

Drills Resumed
Hawkeyes Plan Reception For Golden Gophers
See Story on Page 3

The Daily Iowan
Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair, Cooler
IOWA—Fair today and tomorrow; somewhat cooler in northwest portion.

FIVE CENTS
The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1939 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 223

Ten-Second 'Quake' Felt In Four States

Southern New Jersey Center of Tremors, No Serious Damage
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 (AP)—An earthquake of considerable intensity, apparently centering in southern New Jersey, shook a four-state area tonight.

'EVIL OLD MAN' Garner's Pals Dedicate Dinner to Sin

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 14 (AP)—An "evil old man's dinner" will be given here Thursday night by the Texas Editorial association.

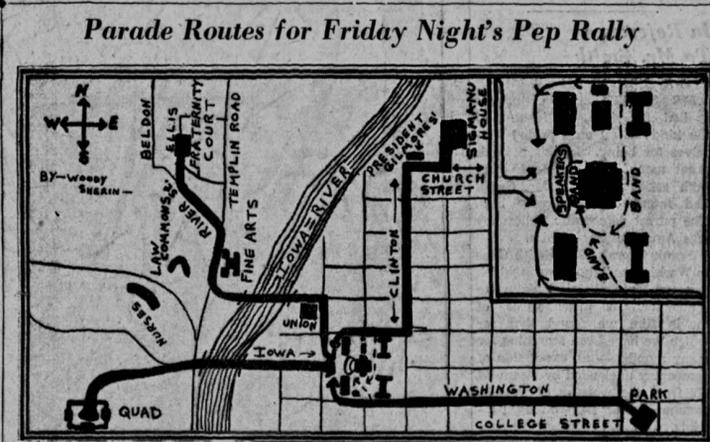
Roosevelt May Veto Transfer of U.S. Vessels; Believe 500 Die in Venezuelan Oil Town Fire; British Ships Lost as Sea Warfare Intensifies

German Mines Cause Severe English Losses

Norwegian Tanker Torpedoed; Names Of Boats Unrevealed

Flames Wipe Out Village Built on Stilts

\$100,000 Relief Fund Collected—Cause Of Blaze Not Known



This map shows the routes of the pep parades which will lead Iowa students and boosters to the Homecoming pep meeting on the east approach of Old Capitol at 7:40 Friday evening.

Maritime Heads To Aid Crews Of Idle Ships

Sailors Tied Up By Neutrality Law To Receive Jobs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—The WPA and the maritime commission announced plans today to assist some 13,000 seamen beached by the neutrality law.

Hitler Rejects Peace Plans

Notifies Envoys Of Netherlands, Belgium In Informal Reply

Flames Wipe Out Village Built on Stilts

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP)—The loss of a British destroyer after striking a German mine was reported by the admiralty today as sea warfare spurted into intensified action.

Flames Wipe Out Village Built on Stilts

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 14 (AP)—The oil town of Lagunillas, built on stilts on the edge of Lake Maracaibo and one of the major oil terminals in Venezuela, was destroyed last night by a fire in which more than 500 persons were reported dead or missing.

Student Enthusiasm Expected To Reach New High at Rally

Pep Meeting Friday Will Open 28th Annual Homecoming - Anderson, Prasse, Glasgow Will Speak

When the 28th annual Homecoming begins Friday evening at 7:40 with a mass meeting, one of Iowa's largest celebrations will be thrown open to the thousands of fans who are expected to visit Iowa City this week end.

Norwegian Says U.S. May Talk Self Into War

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14 (AP)—The United States is in danger of talking herself into war, Dr. Edvard Hambro of Norway cautioned Americans.

"I don't see how America can stay out of war," the Norwegian authority on international relations said in an interview.

'Most Severe' Quake

An institute spokesman said the "quake was the most severe registered in this area in recent years. Reports from several seismographs will be necessary, he said, to locate the exact center of the disturbance.

Hitler Rejects Peace Plans

BERLIN, Nov. 14 (AP)—Adolf Hitler today let the world know that he considers the possibility of peace nonexistent at present since Britain and France failed to accept the Nov. 7 mediation offer from the sovereigns of Belgium and the Netherlands.

Flames Wipe Out Village Built on Stilts

The flames were assumed to have spread quickly over the oil film on the lake in which hundreds of oil derricks stand. The fire roared through some 2,000 wooden shacks which had been built over the water as homes of the oil workers of the great lake Maracaibo field.

Flames Wipe Out Village Built on Stilts

The town of 2,500 population, believed to be all native, was virtually wiped out by the high-shooting flames before any attempt could be made to fight the fire or send for help.

Student Enthusiasm Expected To Reach New High at Rally

The program for the Friday evening pep rally has been arranged by Prof. George Haskell, Homecoming general chairman, and will be highlighted by addresses by President Eugene A. Gilmore, Prof. Karl Leib, chairman of the athletic board; Prof. E. G. Schroeder, director of athletics, and Henry F. Willenbrock, mayor of Iowa City.

Norwegian Says U.S. May Talk Self Into War

"I don't see how America can stay out of war," the Norwegian authority on international relations said in an interview.

Civilians Moved From Helsinki As Precaution

HELSINKI, Nov. 14 (AP)—Civilians removed from Helsinki as a precautionary measure during the now suspended negotiations with Russia were urged officially today to remain away from the capital since "the causes which inspired the removal remain unchanged."

Hitler Rejects Peace Plans

Whether a much-discussed German offensive might begin now on the western front remained Hitler's secret.

Flames Wipe Out Village Built on Stilts

One indication of the rush of the flames over the oil-scummed water was seen in the report that a rescue launch, which had sighted the blaze and rushed to the stricken town, sank with all aboard, presumably burned by the wave of flames.

Flames Wipe Out Village Built on Stilts

Three cabinet ministers were sent to coordinate relief work and investigate the fire. Doctors and nurses were rushed to the town by airplane and automobile.

Student Enthusiasm Expected To Reach New High at Rally

Students assisting Wright with the monument are Corliss Benson and Russel G. Meintzer, Iowa City; James Bowman, Downey; and Francis L. Ohmer, McGregor.

Norwegian Says U.S. May Talk Self Into War

"I don't see how America can stay out of war," the Norwegian authority on international relations said in an interview.

Britain, Iowa Debate Neutrality Tonight

Ready for British Invasion—

Speakers From Britain—



Merle Miller, right, and Loren Hickerson, University of Iowa seniors, plan strategy for Iowa's 16th international debate, scheduled to begin at 8 o'clock tonight.

V. H. Parkinson and Victor Parkinson of Manchester and Liverpool who are expected to advocate American intervention in the present war in Europe. The debate, from a standpoint of general public interest, is the high spot of the university's forensic program.

'Susan and God' Production Thrills Audience in First Night Performance

There is something about the atmosphere of a first night performance that excites and electrifies, and last night's University theater affair was no exception. They called it "Susan and God," but don't be deceived by the title. You get a great deal more about a sweetly malicious woman named Susan than you do about God.

Norwegian Says U.S. May Talk Self Into War

"I don't see how America can stay out of war," the Norwegian authority on international relations said in an interview.

End of Truce Finds Demos Split on Policy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—The end of the political truce finds the democratic party pretty much where it was when that fabulous intermission began—a split down the middle by Roosevelt policies and the future turning pretty much on the third term question.

'Susan and God' Production Thrills Audience in First Night Performance

Following the rally will be a Homecoming party at the Iowa memorial union featuring the music of Edvard Hambro.

Norwegian Says U.S. May Talk Self Into War

"I don't see how America can stay out of war," the Norwegian authority on international relations said in an interview.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated at 126 - 130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odie K. Patton, Ewen M. MacEwen, Kirk H. Porter, George Dunn, John Evans, Edward Hoag, Donald Dodge, Frederick Loomis.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher; Thomas E. Ryan, Business Manager; James Fox, Editor.

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES: Editorial Office 4192; Society Editor 4193; Business Office 4191.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 15, 1939

Now What Are They Thinking?

AT TIMES we become so concerned over the "fascist mind" that we take time out to attempt an explanation. What do Japan and Germany hope to gain by their propaganda bombardments of America, by their subtle friendship overtures?

Japan's overtures for friendship are unmistakable in the publications she distributes about the country. Germany continues to send her "Facts in Review" through the New York branch of Goebbels propaganda ministry. If the United States were to line up with Russia, Germany and Japan the world picture would certainly be radically changed.

Have we given them that much hope by our federal instability? If so, it is time we enforced the ideology for peace and democracy we were supposed to have set forth in the neutrality act.

When Those 'Old Timers' Return

THIS is no time for sentimentality. But—

This week end when those old timers return to the campus, they will look with wistful eyes on that soggy flat west of the library annex.

On their way over to the new stadium to see Dr. Eddie Anderson's "Iron Men" battle Minnesota they'll be remembering days when they sat in the stands at Old Iowa field to watch other great Iowa teams perform.

They'll remember the times when they saw Gordon Locke and Spike Nelson blossom into all-Americans, saw Iowa crowned national football champions once and conference titleholders twice on that old field.

Those of us who are too young to remember the games played in that old stadium may not understand the feeling these alumni have about Iowa football greatness; we may not know why they revel so in Iowa's climb back to football heights.

But, we can't realize that their feeling toward Howard Jones and Burt Ingwersen then is akin to our feeling for Eddie Anderson now. During the seven years that old stadium served as home field for Jones and Ingwersen Iowa won 23 games, lost but nine and tied one. In that stretch Old Gold players scored 690 points while the opposition could get but 167.

We don't remember the last time the Golden Gophers played on Old Iowa field — or the feeling with which Hawkeye fans approached that game in 1928. The Thundering Herd had inundated Iowa 41 to 0 but two years before. Minnesota had rolled up 100 points in three years against Iowa.

In that '28 encounter the Hawkeyes battled Minnesota to a standstill for three quarters. Iowa fans were stunned and happy. Then—with four minutes to go — Fred Hovde, Minnesota quarterback, picked up a punt he'd misjudged and cut diagonally across the field to travel 85 yards for what appeared to be the winning touchdown.

After Minnesota missed the extra-point kick, Ingwersen sent in Nanny Pape (just a big, long-legged, untried sophomore, not figured particularly dangerous by the jubilant Gophers, these younger old timers will tell you). The Hawks wasted one play after the kickoff, Pape hitting off right tackle for five yards.

With a gleam in their eye, they'll tell you — these old timers —

"On the next play it happened."

Pape cut over the left side of the line, and raced 65 yards to tie the game up with a minute to go. Then Ingwersen sent another sophomore into the game — a man who had always come through in pinches, Irv Nelson. First he tossed off his headgear, this fellow Nelson, then stooped, took the pass from center, booted a perfect drop kick over the cross bar and trotted off the field, his day's work done.

This week end those old timers will have a hard time chasing away memories like that, you bet. They'll recall days when other Hawkeye "dream teams" battled the Golden Gophers on that other "Iowa field."

But do you want to bet that Saturday's game will soften those memories?

It must be extremely annoying to Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler that some Germans are unpatriotic enough to go right ahead and win Nobel prizes.

In Reference To Mr. Smith Of Washington

MR. SMITH was a plain, unspotted American, an idealist of the kind we all once prided ourselves for being. In this nation's great men it is possible to find both good and bad. Mr. Smith had found only the very best. The purest democratic philosophy was Americanism for him.

Frank Capra's "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," the show in which you met Mr. Smith, is a picture to remember. In those yards of movie film we found that for which we have been searching for many months — an expression of democracy unclouded by steam let off from the whistles of fascists, communists or flag-waving patriots.

What we would express about one of the greatest inspirational films to be shown in many years has been aptly said by the Times-Picayune of New Orleans.

"In its broader statements of patriotism and decency," asserts the New Orleans paper editorially, "it frequently reaches stirring heights. Mr. Capra has so deftly used drama and comedy as means of expressing truths which are sometimes forgotten in the scuffle of everyday life, that the process is as painless as the result is heartening."

There is something in this story of a plain American who fought corruption in the highest legislative hall of the nation which sets a patriotic example to a straight line.

In this screen play, in which Capra reasserts his claim as a masterful director, James Stewart remarks, "Liberty is too precious a thing to be buried in books." "Jimmy Stewart Smith" lives in this picture what HAS been buried in books too many years for America's good.

Americanism defies definition in words. Frank Capra offers "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" as a definition that defies challenge, that reaffirms the practicality of democratic idealism in a triumphant manner.

Three more weeks and many a football coach will once more be able to awaken on Sunday morning without a headache.

Junior says the zebra is one animal which has never known freedom, having been between bars all its life.

We Still Like Our Fun!

IT IS easy to take ourselves too seriously today, for a history is being written before our very eyes which is anything but cheerful. But America has not succumbed to the stress and strain of the times for America has a virtue unique among today's nations: the ability to laugh.

The question of proper education for these times is a serious one. But it is a welcome relief, for example, to read Stephen Leacock's latest book, "Too Much College," a series of humorous essays on college life and academic problems.

While Mr. Leacock never closes his eyes to the seriousness of proper education he successfully slips a banana skin under the feet of those who babble high-sounding cant. His refreshing laughter clears the air of absurdities and at the same time offers simple, common-sense plans for the future.

Even the usually impassive Garbo has learned to laugh. In "Ninotchka" she manages to turn communism into hilarious comedy, at the same time giving not too subtle pokes at certain other European isms. Coming at a time when the mere sound of the word "ism" is enough to frighten even the strong-hearted, this laughter has a decided calming effect.

As long as America can indulge in good old-fashioned belly laughs there is no need to worry too much about the future.

THE GREAT HUNTING SEASON OF 1939



Senator Shipstead Points Out That Farmers Lost Homes To Save Bankers After World War

Why has tenant farming increased so rapidly in the United States in recent years? Three or four decades ago, when one spoke of an American farmer, he meant the owner of a farm — not a renter or share-cropper; in effect, a peasant, of the European sort. Today our farm tendency is on a 42 per cent basis. Moreover, our farm population has been shrinking. In 1920 we had 30 per cent of Americans on the land. Now it's only 25 per cent. The others have been driven into the cities, to compete with urban labor — of which we have a decided surplus, as per our unemployment statistics.

Senator Hendrik Shipstead offers an explanation. I had occasion to quote the Minnesota solon the other day on the subject of our competition with other agricultural countries. However, this theme is different. I scooped the two stories in at the same time. And again I quote the Minnesotan because he's about the best farm authority in congress. Maybe it's queer that a dentist should be so, but he is.

"We have had," says the senator, "six years in which to test out the theory that the less we produce (governmental crop limitations) and the fewer farmers we have, the more wealthy we shall be. The contrary has been proved, of which there's evidence a plenty. Feeding the World

By CHARLES P. STEWART

"During the last war period the American farmer was told that he must feed the world, and he did. He didn't have the necessary cash, but he borrowed it from banks. They were short-term loans.

"Then came the post-war crash. The banks had to have their money. So the farmers were induced to mortgage their land to bail out the bankers. The War Finance and Farm Mortgage corporations were federally created to enable them to do so.

"It worked, as to the banks. But the farmers presently began to find themselves being sold out under mortgage foreclosures. Officialdom points with pride to the fact that our farm mortgage indebtedness has been greatly reduced. It's true. It's been reduced by \$2,400,000,000. How has it been reduced, though? It's been reduced by depriving the farmer of his home and land, and transferring him into a tenant or chasing him into the city.

"Figures? Can They Lie?" "In 1910 our total farm mortgage debt was \$3,300,000,000. I amounted to less than 10 per cent of what all our farm lands and buildings were valued at. The

peak of the farm mortgage load was reached in 1928, when it was 20 per cent of the assessed valuation of our land and buildings. "Our farm mortgages today total about what they did in 1920. Then they were \$7,800,000,000. Now they're about \$7,250,000,000. "But in 1920 land and buildings were valued at \$68,000,000,000. The mortgage debt represented about 12 per cent of that. By 1937 the value of land and buildings had been cut almost in half — down to \$35,000,000,000. The mortgage debt had been reduced 20, but instead of being 12 per cent of the property's assessed valuation, it was 22 per cent.

"In terms of underlying values the smaller debt of 1937 is almost twice as hard to carry as one somewhat larger in 1920. "The farmer isn't as well able to carry it, either. In 1920 his gross income was \$13,500,000,000. In 1938 it was \$8,882,000,000. The exchange value of his produce has shriveled.

"There are those who refer to the reduction in our farm mortgage indebtedness as an accomplishment. But how has it been reduced? In a period of a decade almost one-third of the farms in this country have changed hands through forced sales. That's how.

"Does that explain why farm tenancy is increasing?"

AROUND THE TOWN



With MERLE MILLER

IDLE AMUSINGS
Wonder if tonight's international debaters felt as I did on sightless English soil. . . Were they as disappointed in Manhattan as I at Plymouth—the night I understood how easy it had been for the Pilgrims to set off? . . .

Wonder if anyone reminded them that Broadway's "the gayest street in the world" as someone chided me on seeing Piccadilly that here was "the hub of the universe" . . .

Wonder if they'll be as thirsty for a good cup of tea as I was for coffee. . . Wonder if they'll want a mutton-roast the way I wanted a steak, onion-smothered. . .

Wonder if they'll be as lonely for someone who talks their kind of English. . . Wonder if they'll wonder why it isn't quite the kind of country they expected. . .

Wonder if they'll be as glad to sail home (war or no). . . Wonder what takes the place of an American's statue of liberty on an Englishman's return. . .

Wonder if they'll repeat my vow never to leave their own, their native land. . . Wonder if they'll be wishing a year later to be back in America as much as I'd like an afternoon at a Lyons corner house this minute. . .

The theater had another taste of midwesterniana two days ago. . . Celebrating his having a part and opening night, one of the cast got himself a short, handsome haircut. . . Which on the stage will give him a kind of peeled onion look.

Ray Herbeck's orchestra was one of the best, especially during that last half hour of questionably humorous ditties. . .

"Whistle While We Work" The cleverest quip of Saturday's game was when Notre Dame sent in those seven substitutes. One Des Moines fan queried, "Where's Snow White?"

Bob Bellaire, the UP correspondent in Shanghai, is Art Bellaire's brother. . . Art's city editor of the Iowan.

Birth of an Idea Monroe Smith (The youth hosteler) got the idea when he and his wife went to Europe for a Ph. D. apiece. . . They got so excited over the 25-cent nightly arrangement that they forgot all about advanced degrees and brought the idea home with them. . .

Cutting of history's only been stumped once on a question. . . That was when a freshman asked the quiet question, "Who was Queen Elizabeth's husband?"

Over in women's phys ed they've made some time studies. . . And found out that dozens of college women spend at least a year and half of the four just taking baths, combing their hair and lipsticking. . .

In some cases it's as much time as they spend sleeping. . . It may please them as much to know that a Syracuse scientist has discovered too many baths are unscientific. . .

By that measurement, some among us are practically Einsteinian.

Race—Male I think my favorite NYA student works at WSUL. . . On his information slip he came to Sex . . . This chap took care of that in a hurry. . . By simply inserting the word "White" . . .

Which is almost as good as Bernary MacFadden's new idea. . . His "True Story" has started a "Sex Exchange" for everyone interested? . . . Anybody interested?

In the early days at the University of Arkansas, carrying concealed weapons was such a common practice that the faculty found it necessary to make a special ruling to force the students to leave their shootin' irons at home.

While several American institutions have royal charts, William and Mary college is the only one in the country which has a royal coat of arms.

Colonel-General Goering advises Germans to hunt more rabbits—the open season on Communists in Germany, it seems, having closed.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, 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. 447 Wednesday, November 15, 1939

University Calendar

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.
Friday, November 17
HOMECOMING
7:40 p. m.—Mass meeting, Old Capitol campus.
8:00 p. m.—University play: "Susan and God," dramatic arts building.
8:30 p. m.—Reception for men, Triangle club.
8:30 p. m.—Reception for women, University club.
9:00 p. m.—Homecoming party, Iowa Union.
Saturday, November 18
HOMECOMING
12:00 m.—Alumni luncheon, river room, Iowa Union.
2:00 p. m.—Football: Minnesota vs. Iowa, Iowa stadium.
8:00 p. m.—University play, "Susan and God," dramatic arts building.
8:00 p. m.—Homecoming open house, Iowa Union.
Sunday, November 19
8:00 p. m.—Vesper service: address by Dr. Halford Luccock, Macbride auditorium.
Monday, November 20
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, medical laboratories.
Tuesday, November 21
6:15 p. m.—Dinner bridge, University club.
8:00 p. m.—Panel forum, senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Wednesday, November 22
7:30 p. m.—ON IOWA CLUB: moving pictures (in color) of football, Macbride auditorium.
8:00 p. m.—University symphony orchestra, Iowa Union.
Thursday, November 23
8:00 p. m.—University lecture by William Lyon Phelps, Macbride auditorium.
8:00 p. m.—Delta Phi Alpha, Iowa Union, YMCA rooms.
Friday, November 24
8:00 p. m.—Indiana-Iowa debate, Macbride auditorium.

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

General Notices

Iowa Union Music Room
Following is the schedule for the Iowa Union music room up to and including Saturday, Nov. 18. Requests will be played at these times.
Wednesday, Nov. 15—11 a. m. to 1 p. m. and 8 p. m. to 10 p. m.
Thursday, Nov. 16—10 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 17—10 a. m. to 12 noon and 1 p. m. to 3 p. m.
Saturday, Nov. 18—10 a. m. to 12 noon and 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.
EARL E. HARPER

Hillel Club
Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, will speak in the Iowa Union cafeteria Sunday, Nov. 19, at 8 p. m. on the topic, "Interesting Highlights in American Music" at a meeting of Hillel club.
ARNOLD E. LEVINE

Newman Club Council
There will be a meeting of the Newman club officers, committee chairman and members of the membership committee Tuesday, Nov. 7, at 4 p. m. in room 108, Macbride hall.
HERBERT MCHUGH

Freshman Women
The last meeting of the class in freshman lectures will be held in the river room at Iowa Union, Tuesday, Nov. 14. Those students who are free at the 3 o'clock dinner hour are requested to come at 3:30. All others should report promptly at 4:10.
ADELAIDE BURGE
Dean of Women

Zoology Seminar
Dr. P. L. Risley will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Zoology seminar which will meet on Friday afternoon, Nov. 17, at 4 p. m. in room 307 of the zoology building. Dr. Risley will discuss "Hormonal Effects on the Urogenital Systems of Juvenile Terrapins."
J. H. BODINE

World War II Costs Europe 100 Million Dollars A Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Europe's war is costing the belligerents possibly 100 million — a tenth of a billion — dollars a day in current cash outlay alone. Additional costs in losses of property, arms and commercial revenue cannot be computed now.

The 100 million is neither an official nor exact figure. It is merely an estimate made from the best information available here — and the best is none too good.

The estimate may be far too high. On the other hand, war costs may rise even further, if and when wholesale destruction of men, guns, fortifications and ships begins.

However, data from several sources indicates that Germany, heading the list, may have spent \$12,000,000,000 for war by the end of her fiscal year next March, Great Britain, her dominions and colonies, at least \$5,262,000,000, and France, using a calendar year fiscal period, at least \$2,194,758,000 by the end of 1939.

The 100 million-dollar figure was computed like this: by the end of March, Germany and the British empire supposedly will have spent \$17,262,000,000 for a war that began 211 days earlier on Sept. 2, or \$81,800,000 a day. By the end of December, 120 days after the start of hostilities, France will have spent \$2,194,758,081 or \$18,200,000 a day. The total is \$100,000,000 a day.

That figure does not take into account the billions that were spent in years prior to the German-British fiscal period of 1939-40 and the French year of 1939 for arms and ammunition now being expended on the western front.

At any rate, here's the way the estimate — and remember

TUNING IN with D. Mac Showers

PAUL WHITEMAN
Tonight will present the first of the 10 Song Hit guild selections to the radio audience listening to his CBS program at 7:30. The song will be "Holy Smoke" by Royal Marsh.

"SCATTERBRAIN," a novelty tune written by Frankie Masters as an adaptation of a trombone warm-up run, has risen to third place in the nation's sheet music sales and to seventh in number of air performances.

ALONG THE SAME
Line only by far greater is the popularity of "South of the Border." The song is now played on nearly every musical radio show and it has been recorded by a half-dozen orchestras or vocal groups. Such popularity was predicted by this writer two weeks ago.

"Murder in the Saddle" or "One Dead Cowboy is Better than a Double Feature" will carry larriat-throwing Fred Allen and his hard riding Mighty Allen Art players through a wild western thriller in the broadcast tonight over the NBC-Red network at 8 o'clock.

DOCTOR ROCKWELL
A fountain of information and nonsense, will return to the air as the Allen guest in an attempt to confuse radio in general and his host in particular.

VIRTUAL summer neighbors on the Maine coast in the summer—they live 200 miles apart—the funsters will reminisce about Maine lobsters, hermits and Re-publicans.

On the Hollywood end of the program, Bela Lugosi, screedmond's favorite horror man, will guest with Ken Murray, Irene Noble, Kenny Baker and Frances Langford.

MUSIC REVIVALS
Are the order of the day and "Breezin' Along" gets into the groove over the NBC-Blue network tonight at 7 o'clock with two favorites of bygone years.

BEVERLY and the Bel-Aires will do "Washboard Blues" and the Groove Group offers "The Sheik." Maestro Johnny Green will be spotlighted in a piano solo of "Stop, It's Wonderful."

LESTER O'KEEFE
NBC production man on the "Johnny Presents" programs, has been assigned to produce "All-American" for the Radio Guild presentation over the NBC-Blue network at 8:30.

AMONG THE BEST
For Wednesday
6:30—Burns and Allen, CBS.
7—Hollywood Playhouse, NBC-Red.
7:30—Avalon Time, NBC-Red.
7:30—Paul Whiteman, CBS.
8—Fred Allen, NBC-Red.
8—Texaco Star theater, CBS.
9—Kay Kyser's musical class, NBC-Red.
10—Dance music, NBC, CBS, MBS.

While the rest of the hasn't yet victory the Notre Dan noon, Dr. gridders i mighty de ning for 5 week—Mi After g rest Mon ward for derson a hard wor per elev the impres sions show rolling ov and the H for a toug Anderso a variety yesterday and down

Ha Fo

Par Iowa

Pandemo the Iowa and ran al fore the of him and field. Yes the little caused the before the What's wants to be mascot. T Bob Ham street, said wrote to C terday. Hammill

Tenn Iowa

Texas A Runner Buckeye

NEW YO "A team can't be favorite fig you can ad that can't ousted from tional footb

Admitted ule isn't up of Texas a California o Volunteers seven game their last fi having the That convi The high es held by al perform, ke head of the Associated H

They are straight we 66 first-pla points to 28 877 points f gather, the machines dr 113 first-pla nation's exp

While T place sa tie Duques elect at last Texas A, an sition consi ton's Southr ers, aiming f for the sout as Christian of 22 first- week, and r margin from

Duquesne, twice-beate week's win 10. The one over Notr the other r only did it points for 15 ed Notre Da place to nin California Tulane, Nor State up one The Trojans only 30 poi Oklahoma a fifth and six Tennessee, Cornell and finishing thei Southern C Tulane and D have tie, O Dame have o

The stand on 10-9-7-4 place votes Team 1—Tennesse 2—Texas A 3—Southern 4—Cornell 5—Oklahom

Hawkeyes Plan Reception for Gophers

While the state of Iowa — and the rest of the football world — hasn't yet recovered from the 7-6 victory the Hawkeyes posted on Notre Dame last Saturday afternoon, Dr. Eddie Anderson and his gridders have been doing some mighty deep thinking and planning for Saturday's guest-of-the-week—Minnesota.

After giving his entire squad a rest Monday afternoon as a reward for Saturday's victory, Anderson settled down to some good hard work yesterday. The Gopher eleven, which hasn't made the impressive record of past seasons showed plenty of power in rolling over Michigan last week and the Hawks know they are in for a tough battle.

Anderson sent his men through a variety of fundamental drills yesterday and then ran them up and down the field working on their signals.

Bill Green showed up with a leg ailment again yesterday and confined his workout to jogging around the field. Green was injured last week during practice and was not fully recovered by game time Saturday.

The same team that started against the Irish Saturday was used by the Iowa mentor as they began their preparations for the Golden Gophers.

The gridders got their first look at Minnesota plays last night as the third team took the offensive against the varsity using Minnesota plays and formations.

Frank Carideo, backfield coach, and Bill Hofer, freshman coach were used in the third string backfield to help the varsity get a better look at the Gophers' plays.

Pat Boland, who has seen the

men from the north in action several times this season, was on hand to direct the plays and formations.

The varsity line stopped everything the reserves had to offer but the pass defense of the secondary appeared to be a bit spotty.

Iowa's men of iron in the forward wall will get plenty of attention this week as they try to figure out a way to break through the Minnesota line — averaging 205 pounds a man.

The Minnesota forwards will be led by Capt. Win Pederson, 210-pound left tackle; Bob Bjorklund, 215-pound center; and Bill Kuusisto, 215-pound guard.

The invading backfield will be sparked by Harold Van Every, triple-threat halfback; George Franck, Davenport, Ia., speed demon, and Marty Christenson, a

hold-over from last year.

Franck, a 9.7 100-yard dashman on the Gopher track team in season, was the big gun in last week's rout of mighty Michigan. He was especially effective in his punting, putting the Wolverines with their backs to the wall all afternoon.

The Hawkeyes, therefore, will have another opportunity to welcome an Iowa boy back to his home state. Bob Saggu was the visitor last week.

The Hawks will continue their preparations today and tomorrow, easing off Friday afternoon when they will take a light workout in the stadium.

The Minnesota squad will leave Minneapolis at 12:40 p.m. Friday and will spend the night in Des Moines, arriving in Iowa City at 12:30 p.m. Saturday. From three to four thousand Minnesota fans

will follow the Gophers to Iowa City.

Gopher Drill Pleases Bierman

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 14 (AP)—Still fired by the spark that carried them to victory over Michigan, Minnesota today started preparations for the Iowa game Saturday with a zest that pleased Coach Bernie Bierman and his staff.

Defense of both first and second teams functioned much more smoothly than in previous weeks and the varsity made a creditable showing when sent against Iowa plays.

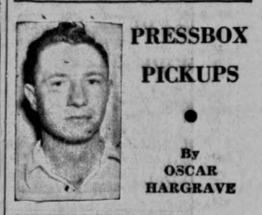
George Franck, halfback, injured in the Michigan game, was given another day of rest, as was Bob Smith, guard. Both are counted on for service Saturday.

Daily Iowan

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1939 PAGE THREE

Around The BIG TEN Training Camps



Hawklets Drill Hard For East Des Moines

Pandemonium Breaks Loose Iowa City Fan Offers Hawkeyes A Mascot If Dog Eats at Training Table

Pandemonium broke loose at the Iowa Stadium last Saturday and ran all over the gridiron before the officials caught up with him and ejected him from the field. Yessir, Pandemonium was the little black bull-dog which caused the delay in the game just before the half ended.

What's more Pandemonium wants to become the Iowa team's mascot. That is what his master, Bob Hammill, 120 N. Dubuque street, said in a letter which he wrote to Capt. Erwin Prasse yesterday.

Hammill wrote, "Maybe you

and the team would like to have him for a mascot for the rest of the season. I'll lend him to you. Maybe we could make up a bargain that would be fair—you guys might agree to board him, say at the training table."

The letter was signed by Bob Hammill and Pandemonium made the letter official by sealing it with an imprint of his foot.

Yesterday, Pandemonium was running around the outside of the practice field. Keep trying Pandemonium, maybe you will get a break soon.

Invaders Boast Good Record

Martin Shifted To Guard as Cormack Bolsters Forwards

Pointing for the finale of the season against a highly touted East Des Moines eleven at Shrader field Friday night, the City high Hawklets raced through a tough scrimmage session last night reviewing a bunch of new plays.

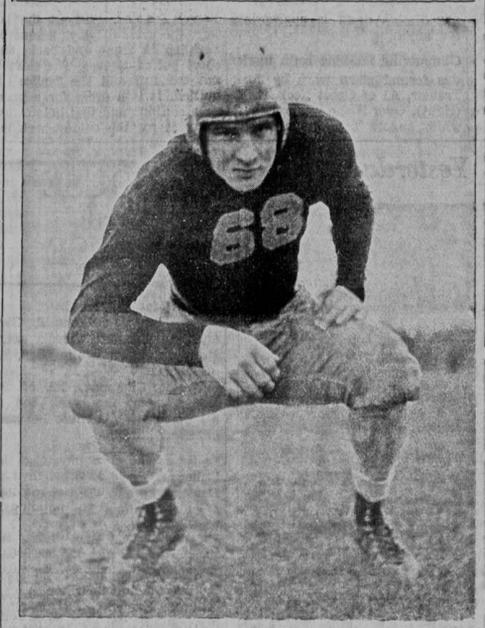
East high is billed as the outstanding eleven in the state, even though they lost a 6 to 0 decision to Albia last week through a lucky break and repeated fumbles in scoring territory. The Red and Black already have cinched the Des Moines city championship, and boast wins over such teams as Roosevelt of Des Moines, Newton, Valley high, and Marshalltown. Valley high took the measure of Franklin a few weeks ago. Franklin holds a 13 to 6 win over Iowa City.

Last night at practice Coach Herb Cormack gave his charges a few preparatory licks at the tackling and blocking dummies, and then turned them loose in a long scrimmage. Dick Martin, former back and end who just returned to action Monday recovered from a bad shoulder injury, tried his hand at the guard post and showed up well. Martin may not start Friday night, but will be a handy replacement for Cormack's waning supply of guards. Bob Caywood has been on the sidelines with an old ankle and knee injury, and Ralph Edler has turned in his uniform. This leaves only Bill Bothell and Bob White to man the guard slots, and the return of Martin to action is "penning from Heaven" for Cormack.

As usual, Ted Lewis carried the brunt of the offensive last night, alternating with Jack Pettig, John Graham, and John Schuppert. In the line, Cormack had Howard Clark, Jay Walden, and Jim Swanner at ends, Kenny Bright and Jack Hirt at tackles, Martin, Bill Bothell, and Bob White at guards, and Mark Lillick at center.

Towards the end of the drill, Cormack turned his two elevens around and gave his first team a special defense for East Des Moines' powerhouse running attack.

Roger Pettit Makes Switch From Halfback to Pivot Post



It came time yesterday for Roger Pettit, junior halfback from Logan, to follow in his brother's footsteps, and he went into the forward wall to work as a Hawkeye center.

This, of course, adds another to the list of former backs who perform in the Iowa line, including Pettit's brother, Ken, an all-state back in high school and an end here before he was switched to a guard and became one of the Iowa 60-minute men. The others are "Iron Mike" Enich, mighty tackle, and Capt. Erwin Prasse, who was a back in high school.

Pettit, who has been working with the backfield, tried the new job last night. The fact that Bill Diehl, sophomore standout, will be unable to play any more this season, left the pivot post with only the veteran, Bruno Andruska, and Red Frye, a sophomore, for duty at the spot and, with Minnesota and Northwestern coming up, reserves may be needed. Pettit, a rugged performer at 185 pounds, appears capable of making the grade, his passing ability giving him a slight start over other newcomers at the spot.

Tennessee Still Tops Nation; Iowa Jumps From 27th to 15th

Texas Aggies In Runnerup Spot; Buckeyes Eighth

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—"A team that won't be beaten can't be beaten," runs football's favorite fighting phrase. Today you can add to that "and a team that can't be scored on won't be ousted from first place in the national football rankings."

Admittedly Tennessee's schedule isn't up to the caliber of those of Texas A. and M., Southern California or Notre Dame. Yet the Volunteers have come through seven games this fall, as well as their last five last season, without having their goal line crossed. That convincing argument, plus the high esteem in which they're held by all who have seen them perform, keeps the Vols at the head of the parade in the fifth Associated Press ranking poll.

They are there for the fourth straight week, topping the list by 66 first-place votes and 1,014 points to 28 first-place votes and 877 points for Texas Aggies. Together, these two high-gear machines drew all but 19 of the 113 first-place ballots cast by the nation's experts.

While Tennessee held first place safe and unbeaten and untied Duquesne moved in with the elect at last place in the top 10, Texas A. and M. improved its position considerably. Homer Norton's Southwest conference leaders, aiming at the No. 1 spot won by Texas Christian, showed an increase of 22 first-place votes over last week, and ran their second-place margin from two points to 31.

Duquesne, taking the place of twice-beaten Michigan, was the week's only newcomer to the first 10. The one-point victory of Iowa over Notre Dame brought about the other re-alignment, for not only did it give the Hawkeyes 37 points for 15th place, but it pushed Notre Dame down from third place to ninth and moved Southern California, Cornell, Oklahoma, Tulane, North Carolina and Ohio State up one notch in that order. The Trojans now are third, while only 30 points separate Cornell, Oklahoma and Tulane in fourth, fifth and sixth.

Tennessee, Texas A. and M., Cornell and Duquesne have perfect records and a good chance of finishing their schedules that way. Southern California, Oklahoma, Tulane and North Carolina have been tied, Ohio State and Notre Dame have one defeat each.

The standings (points figured on 10-9-8-7-6, etc., basis, first-place votes in parentheses):

Team	Points
1-Tennessee (66)	1,014
2-Texas A & M (28)	877
3-Southern California (10)	846
4-Cornell (3)	545
5-Oklahoma (2)	431

Trackmen Start All-University Jump Triathlon

The annual all-university jump triathlon began yesterday afternoon with the high jump event playing the major role.

Many men were on hand to start off the proceedings and competed in the high and broad jumps. The pole vault is the other event of the three day show but has not been started as yet.

The men in line for the first place award after first day's work are Roger Briggs, Howard Walmsley and Ed Baird in the high jump; while Clay was jumping 20 feet 7 inches the broad way. Briggs and Walmsley both were good for 5 feet 8 inches and Baird was second best with a leap of 5 feet 6 inches.

Points will be given for each height and distance made by each contestant and the winner will be the man making the highest total of points in the three events.

The events will be continued today and tomorrow and all university men are eligible to compete. Marks may be bettered in the events already competed in by any contestant if he thinks he can do so. This meet is chiefly a test of ability and not really under competition mode.

Hillcrest Teams Stage Battle; End At 21 to 20

Three hard fought games were yesterday afternoon in the men's dormitory league of the touch football tournament.

Fourth of Hillcrest edged out a one point victory over Second North to win by the score of 21-20. It was the passing of Faine that enabled the victors to pile up their 21 points early in the game. Paine completed three touchdown passes to Wilkinson, Smith and Cowan for the winning team's points. Fourth had a lead over its opponents, 21-7, before the losers staged a rally.

All the scoring occurred in the first period of play as Second South won over Third East 13-7. Cook was the standout for the winning team as his plunge over the line accounted for the first touchdown for the winning team. A pass in the end zone from Trout to Cook made the score 13 for the winners. But the victors were unable to make any more touchdowns in the rest of the game.

Wilson downed Grover in a co-operative dormitory game by the score of 19-12. All of the scoring in the game came on passes. Grover completed two early in the game for scores to lead 12-0. Wilson came back strong, however, and made three passes, one from Kram to Patton and the

Curtain Falls For Pompoon's Racing Career

HYDE, Md., Nov. 14 (AP)—Death today ended the racing career of Pompoon, big bay thoroughbred who won the two-year-old championship derby and the preakness stakes in 1937.

The five-year-old son of Pompey-Oonah died unexpectedly in his stall at the farm of his owner, J. H. Louchheim, in Long Green valley, where he had been resting since he broke down last summer.

Emergency treatment failed to save Pompoon after he had been found down and in distress in his stall.

Stuhldreher's Comment Raises Fire at Illinois

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 14 (AP)—"I'm surprised if my good friend Harry Stuhldreher made such a statement," said Bob Zupke, head football coach at the University of Illinois today when informed that the Wisconsin coach had accused Illinois fans of poor sportsmanship. Stuhldreher said the Illinois shouting disconcerted the Badgers and upset their signal calling.

"Harry knows better," said Zupke. "I started the use of the huddle because the players couldn't hear the signals above the shouting of the crowd. Fans go to football games to shout themselves hoarse and be exuberant. Wouldn't it be sad to play a game before a crowd of Egyptian mummies?"

"As to whether Smith ran out other two from Kram to Max Richman, count for scores to win going away 19-12.

STANDINGS

Final Standings of Fraternity League Intramural Touch Football

Team	W	L	Pct.
Class A Section I			
Beta Theta Pi	4	0	1.000
Phi Kappa Psi	3	1	.750
Delta Theta Phi	2	2	.500
Phi Gamma Delta	1	3	.250
Sigma Nu	0	4	.000
Class A Section II			
Delta Upsilon	4	0	1.000
Triangle	3	1	.750
Phi Epsilon Kappa	2	2	.500
Delta Chi	1	3	.250
Alpha Sigma Phi	0	4	.000
Class A Section III			
Delta Tau Delta	4	0	1.000
Phi Delta Theta	3	1	.750
S. A. E.	2	2	.500
Alpha Chi Sigma	1	3	.250
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	4	.000
Class A Section IV			
Phi Epsilon Pi	4	0	1.000
Sigma Chi	3	1	.750
Gamma Eta Gamma	1	3	.250
A. T. O.	0	4	.000
Phi Kappa Alpha	0	4	.000
Class B Section I			
Phi Kappa Sigma	4	0	1.000
Class B Section II			
Delta Chi	4	0	1.000
S. A. E.	3	1	.750
Theta Tau	2	2	.500
Phi Kappa Psi	1	3	.250
A. T. O.	0	4	.000
Class B Section III			
Sigma Chi	3	0	1.000
Delta Upsilon	2	1	.750
Phi Gamma Delta	1	2	.250
Sigma Phi Epsilon	0	3	.000

Fraternities Begin Series For Touch Football Championships

Hawkeye Highlights

Note on Nile, to show why experts all over the nation are lining up for all-American: Kinnick played five 60-minute games before his five this season. . . Washington, Wisconsin, Minnesota and Indiana in 1937. . . Colgate in 1938 (had ankle limited his play last season).

Ray Murphy, fullback, has the best yardage average among the Iowans who have played more or less regularly. It's 4.88. . . 127 yards on 26 teals. . . Bill Green has the second-highest yardage total behind Kinnick, but it took him 55 trials to make his 158 yards.

Just another reason why Iowa would like to beat Minnesota: the Gophers have not been topped since 1929, the first year the stadium was used, and they have won eight straight games. . . outscoring the Hawks 250 to 41.

Captain of the last Iowa team to beat Minnesota, Bill Glassow, all-American halfback of 1929, will speak at the pep meeting Friday evening. . . so will Frank Pierce of Marshalltown, member of the 1889 team, first to play American football here.

Delta Upsilon Wins Over Phi Eps 9-6 In Opening Game

The series for the championship of the various intramural touch football leagues got under way yesterday afternoon as three games were played.

Phi Epsilon Pi of section IV, class A, lost a close game to Delta Upsilon of Class A, Section II by the score of 9-6. The Phi Eps got off to an early 6-0 lead when a long pass from Sandler to Abe Rosenberg was good in the end zone for a touchdown.

This lead was not held long, however, as a pass from Don Humphrey to Dick Mestayer was good for a score. The extra point was converted to give Delta Upsilon a 7-6 lead.

This lead was increased by 2 points a few minutes later when a pass from center went over Sandler's head and rolled over the goal line where he fell on it and was tagged. The Phi Eps then took the air in a desperate attempt to score again, but the tight D.U. defense held and the score remained 9-6 as the game ended.

Lower B defeated Lower C of the quadrangle in another close game, 19-16. Lower B opened the scoring early in the game when a pass from Woodcock to Frank Webb was good in the end zone. The try for the extra point was good to make the score 7-0.

Lower C then began to close up the gap when Lefler's attempt at a field goal was good to bring the score to 7-3.

In a playoff game for the championship of class B Sigma Chi downed Delta Chi of Class B, Section III 19-13. Sigma Chi lead all the way, with all of its three touchdowns coming on passes from Althouse to Rude. Both of the Delta Chi scores also came from one combination, Van Heel to Grawe. Baker and Weiss were outstanding for Sigma Chi.

To the all-American boosts Nile Kinnick has been getting is added the opinion of Ernie Nevers, backfield coach here last year and now coach of the Chicago Cardinals, who considers Kinnick as a probable number one back in the country.

Nevers, who will get first choice of the new players next year because the Cardinals are a last place club, wants Kinnick, with Harold Van Every of Minnesota as a possible second choice, but adds that he doubts if Kinnick will play professional ball.

On the subject of Kinnick, it appears that the Iowa halfback may desert his role as a passer Saturday to take a few tosses from Buzz Dean or Ed McLain, both good tossers. Kinnick, in addition to his passing, can drag down the tosses like a Joe DiMaggio, which make him, in view of his other accomplishments, as near six-ply as anything Firestone ever put out. The "player of the year," James Kearns of the Chicago Daily News calls Kinnick. He could almost say "players of the year," which reminds us of Milt Pieplu, Notre Dame fullback who caused plenty of trouble Saturday. "They should add an 's' to Pieplu!" is the gag. "He was at least three or four people Saturday."

Disability doesn't spoil the attitude of Iowa players, we find. Of the three Hawkeyes who haven't been playing since injured, exactly three are around the practice field as much as possible. Jim Walker, disabled tackle, is recovering and may be able to get back into action again this year, but the other two won't. Big Henry Luebeck, lost to the squad after the first two games, sparks the pep rallies like he would a football team and has managed to wangle a position as gatekeeper and general assistant around the practice field, while Bill Diehl, Wisconsin center injured in the sophomore game, spends as much time as possible with the squad.

Already to be seen are pictures of the Iowa-Notre Dame game. It is reported that part of the conflict is being shown at the Strand theater, starting today, by one of the newsreel outfits which took in the game.

the score up to 7-3. A few minutes later Lower C scored again when Lefler rifled a touchdown pass to Moyers. This made the score 10-7.

Lower B came right back, however, when Henrichs ran the ball over the goal line for a touchdown to put his team in the lead 13-10. Lower B soon widened the lead to 19-10 when Frank Webb's long pass flew into the waiting arms of Henrichs.

Lower C then took to the air but could score only once more, on a pass from Lefler to Ralston. This made the score 19-16, as it remained until the end.

In a playoff game for the championship of class B Sigma Chi downed Delta Chi of Class B, Section III 19-13. Sigma Chi lead all the way, with all of its three touchdowns coming on passes from Althouse to Rude. Both of the Delta Chi scores also came from one combination, Van Heel to Grawe. Baker and Weiss were outstanding for Sigma Chi.

TRY OUR STUDENT SPECIAL!

An Economical Laundry Service

Send us your bundle including— Towels — Underwear — Pajamas — Sox — Handkerchiefs — Shirts

We weight and charge you at . . . 11c lb. Shirts custom finished at . . . 10c ea. Handkerchiefs finished at . . . 1c ea. Sox finished (and mended) at . . . 1c pr.

Towels, Underwear, Pajamas, etc. Soft Dried, Folded Ready for Use at No Added Cost Soft Water Used Exclusively

NEW PROCESS Laundry & Cleaning Co. 313-319 So. Dubuque St. Dial 4177

Did YOU Know? WE DO EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING We call for and deliver —Dial 4161— KELLEY Cleaners Iowa City's Oldest

Coeds Model Own Wardrobes at Tea



Most typical of the clothes worn daily by every college woman in America is the sweater and skirt combination worn by Corrine Heater, A1 of Des Moines (left). She modeled a flared red skirt and white sweater, completed by

comfortable campus shoes and socks. Here she proves that campus clothes need not be sloppy but must certainly be casual. Every evening is a big evening for a date dress like the one worn by Larry Evans, A1 of Sioux Ci-

ty (center). Of orchid crepe alpaca, it features a big bustle bow and extremely simple lines. A flared skirt adds that Victorian touch, and three-quarter length sleeves are reminiscent of an early period. A tea, a show or a

gance—this dress is appropriate for anything! Glimmering ice-blue satin marks this formal gown worn by Joan Trainor, A1 of Great Neck, N. Y. (right). Over it she wears a short white angora bolero, which she

herself knitted. Without the bolero, the dress displays a squared neckline in front and back, and short puffed sleeves. The skirt is not too full and the bodice is quilted. It is a dress for a prom or a cotillion and that bolero prepares it for the coldest weather.

Group Meets Today At Seashore Home

The Women's association of the Congregational church will meet for its regular monthly meeting this afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Carl Seashore, 815 N. Linn street.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Francis Dawson and Mrs. George Robson. Mrs. Rollin Perkins, of Waukon; Betty Lassen, N2 of Atlantic; Martha Sawyer, N2 of Davenport; Clara Lounsbury, N1 of Marshalltown; Frances Peck, N1 of Cedar Rapids; Ellamae Demorest, N1 of Muscatine; Margaret Fagen, N1 of Keota; Betty Barnum, N1 of Cedar Rapids; Eloise Zeller, N1 of Oxford Junction and Pearl Roberts, N2 of Mason City.

Mrs. Irene Rasch was a week end guest of Milfred Rasch, N1 of Ft. Dodge. Frances Stewart, N1 of Washington, Ia., entertained her sister, Kathryn Stewart of Des Moines. Gloria Tharp, N3 of Cedar Falls, had as her week end guest Blanche Morganson.

Mildred Blair and Betty Bowen of Panora were week end guests of Margaret Hamilton, N3 of Panora.

Jocelyn McRoberts was a guest of Wanda Marshall, N3 of Columbus Junction. Alice Whipple of Humboldt visited Charlotte Millward, N3 of Humboldt, Saturday.

Gertrude Montz, N1 of Webster, had as her guest Marion De Muth of Pleasant Plain. Verna Brown of Indianola was a guest of her sister, Hazel, N3 of Carpenter.

Wilma Koehrsen, N2 of Walnut, entertained Ruth Hamlin of Walnut. Virginia and Lorraine Peterson, both of Ames, were guests of Marjorie Peterson, N1 of Ft. Dodge.

Eleanor Brinning, N3 of Washington, had as a week end guest Iva Gilbert of Waterloo. Jane Carrier of Cedar Rapids visited Jeanne Haldy, N2 of Pasadena, Cal.

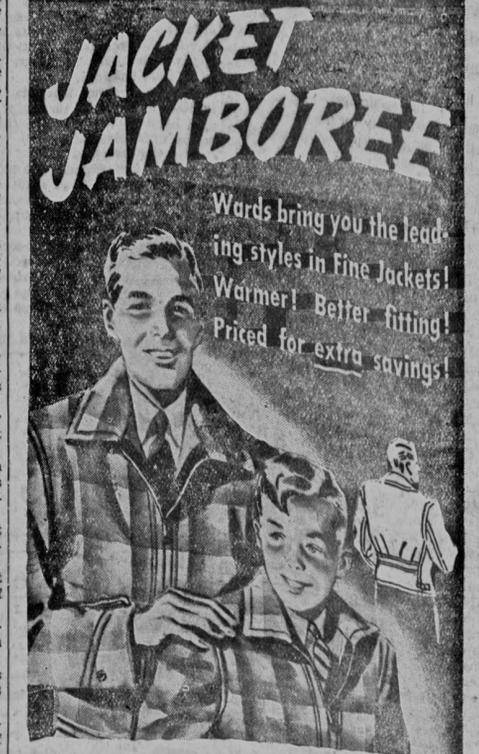
A week end guest of Dorothy Hunter, N2 of Littleport, was her sister, Charlotte. Eleanor Hyke, N2 of Waterloo, had as her guest, Alta Goede of Ames.

Martha Palmer, N3 of Algona, and Jesse Sincox, N2 of Tama, spent the week end in Tama. Ruth Henry, N3 of Hazelton, Pa., visited in the home of Mrs. M. Swenson in Olin.

Mabel Gottburg, N3 of Schleswig, spent the week end in Blairtown.

president, is in charge of the business meeting. Mrs. Andrew Woods is in charge of the program.

The Hebrew shofar, oldest type of horn, is the forerunner of the modern trombone, trumpet and French horn.



SALE! Regular 2.98 Value!
Plaid Jacket
Save 19c at Wards Sale Price!
2.79
Need shiver-insurance? Then get into this all-wool plaid! It's just about the warmest, huskiest jacket you've ever worn! Water-resistant. Full zipper front. Sport back.
Men's Extra-Heavy Wool Melton . . . 2.59
Reg. \$2.98 Boys' Plaid Jackets
Made just like Dad's! Heaviest all-wool 2.49 plaid. Zipper front.

Every Towel a 25c Value!
Sale! 20x40 Cannons
Save 42c Half Dozen!
18c
You'd expect to pay double for these big, bold checks! Soft, absorbent loops, tightly woven for extra strength, extra long wear. Clear, bright colors!

Sale! 1 to 10 Yard Lengths!
80 Sq. Percales
Save on every yard!
9c yd.
Regularly 12c! Wards finest, tubfast percale in new prints, new colors. Buy them now! 36".

Sale! 25c Rayon Undies
Save double on run-proof or run-resist briefs and panties! Every style included! Regular, extra sizes.
18c

Sale! Men's 15c Fancy Sox
Save double and get more wear, too! Rayon mixtures—cotton tops, toes, heels! Regular, short.
11c

Sale! 1.49 Novelty Blanket
Save 22c! Handsome Indian design in suede finish, sturdy cotton. Wonderfully warm! 70x80 in.
1.27

Sale! Unbleached Muslin
9c Value! Fine 80-square quality that wears and wears and grows whiter as washed. Save now! 36 in.
6c yd.

Sale! 59c Sheer Chiffons
Double savings on 3-thread silk hose! Double wear, with silk covered mercerized cotton toes!
47c

MONTGOMERY WARD
121 E. College Dial 9365

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Taylor of Sioux City were in Iowa City Monday and Tuesday. Mr. Taylor is a member of the staff of the Sioux City Journal.

Prof. F. L. Mott returned yesterday from Baton Rouge, La., where he talked at a banquet for the Louisiana Editors association, which was at the Louisiana state university.

Marie S. Swords, assistant director of Hillcrest, returned from Davenport yesterday where she has been with her father who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Ivie, 127 Melrose avenue, with their son, Bob, and Bob Farrell went pheasant hunting north of Waterloo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil White of Waterloo, former residents of Iowa City, were business visitors in Iowa City yesterday. Mrs. White was formerly an employee of the university.

Mrs. Ora Sims, 415 S. Capital street, entertained in her home last week and Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McCulough of Searsboro, Mrs. Grace Sims of Cedar Rapids and W. M. McCulough of Perry.

Mrs. Walter Bradley, 1113 E. College street, was called to Cedar Rapids yesterday by the death of her brother-in-law, Ben Harding, formerly of Iowa City.

LaVelda Sibert, daughter of Mrs. William Wiese, 302 Melrose court, is not married and does not live in Davenport as was previously stated in this column.

Mrs. F. R. Peterson, 604 Park road, left Tuesday for a short trip to Chicago.

Flying the army pursuit planes which circled the stadium Saturday during the game, were Richard Watt, Gerge McNichol and on several evening gowns and striking color combinations were shown. A trend to more feminine styles was obvious in full skirts and tiny waistlines.

Mary Elise Clapsaddle, A4 of St. Genevieve, Mo., headed the committee for the Tasty Togs tea. She was assisted by Gerry Geunig, A3 of Glenwood, Barbara Murchison, A2 of Sidney, was in charge of the program and her assistants were Mary Carolyn Kuever, A2 of Iowa City, dressing room; Dorothy Ward, A3 of Iowa City, make-up; and Hazel Morton, A2 of Hazelton, music. Jane Levine, A3 of Shenandoah, and Jeanne Horwith, A4 of Atlantic, made arrangements for the tea.

Pouring at the tea were Mrs. Clyde Hart, Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Mrs. Earl Harper, Mrs. W. F. Bristol, Mrs. George Easton, Mrs. Rufus Putney, Mrs. Vance Morton and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall.

All models were freshman women. Those showing lounging clothes were Jean Bordner of Hudson, Shirley Gillette of Ft. Madison, Muretta Kushner of Cedar Rapids, Joan Chihak of Cedar Rapids, Jean Ahlgren of Manilla and Mary Jayne Shoaquist of Vinton.

Models for sport and school clothes were Peggy Cavanaugh of Ft. Dodge, Claire Phillips of Arlington, Mass., Jeanne Sprock of Waterloo, Doris Jean Replogle of Des Moines, Corrine Heater of Des Moines, Wilma Powers of Iowa City, Edith Williams of Kenosha, Wis., Enid Ellison of Webster Groves, Mo., Dorothy Jenkins of Montezuma, Kathleen Hennessy of Council Bluffs, Marjorie Clubb

Married Yesterday



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dvorsky (above) were married at St. Wenceslaus church yesterday at 8 a.m. Mrs. Dvorsky is the former Evelyn Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Smith, 1804 Morningside drive. Mr. Dvorsky is the son of

Mr. and Mrs. John Dvorsky of Solon. The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Dvorsky will make their home on a farm north of Iowa City on route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dvorsky of Solon. The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Dvorsky will make their home on a farm north of Iowa City on route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dvorsky of Solon. The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Dvorsky will make their home on a farm north of Iowa City on route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dvorsky of Solon. The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Dvorsky will make their home on a farm north of Iowa City on route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dvorsky of Solon. The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Dvorsky will make their home on a farm north of Iowa City on route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dvorsky of Solon. The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Dvorsky will make their home on a farm north of Iowa City on route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dvorsky of Solon. The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Dvorsky will make their home on a farm north of Iowa City on route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dvorsky of Solon. The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Dvorsky will make their home on a farm north of Iowa City on route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dvorsky of Solon. The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil officiated at the double ring ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Dvorsky will make their home on a farm north of Iowa City on route 1.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Folsom House
Mr. and Mrs. John T. Glen and children of Osceola were guests Sunday of John Glen, A1 of Osceola.

Walter Chapman, E2 of Ft. Dodge, spent the week end at his home. While there he went pheasant hunting.

Kellogg House
Dorothy Frye of Davenport was a guest of John Bonnell, A1 of Eldridge, Sunday.

Westlawn
Westlawn residents who spent the week end at their homes were Mildred Hartwig, N3 of Shell Rock; Eunice Tuecke, N3 of Garnaville; Mae Clark, N3 of Washington; Rosemary Forsythe, N3 of Cordova, Ill.; Esther Snitker, N3 of Waukon; Marian Davis, N3

This Week It's Minnesota!

Campus Classics for HOMECOMING!

New Sheer Wool and Jersey DRESSES

A fresh, stunning collection of sheer wool frocks! Dresses so perfect in line, style and price that no wardrobe is complete without one! Wear them from desk to date. Gorgeous and pleated skirts. Rich vibrant Fall shades in

- Beige
- Dusty Rose
- Stone Blue
- Glamour Green

Also Scotch Plaids, Stripes And Other New Colors Large Selection Featured At **\$7.95**

We have also received many new silk crepe dresses in pastel shades, as well as all the darker colors. **\$6.50 to \$19.95**

Sweaters 'n Skirts

continue to be a classroom "required." We've loaded the curriculum with sweaters in white, black, and stop red!

Sweaters \$1 to \$2.98 Skirts \$1.98 to \$3.98

Yetter's

E. O. S. To Have 1 o'Clock Meeting

Mrs. Earle L. Waterman, 231 Fairview avenue, will be hostess to the E. O. S. club at a luncheon in her home tomorrow at 1 p.m.

NEW PHILCO Transitone in IOWA COLORS

Here it is... a powerful, fine-tuned radio in your choice of college, fraternity or sorority colors. See it! Hear it!

\$3 DOWN \$14.95 A WEEK

SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL
15 S. DUBUQUE ST. "HOME OF PHILCO"

Additional Pairings Announced For University Bridge Tourney

Winners To Receive Silver Cup Awards In Auction, Contract

Additional pairings were announced yesterday for the succeeding rounds of the 14th annual all-university individual bridge tournament...

A2 of Iowa City and Helen Cravey vs. Paul Trey, A3 of Ft. Wayne, Ind. and Clark Jennings, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Doug Miller and Roscoe Byers, G of Turtle Creek, Pa. vs. Mary King, A2 of Spencer and Marge Jamison, A4 of Oelwein; Henry Schoenfeld, C4 of Brooklyn, N. Y. and Larry Milch, A4 of New Brunswick, N. J. vs. Marjorie Meerdinck, A3 of Davenport and Phyllis Cain, A4 of Mason City; Robert Murphy, A3 of Sioux City and Bob Brown, A2 of Oelwein vs. Gail Mead, A2 of Eagle Grove and Swart Evans of Claverlyville, Pa.

S. U. I. Buys More Books

Iowa Union Library Offers Outstanding Books to Students

Outstanding books now available at Iowa Union library are "When There is No Peace" by Hamilton Fish Armstrong; "The Patriot" by Pearl S. Buck; "The Sea Gull" by Anton Chekhov; "Christ in Concrete" by Pietro Di Donato; "Big Frogs and Little Frogs" by Susan Eder; "Medea" by Euripedes; "I Believe" by Clifton Fadiman, editor; "A Peculiar Treasure" by Edna Ferber; "The Flying Yorkshireman," a series of short stories; "Short Stories" by Maxim Gorki; "Inside Asia" by John Gunther; "The Fifth Column" by Ernest Hemingway; "Garland of Bays" by Gwyn Jones; "Wickford Point" by John P. Marquand; "Wind, Sand, and Stars" by Antoine de Saint Exupery; "Grapes of Wrath" and "The Long Valley" by John Steinbeck; "The Importance of Living" by Lin Utang; "Benjamin Franklin" by Carl Van Doren; "Reaching for the Stars" by Nora Waln; "North of the Danube" by Erskine Caldwell; "The Hudson" by Carl Carmer; "American Prints" edited by Thomas Craven; "Captain Horatio Hornblower" by C. S. Forester; "The Prophet" by Kahil Gibran; "Days of our Years" by Pierre van Paassen; "Not Peace but a Sword" by Vincent Sheean; "Abe Lincoln in Illinois" by R. E. Sherwood; and "The Brandons" by Angela Thirkell.

Competitors in the contract bridge tournament for the second round tomorrow afternoon are Helen McCrory, A3 of Omaha, Neb. and Helen Harrison, A3 of Clarinda vs. Hubert Bowen, A4 of Marshalltown and David Collison, A4 of Marshalltown; Wanda Wiebler, A2 of Davenport and Elizabeth Kennedy, C4 of Clear Lake vs. Scott Jordan, L3 of Fairfield and Ross Hutton, L1 of Mason City; William Weins, A2 of Bancroft and Eugene Knutson, C4 of Eagle Grove vs. Clare Walker, A3 of Davenport and Jeanne Carver, A2 of Galesburg, Ill.; Jack Althouse, C3 of Waterloo and Dick Coder, A1 of Spencer vs. Louise Nathanson, A2 of Estherville and Betty Bookey, A4 of Des Moines; Adele Ronan, A3 of Albany, N. Y. and Janet Potts, A4 of Fairfield vs. Everett Jeaton and Roy Stephenson, A4 of Fostoria; Brigham Wheelock, A1 of Mapleton and Edward Springer, A3 of Kansas City, vs. Louis Bober, A1 of Iowa City and Bonnie Bober, G of Iowa City; Dale Harris, M4 of Des Moines and Ed Lambert, M4 of Iowa City vs. Anthes Smith, L2 of Ft. Madison and Dick Heldridge, C3 of Sioux City; John Millerick, G of Waterbury, Conn. and Harold Snyder, A2 of Percival vs. Bob Sieh, C3 of Spencer and Bob Miehle, A2 of Arlington.

Boosters Buy Badges Sales Committee Gets Orders for Buttons From Loyal Alumni

Campus demonstrations of Iowa loyalty and enthusiasm aren't the whole picture of the backing that the team has as they face the Minnesota game and Homecoming preparations this week end.

White local people and students are all wearing the old gold and black Homecoming badges which were first sold last Friday and Saturday, loyal alumni in Iowa and other states are sending to the faculty committee in charge of the sale and ordering their also.

It is interesting to note that some alumni who are unable to attend the games buy badges and others want theirs ahead of their arrival in Iowa City at game time. Prof. L. C. Zopf, chairman of the badge sale committee, has received several orders by mail with varying comments.

One booster from Illinois wrote, "Although I plan to attend the Homecoming game, in past years I have tried to purchase the badges at the stadium and somehow missed the girls." He will be loyally wearing his badge this year since it has been sent to him.

Another Iowa booster, this time a native Iowan, wrote, "We're coming for the game but we want to flaunt our badges at home for a few days. We're mighty proud to be from Iowa!"

This spirit is the kind that during the two day sale last week rocketed results to a new high and promises that the campaign opening tomorrow morning will reach the goal of 25,000 by game time Saturday.

The results so far are just over the half way mark with a total of 12,282 sold by the three sorority teams competing for the highest number of sales. Tomorrow's sale will re-open the effort to go over the top and on Homecoming day find the slogan come true, "A badge for every Iowa booster."

Health Engineering Will Be Discussed By A. H. Weiters

A. H. Weiters, head of the State Department of Health, will speak before the University of Iowa student chapter of the American

Wellman, Turkey Capital, Dubbed 'Thanksgiving Town'

Maplecrest Cooperative Farms To Produce Over \$2,000,000 Worth of Turkeys for 1939

Wellman, a short drive from Iowa City, has received national attention through articles in the "Country Home" and "Reader's Digest" which have christened it "Thanksgiving Town" because it is the undisputed turkey capital of the world. Advancing the date of Thanksgiving by President Roosevelt has been a boon to the turkey raisers at Wellman, for it increases the desire for turkey at Christmas, and therefore brings up the price of turkeys.

Wellman, a former flagstop on the railroad line, is now, per capita, one of the richest farming towns in the United States and this year, is producing 640,000 prime turkeys for which it will receive more than \$2,000,000.

Arthur C. Gingerich, called "the world's gobbler king," has perhaps had more to do with the success of the turkey-raising in Wellman than any other farmer. From an idea borrowed from Dr. W. A. Billings of the State University of Minnesota, Gingerich turned his farm into a turkey paradise.

His experiment accomplished three things—it made Iowa turkey an all-year commodity instead of a holiday luxury; it helped skid turkey prices into the ordinary poultry range, and finally, it enriched worn-out farm land to an astounding degree.

Wellman is a cooperative community and has organized into the Maplecrest farms with 174 members. By such an organization, they have devised the best ways to raise the turkeys and have employed the best veterinarians to check any type of illness which may "pop-up" among the fowl.

Maplecrest turkeys have been featured on menus of the Queen Mary and have gained national fame because of their finer meat and quality. The problem of raising these prize turkeys is not a simple stunt for they are one of the hardest fowls to raise.

Although turkey epidemics are not common in Maplecrest, when they do come, Gingerich, as president of the organization, hurriedly finds the center of the trouble and checks the epidemic. As many as 4,000 turkeys may be wiped out at once.

Turkeys are temperamental and easily excited so Maplecrest has devised ways of preventing even the minor disturbances to their "livelihood." An airplane flying over a flock of turkeys excites them into committing suicide — Wellman farmers dread this more than a bombing attack.

The Country Home states that "one Wellman farmer tried to herd 2,000 turkeys home after they strayed across a road, and when they wouldn't budge, started throwing clods at them."

"When they suddenly struck panic, two thirds of the flock took to the air in a solid cloud. And in an instant the farmer saw with sickening certainty that they were headed straight for a string of high-wire electric wires. They hit the wires full-tilt and for breathless minutes, the air was

full of fireworks, feathers and plummeting birds." The result—loss of \$200 worth of turkeys. With situations such as these, the Wellman farmer must contend. He must see that they do not get their feet wet, or pneumonia and death result. If it's too cold, the turkeys catch cold; if it's too hot, they suffocate.

Wellman has also established a turkey packing plant which employs 500 people, more than half the town's population, during the rush period. It can turn out 9,600 dressed premium turkeys a day. It will ship carloads to brokers in New York, Washington, Boston, and Philadelphia.

Representatives of agricultural departments of all European countries have come to Wellman to study the industry. Although Gingerich and his Maplecrest industry have had numerous offers to settle in other communities, they have been rejected. He's content to remain in his home town, and "talk turkey" with his neighbors.

Y.W.C.A. Plans Flower Sale Campaign

Homecoming chrysanthemums will be sold in houses, at transportation depots and at Iowa Union by the Y. W. C. A., Jo McEhinney, A2 of Iowa City, chairman of the sale committee, announced yesterday.

Members of houses and dormitories will be contacted before the game and flowers will be delivered Saturday morning to those who buy them ahead of time. Fraternities have been asked to cooperate with the "Y" in ordering flowers.

Members of the committee will meet all in-coming trains, interurbans and buses between 10:30 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. Saturday in addition to maintaining booths at the Y. W. C. A. office in Iowa Union and at Jefferson and Madison streets, south of Iowa Union.

The committee in charge includes Mary Penningroth, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Marjorie Clubb, A1 of Des Moines; Susan Kraetsch, A1 of Des Moines; Nancy Hockett, A1 of Des Moines; Edith Stuart, A2 of Dubuque; Pat Churchill, A3 of Burlington.

Betty Kerwin, A4 of Oelwein; and Martha Mullan, A1 of Oelwein. Pat Sleezer, A3 of Freeport, Ill., is general chairman of the promotions committee, which includes the chrysanthemum sale in its program.

The money from the sale is placed in the Y. W. C. A. all-purpose fund.

Article Relates History Details Of Muscatine

Muscatine celebrates her centennial this year and in honor of this historic city, the Palimpsest, monthly magazine of the Iowa State Historical society, has devoted the entire November issue to the city.

William J. Petersen, research associate for the society, has contributed the four articles in the magazine. He has pointed out the fact that Muscatine is still governed under a special charter which is now unique.

Muscatine was first known as Bloomington, and in one of Mr. Petersen's articles, he tells of the governments which have been in operation in the city.

The Palimpsest is sent throughout all the state and is edited by Prof. J. E. Briggs of the political science department.

Journal Reports S.U.I. Doctor's Dental Research

Results of two years of experimental work by Dr. A. O. Klaffenbach of the University of Iowa dental college are reported in the current issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association.

It is a study of the factors in fusing of dental porcelain and contains a determination of a fusing chart. Dr. Klaffenbach is head of the department of clinical crown and bridge.

The Iowa man made his first report on his research last March before the International Association for Dental Research.

Society of Civil Engineers at their weekly meeting today in room 202 of the Engineering building.

Weiters, who is also president of the Iowa section of the A.S.C.E., will address the students on "Public Health Engineering."

Music Department Students To Give Concert for Homecoming Saturday

Students of the music department will present a special Homecoming program at 10 a. m. Saturday in the north music hall. The concert will be open to the general public.

The program and participants follow: Quartet for Flute and Strings..... Mozart

Allegro Andantino Allegro Fritz Baker, flute Evelyn Thomas, violin Miriam Boysen, viola

Rollo Norman, cello Clara Jane Gottsch, soprano Sonata Tragica (first movement)..... MacDowell

Largo maestoso—Allegro risoluto Virginia Swanson, piano Kammertrio No. 24.....Handel

Adagio Allegro Ruth Williams, oboe Chris Schrock, bassoon Eldon Obrecht, contrabass Charles Eble, piano

Local Y.W.C.A. Group To Meet In Iowa Union

The membership of the local university Y. W. C. A. will meet tomorrow for an all-"Y" meeting at 4 p. m. in the river room of Iowa Union.

The meeting, which will last about an hour, will be in two parts, Lucile Mullen, A4 of Davenport, president of the chapter, announced yesterday.

The first part, a business meeting, will include a presentation of the 1939-40 school year budget by Helen Ries, A4 of Iowa City, treasurer.

Mary Ellen Hennessy, A3 of Council Bluffs, will present a report from the constitutional revision committee. At that time a change in the by-laws with reference to a proposed enlargement of the advisory board will be put before the membership for approval.

A sale of Chinese Christmas cards, the proceeds from which will go for medical relief in China, will be started at this meeting. Ruth Chang, P3 of China, will interpret China's need for medical supplies in a brief address.

The newly organized Student Christian council, of which the Y. W. C. A. has taken an active part, will be discussed at the first part of this business meeting. Dorothy Smith, A1 of Iowa City, will make an announcement regarding freshman Y. W. C. A. activities.

The second half of the meeting will be a Y. W. C. A. recognition service in charge of Virginia Franquemont, A3 of Des Moines.

This service will include a reading of the new goals and purposes of the 1939-40 Y. W. C. A. year and the means of achieving them, a brief litany, and a "Y" song in which all members will take part.

'Y' Club Meets Today

The World Winds discussion group of the Y. W. C. A. will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the "Y" conference room of Iowa Union. Mary Ellen Hennessy, A3 of Council Bluffs, is chairman.

The Williams College News is making a special movie of all phases of campus life.

Five To Argue 'Fourth Estate' On Radio Today

Discussing "The Newspaper and the Law," five persons will present the weekly program, The Fourth Estate, over WSUI this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Those taking part in the discussion will be Helen Reich, advisor to student organizations on the Iowa campus and Iowa Union hostess, Prof. Charles L. Sanders and Prof. Edward P. Mason, both of the school of journalism, Merle Miller, Daily Iowan columnist, and Loren Hickerson, managing editor of The Daily Iowan.

\$10,500 For A Skip Day

Co-Ed Figures Cost Of Pep Celebration To Iowa Students

Monday's gaiety was expensive for university students!

Joyce Poduska, A2 of Pocahontas, put some figures together and found that it cost students about \$10,500 for one skip day.

She figured that the average student carries 16 hours of classes and with 18 weeks a semester that makes 288 hours spent in class a semester. Dividing 288 into \$50 spent for tuition makes 17 and one third cents spent for each class.

The average student Miss Poduska thought missed about three classes Monday so that totaled 51.9 cents worth of classes missed or 52 cents in round numbers.

Now this class work will have to be made up so another 52 cents is figured in for make up work. One half this amount or 26 cents was lost yesterday by students sleeping in class after so much hilarious fun. Because some students were afraid of missing out on some excitement they missed their meals in their respective dormitories and so spent about 45 cents for meals, cones and fun in general.

Totalling these figures, she says \$1.75 was the average lost to one student. Taking this amount and multiplying it by 6,000 students totals \$10,500 spent for fun only.

Of this amount Miss Poduska figured that 26 students could

pay for their tuition for four years at the university.

Miss Poduska had no ulterior motives in figuring these costs but did it just for the fun of it.

Prof. Porter Will Take Part In National Municipal League

Government Notable To Help Committee Frame County Law

Prof. Kirk H. Porter of the political science department will leave tonight for Indianapolis to attend the 45th annual conference on government of the National Municipal League where he will take part in a discussion on election methods. The league is meeting with the government research of Chicago council.

Professor Porter will be in a committee which is going to frame a new county government law. The league has previously made a model state constitution and city charter. These city charters have been widely accepted by such cities as Los Angeles, Cleveland and Cincinnati.

"Iowa is significant in county government and we have a thoroughly typical government for counties," Professor Porter said. He added that Iowa has been an excellent proving ground for various new methods and that this personal interest will aid him in the framing of the new model county law. Professor Porter has written a book entitled "County and Township Government in United States."

Local Y.W.C.A. Group To Meet In Iowa Union

The membership of the local university Y. W. C. A. will meet tomorrow for an all-"Y" meeting at 4 p. m. in the river room of Iowa Union.

The meeting, which will last about an hour, will be in two parts, Lucile Mullen, A4 of Davenport, president of the chapter, announced yesterday.

The first part, a business meeting, will include a presentation of the 1939-40 school year budget by Helen Ries, A4 of Iowa City, treasurer.

Mary Ellen Hennessy, A3 of Council Bluffs, will present a report from the constitutional revision committee. At that time a change in the by-laws with reference to a proposed enlargement of the advisory board will be put before the membership for approval.

A sale of Chinese Christmas cards, the proceeds from which will go for medical relief in China, will be started at this meeting. Ruth Chang, P3 of China, will interpret China's need for medical supplies in a brief address.

The newly organized Student Christian council, of which the Y. W. C. A. has taken an active part, will be discussed at the first part of this business meeting. Dorothy Smith, A1 of Iowa City, will make an announcement regarding freshman Y. W. C. A. activities.

The second half of the meeting will be a Y. W. C. A. recognition service in charge of Virginia Franquemont, A3 of Des Moines.

This service will include a reading of the new goals and purposes of the 1939-40 Y. W. C. A. year and the means of achieving them, a brief litany, and a "Y" song in which all members will take part.

'Y' Club Meets Today

The World Winds discussion group of the Y. W. C. A. will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the "Y" conference room of Iowa Union. Mary Ellen Hennessy, A3 of Council Bluffs, is chairman.

The Williams College News is making a special movie of all phases of campus life.

Delivered To YOU! All Chicago MORNING PAPERS 20c per week Plus 10c Sunday Iowa City NEWS AGENCY Dial 6813

Health Engineering Will Be Discussed By A. H. Weiters A. H. Weiters, head of the State Department of Health, will speak before the University of Iowa student chapter of the American

Journal Reports S.U.I. Doctor's Dental Research Results of two years of experimental work by Dr. A. O. Klaffenbach of the University of Iowa dental college are reported in the current issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association.

Another Great Buy for You! Model T-55. Beautifully designed RCA Victor Table Model. Has Improved Automatic Tuning for 6 stations, Clear Vision Illuminated Dial, RCA Victor Tubes, Plug-in Connection for Television Attachment or Record Player. ONLY \$27.95 CHECKER ELECTRIC 125 E. College Phone 2710

Testing Scope Now Increased Basic Skills Tests Add Grades 3, 4, 5 For 1940 Program Iowa schools must register for the 1940 every-pupil basic skills testing program by Dec. 9. Prof. E. F. Lindquist of the college of education at the University of Iowa has announced.

Local Y.W.C.A. Group To Meet In Iowa Union The membership of the local university Y. W. C. A. will meet tomorrow for an all-"Y" meeting at 4 p. m. in the river room of Iowa Union.

Five To Argue 'Fourth Estate' On Radio Today Discussing "The Newspaper and the Law," five persons will present the weekly program, The Fourth Estate, over WSUI this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Strub's 71st Anniversary SALE Ends Saturday Another Shipment of All-Silk HOSIERY To Go On Sale TOMORROW 59c 2 Pcs. \$1 Pr. A big hosiery feature! A fitting climax to the last week of our Anniversary! Every pair is full fashioned — all new winter shades — every size from 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Silk from toe to pilot edge top! Clear and sheer! Three-threads! Buy several pairs tomorrow. All Full-Fashioned Costume Colors Buy 2 Pairs or More STRUB'S—First Floor

Strub's Anniversary Sale of TOILETRIES 3-PC. TOILET SET — consisting of mirror, comb and brush. Buy them now for gifts. \$1 51 HAIR BRUSHES — assorted colors. 49c Special, each. PLAYTEX MITTS — for dish washing, house cleaning, etc. 49c CLEANSING TISSUES — 500 sheets to the box. Soft and dustless. 19c DU PARC SCENTED SOAPS — Assorted odors; 25c values; this sale. 6 Cakes 59c ABSORBENT COTTON — Large box, our price. 10c 25c DJER KISS TALCUM 10c PALMOLIVE SOAP, 10 bars 49c DOUBLE-EDGE RAZOR BLADES 10 for 6c PLAYING CARDS — Gilt edge; made by Congress; new assorted backs. 2 Packs 50c DOROTHY PERKINS \$1 LIPSTICK and 50c ROUGE Both \$1 \$2 DOROTHY PERKINS BATH SET — Consisting of cologne and dusting powder. \$1 PHILLIPS MILK OF MAGNESIA CLEANSING AND TEXTURE CREAM, 49c 60c size, each. MAGNIFYING MIRRORS — Gilt handle and frame, each. \$1 KAY FORMULA 301 SKIN AID \$1 ONE ASSORTMENT OF TOILETRIES to go at, each. 5c STRUB'S—First Floor

Mrs. Gilmore To Fete Guest At Home Tea

Daughter of First Law School Dean Honored by Locals

Mrs. E. A. Gilmore and her guest, Juliet Hammond of St. Louis, Mo., will be at home to friends at a tea this afternoon in Mrs. Gilmore's home, 102 E. Church street.

Debate--

(Continued from Page 1)

state of war in Europe, the 1939 international debate brings to the campus two of the brilliant young students of the British Empire.

Both come to the United States with a varied background of collegiate activity. Both are speakers of note, have travelled extensively and fall into that category well known to University of Iowa audiences--speakers with a ready wit and proponents of brilliant thought.

Miller and Hickerson are veteran Iowa debaters. Hickerson participated in the international discussion last year against representatives of Glasgow and Wales.

Both Iowans are members of Pi Kappa Alpha, social fraternity; Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary debating organization, and of the staff of The Daily Iowan.

Both have participated in inter-collegiate debating activities since their enrollment at Iowa. Hickerson was one of the university's representatives at the biennial convention of chapters of Delta Sigma Rho in Washington last spring.

An English interpretation of America's position in the current world crisis is expected tonight, as the Englishmen endeavor to convince their Iowa audience that America should abandon its traditional policy of isolation to

Children To Sing Yuletide Cantata

A Methodist junior choir, which is being organized by Mrs. Earl Harper, will give a Christmas program at the vesper services of the Methodist church Dec. 24.

Any children above fourth grade age with unchanged voices are invited to attend rehearsals each Wednesday and Friday at 4:15 p.m.

The group will sing a cantata, "The Nativity," for their Christmas program.

Assisting Mrs. Harper in the organization of the choir, are Mrs. I. A. Opstad, Mrs. E. T. Hubbard, Mrs. E. E. Coulter, Mrs. Albert Sidwell, Mrs. H. G. Maycock, Mrs. F. M. Barker and Mrs. August White.

To Distribute Clothing

Needlework Guild Will Discuss Plans For Welfare Project

The distribution committee of the local Needlework Guild of America will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in the home of Mrs. F. A. Stromsten, 121 Richards street.

Frances Wilson, social service chairman, will discuss with the group plans for the distribution of garments among the needy people.

Mrs. Charles Baker is chairman of the committee and other members include Mrs. John Ely Briggs, Mrs. Baldwin Maxwell, Mrs. Jack Lubin and Mrs. Joseph Baker.

throw the whole of its weight with England and France in the current war.

The University of Iowa was one of the first schools to entertain international debaters. Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of forensics at Iowa, formerly of Bates college, Maine, was the first American coach to take a team to England.

The Englishmen will arrive by train this afternoon, after an appearance at Ames last night. They will be entertained at a tea at the Delta Upsilon fraternity at 4:15, and will be guests of honor with the Iowa debaters at an honorary dinner sponsored by Gavel club, campus speech organization, at 6 o'clock in Iowa Union.

Britishers Will Be On Radio Today

At 4:15 this afternoon over WSUI Merle Miller will interview Hugh Parkinson and George Bean, British international debaters who will debate in Macbride auditorium tonight with Loren Hickerson, A4 of Iowa City, and Miller.

The pair have come from Manchester and Liverpool, England, by special commission from their government to present the English point of view in the present war to American audiences.

The British international debate is an annual affair on the Iowa campus, but for a while this fall, it looked as if the war situation would cancel the event.

Today Thirteen Groups Will Meet

LADIES GUILD... of the English Lutheran church will meet in the home of Mrs. Carl Lillick, Rochester road, this afternoon at 2:30.

REED AUXILIARY... of the Presbyterian church will have a musical program at 2:30 this afternoon in the home of Mrs. Tillie Willsie, 611 E. Washington street.

METHODIST... Women's Home missionary society members will meet at 2:30 in the church parlors.

IOWA DAMES... will meet at a bridge party this evening at 7:45 in Iowa Union.

ART CIRCLE... will meet at 10 o'clock this morning at the public library.

ALTRUSA... club members will meet at noon in Iowa Union.

GAVEL CLUB... members will meet for dinner at 6 o'clock at Iowa Union. Guests of honor will be the international debaters.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS... will assemble at 8 o'clock at the K. of P. hall.

LADIES... club of St. Wenceslaus church will entertain at a public card party at 2:15 at the church.

GROUP TWO... of the Baptist Women's association will meet in the home of Mrs. Fred J. Hiscok, 718 Oak-land avenue, at 2:30.

GLAD HAND... prayer circle will meet at 7:30 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip O. Norman, 324 S. Linn street.

JESSAMINE... chapter, No. 135, Order of Eastern Star, will have a regular meeting at 7:30 in the Masonic temple.

Johns Hopkins university has received a bequest of \$1,000,000 for the study of history.

The oldest state university building in North America is at the University of North Carolina.

ONE FULL REEL OF IOWA VS. NOTRE DAME

Showing in Addition To Regular Program

STRAND HELD OVER!

THE BIGGEST HIT THUS FAR THIS YEAR!

The producer of "It Happened One Night" "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and "You Can't Take It With You"

HAS DONE IT AGAIN!

GREATEST OF ALL CAPRA PICTURES!



Mr. Smith Goes To Washington

with Jean ARTHUR • James STEWART with CLAUDE RAINS • EDWARD ARNOLD • GUY KIBREE • THOMAS MITCHELL • BEULAH BONDI

Grand Officer Visits Here



Mrs. Anna Carmichael of Denver, Col., (above), grand vice-president of Phi Gamma Nu, honorary commercial sorority, has been a guest of Delta chapter here.

at an initiation and formal dinner given by the active chapter in Iowa Union. She was also entertained by the alumnae chapter at a tea Sunday in the home of the president, Mrs. Fred Brown, 1029 N. Summit street, and at a dinner Monday night in Iowa Union.

Trexel was alive to her fingertips. Only wide experience in the theater could justify Mike's assertion that "Susan doesn't change her mind, she changes her emotions."

Henderson Forsythe and Dorothea Carlson added a great deal to the polish and effectiveness of the play. These two have professional technical equipment at their command, and are among the best that the theater here can offer.

Dorothy Oliver in the part of Irene Burroughs gave an energizing sting to her speech that sharpened even the dullest of lines. Her performance was equalled by Beverly Barnes, the "wholesome" woman of the cast. Minor parts were handled in com-

plimentary fashion by Charles Hoffman, Harold Hansen and Jack Reams. Lorraine Pressler was a honey as Blossom Trexel. The fact questions somewhat her right to the part for the first act specified a young girl awkward and unattractive.

The production was directed by Prof. Edward C. Mable. There were three sets designed in the usual facial fashion of Arnold S. Gillette. The lighting (watch its effectiveness in Act 1, scene 2) was under the direction of Hunton D. Sellman. Now more about the play.

The dialogue is the sophisticated chatter expected of sophisticated people. It bubbles with the sort of conversation one would hope to overhear sitting next to Lucius Beebe, Adolph Menjou and Elsa Maxwell at the Stork club. It's clever stuff--amusing, diverting--never affecting to be profound.

But after everything nice has been said about "Susan and God" a twinge of disappointment may still be admitted. You get most of it in most movies. University theater has given and can give its players better acting opportunities than the flicking of the ash from a cigarette or the ad-

justment of shirt-cuffs under a Hart, Schaffner and Marx suit. In all fairness, of course, it should be added that drama is not of one form or one technique, so there may be a place for comedy of this sort in a varied seasonal program.

More, the play has enough excellent writing to warrant consideration by theatergoers, and more than enough fine acting to make these impressionable creatures glad that they are slaves to the joy and glow of a make-believe world. A play would have to be pretty bad before the pleasure found in stage illusion could be destroyed.

A friend of ours decided to argue this very point on the way to the theater. He became indignant because we said we were looking forward to the opportunity of forgetting all thought and talk of war. He went so far as to call us a political and social ostrich.

"Stick your silly head in the sand," he warned us. "But don't forget that other vulnerable parts will be exposed when the bombs begin to fall."

This was disturbing, but not for long. A short time later a play began in University theater. For two full hours the world was sane.

mendable fashion by Charles Hoffman, Harold Hansen and Jack Reams. Lorraine Pressler was a honey as Blossom Trexel. The fact questions somewhat her right to the part for the first act specified a young girl awkward and unattractive.

The production was directed by Prof. Edward C. Mable. There were three sets designed in the usual facial fashion of Arnold S. Gillette. The lighting (watch its effectiveness in Act 1, scene 2) was under the direction of Hunton D. Sellman. Now more about the play.

The dialogue is the sophisticated chatter expected of sophisticated people. It bubbles with the sort of conversation one would hope to overhear sitting next to Lucius Beebe, Adolph Menjou and Elsa Maxwell at the Stork club. It's clever stuff--amusing, diverting--never affecting to be profound.

But after everything nice has been said about "Susan and God" a twinge of disappointment may still be admitted. You get most of it in most movies. University theater has given and can give its players better acting opportunities than the flicking of the ash from a cigarette or the ad-

justment of shirt-cuffs under a Hart, Schaffner and Marx suit. In all fairness, of course, it should be added that drama is not of one form or one technique, so there may be a place for comedy of this sort in a varied seasonal program.

More, the play has enough excellent writing to warrant consideration by theatergoers, and more than enough fine acting to make these impressionable creatures glad that they are slaves to the joy and glow of a make-believe world.

University Presidents Agree To Establish Army, Navy Contacts

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—State university presidents, after two days of canvassing their institutions' relation to the national defense, agreed today to establish a liaison office for helpful contacts between their association and the general staffs of the army and navy.

President A. G. Crane of the University of Wyoming, outgoing president of the National Association of State Universities, had urged a permanent officer "to promote and direct the service of universities in the military part of national defenses."

Designation of such an officer will be made, officials said, by President John J. Tigert of the University of Florida, who was elected president of the association late today.

The association met in executive session, but President James said there was a universal opinion among the university presidents that this country "must in no case get into war."

There were three sets designed in the usual facial fashion of Arnold S. Gillette. The lighting (watch its effectiveness in Act 1, scene 2) was under the direction of Hunton D. Sellman. Now more about the play.

The dialogue is the sophisticated chatter expected of sophisticated people. It bubbles with the sort of conversation one would hope to overhear sitting next to Lucius Beebe, Adolph Menjou and Elsa Maxwell at the Stork club. It's clever stuff--amusing, diverting--never affecting to be profound.

But after everything nice has been said about "Susan and God" a twinge of disappointment may still be admitted. You get most of it in most movies. University theater has given and can give its players better acting opportunities than the flicking of the ash from a cigarette or the ad-

justment of shirt-cuffs under a Hart, Schaffner and Marx suit. In all fairness, of course, it should be added that drama is not of one form or one technique, so there may be a place for comedy of this sort in a varied seasonal program.

More, the play has enough excellent writing to warrant consideration by theatergoers, and more than enough fine acting to make these impressionable creatures glad that they are slaves to the joy and glow of a make-believe world.

A play would have to be pretty bad before the pleasure found in stage illusion could be destroyed. A friend of ours decided to argue this very point on the way to the theater.

He became indignant because we said we were looking forward to the opportunity of forgetting all thought and talk of war. He went so far as to call us a political and social ostrich.

"Stick your silly head in the sand," he warned us. "But don't forget that other vulnerable parts will be exposed when the bombs begin to fall."

This was disturbing, but not for long. A short time later a play began in University theater. For two full hours the world was sane.

mendable fashion by Charles Hoffman, Harold Hansen and Jack Reams. Lorraine Pressler was a honey as Blossom Trexel. The fact questions somewhat her right to the part for the first act specified a young girl awkward and unattractive.

The production was directed by Prof. Edward C. Mable. There were three sets designed in the usual facial fashion of Arnold S. Gillette. The lighting (watch its effectiveness in Act 1, scene 2) was under the direction of Hunton D. Sellman. Now more about the play.

The dialogue is the sophisticated chatter expected of sophisticated people. It bubbles with the sort of conversation one would hope to overhear sitting next to Lucius Beebe, Adolph Menjou and Elsa Maxwell at the Stork club. It's clever stuff--amusing, diverting--never affecting to be profound.

But after everything nice has been said about "Susan and God" a twinge of disappointment may still be admitted. You get most of it in most movies. University theater has given and can give its players better acting opportunities than the flicking of the ash from a cigarette or the ad-

justment of shirt-cuffs under a Hart, Schaffner and Marx suit. In all fairness, of course, it should be added that drama is not of one form or one technique, so there may be a place for comedy of this sort in a varied seasonal program.

More, the play has enough excellent writing to warrant consideration by theatergoers, and more than enough fine acting to make these impressionable creatures glad that they are slaves to the joy and glow of a make-believe world.

A play would have to be pretty bad before the pleasure found in stage illusion could be destroyed. A friend of ours decided to argue this very point on the way to the theater.

He became indignant because we said we were looking forward to the opportunity of forgetting all thought and talk of war. He went so far as to call us a political and social ostrich.

"Stick your silly head in the sand," he warned us. "But don't forget that other vulnerable parts will be exposed when the bombs begin to fall."

This was disturbing, but not for long. A short time later a play began in University theater. For two full hours the world was sane.

mendable fashion by Charles Hoffman, Harold Hansen and Jack Reams. Lorraine Pressler was a honey as Blossom Trexel. The fact questions somewhat her right to the part for the first act specified a young girl awkward and unattractive.

The production was directed by Prof. Edward C. Mable. There were three sets designed in the usual facial fashion of Arnold S. Gillette. The lighting (watch its effectiveness in Act 1, scene 2) was under the direction of Hunton D. Sellman. Now more about the play.

The dialogue is the sophisticated chatter expected of sophisticated people. It bubbles with the sort of conversation one would hope to overhear sitting next to Lucius Beebe, Adolph Menjou and Elsa Maxwell at the Stork club. It's clever stuff--amusing, diverting--never affecting to be profound.

But after everything nice has been said about "Susan and God" a twinge of disappointment may still be admitted. You get most of it in most movies. University theater has given and can give its players better acting opportunities than the flicking of the ash from a cigarette or the ad-

Daily Iowan Want Ads

MALE HELP WANTED, CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD, CASH RATE, WANTED-LAUNDRY, STUDENT LAUNDRY, SHIRTS, WANTED - STUDENTS' LAUNDRY, WHERE TO GO, HAULING, AUTO SERVICE, CARTER'S RENT - A - CAR, REPAIRING, HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING, WANTED TO BUY, SHOE REPAIRING, ROOMS FOR RENT, TICKETS, HAULING, MAHER BROS., TRUE BLUE, LAMPERT YARDS, TIME TO CATCH YOUR TURKEYS!

LAST TIMES TONITE FRED MACMURRAY "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS" ROBERT DONAT 39 STEPS

IOWA STARTS THURSDAY DOCTOR RHYTHM BING CROSBY

WOMAN AGAINST THE WORLD

PASTIME 26 ANY TIME 2 BIG FEATURES ALWAYS ENDS TODAY

JESSE JAMES IN TECHNICOLOR TYRONE POWER HENRY FONDA NANCY KELLY RANDOLPH SCOTT

UNIVERSITY 26c Today 2 Big First Run Hits RUN FOR YOUR LIFE!

TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE

CONSPIRACY with ALLAN LANE • LINDA HAYES • ROBERT BARRAT Thrill sensation! See it!

STRAND HELD OVER! THE BIGGEST HIT THUS FAR THIS YEAR! FRANK CAPRA'S Mr. Smith Goes To Washington

ENGLERT Starts THURSDAY! WALLACE BEERY In THUNDER AFLOAT CHESTER MORRIS VIRGINIA GREY

Coll Dart HANOVE Eagerly shirt-sleeved student edit... Nation Varied PEORIA, Ready to tr... APPLE TREE FRUIT CREAM BLOOM IN...

College Paper Has Centenary

Dartmouth Celebrates 100th Anniversary Of Oldest School Newspaper

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 14 (AP)—Eagerly turning to their tasks, shirt-sleeved Dartmouth college student editors burned the midnight oil tonight putting to bed the 100th anniversary edition of "The oldest college newspaper in America."

An attractive journal of 14 pages, "The Dartmouth," the young editors were convinced, would be a far cry on its centenary from the student body's first publication, that featured Oliver Wendell Holmes' poem, "Lexington," on a brisk November morning in 1839.

It is one of eight American college student newspapers having an Associated Press membership and is the only daily published in Hanover, a town of 5,500.

A champion of the principle that an undergraduate newspaper that does not express undergraduate opinion honestly has no right to exist, "The Dartmouth" has fought often and staunchly in defense of that principle and currently is considered an important factor in the shaping of Dartmouth's policies.

National Grange Ready To Tackle Varied Agricultural Problems in U.S.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 14 (AP)—United States from becoming involved in wars abroad.

Taber declined to speculate about Grange action on several questions but he commented: "We must wage an aggressive fight to obtain for agriculture a just share of the wealth it helps to create."

"The sound judgement of the farmer is needed in the conduct of national affairs, and this requires thorough organization to insure effective expression."

"During 1938 the farmer received about 40 cents out of every dollar the consumer paid for food. Labor, industry and business rely upon group action for protection of their interests; farmers must do likewise."

"Cooperation, better marketing methods, and legislative justice are imperative needs of the hour. The Grange is the best equipped agency in America to fight the farmer's battles."

The convention will continue through Nov. 23.

As delegates gathered tonight there were indications the convention would vote to "keep America out of war" and against entangling foreign alliances.

Many resolutions to be introduced will come direct from Grange state conventions, some of which have gone on record as opposed to "use of armed force to protect investments in foreign lands" as a means of keeping the

No Betting For A While

Nationwide Racing News Service Plans Business Dissolution

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP)—M. L. Annenberg's nationwide racing news service, a continent-spanning wire network linking race tracks to thousands of betting rooms, was doomed to dissolution today.

U. S. District Attorney William J. Campbell announced that Weymouth Kirkland, counsel for Annenberg and the system, had informed him that his clients had decided "immediately to dissolve nationwide News Service, Inc. and definitely and forever quit the business of providing race information over wires to gamblers and bookies."

The prosecutor added: "Dissolution of Nationwide News Service, Inc. will affect not only every state in the union but the dominion of Canada and Cuba."

Annenberg's attorneys reported that the facilities used for transmitting race entries, odds, results and payoff prices from the tracks to horse playing parlors may be cut off tomorrow or not later than Thursday noon.

"Counsel has stated that his clients will voluntarily cancel contracts with the A. T. and T. company and the Western Union Telegraph company," Campbell said.

In addition, he declared his clients have expressed a wish to assist the government in preventing the dissemination by anyone of race information for illegal purposes.

The district attorney termed the development "a clear cut victory for the department of justice in its effort to rid the nation of a vast illegal combine to violate federal and state laws."

State's Attorney Thomas J. Courtney commented: "This marks the end of the biggest racket in the country."

The voluntary decision to shut

down nationwide news service came in the midst of a joint move by Campbell and Courtney to deprive the network of wires. They recently demanded that the A. T. and T., Western Union and the Illinois Bell telephone company break contracts with the Annenberg agencies.

Illinois Bell withdrew leased wires from the state unit of the nationwide company last Thursday. The other communications companies agreed to take similar action but compliance was delayed pending a federal court ruling on a petition filed by Annenberg's attorneys for an injunction to compel them to continue service.

Campbell said Kirkland told him he would ask for dismissal of the suits tomorrow.

Suspension of nationwide service would impose upon the bookies the problem of finding new means of obtaining information vital to their business—or closing their doors.

Illinois bookmakers have continued to operate with sketchy and tardy returns from the tracks.

The announcement of Nationwide News' suspension was made on the eve of scheduled arraignment in federal court tomorrow of Annenberg and 19 associates and others named in a series of 10 indictments last August.

The charges included income tax evasion and conspiracy to violate the lottery law.

Intern British Crews
BRUSSELS (AP)—Two British planes were confiscated and their crews interned upon landing on the Belgian coast yesterday, one near Coxhyde and the other near Lapanne. The pilots said they believed they were in France.

Considerate Thief
SCRANTON, Pa., (AP)—A considerate thief is at large in Scranton. He stole a tire and wheel from an automobile, then replaced it with one taken from another automobile.

Iowa Editor Dies
WASHINGTON, (AP)—Cyrenus Cole, 76, retired republican house member from the fifth Iowa district, died last night.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK by R. J. Scott

DO YOU KNOW YOUR DOGS?

TO PERFORM THIS TRICK THE TRAINER FIRST TEACHES THE ELEPHANT TO HOLD A BALL IN ITS MOUTH THE SIZE OF A MAN'S HEAD—THEN BY DEGREES MORE WEIGHT IS ADDED TO DUPLICATE THAT OF A MAN—FINALLY THE TRAINER SUBSTITUTES HIS HEAD FOR THE BALL

A FINE LONG HEAD ON A SHORT BODY, WITH LONG EARS AND APPEALING BROWN EYES—THIS DOG IS PRIZED BY ALL HUNTERS OF THE FAST DISAPPEARING FOXES—ANSWER BELOW

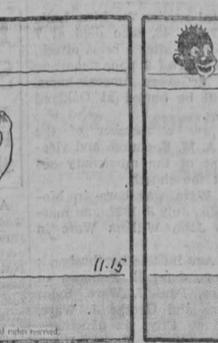
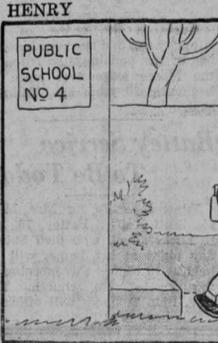
APPLE TREES BEARING MATURED FRUIT CAME INTO FULL BLOOM IN THE ORCHARD OF JOHN DANIELS—NORTH RIDGEVILLE, OHIO—OCTOBER 7, 1939



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



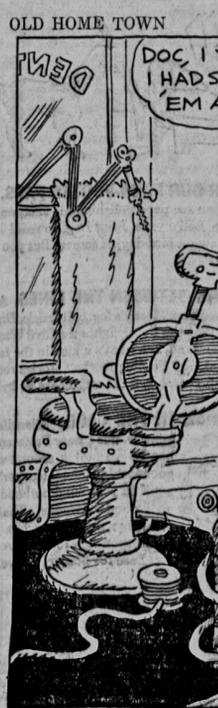
CARL ANDERSON



PAUL ROBINSON



CLARENCE GRAY



BY GENE AHERN

DOC FILLMORE, THE DENTIST, REALLY DIGS INTO THINGS

STANLEY

11-15

Community Chest Reaches 90% Quota

\$16,000 Sum Is Announced Late Yesterday

J. Swaner Confident Goal To Be Reached By Close of Week

Nearly 200 solicitors for the Iowa City Community Chest, knocking on doors and interviewing prospective contributors since Oct. 21, heard an encouraging note late yesterday when Jack J. Swaner, campaign director, announced that the 1940 quota of \$17,850 has been 90 per cent attained.

A subtotal of \$16,079.31 was reported at 5 p.m. yesterday when bookkeepers locked the doors at the office. Of this, University hospital receives credit for \$1,406; employees, \$1,727.31; national firms, \$1,906; public schools, \$397; residences, \$961.25; university, \$3,348.50; business, \$4,480.75, and professional, \$884.50.

Swaner re-expressed his confidence that the goal will be reached by the end of this week, saying that several solicitors are yet to send their completed reports to their divisional directors.

Benefiting from this year's Community Chest in proportion to their need will be the Social Service League, Recreational Center, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts and rest rooms in the city hall.

Judge Carson Fines Violators Of Auto Laws

Edward Madden, Tiffin, was fined \$10 and costs yesterday in police court for operating a motor vehicle with defective brakes. The court suspended \$5 of the fine.

Action against French Brant of Wolwin, Mass., for allegedly stopping his car in the middle of the street and causing an accident, was continued by Police Judge Burke N. Carson.

Offenders charged with improper passing, defective brakes, intoxication and failure to stop at an arterial highway also drew penalties yesterday.

TODAY'S WEATHER GUIDE

FAIR, COOLER

IOWA — Fair today and tomorrow; some cooler in northwest portion.

DIAL

2 3 4 5

HAWKEYE CAB

HOT HEAT

Lampert's

All Heat Coal

Dial 2103

Send them to the

PARIS

Cleaners

3138

FLAT TIRE?

CALL

LINDER

Tire Service

INSURE AND BE SURE

BUT BE SURE YOU INSURE WITH

Wilkinson Agency

Jefferson Hotel Bldg. — Dial 5134

Yesterday's

High 64

Low 34

Police To Give Benefit Dance December 6

Beranek Announces Two Bands To Play For Public Party

Patrolman Herb Beranek, chairman of the Iowa City Police association's benefit dance to be held at the community building Dec. 6, last night announced that Patrolmen Harland Sprinkle, B. A. Hauber, Art Schnobelen, Joe Dolezal and Chief Frank Burns will comprise the committee in charge of the evening's festivities.

Beranek also announced that advance publicity in the form of window posters will be released this week and that tickets for the dance will go on sale immediately. Tickets can be purchased from any patrolman or by calling the police station. Tickets ordered over the phone will be delivered to any place within the city limits, Beranek said. The admission charge will be \$1 a couple.

Music for the "young and old" will be furnished by Earl Harrington and his Avalon orchestra and by Lindy and his Bohemian band.

Kiwanis Club Sees Movies

Mid-Summer Snow Pictured in Luncheon

A snow storm in mid-summer was one of the things Lee Cochran of the extension division ran across when he traveled to the National University Extension association convention in California. Cochran showed the colored movies he made of the trip to Kiwanis club members at their weekly luncheon meeting in Jefferson hotel yesterday noon.

The off-season storm occurred in the Big Horn mountains in Wyoming, and Cochran had pictures to prove it. He also showed scenes from the Golden Gate exposition.

Competitive Examinations Announced For Four Civil Service Positions

Open competitive examinations for four positions were announced yesterday by the United States civil service commission with applications to be on file in the commission's office in Washington, D. C., not later than Dec. 11.

Positions include orthopedic mechanic, \$2,000 a year, veterans administration. Specialties under this position are brace maker, shoemaker and leatherworker and limbmaker. The applicants must be from 25 to 50 years old.

Junior engineer, \$2,000 a year (all branches of engineering). Requirement for this position is a four year professional engineering course at a recognized engineering college. Applicants must not be more than 35 years old.

Associate textile engineer, \$3,200 a year, and assistant textile engineer, \$2,600 a year, agricultural marketing service, department of agriculture. The work for these positions includes the development of apparatus for experimental use in connection with cotton fibers and textiles.

A four year college course and engineering experience are required, although certain postgraduate study may be substituted for the experience. Associate grade applicants must not be more than 45 years old and assistant grade applicants must not be more than 40 years old.

Information may be obtained from the local post office.

U. S. Civil Service Announces Position Open to Drillers

The United States civil service commission has announced an open competitive examination for the position of pneumatic driller at the United States navy yard in Philadelphia, Pa., at a salary of from 72 to 84 cents an hour.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the civil service office at the local postoffice.

Eleanor Holm Weds NEW YORK (AP)—Eleanor Holm, former Olympic backstroke swimming champion, and producer Billy Rose were married late yesterday by state supreme court Justice Ferdinand Pecora. The ceremony was performed in the justice's chambers just after he had ended his day's work on the bench. Ben Bernie, the comedian, was best man, and Mrs. Bernie the matron of honor.

Among the First



Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock, who among the first Iowa Citizens to respond to the annual Roll Call. Nurses will be stationed in each bank Monday to enroll new members.

Snow Cruiser Reaches Boston; Byrd Ready To Sail to Antarctic

Snowmobile Delays Departure of Polar Pioneering Venture

BOSTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Polar pioneers, who may become Uncle Sam's first Antarctic colonists, bunked aboard a modern Mayflower tonight, ready to sail at dawn for the Little America that Admiral Byrd believes might provide a base for a new and "safer" air trail between the United States and Australia.

The sailing of the North Star, lead-off ship in the government's first Antarctic venture in 100 years, was delayed today by the necessity of lashing a 27-ton snow cruiser on the vessel's fore deck.

The big snowmobile, which encountered a series of mishaps on its jaunt from Chicago to Boston, was eased onto the forward deck of the North Star this morning by Dr. Thomas Poulter, of Mount Pleasant, Iowa, designer of the juggernaut. On the dock, excited sled dogs barked and yelped.

The giant Penguin 1 lay protruding over port and starboard rails, and seamen made its heavy chain lashings secure.

The farewells of friends, the send-off speeches, the posing for newsreels—all these were finished today, as the great wooden motorship completed the loading of a cargo ranging from army tanks to paper clips, and from sled dogs to phonograph records.

Proceeding by a week its expedition sister ship, the old Barkentine Bear, the North Star will head for the outer harbor to make adjustments to her compass and radio direction finder before moving south on the first leg of a 12,000-mile voyage to the bay of Whales.

Annual Bazaar, Dinner Planned By St. Mary's

St. Mary's congregation will sponsor its annual Christmas bazaar Dec. 6 in the school auditorium.

A display of fancy and useful articles, a sale of refreshments, games and other entertainment is planned. A turkey dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m.

The bazaar is sponsored by the various organizations of the church. The public is invited to attend.

Bill Houck Stars As 'Puck'

City High Presents Shakespeare Classic 'A Midsummer Night's Dream'

By MARY JEANNE STALEY
Shrieking, laughing, leaping and cavorting about the stage, little Bill Houck, in the role of Puck, stole scene after scene and won the hearts of the capacity audience that turned out last night to see Iowa City high school students present "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

The 16 year old senior gave an excellent portrayal of Shakespeare's immortal little fairy. Dean Williams was a worthy Lysander. His stage bearing, fine voice and general acting ability marked him as one of the cast's best. Demetrius, played by Vernon Bothell, and Oberon, portrayed by Jim O'Brien, gave fine performances. But it was the burlesque of the players that added the humor to the production.

Bottom, the weaver, acted by Bob Swisher, vied with Puck for acting honors. His nonchalant manners and generally funny actions kept the show moving quickly.

Moose Lodge Will Celebrate Building Plans

Tallman Announces 25-Year Program To End With Dinner

Plans for a jubilee celebration and a turkey dinner for a thousand Moose lodge members as a culmination to a 25-year building program, which has ended with the completion of the new Moose lodge hall, were announced yesterday by Frank Tallman, publicity chairman for the Iowa City chapter of the L.O.O.M.

"The dinner, consisting mainly of 50 turkeys, is scheduled to start tonight promptly at 6 o'clock, and because of the large number expected to attend there will be a second serving an hour later," Tallman said.

After the banquet a dance will be held in the new hall, and cards and games will be played in the third floor club rooms, according to plans.

"Because there will be no speakers at the dinner, no one will be honored during this affair, but in connection with the 25 years of continuous building which the lodge has been carrying on, I cannot help mentioning the name of the man who has been president of our building association during the past 15 years, Earl W. Kurtz," Tallman emphasized.

Kurtz is the owner of the Athens press and has been a member of the building association of the Moose lodge ever since its beginning 20 years ago, Tallman said.

Battey Service To Be Today

Funeral service for Mrs. Minnie Scott Kniffen Battey, 70, 333 S. Lucas street, who died Saturday night at her home, will be held at 10 o'clock this morning at the Presbyterian church. The Rev. Ilion T. Jones will officiate. The body is at Beckman's.

Judge Gaffney Takes Objections Into Advisement

Science Will Aid Business

Judge James P. Gaffney late yesterday afternoon took under advisement objections filed in district court to the final trustee's report of the affairs of the Iowa Drug Company, owned by Mrs. Alice Goza.

Ben S. Summerwill was named defendant in the hearing as the trustee who made the final report. Objections were brought by Mrs. Goza and her daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Andrews, Cedar Rapids.

Attorneys for the plaintiff were Carl F. Jordan and Glenn C. McCarty. D. C. Nolan was attorney for the defense.

Reporters Try For Statement

Roosevelt Evades Queries About His Re-Election Plans

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—For weeks, Washington reporters have racked their brains for a question on the third term which President Roosevelt would answer. They tried again today, and again had no luck.

A correspondent called attention to the recent announcement that Vice President Garner's name would be placed before the coming democratic convention, and with elaborate artlessness inquired: "Does that change your plans in any way, Mr. President?"

The answer was that the reporter should not be so subtle. Mr. Roosevelt's renomination, meanwhile, was predicted by Gov. John E. Miles of New Mexico.

Miles, a democrat, said at Santa Fe that New Mexico would join a movement to draft Mr. Roosevelt at the next convention, and he added that he was confident the president would be the party's candidate in 1940.

Miles would not express his personal opinion on the merits of the third term issue.

Science Will Aid Business

Prof. Davies Says Scientific Theory To Stabilize Credit

DES MOINES, Nov. 14 (AP)—A belief that an application of scientific principles to business eventually will serve to stabilize our business civilization was expressed here today by Prof. George R. Davies of the University of Iowa faculty.

"Science has controlled nature," he told members of the Des Moines Retail Credit association. "In future times, we hope, people will look back on the spectacle of expanding business followed by great depressions and wonder how such things ever could have happened."

Professor Davies spoke of the progress of the frontiers—frontiers of invention and economic opportunity, as well as geographic. "Time was when mechanics and independent middle-class workers turned out the inventions that revolutionized industry. Now the developments are coming through the laboratories operated by the corporations," he said.

Professor Davies said the training of young people in schools maintained by the corporations themselves was an encouraging sign of better days.

Oil Companies Indicted by U.S. For Conspiracy

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 (AP)—A special federal grand jury today indicted more than two score major and minor oil companies on charges of conspiring to control the price of retail gasoline in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act.

The indictments were returned after several months' investigation in which federal prosecutors sought to determine the reason for the "remarkable stability" shown in gasoline prices for the past several years.

10 WAYS TO HAVE A GOOD TIME FOR 5¢

Any one good time for a nickel would be a bargain. But in this week's Post, you get at least ten kinds of entertainment, and a lot of timely information, all for 5 cents!

- 1. FOUR-WAY DRAMA.** The leading story in this week's Post is recommended for (1) football fans, (2) engaged couples, (3) girls smitten with gridiron stars, and (4) fathers who have sons in love with the wrong girl. Read *Yesterday's Heroes*, by a new Post writer, William Brent.
- 2. INFORMATION PIECE.** Are you annoyed by people who know "all about the war"? You can silence them by revealing the important secret clause in the Rome-Berlin axis agreement. You'll find it in Demaree Bess' article, *Mussolini Prepares for War*. A radio dispatch from Geneva.
- 3. FUN WITH OUR FOUR-FOOTED PALS.** Note to Wives: When you see papa polishing his shotgun, quick—get him Vereen Bell's yarn, *Brag Dog*, to read! He'll end by wanting to own a bird-dog, of course. But you can talk him out of that.
- 4. HIGH JINKS BETWEEN THE LINES.** After the game is over, read Tom Meany's football article, *Dixie Plays for Blood*. Not that the South fights the Civil War all over again, you understand, but what's a kick in the face if the referee isn't looking? Sizzling football stories retold by a sports writer who's watched the stretchers go by!
- 5. THE WOMAN IN THE CASE.** "His wife doesn't know it, but I hear Professor Lorber has been running around with that good-looking school-teacher!" Is there a girl in your neighborhood the men all like and the women all hate? You'll recall her, definitely, when you read the story on page 18 of this week's Post, *But Love the Sinner*, by Eve Bennett.
- 6. PLAY GOLF WITHOUT AGONY.** Ever play with somebody who keeps quoting rules—in his favor? Read Frank Bunce's story, *Fore!*, of the sweet young thing in red shirt and shorts who got even with the club's most formidable player—by being up on rules we bet most golfers haven't even heard of!
- 7. SHARE YOUR PLEASURE** in the Post with others. Tell them how Father Divine produces thousand-dollar bills with the dexterity of a magician, to feed remnants of negro—and white—"angels." You'll learn how when you read Jack Alexander's rollicking article, *All Father's Chillun Got Heavens*—about the half-pint messiah who admits he is God.
- 8. GAME OF LOVE:** (Played by 4). Is an ambitious wife a spur or a knife in the back to the husband starting in business? Here's the bittersweet story of two husbands whose wives raced for "success." Richard Sherman's *Won't You Walk a Little Faster?*
- 9. BE A MAN-ABOUT-TOWN WITHOUT MOVING AN INCH.** You can enjoy a personally conducted tour backstage with the First Lady of the Theatre. Read about the time Helen Hayes first met George M. Cohan; the time she played to cowboys; what happened in her first "grown up" part. (It's in the unique story of her life, by her mother, continued in this week's Post. Third part of eight.)
- 10. FUN IN TAHITI WITH NORDHOFF & HALL.** It may be raining or snowing when you take this week's Post home. What do you care? You'll be *IN TAHITI* having a gay time reading *Out of Gas*, the comic adventures of the Tuttle family. You're in time to catch the second part of this five-part novel, by the authors of those best-sellers, *The Hurricane*, *Mutiny on the Bounty* and *The Dark River*.

ENCORE! Don't miss the editorial on page 22, *A Chance to Go to Work*. And fourteen swell cartoons. And poems (we direct your special attention to one on page 24 entitled *The Agony Column*).

5¢

FIVE
Nov
Sus
By
Extor
In De
He Ca
FED
agents
a night
of
Moines
connectio
tion pi
He als
tion of
the agent
Beckia
main pos
for a "d
was direc
in care o
FBI memo
writing a
manding
voyny of
to his ar
the "dum
der the n
See 1
Meanwh
gan invest
gle. The
ter directe
by Nov. 1
ened Novo
as that m
sister-in-l
Novotry
said, "we
farmer livi
Shueyville,
Last Sep
and his ho
through th
was shot t
The extor
ten to We
administrat
George No
agents said
Novotry
Upon rec
voyny notf
and the ge
the postoff
watch until
Federal
will be arr
fore a Unite
on a charge
extort.
The murd
gated by st
at the tife
an unsubs
bery. Geor
as a well-t
The bodie
til the day
when neigh
why stock
an open ga
farm. Mrs.
her husband
Recon
From evid
the crime, au
murderer ha
in the hous
knocked at
apparentl
sawered the
kvotny was
into the kitch
Novotry a
reach a telep
but died bef
Nothing in
turbed and
that the mur
come frighte
entering the
a pistol was f
building.
Mr. and M
had no child
her 120 - ac
planned to r
son.
500 Ec
Discus
Experi
WASHINGT
Delegates to
the annual
colleges and
today metho
agricultural
the farmer.
After genera
part their insti
in preservin
tom world, ne
from all stat
Hawaii separ
custions.
Dr. F. B. M
iversity of Miss
search work
stations at t
should writ
they might b
farmers as w
suggested th
conducted t
of agricultur
into the probl