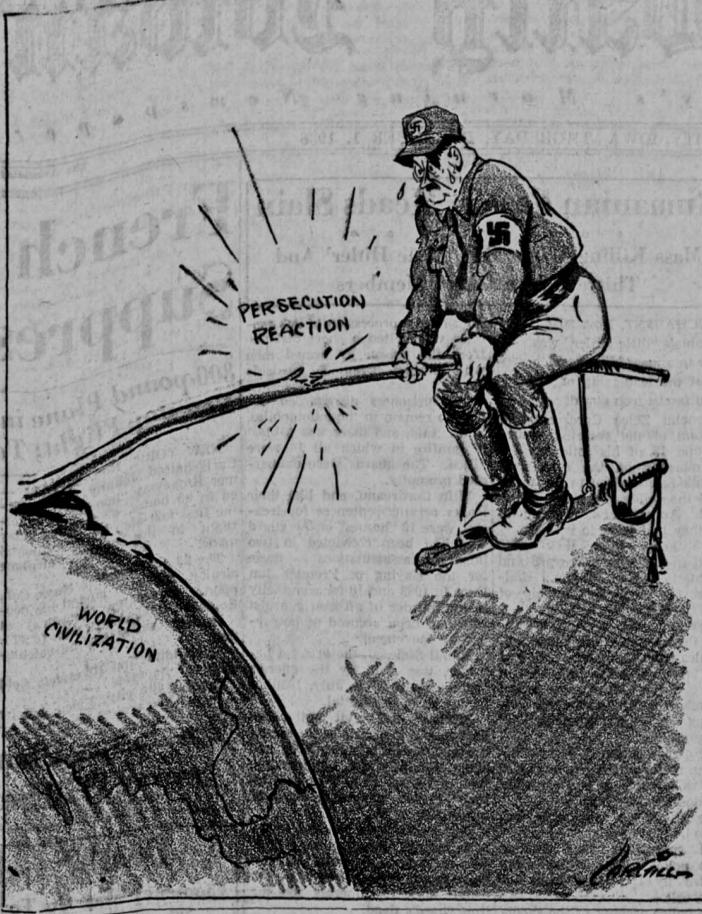
Maybe I'm wrong, but opera openings seem to me wholly and altogether insincere. It would be all right with a majority of those who attend if the manager suddenly came forward and told them that the performance could not go on as scheduled, but that—in the emergency—he had secured the services of four jugglers and a jui jitsu expert. You see what I mean? In the theater the play's the thing, but in opera it's just an excuse.

Of course, not many of those who attend the premiere knew anything about opera, but that is opera's fault—not theirs. The whole idea of opera is non-democratic. It is not available to the public because it is too ridiculously expensive. It is hamstrung by traditions that should have been discarded at the turn of the century. To suppose that good opera cannot be produced at a figure less than a king's ransom is, well, stupidity. They will tell you that the audience for opera is too limited to permit its production on the same basis as a Broadway drama. Why is this? Opera has endured for centuries and if in this time it has not created a sufficient demand then there is something wrong with opera—not the public.

Every now and then opera in New York comes perilously close to failing, and I am not surprised. I think perhaps it would be a good thing if it were to fail, for then its true adherents would reorganize it on a more democratic basis—that is, on a larger but less ornate scale and bring it within reach of

the average taxpayers. After all, the idea of opera, as with all art, is to entertain, and not to serve as a backdrop for a jeweled necklace.

"STRAINED RELATIONS"



A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—To those who enjoy fires, floods and other bizarre and eccentric spectacles the opening of the opera season was an interesting first night experience.

But I think it was over-larded with too much gilt to be really important. This is an old cry, I know, but people do not attend opera openings in New York to hear opera. Lawrence Tibbett is a great name and he is universally admired, probably more so by people who know nothing of opera than by genuine students of opera themselves, but Tibbett was wasted and squandered on this opening night. They would have benefited themselves and attended had Laurel and Hardy been cast as Iago and Othello (pardon me, it is Otello at the Met).

It gets a little too much for the senses when society really preens and perfumes itself for this great annual event. It's sort of like a flower show. I love flowers but I do not like to walk into a room where 14 million blossoms are vased under a single roof. The myriad fragrances make too great an assault on the nostrils. The ladies on opening night are lovely to behold, but they are more interested in the society photographers than the aria. If they knew that no one would notice them or comment on their gowns they would not be there. On the other hand, maybe they would be there, too, because they are inordinately curious as to what someone else will have on.

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the average taxpayers. After all, the idea of opera, as with all art, is to entertain, and not to serve as a backdrop for a jeweled necklace.

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

YOU MAY HAVE HEARD . . . that Benny Goodman is slipping. I've heard it, and said so myself.

But there's nothing to it. Even swing music, handled by one who truly knows the ropes, can be played pleasingly. Goodman does it that way.

When Benny and his crew opened at the swanky Waldorf-Astoria, the swing king found himself besieged by criticism. "That's no spot for him," echoed around the town, but Benny proved them wrong.

Last Saturday night, the Goodman swing band played to more than 1,000 cover charges at the Waldorf. The nearest approach to that mark was some 400 odd covers at another New York hotel spot.

Actually, Benny's popularity now exceeds that of 48 months ago, when he first coasted into the swing kingdom on the crest of a wave. At a midwestern theater, for example, he recently piled up \$22,100 gross, topping the previous all-time high, a sum of \$18,000.

Working six shows a day, Benny and the lads crammed 2,100 patrons into the theater every 90 minutes, while hundreds stood outside in a line which extended for a city block.

Evidently the king of swing still reigns supreme.

"MINIATURE RECITAL" starring Glenn Darwin, youthful baritone, and featuring Vladimir Brenner, pianist, will be heard at 4:15 this afternoon over the NBC-Blue network.

Darwin will sing "Die Lorelei" and "Es Muss Ein Wunbares Sein," both by Liszt; "The Blind Ploverman" by Clarke; "I'm a Rollin'," a Negro spiritual, and Laine Wilson's "The Pretty Creature." Brenner will play Cyril Scott's "Dance Negro" as his solo.

JOE E. BROWN . . . will appear in a preview of his forthcoming new picture, "Flirting With Fate," and Tony Martin will be the second featured guest on "Good News of 1939" at 8 o'clock tonight over the NBC-Red network.

Master of Ceremonies Robert Young will also bring "Baby Snooks" Brice, (and she's really swell) Frank Morgan, Hanley Stafford and Meredith Wilson to the microphone with new comedy and music.

Morgan will also be heard in a dramatic sketch, "The Gambler," and Meredith Wilson will play his postponed arrangement to end all arrangements of "Lambeth Walk."

The boys will present a skit called "If Men Went Christmas Shopping as Women Do." Tony Martin will sing "Change Partners" and the orchestra will be heard in "Sweetheart Medley" and "Love is on the Air Tonight."

Did you hear Tony sing "Summer Souvenirs" last week? One of the finest popular music achievements I've ever heard . . .

MIKE REILLY, . . . composer of "The Music Goes Round," will set the rhythmic scheme of the "Kate Smith hour" in its broadcast with Judith Anderson of the Broadway legitimate stage as guest star over the Columbia network at 7 o'clock tonight.

Music: "Lullaby in Rhythm," "I Know that You Know" and "Don't Wait till the Night before Christmas."

The play: "Come of Age," with Miss Anderson, remembered for her work in "Strange Interlude" and "The Old Maid."

VOCAL VARIETIES . . . is another good musical show at 6:15 tonight. Music: a collegiate medley of "Washington and Lee Swing" and Cornell's "Far Above Cayuga's Waters." Jerry Cooper sings "I Can't Say it too Many Times" and "I Wanna be Loved." The Smoothies—"It's the Doctor's Orders."

OTHER GOOD SHOWS . . . are on tonight: Joe Penner at 6:30; Rudy Vallee at 7; Major Bowes and his amateurs at 8; Bing Crosby and Bob Burns at 9.

ORSON WELLES and Columbia's Workshop will present Daniel Steele's "The Giant's Stair" at 9 tonight. Another thriller . . .

AND AMERICA'S TOWN MEETING at 8:30 will discuss the Van Zealand peace plan . . .

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

ONCE A NERVE CELL is destroyed it can never be replaced. Nerve cells are highly specialized and it is a general rule that the more highly specialized a cell is, the less likely it is to regenerate. A cell, indeed, a thousand cells of the skin on the back of your hand can be destroyed and the intact cells at the side of the cut or burn will multiply and fill in the gap. But destroy a group of nerve cells and the surrounding cells do not divide and replace them. They have too much work of their own to do.

There is an analogy to this in society. A thousand ditch diggers might be destroyed by a flood; the next day a thousand others would take their places. But remove an Einstein or an H. L. Mencken and the loss is permanent.

Spells Tragedy This fact makes diseases of the nervous system tragic and difficult. In infantile paralysis, for instance, if during the acute attack some cells in the spinal cord are destroyed, they are never replaced, and the paralysis of the muscles to which they send fibers is permanent.

Two things can happen to any cell or group of cells in the body. Their activity can be lowered or it can be raised. Both things happen to the cells of the nervous system in marked degree.

To the motor cells, lowered activity means paralysis, heightened activity tremor of the muscles or convulsions, as in epilepsy. To the sensory cells, lowered activity

means numbness, while heightened activity means painful sensations without cause, such as neuralgia. To the cells of the intellectual area, lowered activity means sleep or melancholia, while heightened activity means delirium or mania.

Causes Numerous All nervous disorders can be thought of in this way. The causes which operate to produce these results are numerous. The nervous system is especially susceptible to drugs. Some depress, some excite. Morphine is used to quiet nervous activity. Alcohol, to a certain extent, excites and then depresses. These drugs apparently exert their influence directly on the nerve cell. That is why they are habit-forming. Largely why, at least I have seen a great many articles lately discussing that great American disease, alcoholism, as if it were all a question of personality—a psychological problem. Much more than that, it is a chemical problem—the need of the nerve cell to be saturated.

Other causes of nervous disorders are infections and tumors. Infections, such as infantile paralysis just mentioned, paresis and encephalitis can be treated and brought to a successful termination but with some loss of function due to destruction of nerve cells. Great advance has been made in the early recognition and treatment of tumors of the central nervous system.

Health Hints By Logan Clendening, M. D.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—ZaSu Pitts, oh-dear, is with us again. Flutter-flutter, oh-my!

But what's this? No oh-dear. No flutter-flutter. No weaving hands in the hair shelling invisible peas. A reformed character, 'gosh! ZaSu went away for a while. She went away for three weeks—and stayed three months. Personal appearance tour, her first, and a box-office bull's eye.

"I don't know why, really," said ZaSu, fumbling with her pocket-book with a sort of weeping gesture. "I wasn't good, I know. I had a straight man and he fed me the laughs. The laughs were all mine—that's why it was terrible. I didn't do anything, really. Maybe he was the pictures that played with the act. Maybe they had good stage bands. I don't know."

It's a great temptation, quoting ZaSu, to finish every sentence with Oh-dear. That's because an over-worked screen character keeps intruding on the flesh-and-blood Miss Pitts, who doesn't actually say "Oh, dear." Well, not often. And she doesn't weave her hands, either. Not much. And she doesn't talk that way, in that mournful, quavery voice. She does almost, but the screen voice as we know it, is an exaggeration.

ZaSu had been having offers for tours for years. Two years ago she couldn't have found time. One year ago she still was too busy. This year she had plenty of time. Two years ago she played in 35 pictures. Last year she played in 25. This year she had plenty of time.

ZaSu is too diplomatic to say why. She wouldn't dream of insinuating that any of those too many pictures were bad ones, because ZaSu, oh-dear, doesn't want to hurt anybody's feelings. But that was the trouble. She was making enough pictures to appear in both sections of a double bill, and sometimes—with the Hal Roach shorts—to be in every number of a program except the news-reel and the Mickey Mouse.

It was high time she got away. And when she did, what happened? Picture offers again. She's in "Always Leave Them Laughing" at Warner's, goes over to Paramount next.

"And there isn't an Oh-Deer in this script," she sighed thankfully. And I'm weaving the hands as little as possible—there's been enough of that, hasn't there? I'm hoping, sometime, to get a part that's half-serious again. I don't mind being laughed at, if only I could work in a little sympathy, a little human stuff, at the same time. . . ."

And this, coming from the lady who once was heralded as the screen's great tragedienne, struck me as a touching compromise.

The voice opened a new career for ZaSu and made her eventually Hollywood's highest-priced free-lance actress, but it closed the door on serious roles.

Once, in a talkie, she tried a serious part. It was seriously acted, and a beautiful job. But it never reached the public. The first preview audience roared as soon as she flashed on the screen, even before she had a chance to open her mouth. They shot the scenes again, with another actress—and used ZaSu exclusively for laughs thereafter.

Still the case for ZaSu Pitts isn't entirely hopeless. Much, much later in life a broken-down comedienne named Marie Dressler succeeded in becoming the screen's No. 1 tear-jerker.

Sauerkraut Regimented BERLIN (AP)—Sauerkraut production, like many other things, is now controlled by the government and put on a quota basis. Before the sauerkraut season begins, producers receive their annual allotments of cabbage which they can purchase and from which they are entitled to make sauerkraut.

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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. 155 Thursday, December 1, 1938

University Calendar

Thursday, December 1 10:00 a.m.—12:00 m.; 2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.; 6:00 p.m.—8:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 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.

Friday, December 2 Language and Literature Conference, Old Capitol. 10:00 a.m.—12:00 m.; 2:00 p.m.—4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 2:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.—French movie: "Perles de la Couronne," Fine arts auditorium. 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. 10:00 a.m.—12:00 m.; 3:00 p.m.—5:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 7:35 p.m.—Basketball: Carleton vs. Iowa, Field House. Sunday, December 4 4:30 p.m.—Recorded concert: Bach Mass in B Minor, through chorus, "Cum Santo Spiritu," Iowa Union music room. 7:00 p.m.—Recorded concert: Bach Mass in B Minor, beginning with the "Credo," Iowa Union music room.

Monday, December 5 10:00 a.m.—12:00 m.; 4:00 p.m.—6:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union Music Room. 12:00 m.—A. F. I., Iowa Union. 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 Virovai, violinist, Iowa Union.

Tuesday, December 6 State Conference on Social Welfare, Old Capitol. Thursday, December 8 4:00 p.m.—Y. M. C. A. Vocational guidance program, Schaeffer hall, room 221-A. 7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture: "Experiment in Social Space," Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Union Board, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m.—Northwestern - Iowa debate, Schaeffer hall, room 221-A. 8:00 p.m.—University play: "The Blue Bird," University theater. 7:35 p.m.—Basketball: Monmouth College vs. Iowa, Field House. 8:00 p.m.—University Play: "The Blue Bird," University theater. 9:00 p.m.—Caps Caprice, Iowa Union. 9:00 p.m.—Town Party, fine arts lounge. 9:00 p.m.—Eastlawn Party, south music rehearsal hall.

(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 Last year, under the auspices of the Association of American Medical colleges, the medical aptitude test was taken by 10,755 students of 628 colleges applying for admission to approximately 90 per cent of the approved medical schools of the United States. 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 examination, reading the manuscripts, tabulating the outcomes and making these outcomes available to the respective medical schools.

This fee card should be presented (See BULLETIN page 8)

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

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St. Mary's Ramblers Whip St. Pat's of Cedar Rapids, 27-16

St. Mary's (I. C.)	27	FG	FT	PF
G. Chadek, f (c)	7	3	3	3
J. Bock, f	0	3	0	0
Bannon, f	0	1	0	0
DeFrance, f	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, c	0	1	4	4
Brook, c	0	1	2	2
B. Bock, g	1	0	2	2
J. Chadek, g	1	0	2	2
Cole, g	0	0	0	0
Eakes, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	9	9	13	13

St. Pat's (C. R.)	16	FG	FT	PF
Phillips, f	1	2	2	2
Krumholtz, f (c)	1	1	3	3
Erwood, c	2	1	3	3
Carney, g	1	2	1	1
Corsello, g	0	0	0	0
Hilton, g	0	0	0	0
Kenney, g	0	0	1	1
Totals	5	6	14	14

By BILL EAGEN
Daily Iowan Sports Writer

St. Mary's basketball team fought St. Pat's of Cedar Rapids to a standstill in the second half of a battle royal in the City high gym last night and grabbed their fourth straight win by a 27 to 16 score.

George Chadek went on his biggest scoring spree of the season, piling up a total of 17 points. He was held to two field goals in the first half, but he continually broke loose in the second half to fairly swamp the Irish invaders. At one time in the third quarter, he flipped in three goals inside of two minutes. His total alone was more than that of the total score for St. Pat's.

Fisticuffs
The game was a fight all the way even after St. Pat's had fallen hopelessly behind in the second half. A fight almost occurred when a spectator tangled with the referee over whether a ball which had struck the rafters should be called outside. Referee Larson ruled that the ball should go to the Ramblers because it was a St. Pat's man who tossed it up into the rafters. Several players were parted as the argument waxed hotter, even the spectators joining in. Coach Suellep stated that he had informed the St. Pat's coach of the ruling that all balls which struck the rafters or the corners of the balcony were to be called out, but that the Irish coach had evidently failed to inform his charges of the fact. It took some time after the argument was finally settled to clear the audience off the floor so that the game could continue.

The game opened with a lightning shot by George Chadek who

Jim Chadek made up for his previous miss when he made two free throws in a row after being fouled by Corsello, Irish guard. A Shamrock man swished over a bucket to strengthen the Irish lead, but St. Mary's countered with one of their own.

Carney and Schmidt fouled each other, both men making good their free shots. Tony Brack replaced Schmidt at center. George Chadek sank one just after the halftime bell had sounded, the basket not counting as a result. St. Pat's left the floor with a 12 to 9 lead and the Cedar Rapids boys looked confident of coming back in the second to finish it.

Chadek Comes Through
Schmidt appeared in the center spot for St. Mary's as the third quarter opened. The Ramblers opened up with an attack which simply crushed the Shamrocks. George Chadek came into the pic-

ture again to almost single-handedly rout the Cedar Rapids invaders. He sank one of his one-handed shots over the back of his neck when he was hemmed in by Irish hoopsters.

The ball was tossed down the floor by St. Pat's and grabbed by St. Mary's, Chadek flipping a second one in. Several seconds later, the St. Mary's wizard looped the third one in. It made it 15 to 12 with the Ramblers up in front.

Shamrocks Fold
Erwood counted with a bucket for the Irish and a free throw enabled the Cedar Rapids men to draw up even. It was the last threat made by the Shamrocks, however, because the Marians began to pull away by leaps and bounds, seemingly dropping them in at will. Jim Chadek, Rambler guard and younger brother of George, lead the St. Mary's attack with a fast shot. George "Wizard"

Chadek then further dismayed the Irish basketekers by placing another ball in the net. He gave the amazed Irish no chance to recover from their amazement, shooting a second field goal within the next half minute. Chadek was dynamic near the basket, and the Shamrocks couldn't seem to stop him. The third quarter ended with the Ramblers holding a substantial lead of 21 to 15.

Schmidt went out on fouls shortly after the final period began, being replaced by Tony Brack. There was a foul called on each side, neither man sinking the free throw. George Chadek was fouled and added another two points to his mounting total when he sank both free ones.

Free-Throws
Jack Bock followed his teammate's lead by swishing another free throw through the hoop for the Marians. Tony Brack was

the third successive one to make his free throw good. The score was then 23 to 15 for the Ramblers.

The fourth quarter, celebrated as the only one in which a field goal was not scored, showed the most action, from some stand points, seen in the entire game. It was during this period that the near riot took place. The ball hit the rafters and the floor was immediately covered by belligerent spectators as well as players.

The string of St. Mary's points from free throws continued unbroken as the Ramblers shot one in after another. George Chadek counted with his second free throw. Then Krumholtz of St. Pat's garnered the lone point for the Irish during the final quarter when he counted from the free circle. It was the final action from the fighting but out-classed Cedar Rapids players.

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Down The Sports Trail



By PAUL MICKELSON
NEW YORK, Nov. 30 (AP) — Somehow the big league baseball club owners, for all their faults and sins, remind one of the little gray-haired mother who anxiously awaits the homecoming of a wayward son. Like the little lady, the nabobs never are certain if their stars will reach port safely.

The tragic accident that cost Monte Stratton, Chicago White Sox pitcher, a leg and his baseball career brings up this subject. Every fall clubowners and managers have few lines in their faces from worrying over the welfare of their players. Nine out of 10 are reckless youths who take chances with their lives doing some fool thing like hunting without proper equipment or safety precautions, driving automobiles 85 miles an hour or engaging in some rough sport that might ruin them forever in baseball. Yet the magnates can only sit by and hope the boys will come back to camp intact in the spring.

No Protection
Baseball is one of those rare businesses in which a man can have an investment of \$200,000 without protection. Some insurance companies have rejected a few ball players as "bad risks" because of their foolhardy, reckless fall and winter activities.

Hunting has taken a big toll of ball players but hasn't been responsible for all the injuries. Wilcy Moore, the old Yankee star, ruined his career trying to save a few dollars by doing his own carpentry work. Wilcy fell off a roof and never was the same.

Peck Lerrain, a catcher for the Philadelphia Phillies, was killed at Baltimore nine years ago when a truck jumped the walk and crushed him.

Clyde Sukeforth
Another victim of a hunting accident was Clyde Sukeforth, Cincinnati catcher, who was shot in the face in 1931. Sukeforth never again was his old self though he stayed in baseball to become a successful minor league manager.

The Yankees lost a great young star the day Pitcher Roy Chesters, Louis Cardinals when Charley Gelbert almost lost a leg while hunting.

Autos More Worry
Automobiles worry the magnates more than guns these days, but the magnates can do nothing about it except to forbid players to drive their crates to spring camp. Bobby Feller got into print recently for doing something like 87 miles an hour. Lefty Gomez got a ticket for speeding in Connecticut. And as far as known, the cops never have been able to catch Lee Grissom, wild man of the Cincinnati Reds.

There are some hazards that the nabobs can beat. For instance, they can prevent a star from playing football or basketball. Lou Gehrig has been forbidden to do any more movie work since he lost his batting eye in his last movie thriller "Rawhide."

All things considered, however, baseball men are lucky. Branch Rickey, general boss of the St. Louis Cardinal farm system, never will forget the morning he rejected an offer of \$200,000 cash from the New York Giants for Rogers Hornsby. That same afternoon, three hours after he had thumbed down on the deal, the Rajah was hit on the head by a ball thrown by Johnny Lavan, then the club's shortstop.

Cornell Wins
MOUNT VERNON, Ia., (AP) — A Cornell cage team paced by veterans, but featuring the play of several sophomores, defeated the Iowa Success school of Ottumwa 40 to 16 here last night. The halftime score was 17 to 7.

Substitute for War
HAMILTON, N. Y., (AP) — Football as a substitute for war was suggested here yesterday by Raymond (Ducky) Pond, Yale coach, at the annual Colgate varsity "C" banquet.

Eddie Anderson Points



—Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving of 1942 grid schedules. From Chicago he'll return to Holy Cross, wind up his affairs and report for duty at the Hawkeye institution sometime in February.

DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1938 PAGE THREE

Anderson in Chicago to Attend Big Ten Confab; Rose Bowl Monopoly Considered

Bribery!
Father Ryan Used It on Irish

How often does a coach have to resort to "bribery" to get an idea adopted by an athlete?

Probably very seldom, because it would be costly to the coach and would not be athletically beneficial to the player. However, it has worked in at least one instance.

In his first year as mentor at St. Patrick's (1934-35), Father Ryan was confronted with the problem of left-handed shooting by his basketballers. Or rather he was not confronted with it. Not a single player on the squad knew how to attempt a port-sided shot at the basket. Nor did any of them care to learn. When both wheedling and threatened violence failed to fulfill the coach's desire for a left-hander, he became desperate.

Suddenly one day Ryan had a brilliant thought. Maybe his cagers would try southpaw shots if there was a small but tangible remuneration connected with it. Braving possible charges of professionalism, the coach openly offered 25 cents for each left-handed basket made during a game. Needless to state, the Irish gymnasium was a beehive of activity for would-be southpaws from that time forward.

At first the result was practically negligible, but the effects of constant practice eventually became more apparent; so apparent, in fact, that Ryan was forced to discontinue the practice, pending a raise in salary. Since that time, however, the succeeding squads have concentrated on port-side shooting in hopes that the cage coach will once again adopt his "bribery" policy.

Kern Feted at Carnegie Tech
Acclaimed for Leading Skibos From Class B Into Sugar Bowl

By CARL ALBRACHT
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 30 (AP) — Bill Kern, the stogie-chewing coach who in two years lifted Carnegie Tech from the football shadows into the glare of the post-season bowl spotlight, received a victor's toast today.

On the campus and among the Skibo alumni clans scattered throughout the nation they sang the praise of the brawny blond who left a job as first assistant to Dr. John Bain Sutherland at Pitt in 1937 to take over the Carnegie assignment.

Fond Hopes
The selection of Texas Christian and Carnegie to clash in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans Jan. 2 fulfilled the fondest hopes of Kern and his team. "We wanted to play Texas Christian wherever they played," Kern said.

Ray Carnely, acclaimed by the Tartan athletic intelligence department as the "greatest all-around football player" in the country, said the Christians were the unanimous choice of the team. "We're anxious to get a crack at them," he declared the triple-threat backfield ace.

Meanwhile, the campus bustled with preparations for the trip. As applications flowed in for tickets to the game (50 were received a half hour after the invitation was accepted) arrangements were made to resume football practice indoors on Dec. 12. Christmas recess begins four days later and it is expected the squad will likely start south about Dec. 20.

The entire squad and the kiltie band will go to New Orleans and the other undergraduates are starting to save their change for the trip.

Good Year
For a decade Carnegie had been just another team in the class B division. This year the Tartans conquered strong Holy Cross, 7-6, lost to Notre Dame, 7-0, in a closely fought battle marred by a referee's slip and topped off the season by trouncing Pitt, their rival from across Panther Hollow, 20-10.

Tartan partisans are ever ready to stress that they out-rushed Pitt while Duke, selected for the Rose Bowl after defeating Pitt, 7-0, last Saturday only chalked up one first down against the Panthers.

Coast Circuit Favors Plan
Would Eliminate Bickering Over 'Probable' Opponent

By EARL HILLIGAN
CHICAGO, Nov. 30 (AP) — A possible monopoly of Rose Bowl football games — through an arrangement which would confine the event to battles between Big Ten and Pacific coast teams — will be discussed by western conference athletic representatives who tomorrow will open their annual December meeting.

Pacific coast conference authorities have let it be known that their attitude toward the idea is favorable, and several Big Ten athletic directors see good points in such a reciprocal agreement — one similar to the annual track and field meet in which teams from the two big conferences now annually engage.

The principal drawback, as one athletic director pointed out, is that Big Ten teams have to continue practice through cold, snowy weather before playing the contest in midsummer temperatures.

Noble Kizer, Purdue's athletic director, has suggested that the Rose Bowl game be advanced, possibly to an early December date.

One argument advanced for the idea is that it would eliminate much bickering which often marks selection of an eastern or southern opponent. Southern California will meet Duke in the bowl extravaganza Jan. 2, but many California fans had hoped Texas Christian would get the invitation.

The post-season game question, however, is just one of several items which may make the meeting one of the most lively in recent years. The 1942 conference gridiron schedules will be drawn, and unusual activity is expected since Chicago is determined to further lighten the schedule of the hapless Maroons, winners of only one Big Ten game in three seasons.

Athletic directors and football coaches meet tomorrow, with executives of other sports slated to get together Friday and Saturday. Dr. Eddie Anderson, newly signed Iowa football coach, will be welcomed by his new colleagues. Bob Zuppke, still football coach at Illinois as the result of timely support by Illini trustees who refused to accept the resignation he gave to the athletic board, is certain to come in for many congratulatory greetings.

He'll Be Back
In February
IOWA CITY, Nov. 30 (AP) — Eddie Anderson, newly appointed Iowa football coach, left Iowa City at noon Wednesday for Chicago where he will attend a three-day meeting of western conference officials.

Anderson was accompanied by his two assistants, Joe Sheeketski and Jim Harris, who arrived in Iowa City with Anderson Tuesday.

Following the meeting in Chicago, the three men will return to the east, and Anderson will not come back to Iowa City until late in February. Harris and Sheeketski will return here in January.

Carleton Dangerous Foe

And the Hawkeyes will be pointing for the Notre Dame contest scheduled for next Armistice day. This is the game Anderson would rather win than any other tilt on the schedule. A former Notre Dame graduate, Anderson would like nothing better than to wallop the brigade currently coached by Elmer Layden. Today Anderson is in Chicago attending the Big Ten confab, aiding in the drawing

Given Chance To Surprise Hawk Quintet

Awaiting the coming of Carleton for the season's opener Saturday night, Iowa's Hawkeyes have every reason to expect a battle that might leave them wondering what happened.

The Carleton quintet, rated as one of the best that has represented the Northfield, Minn., school for several years, is one that might very easily upset the Iowans. Carleton has always been tough, and this year's team is one that should be tougher than usual.

While the Hawkeyes, this year, will present a team that has only one man, Capt. Benny Stephens, who has any notable amount of experience, Carleton brings to Iowa City a starting lineup that includes only one sophomore.

Leading the quintet from the north from a forward position will be the ace of the Carleton array, Capt. Oscar "Sonny" Olson. Olson, said to be a deadly basket shooter is, like Iowa's Benny Stephens, a scoring sensation. For running mate in the front court, Olson will have another experienced man, Rodney Loft.

At the pivot post, Carleton depends on a center named Quint Nelson who is big, tough and a bear on defense, while at guards will be another veteran, John Hlavacek, and the sophomore star, Harvey Larson.

Although it is expected that the Hawkeyes, with Ervin Prasse, Bob Hobbs and Howard Irvine alternating on the back court, will be able to hold Olson and Loft in check, the ability of Stephens, Anapol and Lind to break through the Carleton defense, remains to be seen.

The reputation of the Minnesota school as a team that is hard to score upon, as well as the added fact that the Iowa team, handicapped somewhat by lack of experience, may have trouble in coping with Olson, Loft and Nelson, seems to indicate that Carleton may find a golden opportunity for an upset.

Certain South Seas fish are edible at some seasons of the year, poisonous at others.

Phi Psi's Suffer First Set Back In Playoffs

The Phi Psi's, previously undefeated in intramural touch football playoffs were completely outplayed and outscored by Phi Delta Theta yesterday, 13-0.

With Delzell running and passing, the Phi Delt's presented a varied attack with which the Phi Psi's could not successfully cope.

In the opening period Delzell spotted Newbold in the end zone and threw him a long pass for the initial touchdown. Again in the second half it was Delzell who threw another touchdown pass, this time to Burnett.

Another pass from Delzell to Naeckel was good for the extra point.

These two teams are scheduled to meet again Friday afternoon for the championship of the fraternity league. The Town League championship will be decided Saturday afternoon when Northwestern meets Southwestern.

Layden's Irish In Two Drills

TUCSON, Ariz., Nov. 30 (AP) — Elmer Layden had the hot weather blues today. The Notre Dame football coach, however, was emphatic in stating the unbeaten Irish were "not so hot."

After their second practice of the day in 73 degree temperature, Layden called the 36 players together and warned them pointedly to show more snap or their season's record would be besmirched Saturday when they meet the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

The boys are in excellent physical condition, he said, blaming the slump on a mental letdown.

Villanova Declines Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Undeclared Villanova yesterday declined an invitation to play Texas Tech in the "Cotton Bowl" football game at Dallas, Jan. 2. The Rev. Bernard M. Albers, moderator of athletics, said the council on athletics "deemed it advisable to decline with many regrets the fine invitation to participate in the Cotton Bowl game."

Burns Back In Uniform

Recuperates From Appendicitis Operation To Lead Blues

With the return to full time duty of Capt. Ed Burns, the U-high basketball squad has taken new lease on life and is beginning to show the same form that it did last season when it captured the Little Eight conference championship. Burns had been confined to the sidelines with an attack of appendicitis.

In the final long drill before meeting Wellman Friday night, the locals showed a marked improvement in all phases of the game. Passing, ball handling and general team play was particularly improved.

After another lengthy drill on fundamentals, Coach Brechler sent his varsity cagers through a short offensive and defensive scrimmage against the second team, taking time out at various intervals to point out individual errors.

Following the brief workout against the second team, Brechler scrimmaged his varsity against Whetstone's, who boast one of the best Co-op dorm teams on the campus. Using a shifting ball zone defense, the Blues completely stopped the offensive threats of the Co-op dorm men. So tight was their defense that the men from Whetstone's were forced to resort to long shots but these were so hurried that they failed to hit their mark. On offense the Blues used both the fast and slow break to completely outsmart the Co-op men. So accurate was the U-high passing and ball handling that they were successful in working the ball under the basket for almost all their shots.

Six Quad, Co-op Basketball Games Played Last Night

In spite of the deadly basket shooting of Art Railton, who came through with 18 of his team's 25 points, Lower A came through with a 27-25 victory over Lower C in the most hotly contested of last night's card of six Quad and Co-op league cage games.

The win was the second in a row for Lower A, and leaves them undefeated along with Lower B and Upper C who were also among last night's winners.

Upper C took its game in easy fashion by defeating Upper A 24-12. Lee Moore led the attack on the Upper A basket. Owen Overholt and Jim George were the stars in the game which saw Lower B win in a close 18-14 decision from a surprisingly strong team from Lower D.

In a fourth Quad league game, Upper D overwhelmed Upper B, by a 29-11 score.

In the Co-op league, Jefferson took a close one from Gables, 22-19. Reed Holmes scored eight of the Jefferson points, but the high point man for the game was Francis Wall of Gables, who piled up 12 markers.

Another Co-op game brought Folsom a 22-13 victory from Mansie, while in the third Co-op contest on the schedule, Chesley won from Kellogg by a forfeit.

Cotton Bowl Association Hopes To Name Texas Tech Opponent in Classic

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 30 (AP) — President Dan Rogers of the Cotton Bowl Athletic association said tonight he hoped to be able to announce tomorrow the name of Texas Tech's opponent in the football classic here Jan. 2.

Officials of the association conferred for hours today and it was believed St. Mary's of California was one of the teams favored.

At Lubbock, meanwhile, Coach Pete Cawthon of Texas Tech suggested the University of Alabama

Irish Favored Over S. Cal

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 30 (AP) — Eight Southern California Trojan football players who started the game against Notre Dame last year will be in the lineup when the whistle blows for the Irish-U.S.C. inter-sectional clash here Saturday.

Three other Trojans who got into the game in 1937 will round out the starting eleven, judging by indications today as Coach Howard Jones schooled the team for the coming battle.

The same starting backfield will go into immediate action Saturday for the second straight year against the Irish. The four are Grenville Lansdell, at quarterback, blocking Bob Hoffman at left half; Red Morgan at right half, and Bill Sangster at fullback.

Notre Dame retained the betting favorite today, but the Trojan supporters, keyed into wild-eyed fervor over the Rose Bowl date with Duke, clung tenaciously to hopes of a victory over the South Bend team.

Circuit Favors Player Limit Being Raised

BOSTON, Nov. 30 (AP) — Ford Frick, National league president, tonight assured Bob Juinn of the Boston Bees, that the senior circuit would ratify the latter's suggestion to raise the player limit from 23 to 25.

I have had assurances from four other National league clubs approving your suggestion," Frick told Juinn. "This is enough to insure a National league recommendation."

Frick said he has yet to hear from the Pittsburgh, St. Louis and Cincinnati clubs on that subject. He explained that a favorable vote would have to come from the American league before the player limit could be raised.

"If the American league does not favor the change," Frick said, "the question will be referred to Commissioner Landis for final decision."

Frick and Quinn were speakers at the Boston park department's annual sports dinner.

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Three Recent Alumni Troths Made Known

Announce Arthur-Wellstead Marriage Of Last August 22

Announcement has been made of the marriage Aug. 22 of Mary Eldora Arthur, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boiten Arthur of Oregon City, Ore., to Robert LeRoy Wellstead, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Wellstead of Ottumwa. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. F. R. Chapman in Liberty, Mo.

The bride was graduated from the nurses' school of the Methodist hospital in St. Joseph hospital in St. Joseph, Mo., and from Menninger's school of Psychiatry in Topeka, Kan. She also attended Washburn college in Topeka.

Mr. Wellstead was graduated from the Ottumwa high school and from the university in 1935. He is employed as salesman by Lederle, Inc., with headquarters in Kansas City, where the couple are at home.

Morgan-Davis

The wedding of Fay Elizabeth Morgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morgan of Boone, and Marvin Davis of Des Moines was solemnized Thanksgiving afternoon.

The Rev. Arthur Clark of the First Baptist church officiated at the single ring ceremony.

Attendants for the bridal couple were Jean and La Vern Heap, cousins of the bride.

The bride was attired in a lace and chiffon gown of powder blue with which she wore silver accessories and carried a bouquet of Johanna Hill roses and white sweetpeas. She wore a cluster of yellow rosebuds in her hair.

Miss Heap's gown was of shirred pastel blue chiffon and she carried a colonial bouquet of Talisman roses and orchid sweetpeas.

The bride is a graduate of the university, where she was affiliated with Phi Omega Pi sorority and she has been employed as secretary to the principal of Boone high school.

Mr. Davis is also a graduate of Boone high school and is employed by the Metz garage in Des Moines, where the couple will make their home.

Crowley-Tucker

The First Presbyterian church in Davenport was the scene last Saturday of the wedding of Jeanne McClurg Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Crowley of Davenport, to Richard K. Tucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nate Tucker of Ft. Madison.

The Rev. Alfred S. Nickless officiated and there were no attendants.

The bride wore an afternoon frock of blue-green velvet trimmed with a white lace collar. Her accessories were black and her corsage was of gardenias.

Mrs. Tucker attended Stephens college and was graduated from the university in 1937. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mr. Tucker is a graduate of Ft. Madison high school and the university, where he is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He is now employed in the city room of the Indianapolis News in Indianapolis, Ind.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left on a wedding trip to Chicago. After Dec. 15 they will be at home in Indianapolis.

Three Card Parties To Be Given By Parents, Teachers

St. Patrick's Parent-Teacher association will sponsor three card parties on the first three Thursdays in December, with the first one this afternoon at 2:15 in the schoolhouse. Both bride and groom will be present.

Mrs. L. C. Greer is chairman of this afternoon's party. Her committee includes Mrs. Helen McMahon, Mrs. Percy Murphy and Mrs. Adam Scheetz.

Mrs. J. J. McNamara will be in charge Dec. 8 and Mrs. J. W. Myers Dec. 15.

PERSONALS

Dr. J. M. Wickham, resident radiologist of the university, entertained as Sunday guests his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Wickham, and his mother, Mrs. Margaret Wickham, both of Des Moines.

Gerald Fay, who is stationed at Santiago, Cal., on the U.S.S. Ranger, an aircraft carrier, is home on an emergency leave due to the illness of his father. Mr. Fay, a member of the United States marines, will be in Iowa City until Dec. 18.

Dr. and Mrs. Dean Lierle, 603 River street, are spending the week in Chicago and St. Louis on a combined business and pleasure trip. They will return Saturday morning.

The name "Australia" was first applied to a group of South Sea islands.

What Can I Give Him?



"What color do you think He will like?" asks Corinne Hayes, A1 of Sioux City, as she shops for a Christmas gift for the b. f.

Decide on the Type of Man Before Buying His Present

HELEN MARGARET HAMILTON

We again approach the season of wrinkled brows and hours of worry over just the right gift "for him." And, it is definitely a problem when you want to give something that will make him exclaim, "Gosh, just what I wanted!" and, this time, really mean it.

There's practically an endless list of gift possibilities for the blond, outdoor type, the dark, handsome kind, or the unclassified "just swell" person. When you've decided what type he is, take your choice and rest assured that he'll remember this merry Christmas!

The athletic type who spends a lot of time at various sports will enjoy a new tennis racket, tubular ice skates, a leather riding crop, golf balls or a new bag for those precious old clubs, a good fishing reel, and if he's the he-man type, a hunting knife and leather sheath for camping trips. Lambskin driving gloves to warm the digits just can't go wrong.

Good grooming has become as important in the everyday life of men as well as the ladies. So if you cater to this admirable cause, you please everybody. Good for the epidermis means electric razors, and exercise for the hirsute can be nothing except a good looking set of military brushes. Something newly convenient is dry shave lotion in an atomizer bottle that does away

with the old fashioned smear. Or consider the worldly appearance of cologne in a wicker covered flask and a case containing the facial necessities, lotion, shaving cream, and talcum. There's no doubt about it—leather gifts make any man merry, and not only at Christmas. Suggestions along this line include leather slippers in a traveling case for trips up and down the Pullman aisle, a traveling clock, playing cards that can be washed with soap and water, or neat letter and paper cases in unusual morocco, crocodile or woolskin.

If he's the stay-at-home type or smokes, you've only to do something about his weakness here and he's gratefully yours. How about pipe stands, book ends, and even if he has one, try a few more books from the wide assortment for every taste and hobby that are being featured in festive book stores. A table lighter, a knife with cork cover and opener on the end, a pocket knife and file, a bill clip or a rabbit's foot with a bill concealed cleverly inside.

If you want to really pamper the brute try a large dose of bright woolen sport socks, nonchalant and plaidly bright woolen shirts and pullover sweaters, woolen mufflers, matching handkerchiefs lounging robes and comfortable slippers of soft leather in various styles.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Beta Theta Pi

Members of the Beta octet who sang over radio station WSUI were Bob Stone, C4, Harry Cleworth, A2, and Richard Jamison, A1, all of Oelwein; Bob Gesell, A4 of Davenport; Cliff Winger, A1 of Ottumwa; Art Moeller, C4 of Ft. Dodge; Bill Brand, A1 of Des Moines; and Cliff Crowe, A1 of Vinton. The group was directed by Chan Griffin, C3 of Vinton.

Bob Wells, A1 of Evanston, Ill., and Jim Cravens, A1 of Sanborn, returned from Chicago last week end.

Jim Kriechbaum, A3 of Burlington, is going to Chicago for next week end.

Delta Upsilon

Guests for the Thanksgiving dinner last week were George Olson of Moorhead, Minn., Mrs. Josephine Blake and her daughter, Jane, of Cedar Rapids, and Dorothy Vandear, N3 of Mondamin.

Those who spent the week end at their homes were Don Humphrey, C3, and Bob Burling, A3, both of Postville; Karl Beck, A4 of Davenport; John Carder, A2 of Shenandoah; John Moul, A3 of Prairie City; Jack Cresap, A1 of Ottumwa, and Walter Wright, A1 of Des Moines. Jim Hakeman, A1 of Sanborn, visited Mrs. D. H. Foote in Des Moines.

Ralph Appleby, A2 of Eldon, and Jay Lessenger, A2, spent Thanksgiving at the latter's home in New London.

Howard Humphrey of Postville and Leland Barry of Van Horne were guests at the house Friday.

Carleton Schroeder of Postville and Dick Atherton of Sioux City visited the chapter house recently.

Monday John Connally, president of the Union Board at the University of Texas, was the guest of George Prichard, A3 of Onawa.

Gamma Eta Gamma

Prof. Albert Albel of the University of Washington, St. Louis, Mo., faculty will be a guest at the chapter house this week end.

Phi Chi

Dr. M. E. Barnes, director of the university health department, spoke at a dinner-smoker given last evening at the chapter house. The address was illustrated with slides. Guests were Dr. E. D. Plass, Dr. C. H. Coughlan, Dr. C. O'Brien, Dr. H. P. Smith, Dr. E. D. Warner, Dr. K. M. Brinkhouse, Dr. Thomas Trunell, Dr. Kenneth Laughlin, Dr. J. L. Ruff, Dr. C. B. Kieler and Dr. Lorance Evers.

T. W. Moffatt, M3 of Dubuque, headed the social committee which included Floyd Bjork, M4 of West Burlington, George Harms, M2 of Cedar Rapids, and Ed Anderson, M2 of Dubuque.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Marjorie Tighe, A2 of Keokuk, is spending a few days at her home.

Pi Beta Phi

Josephine Baldrige of Bloomfield is a guest at the chapter house.

Remains of a prehistoric lake city may be seen in the waters near Geneva, Switzerland.

Second Artist on the UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE

ROBERT VIROVAI Violinist

DECEMBER 5

Reserved Seats, \$1.25; General Admission, \$1.00

CALL EXTENSION 8179

Room 15, Music Studio Building

General Admission at Iowa Union Desk

Woman's Club Groups Will Plan Gift Day

Members of County Home Will Receive Christmas Presents

Preparations for the annual gift day for Johnson county home members will be made by members of the public welfare and social science department of the Iowa City Woman's club when they meet jointly tomorrow afternoon in the assembly room of the Iowa City Light and Power company. All members of the club are invited to bring scissors and help wrap and tie the packages.

Gifts for the project are donated by members of the club. Lists of suggestions have been made for both men and women to enable those selecting gifts to find something that fits in with the desires and interests of the recipients.

For women the committee suggests beads, jewelry, head scarfs, aprons, handkerchiefs, stationery, red side combs, pencils, artificial plants, artificial flowers, victrola records and games. Gifts that will be appreciated by men include cigars, cigarettes, handkerchiefs, playing cards, neckties, chewing gum, pocket-books, magazines, books, garters and pipes.

Committee members in charge of the affair include Mrs. H. S. Ivie, Mrs. William McRoberts, Mrs. Stephen Rice, and Harriet Davis.

A. A. U. W. Will Have Exams

Scholarship Tests For Admittance To Oxford Announced

Entrance and scholarship examinations for women who wish to receive degrees from one of the five women's colleges at Oxford university have been announced by the American Association of University Women.

Degrees conferred by the university are honours degrees, B.A. and M.A., and research degrees B.Litt., B.S. and Ph.D. Applications for admittance and all credentials must be in the hands of the committee in charge before March 1, 1939, so that credentials and recommendations may be forwarded to the principals of the colleges.

Further information as to qualifications and application blanks may be obtained from the secretary of the A. A. U. W. at the national headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Folk Dances To Be Feature Of Methodist Meet

Methodist freshmen students will meet for a freshman folk dance festival Friday from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the church basement.

Kathryn Stanley, A4 of Oskaloosa, will be in charge of the folk games. Emelyn Hasty, A1 of What Cheer, is in charge of refreshments; Eunice Burket, A1 of Akron, program; Frankie Sample, A1 of Iowa City, publicity, and Helen Margaret Carter, A1 of Danville, decorations.

Hobby groups will meet both Friday and Saturday evenings at the Wesley Foundation student center. The making of Christmas gifts and cards will be continued.

Woman's Club Drama Section To Meet Today

Continuing the study of children's theaters, members of the drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet this afternoon at 2:30 in the assembly room of the Iowa City Light and Power company.

Mrs. H. J. Thornton will present a dramatization of "Beauty and the Beast" from the book by Winifred Ward.

Smartness

Foundation Garment Is Beauty's Basis

The foundation of smartness this season is really your foundation garment.

Therefore, before you get too far along with your winter wardrobe you better call on your favorite corsetiere and let her prescribe exactly the right sort of garment to make the most of the new silhouette.

Translated into terms of lines, the autumn silhouette meant that your waistline would be just as small as you can comfortably make it, your bust would be definitely defined and your hips would not be afraid to assume their real identity.

Gone is the straight up and down "little girl" silhouette that has made us all scale-conscious to the point of a fixation during the past decade. One must, of course, still keep an eye on weight, and slenderness is still of paramount importance, but this year it is slenderness with a difference. The new figure has a suggestion of voluptuousness—just a suggestion, mind you, but still enough to recall the days of the hour glass contours.

The majority of the new foundations stress "midcenter" control and emphasize the high waistline. The all-in-one with attach bra is being featured by many corset designers because it gives the flowing, molded lines so important to the high-waisted, nipped-in-silhouette. Laces are back again and while few of the new corsets lace from top to bottom as in the Gibson Girl era, many are partially laced to give them an adjustable waist line.

FASHION GADGETS

Fashion Season to Be At New High

The excitement of one of the most glamorous fashion seasons in the last half century has gone to the heads of the accessory designers and the windows of Fifth avenue shops are blooming with fascinating gadgets to top off costume ensembles.

One of the newest of accessories is the evening bag in pouch shape attached to a gold or silver cord so that it can be slung around the neck. They are new, they are smart, they are amusing—keep an eye out for them the next time you go shopping.

Altrusa Club To Have Celebration

Members of the Altrusa club met yesterday noon at Iowa Union for a business meeting. Plans were made for a Christmas party which will be given Dec. 11. Luta Dove will be hostess to the group following dinner at Iowa Union. Elizabeth Hunter is at the head of the social committee.

What Can I Give Her?



"I'm glad I don't have to do this but once a year," admits Edward Walsh, A4 of Iowa City, as he puzzles over the perplexing problem of a Christmas present for her.

Choose Her Gift This Year To Fit Individual Personality

By SHIRLEY LAMB

Mistletoe, red-berried holly and evergreens all announce the Christmas season and once more the worried young men face that same old question mark—"What can I give her?" Each year the list of gift possibilities seems to lengthen and this Christmas why not try to fit your gift with her individual personality?

If she's the buxom outdoor lassie and likes the winter sports, why not get a pair of those furry, angora mittens. They come in all colors to match her snow outfit. If she seems to have a little trouble connecting the 60 seconds in an hour, there are simply designed clocks in a gold tone with complementing colors that will look well on any dresser or desk.

Now if she's the type to enjoy a good book, a hanging book shelf can make many a dull wall more interesting. And if she's confessed a liking for some certain author, a book will make a very acceptable gift.

If she's a business girl nothing will be kinder than a compact make up set to keep up her office appearance. Elizabeth Arden has a set in leather that is very complete as well as attractive.

If she is glamorous and tends toward the sophisticated side of living, cosmetic sets bearing the seals of Bourjois, Elizabeth Arden, Yardley, Coty, Letheric, Lucien, LeLong or other well known cosmologies are loveliness personified. Just as a tip, look at the novel cellophane bells containing Elizabeth Arden's famous Blue Grass and Three Sachets perfume.

Now if she's a traveler, a leather-cased manicure set will be a boon in helping her to keep well groomed. Pullman slippers are simply a "must" in every traveling bag—and they do wear out!

Tooled leather purses with matching gloves can put you on a new high in her estimation. And while leather is the subject, a case for her books or tennis racket would be appreciated.

Sheer hosiery, fine linen handkerchiefs, and flower clips for either the hair or dress have a distinctive charm in feminine gifts.

Any gift that suits her personality will make her Christmas just that much more "merry," and classify yourself as a thoughtful shopper.

For traveling, Mrs. Coyner wore a light blue wool dress with black accessories.

The bride was graduated from the university in 1937 and was affiliated with Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mr. Coyner is a graduate of Iowa Wesleyan college, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Mr. Coyner is at present employed by the Flint Eaton Drug company in Kansas City, where the couple will be at home after Dec. 15.

Leach-Coyner Nuptials Take Place Thurs.

Couple Married In Muscatine; To Live In Kansas City, Mo.

In a simple impressive ceremony Thanksgiving afternoon, Anna Louise Leach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Leach of Muscatine, became the bride of Mark Coyner of Kansas City, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Coyner, also of Muscatine.

Dr. L. L. Weis, pastor of the First Methodist church of Muscatine, officiated at the single ring ceremony which took place in the home of the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Burkhard.

The vows were exchanged before an improvised altar decorated with baskets of yellow chrysanthemums and indirectly lighted. Margaret Ashthaler, sorority sister of the bride, provided the nuptial music.

Attendants for the couple were Helen Downing of Anamosa, also a sorority sister of the bride, and Dr. D. H. Grau of Muscatine.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a dardanelle blue velvet dress, fashioned with a shirred waistline and puffed sleeves. Her only jewelry was a gold locket, a gift of the bridegroom. Her accessories were silver and she carried a shower bouquet of Talisman roses.

Miss Downing, maid of honor, wore a black velvet gown in princess style with two brilliant clips at the neckline. Her accessories were black and she carried an arm bouquet of pink roses.

Following the ceremony, a reception was given for 35 relatives and guests. Appointments of the tea table were in white and silver.

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Advertisement for Standard Oil featuring a gas pump and a car. Text: "SO YOU STANDARD DEALERS ARE ALL SET, EH... WITH GASOLINE THAT STARTS CARS JUST LIKE THAT!"

SPECIAL WINTER RED CROWN NOW READY AT STANDARD OIL DEALERS!

FAST-FIRING FRACTIONS, STORED LAST SUMMER... NOW "READY-TO-GO" IN RED CROWN!

Saves Gasoline in Start-up and Warm-up and gives you maximum Winter mileage!

YOUR ENGINE STARTS UP with the quickness of a finger-snap with Standard Red Crown... Your motor warms up so rapidly you save gasoline and get maximum Winter mileage.

This economy results directly from the extraordinary facilities of Standard Oil. During the Summer millions of gallons of "light", highly volatile

fractions of gasoline are imprisoned in refrigerated tanks. Those volatile fractions blended into Standard Red Crown, get your car under way speedily on the coldest days. Try this gasoline just once and you'll use it constantly.



START "JUST LIKE THAT" AND GET MAXIMUM MILEAGE WITH STANDARD RED CROWN FOR WINTER

JONES' STANDARD SERVICE 130 N. Dubuque Dial 4912

NALL CHEVROLET 210 E. Burlington St.

Advertisement for Bell Telephone System Teletypewriter service. Text: "You can TYPEWRITE through this board. It looks like a telephone switchboard—actually it's a Teletypewriter exchange switchboard. Through such boards—located in 160 cities and towns—already more than 11,000 subscribers to Teletypewriter service are being inter-connected."

First Radio Workshop Conference to Meet Feb. 10 and 11

9 Conferences Scheduled For First Half 1939

2,500 Expected At Meetings Sponsored By University Group

Scheduling of a radio workshop conference, first of its kind ever held at the university, has completed the roster of nine conferences for the first six months of 1939.

The radio affair will occur Feb. 10 and 11, opening the 1939 series, it was announced yesterday by the extension division. It will be under the direction of Prof. Bruce Mahan, director of the extension division, chairman of the university's radio board; Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department, production director of WSUI, and Pearl Bennett Broxam, the station's program director.

Theme of the new conference will be utilization of radio in public schools. Its details will be drawn after the university trio returns from a similar affair in Chicago this week.

Other definitely dated conferences are: Feb. 16-18, music teachers and supervisors; April 14-15, history and social studies; April 21-22, graphic and plastic arts; June 19-22, hydraulic engineering; June 20-22, child welfare and parent education.

The waterworks conference, sponsored by the engineering college, will be in April, while late June conferences on secondary education and physical education await the arranging of definite dates.

As the university continues its service to educators, parents, and specialists in other fields, it appears that nearly 2,500 persons will come here for the 1939 sessions.

Colds!!!

Remedies Portrayed In Display

Theme of the new window display of the practical pharmacy class is household cold aids and remedies. The complete cold remedy line of one drug company is shown.

Some of the articles shown are vitamin products, cod liver oil capsules and tablets, halibut liver oil capsules, antiseptics and laxatives. A feature of the display is three pictures which are given with purchases of the products shown. The pictures show two small boys applying medical aid to one another — interpretations in imitation of a doctor's services. This week's display was arranged and installed by James E. Buchner, P2 of Maquoketa; James B. Hayslett, P2 of West Branch, and Darlene M. Rallsback, P2 of Harlan. The materials for the display were furnished through the courtesy of a local pharmacy.

Vocational Guidance Council Meets Tonight

Members of the Iowa City vocational guidance council will meet tonight at 7:30 at the public library.

This will be a regular business meeting.

W. C. T. U. Announces Prize Contest

Essays Must Show Value of Total Abstinence From Alcohol

The national W. C. T. U. organization has announced the opening of its annual prize contest to secure original manuscripts suitable for platform readings.

Made possible by the late Mrs. Ada Mohr-Landis of Reading, Penn., the contest closes March 31, 1939.

Manuscripts submitted must center around the general theme of "The Value of the Total Abstinence From Alcoholic Drinks." The topic may be developed along any one of the following lines: business efficiency, citizenship and civic welfare, health, safety (in traffic and elsewhere), social life, spiritual life and success in sports and athletics.

Themes submitted should convey positive presentation of the advantages of total abstinence rather than the negative story of the horrors resulting from the use of alcoholic drinks. Many good manuscripts entered in the 1938 contest were thrown out because they did not adhere to the theme, according to a report.

Two classes of manuscripts are designated. Prizes will be awarded as follows:

1. SENIOR DECLAMATIONS to be used by adults and youths. Maximum length, 1,000 words; minimum length, 750 words; first prize, \$40; second prize, \$10.

2. JUNIOR DECLAMATIONS to be used by boys and girls under high school age (approximately 10 to 13 years.) Maximum length, 600 words; minimum length, 400; first prize, \$40; second prize, \$10.

Winners will be selected by a committee of three judges, chosen from different parts of the country by the general officers of the national W. C. T. U.

"Honorable mention" will be given to the best manuscripts in each class besides the prize winners, and the W. C. T. U. reserves the right to purchase, at one-half cent a word, any or all manuscripts securing "honorable mention."

The organization reserves the right to withhold prizes if none of the manuscripts are deemed by the judges to be suitable for publication in the collection of readings used in its medal contests.

The requirements for the contest are as follows:

Literary value: The declamations may be in prose or verse, and may be orations, stories or informal discussions, but each must conform to the standard rules of composition for that particular form.

The difference between the junior and senior classes should be in thought and style, as well as in number of words.

Suitability for platform use: A selection for a W. C. T. U. contest demands dramatic interest, a central thought so presented as to appeal to both the intelligence and audience emotions, and a strong climax with a stirring presentation of total abstinence as a desirable standard—all without "pointing the moral" too heavily. No special costumes or properties are permitted in the W. C. T. U. recitation contests.

Material and Thought: Scientific accuracy is essential, and sympathetic interpretation of the ideals of the W. C. T. U. is required.

Understatement of the effects of alcohol is preferred to exaggeration. Quotations must be exact, and references for quotations and statistics should be given as footnotes on the manuscript.

Inspirational value: Constructive suggestion, encouraging helpful action, is preferable to mere description of existing evils.

Title: A brief, interesting title selected by the author should head the manuscript and will be considered by the judges in making their decisions. The general theme should not appear in the heading.

General rules of the contest are as follows:

1. A contestant may submit any number of declamations, senior or junior, or both, but each must be a separate entry, prepared according to the rules.

2. All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced, with liberal margins on only one side of the paper. The number of words (by count) should be given in the upper portions of the first page, and the class for which it is intended. The name and address of the author must not appear on the manuscript.

3. Each entry should include four items:

a. Three copies of the manuscript (two may be carbons.) b. One sealed envelope, bearing on the outside the title of the declamations, and the class entered, and containing a sheet of paper with the same title and the name and the address of the writer, as well as a stamped, self-addressed envelope with sufficient postage for return of the manuscript. No manuscript will be returned otherwise.

4. No letter should accompany the manuscript. Other extras that are not desired, and which may lessen the chances of an entry, are fancy clips, ribbons or binders.

5. Manuscripts should be marked with the class for which they are intended, and mailed with postage prepaid to Landis contest, National W. C. T. U., Evanston, Ill.

6. The contest will close Friday, March 31, 1939, at 5 p.m., and manuscripts must be received before that hour to be considered for prizes. The national W. C. T. U. will accept no responsibility for manuscripts lost or delayed in transit.

7. The decision of the judges will be announced in "The Union Signal" and elsewhere as soon as possible after the close of the contest. The decision of the judges shall be final.

Promptly after the judges report their decision, the prize-money and the payment for manuscripts receiving "honorable mention" will be sent out, and other manuscripts will be returned to the writers if accompanied by return envelopes.

Contestants should allow at least two months after the close of the contest before inquiring about manuscripts, and any inquiry should be accompanied by a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Jack Watson Named to Post

Jack Watson, 22, who received a B.A. degree and a certificate of journalism from the University of Iowa last June, was named by Congressman-elect Ben Jensen of Exira as his Washington, D. C., secretary early this week.

Watson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. DeVere Watson of Council Bluffs, will leave his home soon after Christmas to take up his secretarial duties. His father is one of three men heading the Pottawattamie county republican central committee.

Watson specialized in news photography at the University of Iowa. He served as correspondent for the Council Bluffs Nonpareil and other Iowa newspapers.

He is now employed in the credit department of the Council Bluffs gas company.

Pep Fraternity Plans Initiation On December 13

New members of Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep fraternity, will be initiated into the organization Dec. 13, according to plans made at the weekly meeting of the organization last night.

All varsity cheer leaders who have participated at football and basketball games throughout the year will be awarded "I" keys during a special meeting at the close of the year, it was decided.

A committee has been chosen to confer with Prof. E. G. (Dad) Schroeder and members of the athletic board concerning the basketball rooting section planned by the organization under the leadership of Bob Sandler, A3 of Des Moines, president of the fraternity.

There has been considerable delay on the rooting project because of the coaching situation, but plans will continue immediately.

Weekly Forum On Vocations Meets Today

Three Professors Speak at Schaeffer Hall This Afternoon

Three professors on the University of Iowa faculty will appear this afternoon at the weekly vocational guidance forum at 4:10 in room 221A, Schaeffer hall.

They are Prof. Ethan F. 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.

The Y.M.C.A. of the university is sponsoring this series of vocational guidance panel discussions, the purpose of which is to enable the student body 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. Dewey B. Stuit of the psychology department or through arrangement with the Y.M.C.A. office. These tests, some of which cannot be obtained without a nominal testing fee, are designed to assist students in determining their aptitude for various vocations.

The series is under the direction of Frank L. Bodenheimer, chairman of the vocational guidance committee. Bodenheimer reports that the forums, attended by both men and women of the university, will continue through March, with professors and deans from the various colleges as speakers.

Town Students To Hold First Meet Tonight

Members of the University of Iowa student body who live in private homes in Iowa City will meet at 7 o'clock tonight in room E104 in East hall for the first meeting of the town group this year.

A student council will be selected at tonight's meeting, at which Donald Mallett, manager of the University housing service, will preside.

The town student organizations sponsor various activities during the year, including intramural sports, parties and dances.

Methodist Group To Have Supper

Discussion groups on national and campus topics will be continued Sunday evening following the Wesley Foundation vespers service at the Methodist church. Vespers begin at 6:45 p.m. and the discussions at 7:15.

A dine-a-mite supper will be served at 6 p.m. All Methodist students are invited to attend.

Election of Officers In Engineering Class Results in Landslide

Election of class officers for the junior engineers resulted in a landslide for the mechanical engineering students.

Those elected were John May, E3 of Cedar Rapids, president; Hubert Lewis, E3 of Iowa City, and Henry Hardaway, E3 of Shepardsville, Ky., secretary-treasurer.

International Topic Will Be Discussed

Helen McIntosh, A4 of Des Moines, chairman, will lead the international relations group of Y.W.C.A. in a round table discussion this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Y.W.C.A. conference room of Iowa Union.

The topic to be discussed is "Building a World Christian Community."

The majority of the Wellesley college freshmen have indicated that they prefer home-making as a career.

The King, the Queen and the Auditor

Four to Debate In Junior Law Club Argument

Paul F. Kriethe of Burt and Donald G. DeWasy of Sheldon will argue against John E. Donahy of Panora and Raymond H. Vogel of Cape Girardeau, Mo., in the second of the junior law club arguments tonight at the Law Commons.

Judge John T. Moffit of Tipton will hear the case.

Two issues of the interpretation of a will are included in the case. The first is whether general funds may be substituted for a specific gift of stock and the second involves the determination of beneficiary.

It will be the duty of V. S. Copeland, above, auditor of student organizations at the university business office, to be on hand when the votes cast by juniors for the first honorary king and queen of the junior class are counted, some time after the contest closes at noon today, and before tomorrow night's Pica Ball, when the two outstanding juniors will be presented to the student body. The names of the king and queen, and their two attendants, will not be disclosed until the dance tomorrow night.

Dick Jurgens will play for the annual party, sponsored by the Associated Students of Journalism. Only 71 tickets remain as the ticket sale enters its fourth day today.

Junior King, Queen Contest Will End Today; Winners To Be Announced at Pica Ball

Members of the candidates for the honor have been on display this week in Iowa Union lobby.

As the third day of the Pica Ball tickets sale closed at Iowa Union last night, only 71 tickets of the total of 600 remained for the purchase of party goers.

Dick Jurgens and his orchestra are coming to the University of Iowa directly from the Peabody hotel in Memphis, Tenn.

Elaborate Ceremony Planned; Copeland In Charge of Count

The 1940 Hawkeye contest for the selection of the first honorary king and queen of the junior class will end at noon today.

The junior dignitaries will be presented to University of Iowa students in an elaborate ceremony at the Pica Ball, annual party sponsored by the Associated Students of Journalism, tomorrow night. Dick Jurgens, "crown prince of rhythm," and his famous orchestra, will play for the party.

The king and queen will preside over the dance preceding the evening intermission, and over the opening pages of the Hawkeye, yearbook of the junior class.

The names of the king and queen and their two attendants will not be disclosed until tomorrow night.

Ballot boxes in the Hawkeye office in the journalism building and at Iowa Union will be opened before tomorrow night, and it will be the duty of V. S. Copeland, auditor of student organizations in the university business office, to be on hand for the counting of the votes which will result in the selection of the king and queen.

Twenty-four outstanding juniors, 12 men and 12 women, were chosen by a faculty committee several weeks ago. Ballots were presented to juniors at the time junior picture reservations were made for the Hawkeye, and each junior voted for both king and queen.

The 24 representative juniors from a class of 1,200 were chosen because of general merit, while students have cast ballots on merit and popularity bases.

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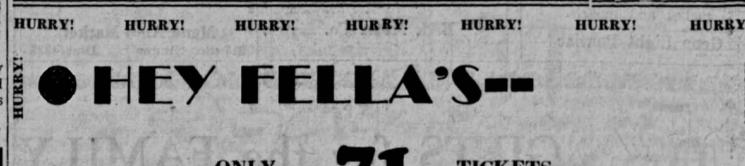
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THE CRANDIC ROUTE



MAKE YOUR TRIPS between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City safe and thoroughly enjoyable by riding fast, comfortably heated Crandic trains. Avoid dangerous highway traffic and the worry of parking. Eleven round trips daily meet your needs conveniently. Phone thirty minutes or more before train time to take advantage of Crandic's complete rail-and-taxi service, to take you right from your door to your destination. Fares are low: Round trip \$1.00, one way 55c. Each Yellow Cab used, only 10c additional. Dial 3263 for full information.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!

● HEY FELLA'S--

ONLY 71 TICKETS are left for

DICK JURGENS and the

PICA BALL

HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!



Edward G. Robinson in "I Am the Law" at the Strand tomorrow.

WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D. C.—When Hugh R. Wilson, just recently returned from Germany to make his ambassadorial report to President Roosevelt, goes on into his story, it is a safe bet that our chief executive will be told the Fatherland could do worse than with Herr Hitler, bad as the latter is. Shortly before the pogrom broke out I had a chat with an old friend, long a resident of Leipzig but on a visit in this, his native country. I refrain from naming him or he couldn't go back to his business in Europe. Anyway, I expressed surprise that someone doesn't take a pot-shot at the Fuehrer. He immediately would be killed, of course, but there are folk willing to make that sacrifice in such situations as the Germans present one. I don't contend that assassination is justifiable in any circumstances, but it's committed occasionally in emergencies. "It would be most deplorable," said my friend. And he proceeded to outline the horrors that would be sure to follow an unceremonious "bumping off" of Herr Adolf. **Calls Hitler Mild** I'm prepared now to believe him, considering the conditions which have prevailed since the shooting, by a crack-brained Jewish boy, of a German minor diplomatic official in Paris. If Hitler had been the shooter, what mightn't have happened! "But aside from that," continued my friend, "in the event of Hitler's elimination, Propaganda Minister Goebbels would be certain to succeed him. Now, the democratic world thinks of Hitler as the limit, because he's been

F.D.R. materially has popularized himself at home by his attitude. My guess is that relations definitely have been broken. Latin America instantly reacts, in general, favorably to President Roosevelt's expressions. Brazil traditionally is pro-Kan-kee. Next to the U. S., it's the strongest of New World republics. It also is afraid of German influence, having been considerably bothered by it, Argentina, where Germans are numerous, is slightly bawky. Ditto Uruguay—but Uruguay's a mere dot on the map. Mainly this hemisphere is solid. Argentina and Uruguay, too, will have to get in line shortly. Even now they're recalcitrant very qualifiedly. Canada, it goes almost without saying, is 100 percent Pan-American. The Pan-American union ought, all along, to have included Canada. Now it's doing it. It needn't worry about Argentina and Uruguay; it'll get 'em easily, by force of gravitation. Let the Old World go berserk. We've got this half of the globe.

Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2) sented 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 chem-building, just before 3 p.m. Friday, Dec. 2. An attendant will take up these cards as presented. H. C. DORCAS, Registrar

Intramural Basketball
Intramural basketball practices will be held each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. in

Daily Cross Word Puzzle grid with numbers 1-42 and some filled-in letters.

ACROSS and DOWN word lists with answers. Includes words like 'Semi-precious stone', 'Lump of earth', 'Rank of nobility', etc.

Shop Early For Xmas. Advertisement for Christmas shopping, featuring images of children and gifts.

What They Want for Xmas Gifts

Advertisement for various gift items and services, including Paris Cleaners, Gadd Hardware, Sid & Verne's Beauty Shop, and Spencer's Harmony Hall.

Be Sure To Prepare For Winter Travel. Advertisement for winter travel preparation, featuring an image of a car.

Advertisement for car services and gifts, including Hogan Bros., Nall Chevrolet, and Mann Auto Market.

GIFTS for the FAMILY

Advertisement for gift cards and books, including Margaret's Gift Shop, Ries Iowa Book Store, and Donnelly's.

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

Accountancy Club
Accountancy club will not meet tonight (Thursday). The date of the next meeting has not been announced. D. E. SCHMIDT, President

Vocational Guidance
Three speakers will appear at

Advertisement for 'EXITED TO SHANGHAI' and 'RIDING THUNDER ON STEEL HOOPS!' featuring Wallace Ford, June Travis, Dean Jagger, and Arthur Lake.

ENGLERT NOW FRIDAY. Advertisement for the movie 'Young Dr. Kildare'.

Advertisement for 'YOUNG DR. KILDARE' featuring Lynn Carrer and Nat Pendleton.

EXTRA! Latest Issue MARCH OF TIME FEATURING—ANOTHER HEADLINE SCOOP "UNCLE SAM — THE GOOD NEIGHBOR"

Starts SATURDAY! Advertisement for the movie 'The Beloved Rogue' starring Frances Villon.

Evening Dance Class, Zoology Seminar, Pi Gamma Mu, and University Lecture announcements.

PASTIME TODAY advertisement featuring 'ONE MILE FROM HEAVEN' and 'THE LAST EXPRESS'.

Iowan Want Ads Pay!

WANTED—LAUNDRY, APARTMENTS AND FLATS, FOR SALE—FEATHERS, HELP WANTED, ROOMS FOR RENT, PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning, FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT, FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS, DANCING SCHOC, HAULING, and LOOK YOURSELF OVER!

LeVora's Varsity Cleaners advertisement for cleaning services.

Classified Advertising Rates

Table with columns for No. of Words, Lines, One Day, Two Days, Three Days, Four Days, Five Days, Six Days, and Rate.

ROMANCE IN RICE

READ THIS FIRST:
Sara Sue Davis, attractive young widow, establishes herself in a cozy cottage near the campus of Rice Institute, in Texas, hangs out a sign which reads "COUNSEL IN ROMANCE," and inaugurates a novel plan to help guide 100 student "members" in their social affairs for a small fee. Bob Towne, campus football hero, much attracted by Sara Sue, is the first to enroll and this enrages Peaches Pomeroy, who had regarded herself as "Bob's girl" the previous year. An unrepentant freshman, Worthington Gurley, enrolls and also displays an interest in the pretty young widow. Then Dr. Thornton Holgate, new member of the faculty, brings the Cottage Plan to a climax when he begs Sara Sue to help him and confides his love for the Pomeroy girl. Finally, T. J. Sanders, a sports goods salesman, drops into town and falls in love with Sara Sue at first sight. After Sara has given Dr. Holgate several lessons in "how to become more human," he becomes frantic at the freshman ball when he comes upon Peaches badly intoxicated. For hours he lies awake, tormented by Peaches' public display. The next day, while walking with some of the students, Dr. Holgate is confronted by Peaches and two other girls in a passing car. After Dr. Holgate is almost forced into Peaches' car, they all decide to go to Galveston for a swim. In the water, the crowd is startled when a mother cries that her child is drowning. (Now Go On With the Story)

CHAPTER 23
SARA SUE DAVIS was at home from the freshman dance at 3 a.m. "It has been marvelous, Worthington!" she exclaimed, and meant it. "Your class has set a new record, everybody was saying." Her escort beamed. "And thank you again for the flowers, and for the delightful time. I am so glad you asked me. I don't know when I have had such a grand time." Sara Sue was gracious, always. And grateful. Unlike some pretty girls, she did not just take courtesies for granted. She went to bed rather quickly because she was tired. There were things she ought to do—bits of office bookkeeping and such—because she had neglected these on Saturday evening in order to dress her prettiest. Fat Cleo had assisted here, and had told her she looked like an angel. Cleo wasn't altogether wrong. But even angels (the earthly variety, that is) can be fatigued. She was up at 10 o'clock, knowing she had a date at 10:40. When she had dressed and come into her semi-public living room, four or five collegians were already lounging there. Prominent among them was Bob Towne. "Hi, you old roue," he greeted. "How's the belle of the ball, the dissipation damsel, the merry melodist, the—?" "Good morning, Bob, and everybody!" She smiled. "How come you're up and out so soon?" "The others didn't go. Me, I came to make love," Bob announced it calmly. "Well, that's a laudable ambition, I'm sure," she remarked, sweetly. "Anyway, it is being done, I hear." "Luscious and lovely, I came to take you riding. Whenever you should wake up, Cleo said you had to sleep late, but now that you're out—"

"No," said Sara Sue. "No what?" "No riding with you." "Nerts. Get your hat. We're leaving in five minutes." "No, Bob. Thanks, no. Can't." "Why?" "Well—well, let's say I'm allergic to motoring. With you. You hit cows and things. Remember?" "Aw. Come on, Sara Sue. Let's just go grab a cuppa coffee somewhere." "Cleo just served me one. And—well, to tell you the truth, I have a date right now. In a few minutes, at least." "Date? That slime hanging around you this morning, too? I'll smack him all over—"

"You'll do nothing of the kind, Bob Towne, and you know it. Besides, it's not Worthington, it's Mr. Sanders. If you must pry!" Bob was really surprised at that. Sanders. He knew Sanders was courting Sara Sue. He didn't blame the man for it, for Sara Sue was worth courting, surely. But—Sanders was an outsider. Not a student. Vaguely, Bob resented a non-student coming in to court Sara Sue, in competition with him and Worthington Gurley and the other Rice boys who wanted that privilege. He never gave a moment's thought to the significant fact that Sara Sue herself was not a student, and never had been. "Phooey," mouthed Bob. "No, Sanders. Mr. T. J. Sanders. You misunderstood." Sara Sue was bedeviling him a little. They playfully fought a lot, in mutual understanding. It was as if she had announced him formally, for at that moment T. J. rang her door bell. She let him in herself. "I'm almost ready," she told him. "Let me dab some rouge." "Hi there, Towne. How's

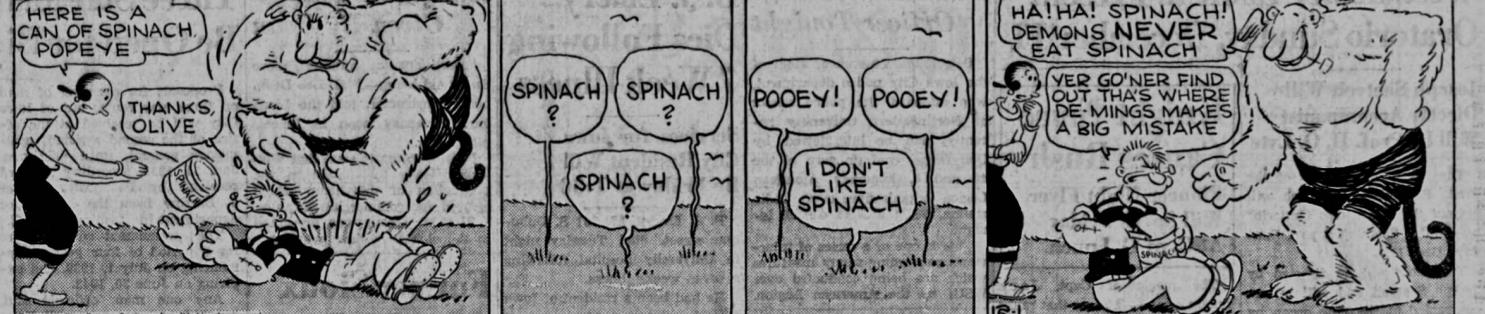
tricks?" He saw Bob then. "Hello, all." "Oh, so-so. How's yourself?" "Pretty good. Just heading for church. Nice day." "Church?" "Yeah. Church. You know—church. Where they have singing, and preaching." T. J. Sanders could be sarcastic on occasions. "Big house. Organ. People. Everything I guess you wouldn't know. They don't use 'em in football." "Nerts." But Bob grinned at him. "You pretty intimate with 'em yourself?" "Sure!" "Hey, Sara Sue—this guy taking you to church?" Bob called. "Yes, indeed! Sweet of him, isn't it? So thoughtful. Much better than—than running down cows with fenders. And such things." "Aw say—can't you ever forget? I take you riding one time. I happen to nick one cow. Away back in prehistoric times. And you still hold it against me!" They all laughed, and T. J. escorted Sara Sue away. Bob watched them, looking more cheerful than he felt. He hadn't been any too successful with his courtship of Sara Sue lately. Not that it was his fault. Football was at its peak. Rice was in the midst of a hard campaign. Coach Britt was missing no bets, so far as keeping his men conditioned, and Bob was determined to play fair. Once or twice he had gotten to moping so heavily about Sara Sue that it affected his nerves—and football is played on nerves, by the way. But he and coach, and then he and Sara Sue, had had a couple of heart-to-heart talks which had straightened things out. Bob somehow felt that as soon as football season was over, and especially as soon as he got his sheepskin next June, he would wrap Sara Sue Davis up in a bag and take her home, his forever. Meanwhile, he was fretted by the wait. And especially did he not like too much of T. J. Sanders. He had to be friends with Sanders, if possible. It meant a potential \$1,000 if the football nerve and luck held out. But when somebody else goes to courting your girl, a man can stand only so much. He already had made an understanding with the energetic freshman. Maybe he really ought to take this Sanders and smack him around and—Bob sighed, got up and left the Davis cottage. Sara Sue suspected some of Bob's unhappiness, and so tried to keep up cheery banter with him whenever she could. She went to church worrying about him a little. "Swell football man, that Towne," Sanders conceded. "Well, there's the church, Sara Sue. You can hear the organ. Now this Dr. Ferguson—"

They parked and went inside. Just for mischief, Sara Sue would not let him sit her down near the back row of pews; she led him, behind an usher, right down to row three. She knew well that T. J. was doing some bluffing this morning, so she would just pour it on him plenty! He who had tricked her into three dates. "Will you kneel with me?" she whispered, reverently. Not all Presbyterians kneel and pray on entering church, but some do. Sara Sue did. But—for once in her Christian career, she had to force back a smile in this holy moment. She forced it, too. Took control of herself, forced the reverence that she truly felt, and whispered a short prayer. Nor did she neglect to ask God's blessing on the young man beside her. Tactfully she did not look at him, however. Back in her seat, she opened a hymn book and shared it with him. "Sing, or I'll kick your shins," she whispered. The organ boomed, and Sara Sue sang with the others. "Praise God from who all blessings flow. Praise him all creatures here below—"

She sang sweetly, not so loudly as she had sung the college songs a few hours before, but happily and earnestly. A pretty girl with a pretty voice. Dr. Ferguson in his pew noted her with approval. "Praise Father, Son, and Ho-lee Gho-o-ost!" She glanced at T. J. then. Manfully he had pitched into it, too. Singing. "He's a good sport," Sara Sue told herself. "He's all right!" (To Be Continued)

What Some Gridders Did After Graduation
TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Fred Haynes, former football coach turned oil man, will stack his 1910 football squad against any in the U.S. One of Haynes' 1910 players became a top executive for an oil company; another climbed to the rank of general in the army; a third was advertising manager for a large mail-order house; a fourth later was a football hero at West Point, and a fifth, Walter Alexander, turned out to be a professional baseball player, catching for the Yanks and the Browns. Haynes coached the squad at a school in Gallatin, Mo., and he thinks he may have originated the huddle system. At least his squad used that system at Gallatin in 1910. The former coach has just struck oil in the Flag Lake field.

POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



BRICK BRADFORD



ETTA KEF



OLD HOME TOWN



Westminster Choir to Present Oratorio Sunday, December 11

Joseph Saetveit Will Direct; Accompanist Will Be Prof. H. O. Lyte

The Westminster choir of the First Presbyterian church will present the "Christmas Oratorio" by Saint - Saens at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11.

The choir will be directed by Joseph Saetveit and will be accompanied at the pipe organ by Prof. H. O. Lyte.

Soloist appearing in the oratorio will be Mrs. Dwight Curtis, soprano; Dorothy Hoops, mezzo-soprano; Gladys Johnson, contralto; James Huff, tenor, and Hugh Cockshoot, baritone.

Three Teams Split Volleyball Tourney Lead

Additional scores in the women's intramural volleyball tournament were announced last night. Sigma Delta Tau (1), Currier (3) and Pi Beta Phi divided the honors, each winning two games.

The scores were Sigma Delta Tau (1), 22; Eastlawn 20; Clinton Place 20, Zeta Tau Alpha, 11; Kappa Alpha Theta, 38, Sigma Delta Tau (2), 11.

Pi Beta Phi, 26, Clinton Place, 23; Sigma Delta Tau (1), 23, Sigma Delta Tau (2), 19; Currier (3), 22, Kappa Alpha Theta, 20; Currier (3), 28, Zeta Tau Alpha, 13; Pi Beta Phi, 18, Eastlawn (3), 16.

Knight Name Causes Rush Pioneer Night Flyer Will Speak Friday At C. of C. Lunch

The magic of Capt. Jack Knight's name—a name that ranks high in the annals of American aviation—is causing a rush for reservations for the luncheon-meeting of the chamber of commerce at the Jefferson hotel Friday noon.

Knight, one of the pioneers in night flying, will speak at the meeting. He is now employed by United Air lines as public education director.

Captain Knight will arrive in Iowa City at 9:45 o'clock tonight. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling Charles Bowman, secretary of the local chamber of commerce.

Yule Shopping At Night Will Begin In Iowa City Saturday

You have 20 more days in which to get that Christmas present.

Only 20 more shopping days remain for the gift buyer but beginning Saturday, Dec. 17, he will have the added advantage of shopping at night, according to an announcement issued yesterday by the retail trade division of the chamber of commerce.

Will Interview Officer Tonight

Patrolman Lawrence Ham of the Iowa City police department, who attended the police school at Northwestern university recently, will be interviewed by Don Davis, chief de gare of the 40 and 8, honorary American Legion organization, over radio station WSUI at 7:45 o'clock tonight.

This is one of a series of interviews concerning safety measures which are being conducted over WSUI by the American Legion.

Northwood Man Confesses

Admits Automobile Robbery to Police Chief, Sheriff

Roy Moen, Northwood, yesterday confessed to Sheriff Don McComas and Chief of Police W. H. Bender the stealing of a car from Iowa City Tuesday night. The car which belonged to George Emmons was taken from near the Dunkel hotel at about 5:40 p.m.

He was taken into custody at Cedar Rapids a few hours after he left Iowa City in the stolen car. Sheriff McComas and Chief Bender returned him to the Johnson county jail yesterday. Moen had been employed on a road crew near Iowa City. At the time of his capture, Chief Bender said, Moen was still on parole under which he had been released from another offense in 1935.

Chauffeurs Must Renew Licenses Before Jan. 1st

Johnson county chauffeurs were warned yesterday by Highway Patrolman R. W. Warner to make application for renewal of their licenses before Jan. 1 to avoid the necessity of taking the entire license examination.

The highway patrolmen will be at the Johnson county courthouse each Wednesday to receive applications for renewals and give drivers' license tests. Each chauffeur applying for a renewal must present his 1938 license and take an eye test, the patrolman said.

4 Motorists Appear Before Police Judge Carson Yesterday

Only four persons appeared before Police Judge Burke N. Carson yesterday for traffic violations.

N. G. White, who failed to observe a stop-sign, was fined \$2 and \$1.50 costs and sentenced to one day of labor in the city park; P. P. Amick and Floyd Kratoska were each fined \$1 for street storage of their cars, and Earl Cad-dock, who was charged with street storage, was dismissed with warning.

Booker T. Washington, III, grandson of the founder of the Tuskegee Institute, is now an instructor at the widely known Alabama educational institution for Negroes.

B. J. Emery Dies Following 7 Week Illness

Services for Iowa City Resident Will Be Friday at 1:30

B. J. Emery, 67, 331 S. Dubuque street, died Tuesday night in University hospital following a seven weeks illness.

He had been a resident of Iowa City for the past 15 years and was employed by the New Process Laundry and Cleaning company as a fireman.

His only survivors are a brother, Avery H. of Newton, and a sister, Mrs. Docia Tripp of Denver, Colo.

The funeral service will be at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Newton at the S. F. Morgan funeral home.

County Legion Posts to Meet

Will Be Guests of Local Roy L. Chopek Post Monday Night

Members of all Johnson county American Legion posts will meet here Tuesday as guests of the local Roy L. Chopek post, it was announced yesterday by Commander B. M. Ricketts.

Attending the gathering will be legionaires from the posts at Lone Tree, Solon and Oxford. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the legion rooms of the Community Center building.

Decision Will Be Made On Laboratories

Dispatches from Washington, D. C. received here yesterday stated that announcement for the four regional research laboratories to be set up under the Bankhead-Jones act is expected to be made soon.

Department of agriculture officials asserted the announcement would be released by Secretary Henry Wallace and that the final choice of locations is almost ready to be announced.

Iowa City is competing with over 200 other cities for the selection. At present the committee is still occupied in studying reports of field men concerning the various proposed locations.

Each of the million-dollar laboratories will be devoted to the development of new uses for farm products.

Outstanding competitors in Iowa for the location of the laboratory for the northern producing area are Iowa City and Iowa State college at Ames.

Contracts For Johnson Road Program Let

Final approval on contracts let for Johnson county's \$84,588 secondary road improvement program has come from the district office of the bureau of public roads at Omaha, Neb.

This notice makes it possible for work to begin Dec. 8, about a week earlier than had been tentatively planned on, according to R. H. Justen, county engineer, who received notice yesterday of the bureau's approval.

The L. J. Peters company of Des Moines, Baker and Patton of Independence and the Concrete Material company of Cedar Rapids will share work on the project.

Weather During November Was About Normal

A summary of the weather during November, prepared by Prof. Joseph W. Howe, reveals that the medium temperature for last month was 40 degrees. This is 1.7 degrees above normal.

The average temperature was 49.8 degrees and the average low was 30.1 degrees. The warmest day last month was the first when the temperature soared to 78 degrees. Low for the month was the 27th when the thermometer registered only 6 degrees. During the month 3.26 inches of rain fell which is 1.26 inches above the normal for November. Thus far this year 37.99 inches of rain has fallen which is 4.88 inches in excess of the normal amount. Only 5.7 inches of snow has fallen thus far this year. During November there were 19 clear days, six partly cloudy days and five cloudy days.

Marijuana Talk Given By Dean

"Marijuana is nothing more than wild hemp—" H. Lee Dean, botany instructor, told the Lions club yesterday noon in Reich's pine room.

Dean went on to state that Wisconsin leads the nation in the production of this hemp which is used for commercial purposes. Elza M. Means was presented to the club as a new member.

Former Sioux City Man Dies

Funeral Service For J. W. Wagner to Be In Methodist Church

Funeral service for J. W. Wagner, 79, will be held at Beckman's tomorrow at 2 p.m. with Dr. Edwin E. Voigt of the Methodist church in charge. He died early yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Charles A. Beckman, 406 Reno street.

A former resident of Sioux City, Mr. Wagner had lived here for the last three months. He had been in ill health for the last few weeks.

The body will be taken to Sioux City for services in the Knox Presbyterian church Monday at 2 p.m. Burial will be in the Graceland cemetery at Sioux City.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Wagner is survived by one son, Ross D., of Anaheim, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Beckman of Iowa City and Mrs. John Wollburg of Omaha, Neb. One son, Ralph, died in 1911.

Traffic School Meets Tonight

Will Feature Game Of Questions Over Motor Vehicle Law

A question game will be the feature attraction at the weekly traffic school which meets at 7:30 this evening in the council chambers of the city hall, according to Police Judge Burke N. Carson, who will preside.

The names of all attending the meeting will be put in a hat and mixed, seven will be drawn out, and those seven will be the contestants. Judge Carson will ask questions concerning the Iowa motor vehicle laws, and the winner of the game will be awarded an automatic pencil given by the Wheatstone Drug company.

The contest will be open to all who attend whether visitors or there by agreement, Judge Carson announced.

Prior to the game a state highway patrolman will deliver a short talk.

State Board Of Education Lets New Contracts

The state board of education, in session here yesterday, awarded C. C. Larson of Council Bluffs the contract to build the new addition to Hillcrest, University of Iowa's newest men's dormitory.

Larson's bid for the project was \$167,500. The new addition will house an additional 150 university men.

The general contract for the new radio studio building for station WSUI was awarded to Moorhead and Frederickson of Cedar Rapids. That firm's bid was \$52,870.

Other contracts let for the radio building were awarded to Carsten Brothers of Ackley, for plumbing and heating, \$14,616; W. R. Russell of Iowa City, electrical work, \$5,843, and Johnson Service, Des Moines, temperature control, \$1,082.

The construction of WSUI's new studio building and the addition to Hillcrest are a part of a three-quarter million dollar building program at the University of Iowa which is now underway. Other improvements include a new addition to Currier hall, women's dormitory, to provide a new dining hall and rooms for 150 additional university women.

A second project calls for the air-conditioning of University theater and Iowa Union.

Thirty, Fifty Cent Stamps Will Go On Sale December 8

New 30-cent and 50-cent stamps, bearing the pictures of Theodore Roosevelt and William H. Taft respectively, will go on sale at Washington, D. C., Dec. 8 and at other post offices soon after that, according to a report received by the Iowa City postal officials.

The 30-cent stamp will be printed in blue, and the 50-cent stamp in lavender. The new stamps are of the regular series being issued this year by the post office department.

Three Star Mail Routes Will Be Open for Bids Until Jan. 24

Proposals for carrying of mail on three star routes out of Iowa City will be received at the office of the second assistant postmaster general, until 4:30 p.m. Jan. 24, 1939, according to word received by Postmaster Walter J. Barrow from the post office department in Washington, D. C.

The government contracts are for a period of four years, commencing on July 1, 1939, and expiring on June 30, 1943.

Any one man, officials said, can bid on any one or all three of the routes. The award of the contracts will be announced on or before March 7, 1939.

The three routes out of the city include Iowa City to Webster and return, a distance equal to 48.8 miles. The trip must be made 12 times a week, but only one round trip is required on holidays. The present contract is \$2,582, yearly.

The route from Iowa City to Washington, Iowa, and return is made six times each week and the distance is equal to 36.33 miles. The contracted pay for the route, at present, is \$1,109.51.

The third route out of Iowa City goes to Washington via Ainsworth and returns by Ainsworth and Hills, a distance equal to 36.8 miles, six times a week. The contracted current salary for the trip is \$1,514.36.

The forms of proposals and bonds, list of the routes and all necessary information will be furnished upon application to the local postmaster.

Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec married two out-of-town couples in his court yesterday.

The vows of Lyle Joseph Callahan, 21, and Doris Louise Hall, 18, both of Davenport, were witnessed by the bridegroom's brother and sister, Raymond and Evelyn.

Rolland D. Gillenwater, 29, and Vera L. David, 20, both of Carthage, Ill., were married, with the bridegroom's father, Harry David, and the bride's mother, Mrs. Margaret Gillenwater, serving as witnesses.

Four of a Kind
LONDON (AP)—Two 18-year-old twin sisters were married to twin brothers in a Hackney church. They met two years ago while working for the same firm. Now they're going to live in the same house.

Kadlec Marries Couples in His Court Yesterday

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Tomorrow

Is the Last Day to Qualify for the Finals in

The Bermuda Derby

Balloting Closes at 9:30 P. M.
THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1st
After Which Only the Highest Fifty Persons Remain in the Race

CONTEST CLOSES 10:00 P. M. DECEMBER 15th
The Winner Receives a Three Hundred Dollar All-Expense Trip to Bermuda

This Contest Sponsored by
BOERNER'S PRESCRIPTION PHARMACY
BOERNER'S STEAMSHIP AGENCY
and
THE FURNESS-BERMUDA LINE
Watch for Saturday's Paper Listing the Fifty Who Qualified for the Finals

Last Call For JUNIORS!

All Hawkeye Reservations Must Be Made By Saturday, December 3rd

Reservations can be made at Memorial Union, Hawkeye Office, Kadgish, Anderson and Scharf Studios.

All Pictures Must Be Taken By Friday, Dec. 16th

IN THE GOOD OLD WINTER

MAN AT WORK REST

LIFE BEGINS AT 70°

GAS HEAT

BRINGS YOUR COMFORT UP-TO-DATE

Enjoy the comfort and convenience of Gas Heat—with a gas burner—that brings your home heating up-to-date at a remarkably low cost.

Learn about the economical operation and dependability of carefree Gas Heat! Don't spend another winter in the cellar. We will show you actual gas bills that prove the low cost of Gas Heat in Iowa City.

Only \$1.50 Down Payment. Heating Costs Can Be Budgeted Over the Year.

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Iowa City Plumbing & Heating Co. Phone 5870
Tom Connell Plumbing & Heating Co. Phone 6939

A. F. Dryer Plumbing & Heating Co. Phone 6575
Wagner-Connell Co. Phone 4554
Ray Lewis Heating Co. Phone 3547
Hawkeye Sheet Metal & Iron Works Phone 3563

HERE! TODAY!

ONLY \$9.50!

Sleep longer in the mornings! Then shave without water, with no lather, without blades! Shave easier, speedier, more comfortably than you ever shaved before! You can do it with the new RAND Close-Shaver... the "shaver that really shaves."

The secret of the RAND's smoother, closer shave is its Diamond Brand head that can shave as close as a blade. FREE YOURSELF TODAY of shaving gadgets and their expense. Shave perfectly from the start with the RAND Close-Shaver... the first quality shaver to cost only \$9.50.

The New RAND Close-Shaver

30% CLOSER! The "shaving blades" of the RAND Close-Shaver (and its companion, the Remington) get 50% closer to the skin than those of any other electric shaver—at 21,000ths of an inch. That's why they are America's Number One Close-Shavers!

PLUS ALL THESE FEATURES:
1. SELF-STARTING, powerful A. C. motor with no rubbing parts to wear out or require oiling. Gives more "shavepower" than ordinary electric shaver motors. 2. NEVER FUMBLES A WHISKER, shaves long as well as short hairs. 3. NO RADIO INTERFERENCE, No "static" buzz. 4. NON-SLIP HAND-GRIP. Prevents dropping. 5. BACKED BY REMINGTON-RAND, largest maker of precision machines in the world. More than 225 retail outlets.

Whetstone Drug Stores
Store No. 1—32 S. Clinton Street
Store No. 3—19 S. Dubuque St.