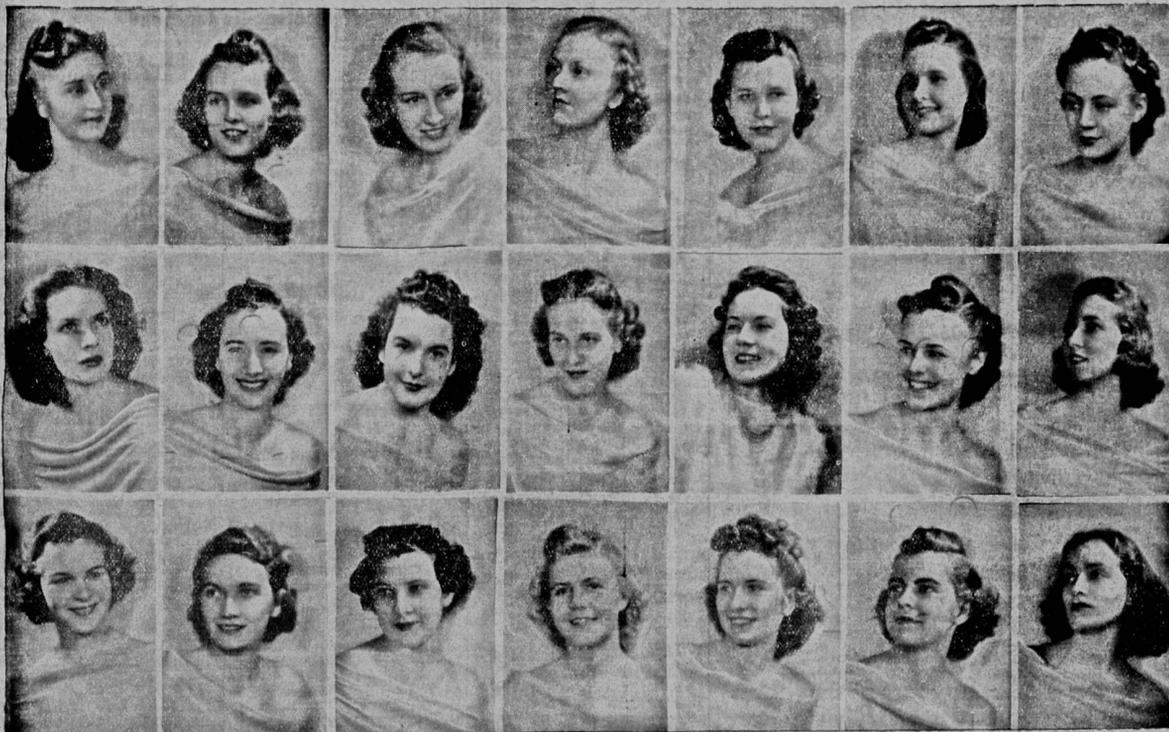


Which One Will Be Dolphin Queen?



One of the 21 women pictured above will be presented as 1940 Dolphin Queen Thursday night at the field house swimming pool as the annual Dolphin show begins the first of a three night run. The Queen and her four attendants were selected last week by film

actor Errol Flynn. They will be revealed during the show from the veranda of a representation of the El Mirador club house at Miami Beach, Fla. The 21 candidates are: (left to right) top row, Maudie Johnson (Russell house); Barbara Miller (Delta Gamma);

Madeline Collette, (Kappa Kappa Gamma); Mary Lou Winslow, (Currier hall); Jean Neilson, (Eastlawn); Wilma Powers, Phi Mu; Evelyn Nebergall, (Alpha Chi Omega). Second row: Doris Jean Repligle, (Delta Delta Delta); Bessie Gilbert, (Alpha

Delta Pi); Josephine Lybbert, (Westlawn); Fern Newcomer, (Zeta Tau Alpha); Mary Kay Flynn, (Kappa Alpha Theta); Georgia Gaddis, (Coast house); Jane Nugent, (Currier hall); Jean Row: Charlotte Hegland, (Tau Gamma); Ramona Powers, (Clin-

Anderson Photos) place); Gertrude Toyne, (Alpha Xi Delta); Mary Ellen Rose-land, (Chi Omega); Florence Davidson, (Sigma Delta Tau); Marguerite Hardy, (Gamma Phi Beta); and Carol Jane Osterholm, (Pi Beta Phi).

Nine American Ships May Fly Panama Flag In Belligerent Waters

Students Plan Pep Meeting Friday Night

Committee Hopes Iowa Governor Will Address Gathering

By Staff Writer Iowa spirit in the student body, which had lagged behind gridiron fortunes during the early part of the season, appears this week to be rising to the point where rooters will reach top form for the Notre Dame game this week end. With the pep rally of last Thursday night, at which the team was given a sendoff by over 2,000 students, and the reception given the team on its return Sunday morning, already attesting to a return of student pep, the signs pointed to a big week ahead. Men's week, sponsored by Pi Epsilon Pi, has started and will end Friday, with prizes for the beard to be awarded at a pep meeting Friday night. The beard prizes will be for the longest set of bristles, the stiffest set and the softest collection of fuzz. The judging will be done in the afternoon by a committee of university women students.

Plans Take Shape Plans for the pep meeting were beginning to be formed yesterday, with the meeting scheduled for the west steps of Old Capitol. A combined program of band music, Iowa cheers and speaking is promised, with several prominent talkers, among whom is Gov. George Wilson, listed as possibilities.

The pep rally, planned for the Notre Dame game this week end, will be followed by another the following week in connection with the Homecoming game with Minnesota, while students will follow the team to Evanston, Ill. on Nov. 25 for the Northwestern game, designated as the official student trip.

Band To Play The band will, of course, be present to lend music to all the meetings planned. Iowa's cheer leaders will lead yells and other parts of the programs will be arranged later.

With the beard contest scheduled as a part of this week's events, the job of growing the whiskers was under way yesterday, and Pi Epsilon Pi reports that the "Kangaroo Court" to enforce rules of the week will be set up during the next two days.

Honor Founder HUMBOLDT (AP)—A \$2,000 monument honoring the Rev. Stephen H. Taft, who founded this city 76 years ago, was placed in Taft park here yesterday by the Humboldt-Taft memorial foundation. The Rev. Mr. Taft died in 1918.

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Postponed!

Razors, Lather Put in Storage As Men Revolt

Beards Fashionable For Second Men's Week, Edict States

Hundreds of razors and shaving brushes went into storage yesterday as Men's week, the second annual bachelor's spree, sponsored by Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep fraternity, swung into activity that will be climaxed Friday afternoon with a beard contest to be held on the east steps of Old Capitol.

Prizes for longest beard, the most unique beard, the lightest, and the heaviest beard, will be presented to the winners at the pep rally for the Notre Dame football game Friday night.

The proclamation, announcing the rules by which Men's week is to be governed, was issued last week by a committee composed of 13 university men. The proclamation states:

"Men of Iowa and all loyal male supporters of the Hawkeye institution will refrain from shaving their beards starting the preceding Sunday of the Notre Dame game and will let them grow until after the Friday night pep rally. All men with the exception of medics and dentists shall either refrain from shaving or be subjected to the consequences as determined by the kangaroo court."

An amendment to the original proclamation states that any man who works a board job in eating places is also exempt from the rules of the proclamation.

The general atmosphere of shabby comfort, symbolic of Men's week, will be heightened by the appearance of old pants, dirty shirts and corn cob pipes. Free pipes and tobacco will be available at Iowa Union fountain today.

The proclamation for Men's week was composed by the following committee: Ed Glazer, chairman; Walter Wright, Arnold Levine, Fred Stage, Tom Measheim, Harry Elmet, Dave Rude, Ed Hoag, Stan Taylor, Bob Dyer, Vince Harsha, Tom Kruse, and Dick Collins.

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Sudman said he did not know the extent of "contraband" in the ship's cargo because "we shippers can't keep abreast of what warring governments call contraband."

The ship carried no passengers, he added. Although he pointed out that it sailed before the neutrality bill became law, he agreed with the German report that she was traveling "at her own risk."

Commission Ponders O. K. Of Transfers

Alien Crews Would Carry War Supplies To European Nations

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—The maritime commission announced tonight it was deferring "final action" on the United States Lines' application to transfer nine of its 11 transatlantic vessels to Panamanian registry, a step which would allow them to carry goods to the belligerents of Europe.

Earlier, commission sources had said the commission was approving the application to transfer eight of the ships, but after meeting all evening it issued a statement at midnight saying:

"The commission is exploring all the circumstances involved in the transfer, as is customary when such applications are filed. . . . The commission hopes to be able to reach a final decision promptly."

Before the unusual night meeting, Commissioner Max O'Reall told reporters that approval would not contravene the new neutrality act, which forbids American-flag ships to go to the danger zones.

"I don't see any element of a dodge at all; I think it's a completely sound, bonafide situation all around," Trullitt said.

"Congress intended to keep the United States flag from going down in the brine and to keep United States seamen from losing their lives."

"But nowhere in the act does it say an American citizen couldn't operate a foreign flag vessel with a foreign crew."

Transfer to Pan-American Group If the commission grants the application, title of the vessels would be transferred to a Pan-American corporation. They would be manned by crews other than United States citizens.

The commission's midnight statement said in part: "The proposed transfer to a foreign flag would divorce the ships involved from any and all protection afforded by the United States flag. In addition, under the president's proclamation defending combat areas under the recently enacted neutrality law, no Americans can be carried aboard these ships either as passengers or crew into or through these areas."

"And, further, American vessels transferred to the foreign flag, cannot, should they return to United States registry, enter coastwise or intercoastal service though they may resume operations on foreign trade routes of the United States."

German, French Planes in Combat

French Shoot Down Nine Nazi Ships

Germans Increase Pressure on French Frontier Village

PARIS, Nov. 6 (AP)—A violent aerial combat between 27 German and nine French airplanes was reported by the general staff tonight, with the French claiming to have shot down nine of the enemy and escaped themselves without a loss.

The encounter was announced as German ground forces, supported by artillery, were reported increasing their pressure on the French frontier town of Forbach.

The French air squadron took the initiative against the German formation three times its size, the general staff said, and at least seven of the invading planes fell behind the French front lines.

The night communiqué said: "Great activity of the two aerial forces. During a violent aerial combat nine French fighting planes attacked a group of 27 German fighting planes. Nine of the latter were shot down, including seven at least in our territory. Our complete patrol returned unhurt."

On the south flank of the western front, reports said the Germans had occupied a small island in the Rhine but were driven back to their own side of the river by heavy mortar fire.

In the attack on Forbach, German shelling alternated between intermittent shots into the town proper and a bombardment of three sides of the outlying sector.

Military sources said French artillery batteries behind Forbach dominated the German industrial city of Saarbrücken, whose commercial activity has been paralyzed by military action.

Student Meets Teacher This Afternoon

For the first time this year faculty and students will meet informally at a U.W.A. coffee hour from 4 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in the river room of Iowa Union. Members of the administration and their wives will be guests. Fraternity and sorority house-mothers and chaperons are also invited. Students are urged by the committee to come and get acquainted.

Guests will include President and Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore, Dean and Mrs. G. F. Kay, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Copeland, Prof. and Mrs. H. G. Barnes, Mrs. Nell Alderman, Prof. and Mrs. Earl E.

Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Rehder, Helen Reich, Kathryn Smith, Dean Adelaide L. Burge, Helen Focht, Dean Robert E. Reinow, Frances Camp, Lee H. Kann, Grace Van Wormer, Dr. and Mrs. C. I. Miller, Dr. Lois Boulware, Prof. and Mrs. Bruce E. Mahan, Lee Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Johnson, Dean and Mrs. George Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cobb, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Hamborg, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. Don R. Mallett and William M. Hughey.

Hosts and hostesses The hosts and hostesses for the coffee hour will be Jayne McGov-

ern, A3 of Iowa City; Florence Rohrbacher, A2 of Iowa City; Mary Alice Arnold, A4 of Manchester; Helen Kircher, A4 of Butler, Mo.; Kathleen Loss, A3 of Marshalltown; Mary Huff, A2 of Sioux City; Jean Wilcox, A3 of Council Bluffs; Jean Linstrum, A3 of Des Moines; Anita Pollett, A3 of Jonesboro, Ark.; Jane Fink, A4 of Louisville, Ky.; Eulalia Klingbeil, A4 of Postville; Martha Lois Koch, A3 of Evansville, Ind.; Mildred Jensen, A3 of Council Bluffs; Margaret Leeper, A4 of Waterloo; Evelyn Anderson, A2 of Honey Creek; Grace Adams, A3 of Iowa City; Mary Stiles, A3 of Keokuk;

Marian Kennedy, A3 of Estherville; Joan Carney, C3 of Des Moines; Barbara Jean Clark, A2 of Coffeyville, Kan. Bob Teeters, A2 of St. Louis, Mo.; Hoyt Carrier, C3 of Vinton; Bud Burns, P3 of Oelwein; Louis Jelly, E2 of Clinton; Louis Hendrichs, A3 of Rockwell City; Charles George, C3 of Waterloo; John Nichols, A3 of Vinton; Jim Bromwell, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Bob O'Meara, C3 of Cedar Rapids; Herbert Smith, A4 of Iowa City; Rex Oleson, A2 of Cedar Falls; Bill Hagens, A3 of Missoula, Mont., and John Dawson, A3 of Iowa City.

Allies Prolong War -- Molotoff

Premier Indicates Russia Will Follow Policy of Peace

MOSCOW, Nov. 6 (AP)—Premier Molotoff today outlined for Soviet Russia an "unwavering" policy of peace which he said "is leading us to the ultimate victory of the Soviet power" while capitalist countries "provoke the discontent of the masses" with imperialist wars.

In a rousing speech delivered to cheering party members on the 22nd anniversary of the revolution, the premier gave encouragement to party followers in the United States, Great Britain and France.

The governments of the three nations were singled out for attack. Britain and France, he said, were deliberately prolonging the war with Germany to consolidate their "world supremacy" and thus "preparing new flames of anger against the capitalist power."

In an apparent reference to the United States he said: "We also know that in the case of certain countries neutrality only serves as a mask to conceal their activities in fanning and extending the war from which they hope to make big profits at the expense, misery, sacrifice and ruin of belligerent nations."

Emphasizing the Soviet's "consistent policy of peace," Molotoff gave no hint that she might supply military aid to Germany.

On the contrary, foreign circles saw an indirect rap at Germany in a communist international manifesto, issued coincidentally with Molotoff's speech.

Doctor Blames 'High Powered Brain' As Cause of Unusual Skin Diseases

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 6 (AP)—"High powered brains and hyper-sensitive nervous systems" were blamed today for many skin diseases.

Dr. Samuel W. Becker, of the University of Chicago, told the American Academy of Dermatology and Syphilology that "many people who suffer from skin disturbances which cannot be traced to ordinary . . . causes, are probably affected by an overstimulated brain and nervous system."

He said that persons with supercharged brains have all their sensations intensified; and as a result they exhaust their energy quickly, and "nervous dermatoses" or skin rashes are produced.

Studies of how the nerves function to stimulate the skin and to carry sensations of heat and cold, he explained, show that "they act by a release of chemical substances at their endings." The nerve endings, he continued, seem to be almost explosive when they are stimulated too much.

Temporary German Refugees May Remain in This Country

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—With the coming of the war, Europe's war is an ill wind blowing good to thousands of refugees from greater Germany who received permission to enter the United States temporarily and now may be permitted to stay permanently.

Their exact number is not known. Some officials place it in the neighborhood of 10,000. Last year, 40,000 to 50,000 persons came into the United States on temporary visas, but there is no estimate of how many were from greater Germany.

Several months ago President Roosevelt hinted at a press conference that he might ask congress for special legislation to take care of the people who had come here on visitors' permits and then, as Hitler's campaign against the Jews and others got underway, found they had no country to which they could return. Meanwhile, their temporary permits had been extended.

Vessel Sails At Own Risk

German Comment Via Short Wave Heard in America

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About The Queen

Beginning today in THE DAILY IOWAN is a thrilling new serialization of a story you won't want to miss reading. It's Maxwell Anderson's "The Private Lives of Elizabeth and Essex." Turn to page 7 in today's IOWAN for the first chapter of this story.

Annual Men's Week Opens



Corn-cob pipes and unshaven chins such as these were in evidence everywhere about the campus where "good fellows got together" yesterday to celebrate the opening of the second annual Men's Week, sponsored by Pi Epsilon Pi, national pep fraternity. Men's week is based upon pep, declare its sponsors, and in contrast to its introduction to this campus last year: Men's Week finds Iowa pep soaring to new heights with the growing number of victories piled up by the Hawkeyes, which still have their toughest battles of the season just around the corner.

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Knock Twice And Ask For Gus

MOST EUROPEANS will agree that the people living in the United States are a bit unique in their customs and manner of doing things. Especially has this been true of the English who have been heard at various times to describe us as being uncouth.

Most everyone is familiar with that strata of society known as "fixers." It was during the time of prohibition that "fixers" came into their own and are apparently here to stay.

The elite Lady Baldwin of Bewdley, wife of Earl Baldwin (Stanley Baldwin) visited Manhattan recently and developed a yen to see the General Motors Futurama exhibit at New York's World's fair.

She asked her husband to fix it up for her. He obliged by telephoning the British consulate. The consulate in turn called the British embassy in Washington.

Ambassador Joe knew the ropes. He sent a cable directly to the General Motors building. A press agent immediately contacted Lady Baldwin of Bewdley at the Waldorf by means of a telephone and a nickel, and the fixing process was ended.

Education For The American Way of Life

IN A MESSAGE on education, President Roosevelt strikes the keynote for National Education week, being celebrated through Saturday. "Let us take note," he says, "that education in our democracy teaches the practice of reason in human affairs."

"In our schools our coming generations must learn the most difficult art in the world—the successful management of democracy. Let us think of our schools during this American Education week not only as buildings of stone and wood and metal; not only as places to learn how to use hand and brain; but as training centers in the use and application of the rule of reason in the affairs of men.

The mobilization of educators for the preservation of democracy is becoming increasingly important in the American scene. As might be expected in a year of world strife, the theme for education week is "Education for the American Way of Life."

If properly directed, there is no

reason why democratic propaganda should not play as important a part in American education as fascist propaganda does in the totalitarian states.

While not unaware of the dangers which exist in purposefully indoctrinating school children, we believe that it is apparent that America stands to profit if the indoctrination is confined to genuine American concepts of democracy.

I. L. Kandel, professor of education at Columbia university, effectively points out the difference between education in a totalitarian state and in a democratic state.

"In the totalitarian state," Professor Kandel says, "education becomes indoctrination for the unquestioning acceptance of the will of dictators. The aim of education is not to free the individual but to keep him, mentally and physically, in chains. This is clearly and openly defined by Dr. W. Ley, the minister of the labor front in Nazi Germany."

"We begin with the child when he is three years old. As soon as he begins to think, he has a little flag put into his hand; then follow the school, the Hitler Youth, the Storm Troops, and military training. We do not let him go; and when adolescence is past, then comes the Labor Front which takes him and does not let him go until he dies, whether he likes it or not."

"Contrast such a statement with the educational ideal defined for American democracy by George Washington in his Farewell Address:

"Promote then, as an object of primary importance, institutions for the general diffusion of knowledge. In proportion as the structure of government gives force to public opinion, it is essential that public opinion be enlightened."

Democracy or fascism? The schools of the nation are this week examining the challenge that has been thrown to them.

CLIPPED from other COLUMNS

For two reasons this newspaper welcomes the amendment of American neutrality legislation now assured by the vote of the House of Representatives.

1. We believe that an embargo which under the cash-and-carry provisions will bar American-owned ships and goods from war areas is more likely to prevent the United States than is an arms embargo which permitted the City of Flint episode.

2. We are convinced that not only the ideals and the interests of the United States, not only the most cherished values of civilization—freedom of conscience, of speech, of individual initiative and economic enterprise—but the best hope of a just and stable peace, are all damaged by any aid and comfort given to states whose ultimate law, internally and externally, is violence.

At the same time we hope the American people will not assume that the passing of the law ends the dangers to their neutrality or to their ideals.

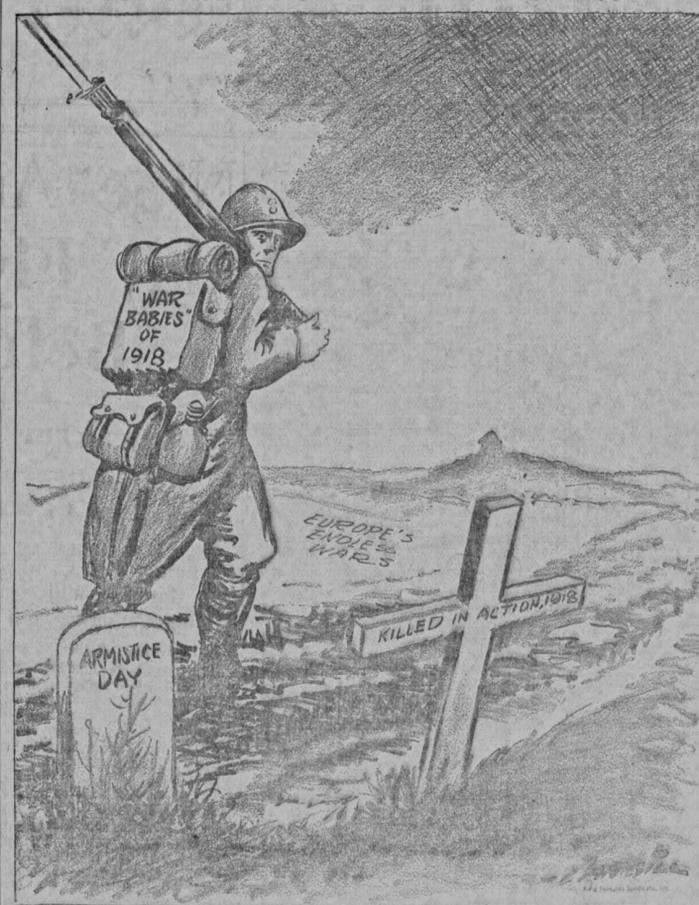
Even under cash and carry the possibility of incidents which would inflame the people is not banished. Even coastwise and South American shipping is not without danger. Today American warships are patrolling far at sea in areas where they could be mistaken for belligerent ships.

If danger remains, even in the new neutrality, so too does opportunity. The neutrals will determine the outcome of the present struggle. Some are merely sparing for their own advantage, like Russia. Others have so far not felt themselves sufficiently threatened to take up arms—they have left to others the task of combatting systems which nearly all dislike and fear.

Other guests on the program include Gertrude Ederle, famed channel swimmer of another day, and Captain Ben Scovell, 70-year-old soldier of fortune who covered the Boer war as a correspondent with Rudyard Kipling.

THEY ARE the University of Alabama, University of Nebraska and Brown university. Other numbers to be presented are "The Little Man Who Wasn't There" with a piano solo by the maestro.

'SON CARRIES ON FATHER'S BUSINESS'



Stewart Says John L. Lewis Started Boom For Wheeler by Calling Him 'Great Liberal'

John L. Lewis, the CIO head and chairman of Labor's Nonpartisan League, started a good bit of a democratic presidential boom for Sen. Burton K. Wheeler, by referring to the Montana solon as a "great liberal."

Lewis didn't, to be sure, specifically speak for Wheeler's presidential nomination, but a good many politicians interpret his comment as implying that the latter would be satisfactory to him and his followers, who, since they number into millions, constitute a pretty substantial nest egg to start a campaign on.

What John L. did particularly discuss was a movement, which he said certain cabinet assistants are organizing "surprisingly," to hold a conference of western progressives, with a view to drafting President Roosevelt for a third candidacy.

The CIO chieftain gave it as his opinion that cabinet assistants are violating the Hatch law by mixing into political activities. He also charged that they are leaving labor entirely out of consideration in connection with their proposed conference. And finally, he asserted that they're not inviting the attendance of several "great western liberals," of whom he mentioned Senator Wheeler as an outstanding one.

His comment wasn't an attack on the president. On the contrary, he explained that he doesn't believe the present White House tenant wants a third term. He

certainly found plenty of fault, however, with the supposedly inept conference. And he gave a very considerable boost to Senator Wheeler's presidential possibilities, if any.

Another odd thing is that Lewis has been regarded as a very warm new dealer, whereas Wheeler by no means has been a 100 per center.

He led the senate fight against the Rooseveltian supreme court reorganization program. New dealers resented this violently. They admitted that he once had been a first rate liberal. They couldn't help it. He ran in second place on the La Follette presidential ticket in 1924. They contended, however, that, under the new deal, he'd flopped to conservatism, or outright reaction.

Now, assuredly, John L. Lewis is at least a trifle to the left of center. If he assesses Wheeler as being on his side of the fence, he must think he knows what he's talking about. Yet he thinks so in opposition to the verdict of the new

dealers who are cooking up what's advertised as the coming "western progressive" confab. It's very confusing. Probably Never Did Flop. My own theory is that Senator Wheeler never did flop.

Or go through hell for it, which is braver. There's a grim kind of determination about the place just now. Many of them are pretty certain we're on our way to Europe—with guns.

They won't go, and they know what will happen to them. Last time some of their fathers were in prison. This time the IMP is tougher on pacifists. Their parents had their houses painted yellow, were sometimes tarred and feathered and once in a while faced death before a military tribunal.

They tell me too that letters come daily to all Quaker organizations now, asking about the qualifications for membership. A good many people who don't believe in this war want a bona fide reason for it.

Of course, for those the worst punishment is saved. You can't pick your wars. It's either all or none. A little like compulsory military training in colleges.

TUNING IN with D. Mac Showers

Bob Crosby and his orchestra will premiere another new song hit tonight. The Bobcays will play "I Want Just You" by Clyde Hunter, second place winner in Radio Guide's national song search.

THE PROGRAM is aired over the CBS network at 8:30. Johnny Mercer is master of ceremonies and Helen Ward is featured on vocals.

HOOT GIBSON, cowboy star of the films, will headline the Mart Lewis "Fun With the Famous" program over the NBC-Blue network tonight at 9:30.

OTHERS who will relate their most amusing true experiences are Jay C. Flippen, comedian, and Paul Wing, who runs the weekly "Spelling Bee" on the networks.

THREE TOP-RANKING colleges will be saluted in a football medley by Johnny Green's orchestra on the "Johnny Presents" program over the NBC-Red network tonight at 7 o'clock.

THEY ARE the University of Alabama, University of Nebraska and Brown university. Other numbers to be presented are "The Little Man Who Wasn't There" with a piano solo by the maestro.

"I LIKE TO Recognize the Tune" har-

AROUND THE TOWN



Saturday's New York World-Telegram had a wonderful sentence. "Mr. Cromwell," it said of one of the "10" family heads, "has worked his way from the start. He began as a factory hand, and four months later was on the board of directors in three companies controlled by his father."

Which leads me to observe that the James B. Conant speech re-printed in yesterday's Register is the first intelligent appraisal of present-day economics by an educator I have read.

Conant isn't certain this is a free country. And he's quite sure about "equality of opportunity." Quite sure there isn't any.

N. B. Other educators please copy.

Of course, anyone can make a speech about liberalism. Anyone can preach a sermon about brotherly love. Indeed, almost everyone does.

That's why my visit to the Scattered colony on Sunday was an eye-opener. There are people at Scattered who mean what they say. Graduates of Wesleyan, Bryn Mawr, and Swarthmore who live cooperatively with the dozen German refugees.

College graduates who sweep floors and cook and live without money and hardly ever make speeches about it. Who take their religion seriously enough to want to live for it.

And die for it too, possibly. Or go through hell for it, which is braver. There's a grim kind of determination about the place just now. Many of them are pretty certain we're on our way to Europe—with guns.

They won't go, and they know what will happen to them. Last time some of their fathers were in prison. This time the IMP is tougher on pacifists. Their parents had their houses painted yellow, were sometimes tarred and feathered and once in a while faced death before a military tribunal.

They know that, but they're pretty sure that doesn't matter. As one of them put it, "It's just a matter of believing you're right."

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Of course, for those the worst punishment is saved. You can't pick your wars. It's either all or none. A little like compulsory military training in colleges.

But some of them are encouraged. They think more people know more about this war, especially young people. They think if enough of us were to refuse to go it might not happen.

Well, maybe. There's a place for idealism—but not a very big one.

Mrs. Elliot of Cedar Rapids confirms our suspicions that the English aren't too thrilled about this particular fight. As a matter of fact, on the streets of London they've aptly dubbed it, "the bore war."

And whenever I have a free afternoon I try to dial a number on university exchange.

MY SUGGESTION would be not to issue a directory this year, instead to get an early start next session.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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University Calendar

Tuesday, November 7: 4:00-5:00 p.m. — U. W. A. Coffee hour for administration, river room, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—Bridge, University club. 8:00 p.m.—Panel forum: "The Strategy of War," led by Col. H. H. Slaughter, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Wednesday, November 8: 8:00 p.m.—Sigma Xi, Triangle club ballroom. Thursday, November 9: 6:00 p.m.—Annual dinner for foreign students, University club. Friday, November 10: 9:00 p.m.—Spinster's Spree, Iowa Union. Saturday, November 11: 2:00 p.m.—Football: Notre Dame vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium. 8:00 p.m.—University club play night for graduate students, staff and faculty (men invited), women's gymnasium. Monday, November 13: 7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Iowa Section, American Chemical Society; speaker, C. S. Marvel, chemistry auditorium. 7:30 p.m.—Tau Gamma, north conference room, Iowa Union. Tuesday, November 14: 6:15 p.m.—Supper, Triangle club. 8:00 p.m.—University play, dramatic arts building. Wednesday, November 15: 8:00 p.m.—International debate, Macbride auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—University play, dramatic arts building. Thursday, November 16: 7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture: "Electrical Phenomena in Living Organisms," by Dr. T. L. Jahn, senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m.—ON IOWA Club; moving pictures of football (in color), Macbride auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—University play, dramatic arts building. (For information regarding reservations in the president's office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

Campus Camera Club: The general section will meet at the fine arts auditorium at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 9th. C. E. LeVois will show colored pictures of European scenes. The formation of a section for beginners will be considered. All persons interested in amateur photography are invited. PRESIDENT: PHYLIS WHITMORE. Recreational Archery: Recreational archery for university men and women will take place on the archery range on the women's athletic field Tuesday and Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. There will also be a tournament Wednesday to which everyone is invited. PHYLIS WHITMORE, PRESIDENT. Iowa City Housing: Available rooms in private homes for guests in Iowa City during both the Notre Dame-Iowa game Nov. 11 and the Homecoming game, Nov. 18, can be listed in the housing service by calling the office, university extension 275, before Wednesday, Nov. 8. DIRECTOR, HOUSING SERVICE: EARL E. HARPER. Iowa Union Music Room: Following is the schedule for the Iowa Union music room up to and including Saturday, Nov. 11. Requests will be played at these times: Sunday, Nov. 5—2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6—10 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 7—10 a.m. to 12 noon, 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 8—11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 9—10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 10—10 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 11—10 a.m. to 12 noon and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. EARL E. HARPER. The last narrow-gauge commercial railway in eastern United States is operated in western North Carolina. Naturally, says the man at the next desk, this business of investing in "war baby" stocks is in its infancy.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

Grid for a crossword puzzle with numbers 1-40 indicating starting positions for words.

ACROSS: 1. Attitudinized, 5. Eagle's nest, 9. Annoy, 10. Distinct, 12. Acknowledgment, 14. Beverage, 15. Nevertheless, 17. Part of "to be", 18. Ego, 20. Thinner, 22. Reddish, 24. Courteous, 27. Ancient, 28. Affirmative vote, 29. Skip, as a stone, over water, 30. Cave (abbr.), 33. Young coin, 36. Brazilian, 38. Share, 41. Fashion, 42. Daily personal record, 43. Under, 44. Fumed, 45. Tenet, 46. Fire, 47. Order again, 48. Substance used on violin bows, 49. Sheltered place, 50. Anger, 51. Diminished, 52. Eriar, 53. To man again, 54. To join as a member, 55. Placed, 56. Senior, 57. Eriar, 58. To man again, 59. To join as a member, 60. Placed, 61. Anger, 62. Senior, 63. Eriar. Answer to previous puzzle: LAM, HOO, SA, ANI, URN, HU, SILAGE, SEB, SLASH, OCEAN, ENS, ODORS, UNDER, FUMED, PAL, TENET, FIRE, ORAD, GLOBE, GALLERIA, ON, ALL, ANY, RE. Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

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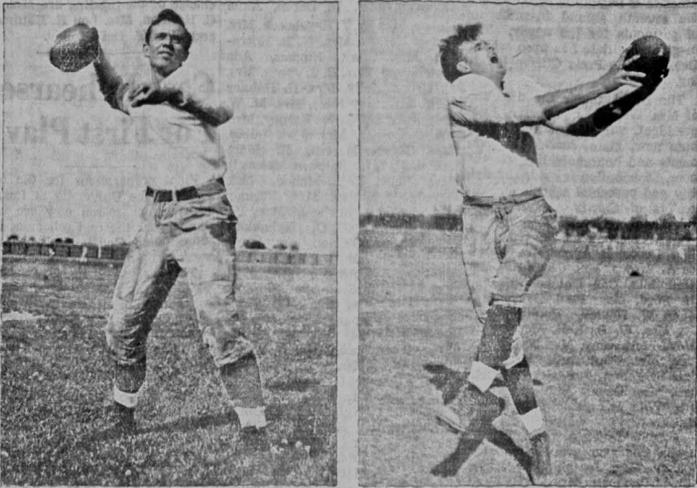
NEW YORK, N. The old professor bowl on his desk, his Monday morning football coaches. Old professor—have here a nice bowl used for many purposes, out of you interested Howard Jones, just yet, professor, ple said if we de State we'd be as g Rose Bowl. Which This one was tough to get some toughies Lon Stiner, Ore Count us out. U. too much for us. If we were able to t at one time or t against that Trojan can do is counterp Old professor—your team seems bowl glint in its eye mighty fine defeat State. Bob Neyland, Tenn might glad that I'm completely satis way my boys played to repeat that they Bernie Moore, Lo —We played our b the season, but mad ing mistakes or we have been in there However, Tennessee touchdowns better. Old professor—I Mr. Shaughnessy, care to say a few Maroons will Clark Shaughnessy We did our best, p Virginia was too str We made some mista to Virginia touchdow nothing new for us. Frank Murray, Vi snowstorm in Virgina befuddled the Chi Clark's boys did maki takes which aided us we are about two better than they. Old professor—Lose Mr. Bierman, M Yes, a ball game. N played a whole of a g didn't. We went wel it didn't last long eno Lynn Waldorf, Nor My boys are coming great shape and playe G. I especially likee of our ends, and Clav great job for us. Old professor—Mr. that you humming Where the Tall Corn Iowa's Tough Mal Elvard, Purdie your honor. Iowa is best team we've met Stop Kinnick's passes and stop his runs and ov Kicks. You figure it out Old professor—I see person of Iowa is abs I'm sure he would ha dated your remarks, M Mr. Layden, you seem captive mood? Elmer Layden, Notr am, professor, I am. It I told the boys, profess being giving things a enough. It was time e gave us one. It was game, just as our gar Army always are. Old professor—Noting truth, Mr. Layden. I a Bill Wood of Army is a'll be in just a momtlemen. I'm going out I can't peddle this bow where. Good day.

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Hawks Prep for Notre Dame

They're Next for Hawkeyes



Reserves Sent Through Long Defensive Drill

Hawk Regulars Run Through Signals; Dean at Right Half

Coach Eddie Anderson reversed the usual procedure for his Monday afternoon practice yesterday and sent his gridders through a long workout on signals and defensive practice against Notre Dame plays.

The first team was kept from the defensive work but spent the entire practice session working on signals and brushing up on their blocking assignments against a dummy defensive line.

The same team that started against the Boilermakers last Saturday was used by Anderson yesterday with the exception of the right halfback position which was held down by Floyd "Buzz" Dean.

Anderson got right down to business with the second and third teams, hustling them through a long practice which included a session with the tackling dummy and a defensive workout with the third team using Notre Dame plays.

Bill Hofer, freshman football coach who played with the Irish last year, quarterbacked the third team as they took the offensive against the second string. Jim Walker and Bill Diehl, the Hawks' injured tackle and center, appeared on the practice field but were kept from any exercises, save jogging around the field.

Walker, whose knee seems to be improving quite steadily, may be used Saturday but it is very doubtful that Diehl will be able to see any action.

The Hawkeyes showed plenty of fire as they ran through their drills yesterday and appear to be in good physical condition following Saturday's battle with Purdue.

Anderson, according to the type of practice he issued out to his gridders yesterday, will spare no sympathy in the way of hard work for his men this week as they sharpen their hooks for Notre Dame Saturday.

Wildcats See Movies

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 6 (AP)—Northwestern gridders saw movies today of Saturday's victory over Minnesota and trotted through a light workout.

Coach Lynn Waldorf said he would stress defensive drills in training for Saturday's game against Purdue.

Notre Dame will be the third Hoosier team to tackle the Hawks this season, Indiana and Purdue having lost their encounters.

Folsom Defeats Gables 6-0 In Overtime Game

One of the six scheduled games was played yesterday afternoon in the intramural touchball tournament.

Folsom and Gables of the cooperative league battled it out in an overtime period with Gables on the long end of a 6-0 score. It wasn't until the middle of the overtime period that the passing combination of Wiekel to Crist functioned with success. Gables worked the ball down near the goal line on passes with Crist taking the ball over the goal line on a spinner play. The passing of Wiekel and fast running of Guthrie stood out for the winners throughout the entire game.

The one play that failed to work in the early part of the game by Gables was a forward lateral pass. It was this play that started its scoring rally in the overtime period. Austin was also outstanding for the winners. The fast running of Chuck Irwin of Folsom caused the winners much trouble. Sixta and Argenbright were the receivers for the many passes used by Folsom. Lemen stood out in the defensive play for the losers.

First won over Third of Hillcrest by default. Upper D won by default from Upper B as did Upper A win over Upper C. The game between Kellogg and Jefferson was postponed.

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Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

- Trojans Too Much
- Maroons Still Try
- Iowa's Tough

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—The old professor placed a large bowl on his desk, then addressed his Monday morning class of football coaches.

Old professor—Gentlemen, we have here a nice bowl. It can be used for many purposes—roses, sugar, oranges, cotton. Are any of you interested in bowls?

Howard Jones, U. S. C.—Not just yet, professor. U. S. C. people said if we defeated Oregon State we'd be as good as in the Rose Bowl. Which I could agree. This one was tough but we've got some toughies left.

Trojans Too Much
Lon Stiner, Oregon State—Count us out. U. S. C. just had too much for us. In other games we were able to take command at one time or the other, but against that Trojan outfit all you can do is counterpunch and pray.

Old professor—Mr. Neyland, your team seems to have that bowl glint in its eye. It looked mighty fine defeating Louisiana State.

Bob Neyland, Tennessee—I'm mighty glad that one is over. I'm completely satisfied with the way my boys played, but I want to repeat that they're no giants.

Bernie Moore, Louisiana State—We played our best game of the season, but made back-breaking mistakes or we still would have been in there at the finish. However, Tennessee is two touchdowns better.

Old professor—I won't insist, Mr. Shaughnessy, but would you care to say a few words?

Maroons Still Try
Clark Shaughnessy, Chicago—We did our best, professor, but Virginia was too strong for us. We made some mistakes that led to Virginia touchdowns, but that's nothing new for us.

Frank Murray, Virginia—A snowstorm in Virginia must have befuddled the Chicago boys. Clark's boys did make some mistakes which aided us. Normally we are about two touchdowns better than they.

Old professor—Lose something, Mr. Bierman?
Bernie Bierman, Minnesota—Yes, a ball game. Northwestern played a whole of a game and we didn't. We went well at first, but it didn't last long enough.

Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern—My boys are coming along in great shape and played their best game. I especially liked the work of our ends, and Clawson did a great job for us.

Old professor—Mr. Elward, is that you humming: "That's Where the Tall Corn Grows?"

Iowa's Tough
Mal Elward, Purdue—Guilty, your honor. Iowa is by far the best team we've met this year. Stop Kinnick's passes and he runs. Stop Kinnick's passes and he runs. Stop Kinnick's passes and he runs. You figure it out.

Old professor—I see Mr. Anderson of Iowa is absent today. I'm sure he would have appreciated your remarks, Mr. Elward. Mr. Layden, you seem in a receptive mood?

Elmer Layden, Notre Dame—I am, professor. I am. It's just like I told the boys, professor. We'd been giving things away long enough. It was time somebody gave us one. It was a tough game, just as our games with Army always are.

Old professor—Nothing but the truth, Mr. Layden. I see Capt. Bill Wood of Army is absent, and I'll be in just a moment, gentlemen. I'm going out to see if I can't peddle this bowl somewhere. Good day.

Annual All-U Jumps Begin Next Thursday

The annual all-university triathlon jump will be held on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Coach George Eversman announced the scheduled three day series of events yesterday and mentioned other important coming events to be staged for any man in the university desiring the competition in the events he likes best.

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Layden Thinks Only of Iowa At The Present

NEW YORK, Nov. 6 (AP)—Though his team has passed two-thirds of its nine major opponents without defeat or tie, Elmer Layden, the thin man of Notre Dame, still is taking the games as they come and refusing to look beyond the oncoming Saturday.

Harris Makes Them Over Former Backs, Newcomer to Football Play in Hawkeye Line

Take a couple of all-state backs and a man who never played football before, put them together in the line of a Big Ten football team along with four other players and you have a non-descript lot. It might look like part of a pickup team, but if the records are checked, that is the Iowa line that forged an iron chain around Purdue's famed "Three B's" Saturday afternoon.

It might have been "Jim Harris Day" at Lafayette, with Mike Enich leading a troupe of linemen in a special performance in honor of Harris, the guest of honor, and it is certain that Harris, Dr. Eddie Anderson's line coaching aide, deserved the honor that day as his charging crew of linemen smashed back Brock, Byelene and Brown to force two safeties in the 4-0 Hawkeye victory over a major Big Ten rival.

Heading the list of the men to produce under new conditions is Mike Enich, the "Iron Mike" of the forward wall. Enich, of course, a former all-state backfield man, made the change from backfield to tackle last season and performed capably, but Saturday was his biggest day to date. Now, in Boone, where Enich made his reputation as a crashing high school fullback, there is probably wonder at the fateful shortage of backs which made Enich one of the nation's most powerful

After the opportunist Irish had beaten the hard-fighting Army, 14-0, last week end, Layden was asked how he expected his boys to do through the rest of their schedule.

"At the moment," Layden told the Metropolitan Football Writers association, "the rest of our schedule is Iowa. That's all I know about, and all I want to know about. With Nile Kinnick in there, those Hawkeyes will be plenty tough."

Almost paralleling the case of Enich is Ken Pettit's history.

Pettit, all-state back in high school at Logan, was shifted to end last year, but played little, partly because of an injury. Beginning this fall as an end, Pettit saw some service, but the presence of Capt. Erwin Prasse and Dick Evans, both veterans, gave very little chance for service, until the loss of Henry Luebecke forced Iowa coaches to switch Pettit and John Maher to guard posts.

Saturday was Pettit's first opportunity to work in his new post. He played the full 60 minutes to prove the conversion from end a success, while Wally Bergstrom, who had never played football until last spring, worked alongside him.

The Purdue game was Bergstrom's second full game at tackle since he began filling in for Jim Walker, out with a knee injury. Bergstrom, forced to take over while still a comparative novice, produced in both his games to date, to add to the Harris line coaching prestige.

People around Iowa City would not be surprised in the least to see Harris training Nile Kinnick to take over the center post, except for the fact that backfield Coach Frank Carideo needs Kinnick for his own part of the team.



WALLY BERGSTROM, IOWA TACKLE



PRESSBOX PICKUPS
By OSCAR HARGRAVE

Still a little bit mixed up over the strange case of Saturday in which Iowa's backfield opened up holes so the Iowa offense, with Mike Enich at tackle, as the spearhead, could get rolling, we at last have settled back to earth. The game at Purdue, although the score was screwy, was a game marked by good football and hard tackling, with only the score seeming strange.

The Hawkeyes, with their aerial attack stopped, were forced to rely on a ground game—it was demonstrated that there was an Iowa running attack, incidentally. The Hawkeyes rolled down the field in steady marches, but couldn't crack the goal line, which fact has puzzled more than one person.

This failure to dent the Boilermaker forward wall when on the verge of scoring is really quite simple. When out in the middle of the field the Boilermakers were playing an ordinary sort of defensive game, with due consideration for Iowa's passes. When backed into their own end zone, they threw all forces into stopping running plays. There is little room for passing when a team passes the 10-yard mark and the defenders can throw everything into the line, including the water-bomb.

That is what happened at Lafayette, where the Boilermakers used what looked like a 20 man line down near their goal posts.

As for the scores, it was only a case of a line playing a powerful defensive game. The Hawks were without doubt one of the most airtight defensive outfits we have ever seen and toward the end it got so Purdue backs had to hurdle at least six Hawkeyes before they ever reached the line of scrimmage, which they didn't always do.

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Dolphins Will Present Top-Notch Performance

Around The BIG TEN Training Camps

Buckeye Subs Get Attention

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 6 (AP)—Ohio State substitutes, those big lads who serve as chopping blocks for first and second stringers in practice but warm the bench on Saturday afternoons, showed unusual spirit today—Chicago is coming this week and the subs figure they'll get into the game against the weakest team in the Big Ten conference. Coach Francis Schmidt didn't give the subs much comfort, however, keeping the regulars on their toes and working as hard as usual, drilling mostly on offensive aerial plans. Halfback Jim Strausbaugh has a bruised elbow from the Indiana game and Halfback Frank Zadorney has a tender back.

Badgers Prepare For Illinois

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 6 (AP)—Wisconsin's football varsity began its second week of drills for next Saturday's game at Illinois with an easy workout today. John Tennant and Bob Cone worked at left halfback, where they were impressive in Saturday's dull scrimmage. Tom Farris, Chicago, was at quarterback. The Badgers may scrimmage again tomorrow.

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Maroons Get Brief Practice

CHICAGO, Nov. 6 (AP)—The Chicago Maroons, returning from an inter-sectional clash with Virginia last week-end, arrived on the midway this afternoon in time for a brief workout.

The drill was preceded by a chalk talk. The Maroons meet Ohio State here Saturday in their homecoming attraction.

Hoosiers May Get Shakeout

BLOOMINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP)—Indiana university's football veterans heard threats of a shakeout from Coach A. N. McMillin today as the squad began preparations for the Fordham game Saturday in New York.

Bierman Changes Usual Custom

MINEAPOLIS, Nov. 6 (AP)—Contrary to custom, Coach Bernie Bierman sent the entire Minnesota football squad through a lengthy drill today, opening preparations for Saturday's clash with Michigan at Ann Arbor.

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Follies Opens Thursday Eve Variety of Acts Will Provide An Evening Full of Entertainment

Although the mysterious "diving horse" and other feature attractions will probably bring most of the thrills to the spectators at the "Dolphin Follies of 1940" being held in the field house pool Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, the brilliantly executed aqua drills should greatly entertain the fans.

The varsity will be one for the books, as the upper classmen show the newcomers how to perform many swimming tricks including several original ones from the imagination of Ed Gerber, Dolphin president.

Six varsity swimmers will participate in this drill, which will feature the back roll cross over, the water wheel, mass back surface dives, and double stroking. In the back roll cross over the swimmers will pair off, and alternate crossing each other. The famous water wheel will appear in the center of the pool, with the performers surface diving and emerging together. In the mass back dive the swimmers form a chain, and disappear under the water at a certain point.

The freshmen will add quantity to the quality of their act, as 16 yearlings get together to show the audience the largest drill team in Dolphin history. The giant fountain will be in full bloom during the freshman drill. Colored lights will be trained on the fountain to add glamour. The yearlings will appear in new white trunks which were made especially for the show.

The rainbow fountain will be surrounded by the performers, as they go through many movements. Don Wenstrom is the leader of the freshman team.

The third drill team to perform will not perform under the lights. A complete blackout will occur, and 10 men will go through their stunts with flaming torches in their hands. The reflection of the water adds much beauty to this drill. George Poulos will head the torch bearers.

The gym will add two drills to the water show. One will be a comedy act, with the other strictly on the serious side.

Harold Baker, one of the foremost Red Cross life-saving demonstrators in the country, has consented to give a canoe water safety demonstration at the intermission of the show.

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Exhibits for Academic Year Announced by Prof. Longman; Galleries To Be Open Daily

Jean Charlot's Art Currently Shown in Exhibition Lounge

Art exhibitions scheduled for the academic year were announced yesterday by Prof. Lester D. Longman, head of the art department.

There is no admission charge to the galleries which are open every week-day and Sundays from 1 to 5 p. m.

Currently an exhibition of Jean Charlot's paintings, lithographs and drawings is open to the public in the exhibition lounge and the auditorium of the art building.

Exhibitions scheduled for the remainder of the school year are: Dec. 3 to 23—Associated American artists, etchings and lithographs, art building exhibition lounge.

Dec. 3 to 31—Limited Editions sculpture, Robinson galleries, art building exhibition lounge.

Jan. 4 to 31—University of Iowa faculty exhibition, art building exhibition lounge.

Jan. 4 to 22—Edmund Krininger, paintings and drawings, art building auditorium.

Feb. 1 to 29—A group of Iowa artists, art building exhibition lounge.

March 1 to 31—Contemporary American water colors, Midtown galleries, in exhibition lounge.

March 1 to 31—Georges Schreiber, water colors, auditorium.

April 1 to 25—American oils, Melch galleries, until April 18 in auditorium, from April 18 in exhibition lounge.

April 7 to 28—Student salon in Iowa Union.

April 7 to 18—State high school art, in exhibition lounge.

April 27 to May 12—Color reproductions, in exhibition lounge.

May 5 to June 8—Big Ten exhibitions, in Iowa Union.

May 15 to June 8—University of Iowa graduate students' exhibition, in exhibition lounge and auditorium.

P. T. A. Date Changed
The Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association has changed the date of its card party, which was to have been this evening, to Nov. 14 at 8 p. m. at the school building.

Iowa Dentists To Have Clinics November 17, 18

Clinics will be conducted by 21 Iowa dentists, most of them alumni of the University of Iowa, when the 31st meeting of the college of dentistry alumni association is held here Nov. 17 and 18.

Dean A. W. Bryan said that each clinic is on a different subject and that many will be practical demonstrations on patients.

Some of the participants will be Dr. E. L. Bigger of Mt. Vernon, Dr. G. J. Flegel of Cherokee, Dr. George Reid of Cedar Rapids, Dr. Arthur Koch of Waterloo, Dr. Carl Ostem of Des Moines, Dr. George Glann of Sioux City, and Dr. Max Kadesky of Dubuque.

Y. W. C. A. Group To Meet Today In Union for Tea

The Living Creatively Y.W.C.A. discussion group will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the "Y" conference room of Iowa Union for tea and for an informal discussion.

Anne McPhee, executive secretary of the local student Y.W.C.A., is chairman of the group and is assisted by Virginia Ivie, A2 of Shenandoah, and Betty Gilliland, A3 of Des Moines.

Chase.
2:30—Radio child study club, Guiding the elementary school child, "I Play as I Like," Dorothy E. Koehring, Iowa child welfare research stations.

3—The fiction parade, "A Doll's House," by Ibsen.
3:30—Concert hall selections.
4—Iowa state medical society program, Anemia, Dr. D. H. Kaump.

4:15—Reminiscing time.
4:30—Second year German, Dr. Fred L. Fehling.
5—Spanish reading, Prof. Ise Probst Laas.

5:30—Musical moods.
5:50—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour program.
6:50—American Education week program, Education for Human Relationships, Prof. Harold W. Saunders.

7—Children's hour the land of the story book.
7:30—Sportstime.
7:45—Evening musicale, Eileen Henderlinder.

8—Around the state with Iowa editors.
8:15—"Y" glimpses.
8:30—Album of artists.
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Church Group Plans Meeting In S. Amana

Prof. Paul Schilpp To Be Featured In Week End Council

An informal conference-retreat for students, faculty members and local religious leaders is being sponsored at the Amana colonies by the religious activities office for Friday afternoon through Saturday morning, Dr. William H. Morgan, executive of the religious activities board, announced yesterday.

Prof. Paul A. Schilpp of the Northwestern university philosophy department will be the featured leader of the conference, scheduled to take place at Lower South Amana. The group will return to Iowa City in ample time for the Notre Dame-Iowa football game, Dr. Morgan said.

Dr. Morgan announced that the purpose of the conference is to supply a means for personal religious orientation for Christian students in present day life. It will be "quite informal," he said.

Because of the limited housing facilities at Lower South Amana, the group also will be limited. People interested should contact the religious activities office soon. Transportation will be provided by participating faculty members, local ministers and students.

The committee in charge includes Bob Elliott, A3 of Oskaloosa; Pat Sleezer, A3 of Freeport, Ill.; Milo Himes, A3 of Normal, Ill.; Bernice Jacobs, A2 of Edgewood; Max Paige, A2 of Waterloo; Winston Hall, A1; the Rev. and Mrs. Robert H. Hamill, and Dr. Morgan.

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Y.W.C.A. Group Plans To Visit Juvenile Home

The Juvenile home division of the Y.W.C.A. community service committee will make preparatory visits to the home this afternoon at 4 o'clock and Thursday at 4 p. m., Margaret McCoy, A4 of Davenport, announced yesterday.

At the home, the groups will observe the living conditions, clothing and educational facilities of the home. Next week's meeting will be devoted to a discussion of the home, with emphasis on how the Y.W.C.A. committee can help the work done there.

Plans are under way for the annual Christmas party the Y.W.C.A. sponsors for the home, Miss McCoy said.

Article Lauds Iowa Building

Architectural Journal Devotes 6 Pages To University Theater

When "Life" magazine's reporters prepared the "Flowering of the Valley" article lauding the University of Iowa's school of fine arts, it apparently overlooked one significant point—the original architecture of the theater building.

At least "The Architectural Record" in its October issue devotes nearly six pages on the creative ability shown by George Horner, university architect, and George Parizek, engineer, in designing the university theater.

The architectural journal, in an article on community theaters in America, prints nearly a dozen photographs of the interior and exterior details of the Iowa building.

It shows the complete plan of the theater as it will appear when all the projected units are

Will Discuss Teaching Plans

Language Experts To Have Meeting Here in December

The teaching of the classical languages will be discussed by experts during the University of Iowa's 22nd annual conference for teachers of Iowa here Dec. 1 and 2.

Held as one of the sections of the university's language and literature conference, the affair will be in charge of Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of the classical languages department.

One of the features will be a round table session when the educators will take up such practical problems as how to diversify teaching so as not to become monotonous to teachers and pupils, and what contribution study of Latin makes to character development.

Visiting speakers will include Prof. Martin Nilson of the University of Lund, Sweden; Dean Gordon J. Laing of the University of Chicago, and Prof. Alfred P. Dorjahn of Northwestern university.

Prof. Deveraux To Give Recital At Mt. Vernon

Prof. Eugene Deveraux of Cornell college will present an organ recital Sunday afternoon, Nov. 12, in the Cornell chapel. Professor Deveraux teaches organ and music theory at Cornell.

The first of this season, the recital will include the second American performance of Tournemire's "Sito" and the fourth performance of "Second Sonata" of

built and illustrates the auditorium, the lounge, the stage, and the control units.

Dr. DeGowin Makes Report To Clinical Club

Dr. Elmer L. DeGowin of University hospital was a speaker at the 12th annual meeting of the Central Society for Clinical Research held in the Drake hotel in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

Dr. DeGowin gave a report of a study he has made with Dr. E. D. Plass, head of obstetrics and gynecology, and John E. Harris, research assistant in the department, on the "rates of Hemolysis in human bloods preserved in various mixtures at five degrees Centigrade for one month." The study was made in connection with the newly discovered "blood bank" method of preserving blood for transfusion.

Bethlehem Shrine No. 8 of the White Shrine will have a pot luck dinner for its members and their families before the monthly business meeting at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Masonic temple.

The dinner will begin at 6:30 p. m. A social hour will follow the business meeting it was announced.

Hindemith, as well as two choral preludes from "Orgelbuchlein." Professor Deveraux is at the present time working on his doctor's degree at the University of Iowa and already holds the degree of master of sacred music from the Union Theological seminary and a master of arts degree from Columbia university.

Professor Deveraux is also widely recognized as a transposer and has had several of his orchestral arrangements played by the New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra and the Chicago symphony.

Library Club Will Discuss Proposed Plan

A discussion of the proposed reorganization of the American Library association will take place tonight when the Iowa City Library club meets in the school of religion classroom, room 107, Macbride hall, for its monthly meeting.

Local librarians leading the discussion include Grace Van Wormer, acting director of university libraries; Mrs. Jessie B. Gordon, Iowa City librarian; Nina Ann Frohwein, librarian of the university medical libraries; T. S. Bland, superintendent of the university serials department, and Fred Folmer, supervisor of university departmental libraries.

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Iowa Dames Meet Tomorrow at Union

University of Iowa Dames will have a special meeting tomorrow at 7:45 p.m. in the north confer-

ence room of Iowa Union for the purpose of discussing special groups within the organization, such as sewing, dramatics, art and bridge. All members who are interested are urged to attend.

Hillel Meeting Changed

The Hillel dramatics club meeting which was scheduled for this afternoon will be at 4 p. m. tomorrow in room 108, Macbride hall.

Charlot Not A Newcomer to Art Galleries

Works Now on Display Here; Painter Noted for Use of Color

Jean Charlot, whose retrospective exhibition is on view throughout November in the University of Iowa Art building, is not a newcomer to American galleries. His shows in New York and Los Angeles have several times occasioned enthusiastic reviews. A few excerpts will give an inkling of his success: "Parissus, April 31, 1936: 'One of the most exciting shows of the season is currently on view at the galleries of John Levy...' Charlot's art, in spite of its apparent impetuosity, is a reflective art. His compositions are carefully compounded of balanced masses erected on a curved structure much more difficult to handle than the post-and-lintel framework of the cubists. 'His color, distressing indeed to middle-aged ladies who have been prepared for Charlot by Ivan Choultse and Ben Ali Haggin, is clearly an amalgamation of Gruenwald and Yucatan, accented with a strange purple mahogany tone which one sees sometimes in primitive tropic sculpture. More than any contemporary artist we can think of, Charlot has combined the vitality of the baroque with the simplicity of the primitives.' Art News, Dec. 26, 1936: Exhibition of Modern Religious Art at Passadoit Gallery, New York, including work by Picasso, Rouault, Max Jacob and Charlot; 'Two panels by Jean Charlot perhaps best represent in the direct appeal they make, the significance of this exhibition. They have that firm mastery of design and strong flat color which Rivera's murals first presented as examples of modern Mexican painting. But they are first and foremost the expression of Charlot's modern spirit as it interprets any material that he touches.' Charles Z. Offin, in Brooklyn Eagle, February, 1936: Reviewing exhibition at John Levy Galleries, New York: 'The paintings (Charlot's) are intensely lyrical and passionate human offerings expressed in terms of plastic design.' Carlyle Burrows, in New York Herald Tribune, February, 1936: 'In the drama of his conceptions there is a good deal of the mystery and power of the primitive religious forms... There is a curious grotesqueness in the informal studies of women and children, as Mr. Charlot sees and paints them. There is also a strain of whimsical good humor.' Arthur Miller, Los Angeles Times, Feb. 18, 1934: 'Only Matisse to the best of my knowledge, can rival him in the use of color.'

E. C. Gardner Announces Plan For Meeting

Fannie Buchanan, extension assistant in home and community development of Iowa state college, will conduct a music in-

mation meeting for home project officers and 4-H girls' club officers and leaders from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Thursday in the M.W.A. hall, Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, announced yesterday. The meeting is to aid those studying music in the home project and 4-H girls club work this year, Gardner said.

LAST TIMES TODAY LAWRENCE OLIVIER in "CLOUDS OVER EUROPE" PLUS—IOWA VS. WISCONSIN AND "FOOTBALL GIANTS" IN SLOW AND FAST MOTION PLAYS

STRAND TOMORROW CRASHING THROUGH THE LINE OF ALL PREVIOUS HITS WITH A SURE ACADEMY AWARD WINNER!

Advertisement for the movie 'Mr. Smith Goes to Washington' starring James Stewart and Jean Arthur. Directed by Frank Capra. The ad features several portraits of the cast members and promotional text: 'Capra, creator of characters that will live forever', 'Now gives you—Jefferson Smith... Great American... U.S. Senator... A homespun boy in love!', and 'The members of the Iowa City centennial will be shown under the auspices of the university visual education department.'

Woman's Club To Have Play

'Truant Husbands' Will Be Presented By Oxford Women

Plans for a general social meeting of the Iowa City Woman's club Friday at 2 p. m. in the club-rooms of the community building have been announced. The meeting will be in charge of the social committee. 'Truant Husbands,' a play in three acts, will be given by Mrs. M. E. Baker and Mrs. Anna Rapp, both of Oxford, who are former members of the local club. Movies of the Iowa City centennial will be shown under the auspices of the university visual education department. The members of the club will then go to the American Legion rooms to see a display of articles made by the patients at Okdale. Tea will be served by a committee headed by Mrs. Clarence Van Epps and Mrs. Sam Whitebook.

Williams Starts Bearing Down On Hawk Cagers

Scrimmage was the order of the day when Rollie Williams looked over his squad of thirty or more promising cagers for the first time as a unit. Previous to yesterday's workout Coach Williams had seen his squad only twice a week in two different groups. After Coach Williams had told his squad that the battle for positions on this year's quintet was wide open he stressed the fact that the boys who would eventually win a place on the Hawkeye five would be those boys who kept themselves in good physical condition. The workout was limited to scrimmage which saw many combinations in action as Coach Williams tried to get some idea of the ability of his sophomore material.

Intramural Calendar listing yesterday's results for various sports: Gables G. Folsom 0 (overtime), First won over Third South by default (Hillcrest), Fourth won over Third North by default (Hillcrest), Upper D won over Upper B by default (Quadrangle), Upper A won over Upper C by default (Quadrangle), Kellogg vs. Jefferson, postponed (Co-operative).

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Pastime 26 advertisement for the movie 'Titans of the Deep' starting today. Features the text: 'Thrills never before filmed', 'SEE Girl in Knife-Fight with Devil Fish', 'SEE Diver Fighting Man-Eating Shark with Spear', 'SEE Death Struggle Boa Constrictor and Bull', 'SEE Hair Raising Adventure of Fearless Girl Scientists into the Great Unknown'. Plus Companion Feature: Heartbeats That Tell The Screen's Greatest Father-and-Son Story!

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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Advertisement for the musical 'Babes in Arms' at the Englert. Starring Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland. Directed by Busby Berkeley. The ad features a large image of the two stars and promotional text: 'THE MELODY-FILLED, MIRTH-PACKED MUSICAL SMASH EVERYBODY'S BEEN WAITING FOR!', 'TODAY... at the ENGLERT', 'The Glorious Cast of Hundreds Includes CHARLES WINNINGER • GUY KIBBEE • JUNE PREISSER • GRACE HAYES • BETTY JAYNES • DOUGLAS McFARLAN • RAND BROOKS • LENI LYNN • JOHN SHEFFIELD', 'STARTS TODAY 5 big days Ends Saturday', 'ENGLERT Extra! Ash Can Fleet—'Novel Hit' Book Worm "Cartoon"—News—'

Vertical advertisement on the far right edge of the page, partially cut off, featuring the text 'THE ENGLERT' and 'YE VIRGINIA sign above the mullion-window loomed the morn returned from That windy morn found the narrow and excitement banners, trumpet tance and the pe of drums. Roister seamen with the rolling into the in cries of "Essex above the tumult, the cobbled str cleared and the pe ing their necks as ing a procession importance, Above the head lace, on an unst place, a ballad-si ing his wares: good folks all, or copy! Me lord of comin' 'ome tod That's 'oo we're ain't it? Well t about 'im! 'Ow he and did them 'orr in the 'ire! 'Ere! 'Now, 'arb all Y'er ears l With a song of the fight at 'Ow he scuppered Spaniards in their spleen For the glo-o- Queen! On the green n Palace a group playing at bowls, commenting on the torious infatuat young Lord of Essex possibility that his day share the thr or turn it for hi Through cheeri ting his horse prant Essex led toward the Palace the men who had ordinates in the C ment—Sir Walter Lord Howard of E From a narrow e in the castle wall lovely ladies-in-wa down admiringly— Lady Penelope Gre with jealousy that should have power the love of Essex, she herself coveted. Elizabeth, in jew of gold, her face a her warring emotio idly in the Chair of Essex, entering h radiantly, was the before her. Assured approval, he was un the sarcastic fury question. "Is it in home my lord Essex, or He stared incred able to speak. "Ha year hearing as his military skill," she terly, "Stand up!" "Surely, Madame, skill was demonstrat Or can it be possible missioner has bro of my victory!"

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CHAPTER 1

THE VIRGIN QUEEN was the name on the creaking sign above the door of the ancient, timbered, bow-bellied, million-windowed tavern beside the Thames, over which loomed the masts and sails of the British fleet, but just returned from the successful storming of Cadiz in Spain.

That windy morning in 1596 found the narrow way all color and excitement with fluttering banners, trumpet calls in the distance and the periodic thudding of drums. Roistering soldiers and seamen with their girls were rolling into the inn and delicious cries of "Essex!" were heard above the tumult. The centre of the cobbled street had been cleared and the people were craning their necks as though expecting a procession of unusual importance.

Above the heads of the populace, on an unsteady standing place, a ballad-singer was hawking his wares: "Ere ye are, good folks all, only a farden a copy! Me lord of Hesse is a-comin' 'ome today, ain't he? That's 'oo we're waitin' to see, ain't it? Well then, read all about 'im! 'Ow he went to Cadiz and did them 'orrible Spaniards in the eye! 'Ere's 'ow it goes: 'Now, 'ark all ye gallants! Yer ears I will tease With a song of Lord Essex in the fight at Cadiz! 'Ow he scuppered them Spaniards and 'acked out their spleen, For the glo-o-ory of England—and Elizabeth our Queen!"

On the green near Whitehall Palace a group of courtiers, playing at bowls, were bawdily commenting on the Queen's notorious infatuation with the young Lord of Essex, and on the possibility that he might one day share the throne with her—or usurp it for himself.

Through cheering throngs, sitting his horse proudly, the cavalier Essex led the cavalcade toward the Palace, followed by the men who had been his subordinates in the Cadiz engagement—Sir Walter Raleigh and Lord Howard of Effingham.

From a narrow casement high in the castle wall a group of lovely ladies-in-waiting looked down admiringly—one of them, Lady Penelope Grey, trembling with jealousy that the Queen should have power to command the love of Essex, the one man she herself coveted.

Elizabeth, in jewels and cloth of gold, her face a mask to hide her warring emotions, sat rigidly in the Chair of State awaiting the arrival of her subjects. Essex, entering her presence radiantly, was the first to kneel before her. Assured of her high approval, he was unprepared for the sarcastic fury of her first question.

"Is it in homage you kneel, my lord Essex, or in shame?" He stared incredulously, unable to speak. "Have you lost your hearing as well as your military skill," she went on bitterly, "Stand up!"

"Surely, Madame, my military skill was demonstrated at Cadiz! Or can it be possible your Commissioner has brought no word of my victory!"

"Your victory!" exclaimed Elizabeth contemptuously, starting to her feet. "For three years the rains of England rotted our harvests depleting our treasury! We were in despair! But my lord Essex had a cure for all that! 'Raise me fifty thousand pounds!' he pleaded, 'And I'll sail to Cadiz and fetch back such Spanish treasure as will make England rich! Well, I taxed my already overburdened people and raised the money!—Where is the treasure, Essex?'"

White with fury he made no reply. "He doesn't answer, you see!" the Queen mocked, turning to the court. "He doesn't answer! The Spanish treasure fleet with twelve million ducats lay beneath the waters of Cadiz harbor—sunk by the Spaniards themselves—while Essex, against the advice of both Raleigh and Howard, gathered fame for himself by storming the town! His victory indeed!"

"But, Madame," cried Essex in desperation, "the glory of England!"

"The glory of Essex, you'd better say! Will your glory put food into the mouths of my starving people! Can they subsist on laurels from your heroic brow!"

"Is this, then, my reward?" "My rewards are for unselfish effort! Not for things half done or meanly done! I shall at once elevate Sir Walter Raleigh and Lord Howard of Effingham to positions of the highest honor in my kingdom!"

"You have no right, Madame, to place these men above me!" "No right!" said the Queen, her eyes narrowing. "I...I have no right!"

"As a Queen, yes—as a woman, no!"

His handsome, insolent face took on an expression of wistfulness. "Do I mean nothing to you, Your Majesty?" She glanced at him but turned away quickly and the silent watchers knew that she was battling against his all but hypnotic power over her. When at last she answered it was with sharp finality.

"You mean nothing to me! Nothing!" He glared at her for a moment, then turned his back and started from the room. Imperiously she called him back.

"You dare to turn your back on Elizabeth of England!" Her voice was a harsh whisper. "You dare..."

Suddenly she slapped him resoundingly across the face. He took a backward step, his face livid.

"I would not have taken that even from the King, your father!" he said evenly. "Much less will I accept it from a king in petticoats!"

(To be continued tomorrow)

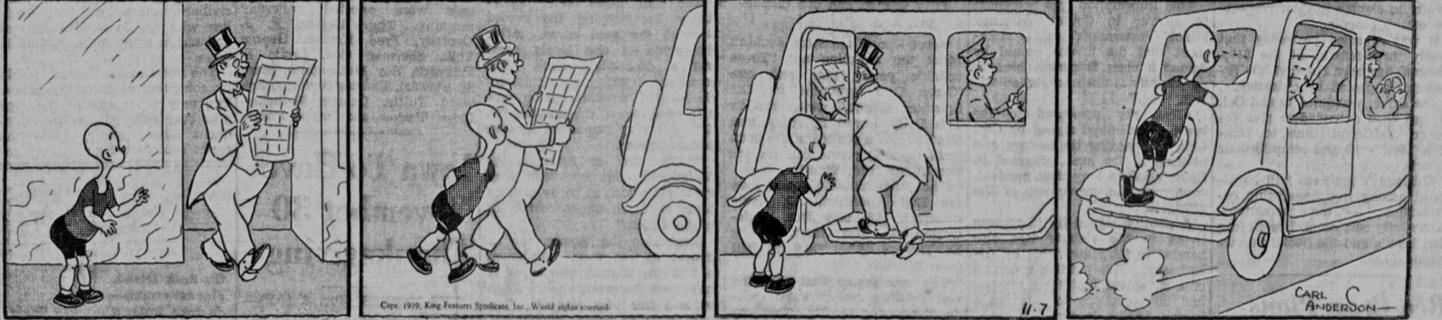
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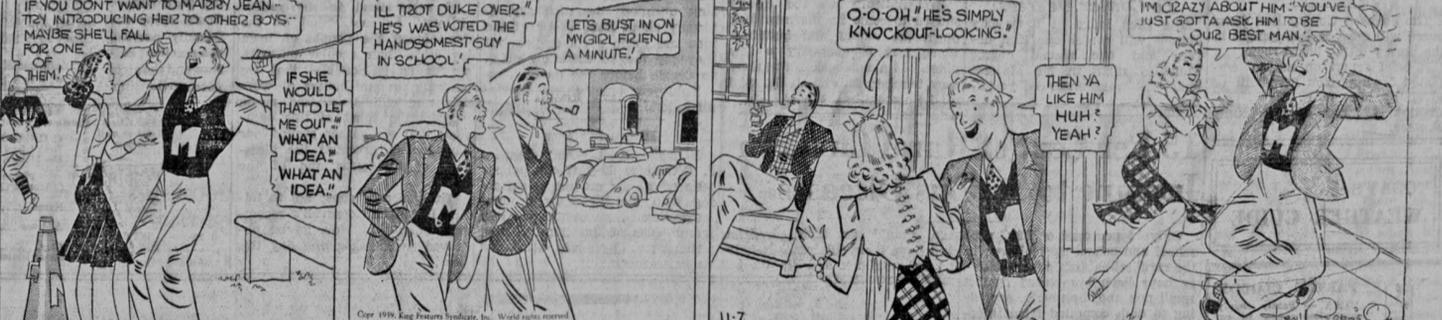
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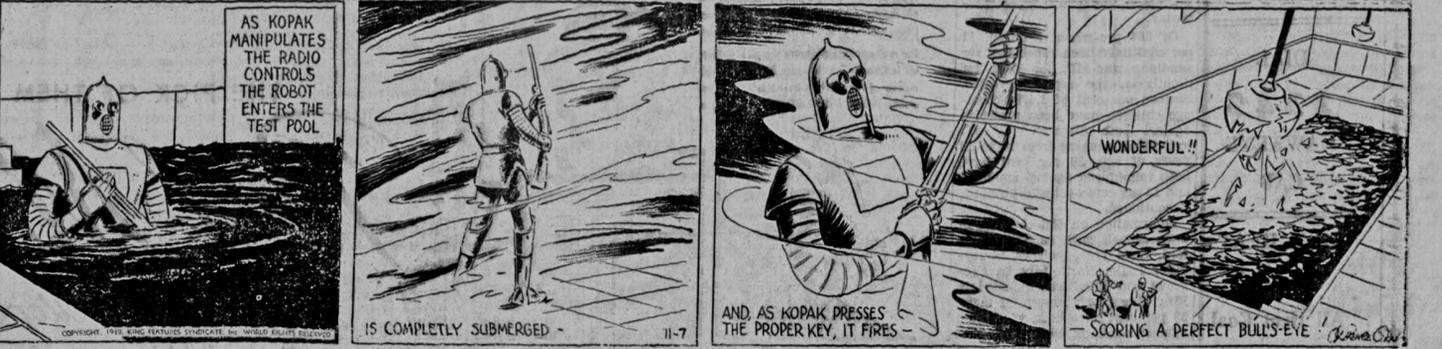
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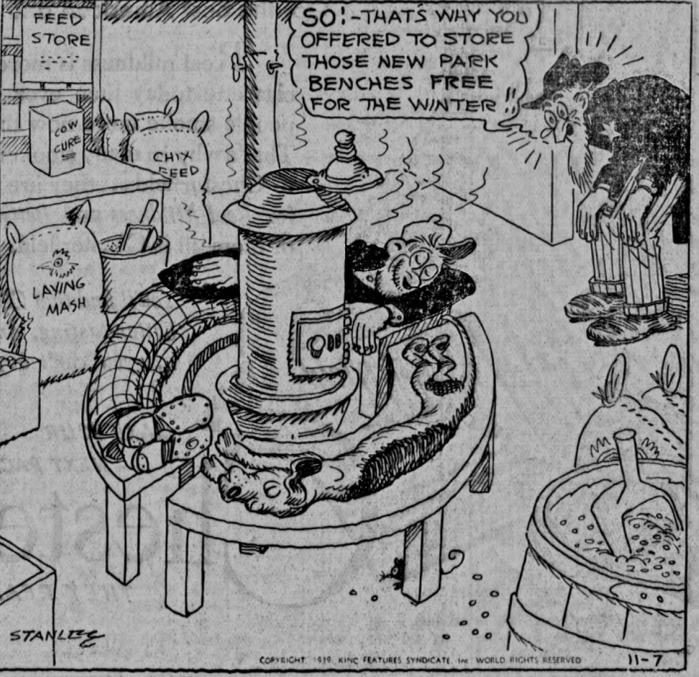
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ROOM AND BOARD



Fraternity Alumni Choose Armacost As Club President

Members of Phi Delta Theta alumni club met Sunday evening in the home of Dr. George Cuttino, 231 E. Burlington street. William Hughey, province president, was the guest of honor.

Officers who were elected for the coming year are Richard Armacost, president; Hayes Newby, vice-president; Albert Annis, secretary, and George Cuttino, treasurer.

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Hinman Speaks Before Reserve Officers Group

Lieut. Col. J. J. Hinman explained chemical warfare to an Iowa City reserve officers meeting last night in the medical laboratory building.

After the lecture, which was illustrated by slides, a latest type gas mask was demonstrated.

Maj. H. H. Jacobsen, president of the Reserve Officers association, at a second meeting, made the following appointments:

National defense week committee: Lieut. R. G. Snyder, chairman; Lieut. Joseph Kanak, Lieut. Leo Ruppert, Lieut. Col. Will J. Hayek and Capt. Walter Merriam.

Membership committee: Capt. John Brauer, chairman; Lieut. Col. F. L. Love, Lieut. Fred Roberson, Capt. S. C. Patton and Lieut. James McGreevey.

Entertainment committee: Lieut. Sanford Johnson, chairman; Lieut. Joseph Kanak and Lieut. Sam Shulman.

Lieut. J. T. Goltman, publicity chairman; Lieutenant Colonel Love, legislative chairman; First Lieut. Charles Bartlett, liaison officer.

The next meeting will be Nov. 20, it was announced.

Seventeen Firms Donate 100 Per Cent To Community Chest

Each Business To Be Given Loyalty Notice

Three-Fourths Goal Has Been Reached; Drive Extended

Beginning the third week of supervision of the annual Iowa City Community Chest campaign drive, Jack J. Swaner yesterday announced a list of 17 local business firms who have contributed 100 per cent.

They include the Johnson county farm bureau, Beck Motor company, Swaner Farms Dairy, Reed's Repair shop, Hawkeye Lumber company, Gartner Motor company, Beckman funeral home, Aldous greenhouse, First Capital National bank, McNamara Furniture company, Willenbrock Motor company, Sidwell's dairy, Iowa City Bottling works, Bob and Henry's, Towners, Iowa City Light and Power company and the Oat-hout funeral home.

Swaner said these firms in addition to several more to be announced today will each receive a Community Chest certificate of loyalty to display in their respective establishments.

It was revealed yesterday that nearly three-fourths of the \$17,850 goal has been reached, the remainder expected by Saturday.

The drive, scheduled to end Oct. 31, has been extended to give solicitors sufficient time to complete their calls and compile their reports.

This year's proceeds will be divided among five benefiting organizations—the recreational center, city rest room, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and the Social Service league.

Red Cross Plans County Meeting

The Johnson County Red Cross board will meet at 7:30 tonight in the library of the board room.

A brief report on the contemplated sewing room here will be given by Mrs. L. E. Clark, production chairman of the county chapter.

Lodge Official Heads Meeting At Muscatine

J. P. Husa, Iowa City, president of the secretaries and scribes of the I.O.O.F. and the Good Samaritan encampment, presided at a meeting of the scribes and secretaries association yesterday at Muscatine.

Entertainment during the evening was sponsored by the Odd Fellow and Rebekah lodges.

Others attending from Iowa City were Walter J. Enerad, recording secretary of the Eureka chapter; Frank A. Naylor, financial secretary of the Good Samaritan encampment, and E. E. Menefee, a member of the state board of control of junior lodges.

D. Alberhasky Says Tavern Legally Platted

Don Alberhasky filed information yesterday with the county board of supervisors to the effect that his Green Gables tavern is in a legally platted area.

This information was presented in answer to County Attorney Harold Vestermark's recent statement that the tavern should be denied a class B permit because the vicinity is not in a platted village.

Alberhasky presented to the board an affidavit signed by Carl Linder regarding the history and platting of the area. Samuel R. Bane, another long-time resident, confirmed the correctness of the affidavit.

A petition signed by 12 persons living in the vicinity was also handed to the supervisors by Alberhasky. This petition consisted of a statement that these persons had no objections to granting a permit to the tavern.

To Confer Degrees

The Blue lodge of Iowa City Masons will confer one first degree and one second degree Thursday night in the Masonic temple, it was announced yesterday.

15 Per Cent of Rural Children Immune to Serious Diseases

Only 15 per cent of 2,296 pre-school and school-age children in the rural schools of Johnson county have been immunized against smallpox and diphtheria, according to data compiled from information received from their parents, County Nurse Hilkea K. Thompson stated in a report yesterday.

Of 504 pre-school children, 11 per cent have been vaccinated for smallpox and 16 per cent for diphtheria, the report revealed. Sixteen per cent of 1,419 school-age children have been protected against both diseases. Of 373 individuals ranging from 14 to 18 years of age, 20 per cent have been immunized against smallpox and 12 per cent against diphtheria, it continued.

Information on 656 children of town schools such as Solon, Oxford, Lone Tree, Swisher, Shueyville, Tiffin, North Liberty, Cosgrove and Hills, was included in Mrs. Thompson's report. Of these, 39 per cent have been vaccinated against smallpox and 21 per cent against diphtheria. Eighty-six of the 656 were of pre-school age, 18 per cent of whom had been protected against smallpox and 26 per cent against diphtheria.

"Only a very small percentage of children in Johnson county have protection against the two diseases that can be prevented," Mrs. Thompson said. "Parents, especially those having children under school age and of school

Want Ad for Spinster's Spree Clicks for Four Men — And How!

By ROBERT SULLIVAN



Fifty women and one blonde for 50 cents!

Spree - mad spinsters couldn't resist the tempting ad: "Three amiable young men and one 'Greek God' available for the Spinster's Spree," which ran in The Daily Iowan Saturday and Sunday. As a result life has been just one long phone call for the Don Juans from Waukon.

The three amiable young men are Bud Anderson, A3, Arnie Buntrock, A3, and Jack Wadsworth, C3. The Greek God is Ed Thome, A2. They all hail from Waukon.

The men agree that the idea was a "little crazy," but it produced amazing results. They say they've had around 50 returns on their 50-cent investment.

Systematically as the calls started to come in, the men took down the names and qualifications, and if necessary a few notes. If a notebook isn't handy they tabulate returns on the wall of their room.

The wall offers better opportunity for keeping the record straight, the men agree. After the name of one lonely heart was a descriptive skull and crossbones with a significant "Beware!" Another name was succeeded by a meaningful "O. K." All very important for future reference.

"Some are a little cagy," Wadsworth admitted, "and they try to get a look at us by making dates on some street corner or in the Union."

Sometimes the women are as critical as the men. Anderson told of one woman who asked if they were fraternity men. When he told her they weren't, "her voice dropped seven octaves."

The main attraction is the Greek God, Ed Thome, A2. The first question, the men say, is usually about him. None of the men has made a choice yet, but they say they're definitely going to decide before the dance.

Hold your breath, gals—they're all killers!

Hiccougher Dies

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Edward J. O'Conner, 29-year-old policeman whose six months of suffering with the hiccoughs brought suggestions for treatment from many parts of the country, died yesterday. Physicians attributed death to meningitis.

Red Cross Division Chairmen Announced Yesterday by Welt

John Agnew Defendant On Liquor Charge

Schmidt, Gillam Will Go on Trial After Agnew Case

Trial of John Agnew, proprietor of Club 88, at Tiffin, who is charged with "maintaining a liquor nuisance," began yesterday afternoon in district court with County Attorney Harold Vestermark producing several bottles of liquor allegedly found at the time of the raid on Club 88 in July.

Ivan Schmidt and Charles Gillam, whose establishments were also raided in July when state and county officials conducted a blanket raid on about 20 taverns, will come up for trial after the Agnew case. They are also charged with maintaining liquor nuisances.

Jurors impaneled to hear the case were selected yesterday morning. They include E. J. Dvorsky, Fred Kettles, George Volk, Sherman Cox, Leslie E. Freswick, Roy McLaughlin, Marc M. Stewart, Charles Novotny, Edward Tuttle, George Mellicker, Lloyd Plecker, and Joseph Frolik.

Iowa To Have November 30 Thanksgiving

DES MOINES, Nov. 6 (AP)—Gov. George A. Wilson today proclaimed Thursday, Nov. 30, as Thanksgiving day in Iowa.

"I recommend to my fellow citizens," he said, "that on the day named the people of Iowa lay aside their secular pursuits, so far as is possible; that we assemble in our houses of worship and with voice and music express the spirit of this occasion; that we gather around our firesides and recount the blessings of this year and of the past."

The governor chose not to follow President Roosevelt's recommendation that Nov. 23 be observed as Thanksgiving day this year.

Roll Call Solicitors Will Attempt To Get 2,100 Members

Division chairmen for the American Red Cross Roll Call, which begins in Iowa City Monday and extends through Nov. 30, were announced yesterday by Dale Welt, committee chairman.

They include Arthur Boss, in charge of the residential district; Frank Snyder, rural chairman; Prof. H. Bowen, university chairman; Lois Corder, university hospital; Dick Sidwell, business district, and Roy Mulford, groups.

Solicitors this year will attempt to enroll 2,100 members. This is an increase over last year's drive of 1,200 members, due to the tense conditions in the world today, Welt said. The Red Cross organizations through the annual Roll Call endeavor to be prepared in any conflict in which the United States may be involved, he added.

The Roll Call appeal is made once a year through the 3,700 Red Cross chapters throughout the country. These chapters are engaged in many branches of activity. They aid the sufferers in disaster, and assist service men, civilians, veterans and their families who are in sudden distress and aid in many more invaluable ways.

The Red Cross is financed solely by contributions from the public. The only other appeals for support ever solicited are the infrequent relief appeals, when the funds contributed go entirely for

'MUSIC GEMS' 4-H Club To Present Program Saturday

"Music Gems from an Old-World Treasure Chest," the first in a series of programs of the music being studied this year by girls' 4-H clubs and home project organizations throughout Johnson county, will be presented over WSUI at 11:45 a.m. Saturday, Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, announced yesterday.

Ray Heinen, farm flashes news editor, will announce the programs which will continue for five Saturdays, the county agent said. Included in this week's broadcast is "Minuet," by Bach.

Kiwanis Club To Entertain Families

The Iowa City Kiwanis club will be host to the wives and guests of its members tonight at 6 o'clock in the Jefferson hotel. University students who are sons and daughters of Iowa Kiwanians have been also invited to the informal dinner, it was announced.

F. W. Thomasek, Kiwanis governor of the Iowa Nebraska district, Prof. and Mrs. Frank L. Mott, Dean and Mrs. George F. Kay and Dean and Mrs. Mason

the relief of disasters, it was pointed out.

The opening date of the Roll Call, according to Welt, was delayed two days because of the Iowa-Notre Dame football game.

Frank Mitchell Files Petition For Divorce

Frank A. Mitchell filed a petition in district court yesterday asking for a "degree of absolute divorce" from Mrs. Eva M. Mitchell, and requested that he be awarded sole custody and control of their minor children.

Mitchell's petition stated that, among other things, the defendant was "guilty of such cruel and inhuman treatment towards the plaintiff as to endanger his life and cause his health to be ruined."

The couple was married Sept. 28, 1919, at Albert Lea, Minn. Ladd will greet the members and their guests. Entertainment has been arranged to follow the dinner.

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