

Pictures!

And News of The Hawkeye Invasion of Windy City
(See Page 4)

FIVE CENTS

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939

The Associated Press

Partly Cloudy

IOWA — Fair today except some cloudiness, slightly warmer in west portion. Warmer Monday.

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 233

HAWKS SECOND IN BIG TEN

Nazis Claim Successes In Sea Bombings

Tell of Square Hits On Four Warships In North Sea

BERLIN, Nov. 25 (AP)—Nazi Germany tonight claimed for its bombing planes a signal success against the British navy—square hits on four warships in the North sea.

DNB, the official German news agency, said the attack occurred 560 miles from the German coast. Eluding heavy fire from anti-aircraft guns, DNB said, the German planes returned safely.

The DNB account ended there, giving no additional particulars.

(On a mileage computation as announced by DNB, the attack would have occurred somewhere in the area of the Shetland Islands or the Orkneys. The huge British naval base, Scapa Flow, is located in the Orkneys.)

(The British admiralty acknowledged tonight two bombing attacks on British ships had occurred in the North sea during the afternoon but declared, "no hits were made and there were no casualties," although "many bombs were dropped."

(In the Orkneys residents speculated on whether German planes, reported present in a "large concentration" late today, might have engaged on a mine-sowing mission. A 55-minute air raid warning was sounded at the Orkneys. Before that a German bomber appeared over the Shetlands, for the ninth time in four weeks.)

The high command asserted today a German submarine had sunk "an English U-boat trap," an auxiliary, 7,000-ton warship, and the press recalled with bitter phrases Britain's World War use of such mystery ships.

In it daily communiqué the high command said the "U-boat trap" was camouflaged as a Dutch steamer" and the press, which termed this "particularly detestable," added that she went down "in waters north of England."

(In London nothing was published concerning the German claim and no comment was available. During the World war the British navy used camouflaged ships known as Q-boats in the fight against submarines.)

The press used the occasion to recall the World war snare, which were described as constituting "one of the worst chapters in British barbarity and hypocrisy," and praised the submarine crew which, it said, had escaped "an insidious act."

German press propaganda at the same time hammered away at another point—that neutral shipping must avoid the British Isles.

Germany proposes, in other words, to turn the tables on Britain as compared to 1914 by starving her out rather than let her starve the reich.

One of the most outspoken dailies (*Schlesische Zeitung* of Breslau) declared:

"We are firmly convinced we will succeed in defeating England with her own weapons, reverse the blockade, and aim at us and isolate this pestilential island."

See Wallace's Tour, Talks, As Presidential Bid

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP)—Secretary Wallace will go into the midwest next week for a series of speeches bidding for farm belt support of the administration's agricultural program and, some politicians predict, support for himself for the 1940 democratic presidential nomination.

The new deal's agriculture chief will address a meeting of cotton and wheat farmers at Oklahoma City Friday and before returning to Washington will speak also at Chicago, St. Paul and Des Moines.

Sirens Scream
LONDON, (AP)—Reports of "a large concentration" of aircraft over the Orkney islands late today resulted in general air raid warnings but the all-clear signal sounded 35 minutes later.

Leib Also Wins

While the Hawkeyes played Northwestern to a tie, Karl Leib, chairman of the Iowa board of athletics, won a victory of his own.

Leib's Hedgerow Hilarity won the cocker spaniel novice stake first prize in the dog show at the Chicago coliseum.

Defense Tax F.D.R. Gets Request On Arms Cost

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Nov. 25 (AP)—President Roosevelt received from members of Georgia's delegation in Congress today an initial report and a favorable one on the advisability of imposing a special tax to pay mounting costs of arming the nation for defense.

Although Mr. Roosevelt had said he expected to talk Georgia problems with the legislators, he did not pass up the first opportunity to get some index of congressional opinion on a defense levy.

All Over Except Memories— This Football Year of Iowa's

Avert Strike Of 35,000 Men

Producers Agree To 10 Per Cent Wage Increase for Workers

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 25 (AP)—A strike of 35,000 motion picture technicians which threatened to plunge the nation's theaters into darkness as well as close the studios, was averted today as producers agreed to a 10 per cent wage increase.

A stipulation that the increase will remain effective only until next Feb. 15, when the wage question would be reopened for consideration, was accepted by officers of 24 AFL unions of studio craftsmen.

"On or about Feb. 15, 1940, you will give us an opportunity to show you that the condition of this industry makes a continuance of wage increases impossible, and further to show you that we have taken every possible step within our power to readjust our business so as to make it possible to continue without recalling these wage increases," the producers stipulated.

Should they be able to make such a showing, they specified the unions would surrender the wage increase, to be effective as of last Oct. 10 and affect 23,000 studio employees, together with increases granted 12,000 other craft union members since last Aug. 15.

Otherwise, it was agreed, the wage matter will be submitted to three arbitrators whose decision would be accepted as final by both the producers and the unions.

Announcement of the strike settlement came after officers of the studio unions had met with William Blof, western representative of AFL movie craftsmen, to consider their strategy in view of last night's announcement that a strike call would be issued today.

A statement from the union conference that the producers had "capitulated to all our demands" was followed by announcement of the producers' reservations and later of their acceptance by the craftsmen.

Through the international alliance of theatrical stage employees, with which many of the studio unions are affiliated, the AFL could have called out 40,000 projectionists in 25,000 motion picture theaters in the United States and Canada and rendered approximately 250,000 theater employees idle.

A strike would have thrown out of work 30,000 studio employees, at present engaged in production of 35 pictures, including directors, actors and writers, who have entered a 10-year non-strike agreement with the producers.

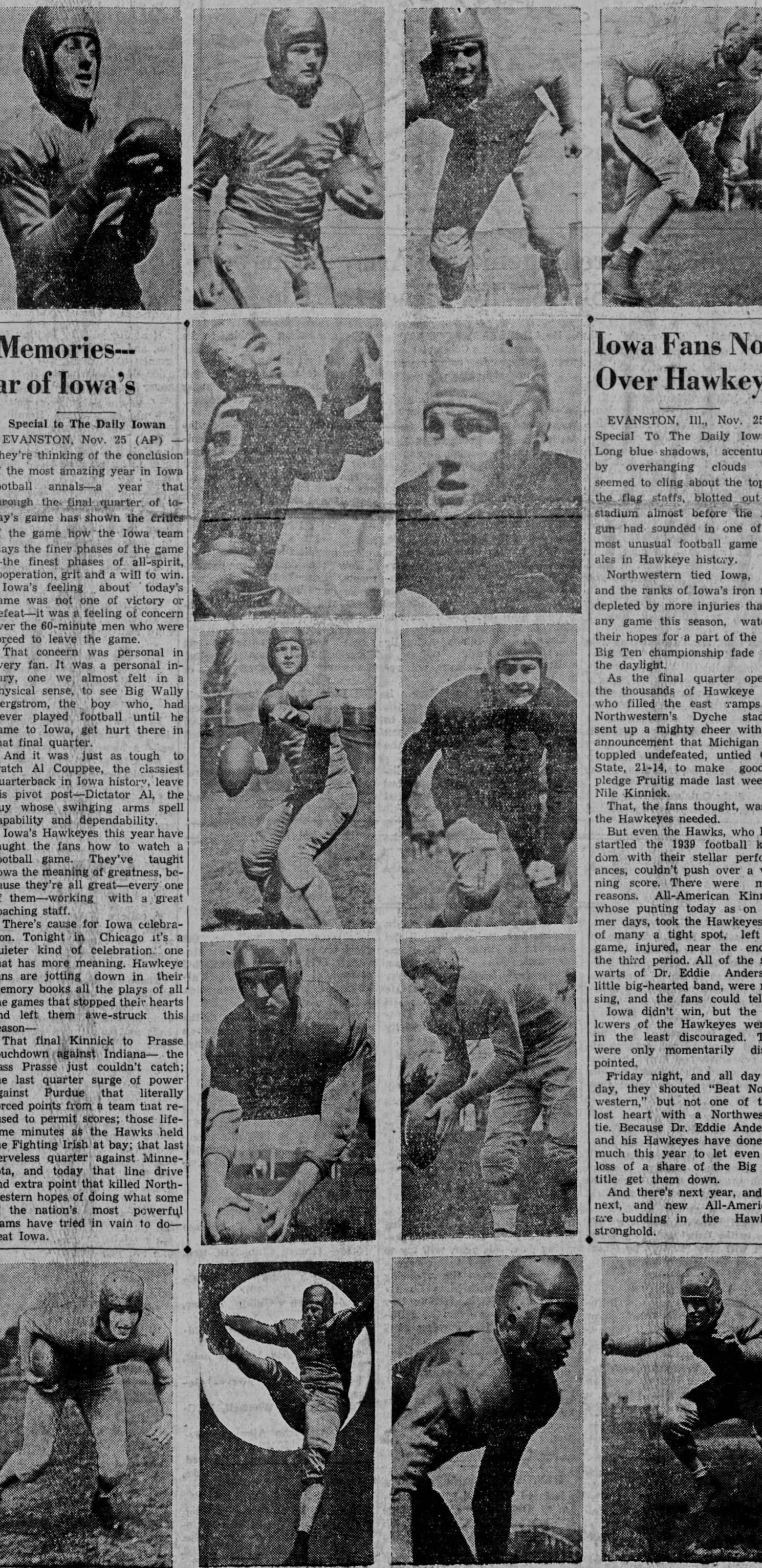
Sirens Scream

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The fine spirit shown by the student body in honoring the team and coaching staff following the Notre Dame and Minnesota victories has been very gratifying. The University administration and Dr. Eddie Anderson hope that all students will cooperate in maintaining the regular class schedule tomorrow, Monday, November 27th.

—PRESIDENT E. A. GILMORE

They're Iowa's Men of Iron



Iowa's Iron Men Gain 7-7 Tie In Bitterly Fought N. U. Battle

50,000 See Injury Riddled Hawkeyes Score in Final Quarter of Game To Deadlock Raging Wildcats

By OSCAR HARGRAVE
Sports Editor of The Daily Iowan

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 25—Special to The Daily Iowan—Iowa's Hawkeyes ended their 1939 gridiron campaign here this afternoon in a blaze of glory by battling a powerful Northwestern eleven to a 7-7 deadlock.

Over 50,000 fans witnessed the struggle, including over 5,000 Iowa fans who followed the "miracle team of the nation" into Dyche stadium for the final game of the season.

Nile Kinnick, a tireless, unquenchable spirit ended his college career as a wounded hero, without part in the score the Hawkeyes smashed across in the final quarter to match that snatched in the first half by the hard driving Wildcats. But, it was another senior who kicked the extra point after Ray Murphy had smashed across the Iowa touchdown.

Buzz Dean's chance and he made it good, as proof that his training had not been wasted.

3 Iron Men

It would be wrong to point to a hero though, for the Hawks out-manned again, and with the thin line of heroes stretched to the breaking point, hung on and clinched themselves second place in the conference. It was an Iowa line, beaten and nearly broken, which held a raging Wildcat attack in what measure it could, pounced on numerous fumbles and stayed by the posts after Wally Bergstrom and Charles Tolleson had been injured. Besides that line the Iowa backfield, minus Kinnick in the last minutes, played a powerful defensive game to make up for the shoulder injury Kinnick had received.

Buzz Dean's chance and he made it good, as proof that his training had not been wasted.

The Hawkeye football team is scheduled to arrive in Iowa City at 9:30 tonight at the Rock Island station.

Iowa Fans Not Discouraged Over Hawkeyes' Failure to Win

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 25—Special to The Daily Iowan—Long blue shadows, accentuated by overhanging clouds that seemed to cling about the tops of the flag staffs, blotted out the stadium almost before the final gun had sounded in one of the most unusual game finishers in Hawkeye history.

Northwestern tied Iowa, 7-7, and the ranks of Iowa's iron men, depleted by more injuries than in any game this season, watched their hopes for a part of the 1939 Big Ten championship fade with the daylight.

As the final quarter opened, the thousands of Hawkeye fans who filled the east stands of Northwestern's Dyche stadium sent up a mighty cheer with the announcement that Michigan had topped undefeated, untied Ohio State, 21-14, to make good a pledge Fruiting made last week to Nile Kinnick.

That the fans thought, was all the Hawkeyes needed.

But even the Hawks, who have started the 1939 football kingdom with their stellar performances, couldn't push over a winning score. There were many reasons. All-American Kinnick, whose punting today as on former days, took the Hawkeyes out of many a tight spot, left the game, injured, near the end of the third period. All of the stalwarts of Dr. Eddie Anderson's little big-hearted band, were missing, and the fans could tell it.

Iowa didn't win, but the followers of the Hawkeyes weren't in the least discouraged. They were only momentarily disappointed.

Friday night, and all day today, they shouted "Beat Northwestern," but not one of them lost heart with a Northwestern tie. Because Dr. Eddie Anderson and his Hawkeyes have done too much this year to let even the loss of a share of the Big Ten title get them down.

And there's next year, and the next, and new All-Americans are budding in the Hawkeye stronghold.

At least 4,000 Held by Police Last Two Years

DES MOINES, Nov. 25 (AP)—At least 4,000 persons have been held "on investigation" by Des Moines police during the last two years, Assistant City Solicitor B. J. Flick, who opened an investigation of police records, estimated yesterday.

Flick termed such arrests "illegal" and said he would have the record of each one traced to discover whether charges were filed against the prisoners, how long they were held and whether they were allowed to summon attorneys of their own choosing.

Clawson Scores
The Wildcats scored the plays before the first half ended. It was Don Clawson, rugged Northwestern fullback who carried it over from the Iowa two, but much of the credit goes to Bill De Correvont, the highly publicized Wildcat sophomore who put the Hawkeyes in the hole with a zooming 75-yard punt and a dazzling run.

After the Hawkeyes had clearly held the advantage through the first quarter, threatened at the start of the second, and failed when Green fumbled on his own three, the Cats had appeared in a bad spot again when Kinnick thundered back for 20 yards to the Wildcat 16 on a punt return. Soon after that De Correvont made his mighty boot. Standing on his own goal line he booted the oval to the Iowa 15 where Kinnick was dragged down.

Wildcats Start March

On third down Kinnick booted to De Correvont on the Wildcat 40 and young Bill, a speed white shirted figure, went down the sideline 23 yards to the Iowa 39. That put Iowa back on its heels and after a couple of punt exchanges later, the Cats began their march on the Iowa 44.

A pass to Clawson from Hahenstein behind the line of scrimmage sent the Wildcat fullback through for nearly a first down. Clawson picked up the difference, and when the Hawkeyes braced, Hahenstein kicked out on the Iowa one yard stripe.

Northwestern 7; Iowa 0

Kinnick's kick went out on the four for a first down on the four. Hahenstein took it to the two in a pair of smashes and Clawson drove over for the touchdown, with Contreas adding the extra point to give the Cats a 7-0 lead. The half ended with the kickoff.

Northwestern started a drive at the start of the second half, but stopped when Red Frye intercepted a pass in midfield. The Iowa drive stopped when Kinnick was thrown for a 23 yard loss. After the Hawkeyes kicked, the Wildcats drove to the Iowa 10 before the Hawkeyes took the ball. Kinnick kicked to midfield and Hahenstein fumbled and Dick Evans recovered in midfield.

This drive also played out after Kinnick's pass to Evans took Iowa deep into Northwestern territory.

(See HAWKEYES, Page 3)

More Snow, Rain

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., (AP)—Winter's first snow mantled mountain tops over much of this state today. Weather forecasts call for more snow and rain.

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939

Men
Of
Iowa

NOT BECAUSE they won six out of eight games, not because they've packed the Iowa stadium for home games, not because they've changed the tempo of Iowa football. None of these are the reasons.

Simply because they've shown themselves as capable of the best in human qualities do we hail the Iowa football players. Iowa can never hope to see a football squad with more sportsmanship, more fighting spirit, more real courage and stamina.

There are those who say Iowa got the breaks. That may be. It is probably more true that Iowa took advantage of the breaks she got.

As evidenced by an editorial on the student demonstrations following the Notre Dame and Minnesota games which appeared in one of our state papers, the feeling that Iowa students and alumni have toward the Iowa team is not understood. Outsiders imagine it is just because we are "egotistical" here about Iowa being "one of the nation's top teams" or that we are compensating this year for the lean years.

That is not true. The feeling we have toward Kinnick, Prasse, Enich and the rest of the squad is prompted by what they have demonstrated in character, proving themselves not physical hulks smashing other teams, but well-rounded men, the type that Iowa calls with proper pride, "Men of Iowa."

It is because they have these qualities and because Eddie Anderson and his staff have inspired them that Iowa has exceeded the highest expectations of fans in this season of victories.

Czechs Find
Demonstrations
All in Vain

LAST Oct. 28 was the 21st anniversary of the founding of the Czech-Slovakian republic. On that date a large body of Czech students staged a demonstration to show its enmity toward the Nazi protectorate government. Since that day there had been many small riots instigated by these students, but the Nazi officials had taken no drastic measures.

Last week, however, Hitler evidently decided it was time to take more forceful action. Early on the morning of November 17, trucks filled with men in uniform rolled into Prague. Soon there were 10,000 members of the dread Elite Guard in the city. A few hours later 2,000 students had been arrested. Further developments resulted in the execution of nine student "leaders" and the issuance of an order to close all Czech colleges for the next three years.

Persons who are in a position to know say that these continual student riots were exactly what the higher Czech patriot leaders did not want. They refused to sanction any of the student demonstrations because they realized how ineffective such efforts would be. The leaders were aware that the well organized Nazi machine would crush any feeble resistance made by a few handfuls of students.

Evidently their admonitions were not heeded. Certainly the unfortunate consequences of last week exemplified the worst fears the patriot leaders may have had.

It is probable that the shutting down of the colleges and the death of the nine students will convince all loyal Czechs of the futility of street demonstrations. Blood has been shed, but for what purpose? On the other hand the closing of the colleges is a blow to the Czech cause. These institutions were at least a sort of camouflage behind the scenes.

which men could come together to carry on activities not necessarily of an intellectual design. Apparently now young Czech patriots have no valid reason for holding a group meeting.

In the meantime, however, Germany is at war. From an economic standpoint the odds definitely favor the Allied powers. If it becomes apparent that Germany is fighting a losing battle certain stories which have been told of internal anti-Nazi movements may come to life. At any rate Nazi Germany is not in an enviable position today and in her weakness the Czech patriots will find their strength. In her collapse they may find their nation reborn.

A Thanksgiving
Feather In
Our Cap

IT HAS BEEN quite a few years since "Honest Abe" Lincoln made famous the words, "Four score and seven years ago . . ." And it also has been a long time since Americans first observed Thanksgiving. But it hasn't been long since the last blood was shed for freedom in Europe. People on the Continent were fighting yesterday, today, and will continue to fight tomorrow—and for what? Peace.

It was for that same peace that our Lincoln-eulogized forefathers came to this land. It was to get away from oppression that they battled the elements, subdued the Indians, drove out foreign invaders. They settled here, established a government, built towns and roads, and tilled the soil.

They set aside one day out of each year to commemorate and give thanks to their Creator for the success of their bold venture. Those same hardy men established the turkey as the Thanksgiving fowl. Little did they realize the striking parallel that bird of peace and provender would make with the war bonnet and empty meal pail of Europe.

Where today the fine, stout feathers of our bird of gratitude wave in the wind that blows through the barnyard of America, awaiting the thanksgiving sacrifice, the European festive board has been cleared of its fatted pig, and in its stead lie maps of combat strategy. After the axe has struck and the turkey has been (Iowa variety of "Before Roosevelt" Thanksgiving) prepared for the table, those feathers will be wafted away in the autumn breeze; harmlessly they'll float and settle—a small tribute to the American "sacrificial lamb."

But in Europe, those hateful maps, with their lines of colored tacks and flags that mark the progress of the struggle, don't blow away. They stand by ominously at the silent records of how successful the men with thin hats have been in killing each other. We sacrifice a bird. They sacrifice themselves.

There the colonial built a church and school, the Continental belligerent builds a fortification and digs a trench. While they fight, we give thanks for peace. When they celebrate a hollow military victory, we celebrate a resounding, lasting peace.

Encouragement
Is
Satisfying

THERE is always encouragement when one reads that another new group has been honored by election to Phi Beta Kappa.

Not that being elected is such an advantage, although it may be. No, that's not what's meant. The encouragement is satisfying from the standpoint that there are still students on the campus who think that what they learn while here is more important than what little corner they have filled or what name they have made for themselves.

In such a distorted world, countries full of fear, poverty and distress, we need students who are fully aware of what is going on. Although Phi Beta Kappa may not fill this niche, if anyone does, members of this honorary scholastic organization will probably be among the group.

Yes, to have students among the masses in the world of today, is a pleasant, a satisfying and an encouraging feeling.

With Christmas hardly more than a month away, now is the time for thrifty young men to pick that quarrel with their best girls.

Next year is leap year and Junior is already worried about that. He's afraid the extra day will not be a Saturday, but a school day.

If a pretty girl's face is her fortune, as they say, then the way some cover theirs under cosmetics it amounts to buried treasure.

And the man at the next desk says it won't be such a bad war, after all, if pretzels replace hardtack.

Mussolini's Strengthening of Army Means
He Wants His Share When Peace Is Made

Democratic ("democratic" with a little "d"; not partisan Democracy, but the kind of world democracy that opposes totalitarianism, like Nazi-ism, communism and fascism)—democratic diplomacy in Washington is decidedly interested in what Il Duce Mussolini is up to in Italy. He's strengthening his army, but not, he says, with a view to Italian participation in the war of today. Instead, he explains, he's doing it to make sure that his country gets what he thinks it's entitled to when peace is made. It's quite well known what he does think it's entitled to—Corsica, a good bit of French North Africa, maybe dominance over the British in Egypt and certainly control of the Balkans, regardless of Russia's claims.

But what are his chances of getting what he wants?

Democratic (little "d") observers give Benito credit for being a far abler statesman than Der Fuehrer Hitler. They don't like him, but they don't assess him as being what Winston Churchill called Hitler—"a maniac."

Now, has he got something up his sleeve? And, if he has, will it work?

Italy Outclassed Now

With Germany solidly behind that's more than skin deep.

By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

him, of course, Adolf had Benito heavily outclassed as to military potency. Before the war started, France had him outclassed, too—not to mention France and Britain combined.

However, there are numerous rumors that Herr Hitler is up against plenty of discontent at home. We hear them here in the United States. Il Duce may know more about their reliability than he may reckon that, if there's a prolonged war, Germany will revolute and become temporarily inconsequential, and that the allies will be so completely tuckered out that even they will hesitate to challenge an Italian grab.

The United States naturally won't be concerned.

Russia, in the Balkans, will remain to be offset.

Yet the minute that Russia is involved in a European conflict, though with so minor a power as Italy, the best guess is that Japan will jump on the Soviets in the Orient.

The Japs and Stalin have talked—mutual anti-aggression, but nobody takes it for granted that that's more than skin deep.

Benito didn't operate on a wholesale basis; he has been a retailer.

He's kept his country semi-civilized.

It's an Italian gamble, to be sure.

Still, it isn't such a bad bet.

It implies a complete betrayal of the Rome-Berlin axis, but who cares for a little act of treason, that, these times!

American diplomacy isn't violently worried as to these possibilities. Its calculation is that Italy never will become a major power. It won't greatly affect us, anyway. But it may bother democratic Europe materially.

A federal Europe, like our federation of states, is the pacifistic idea.

The question is:

How are democratic governments, like Britain's, France's, Holland's, Belgium's, Switzerland's and the Scandinavians, going to federate with the totalitarians?

The democracies might get along with Il Duce Mussolini.

Never with Der Fuehrer Hitler or Comrade Stalin.

Il Duce resorted to castor oil, but he didn't kill anybody, except a man or two who had proved troublesome. He never resorted to wholesale purges.

Benito didn't operate on a retail basis; he has been a retailer.

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Perhaps the only thing I have to fear is fear, but I'm afraid.

Next June I face reality along with 300,000 other B.A.'s from 4,000 colleges and universities.

Next June I'll be looking for a job, and 700,000 college men and women are looking now. Some 300,000 of us who are 16-24 have never worked at all, and next year they will balance the budget.

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Wolverines Upset Buckeyes in Thriller 21-14

Scores for Hawkeyes



Big Ray Murphy kept Iowa from receiving a set-back at the hands of Northwestern's Wildcats yesterday afternoon, when he plunged over from the 1-yard line at the start of the final quarter to help the Hawks garner a 7-7 tie.

FINAL BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	T	Pct.	P	OP
Ohio State	5	1	0	.833	156	40
IOWA	4	1	1	.800	82	85
Purdue	2	1	2	.667	30	30
Michigan	3	2	0	.600	146	57
Northwestern	3	2	1	.600	47	37
Illinois	3	3	0	.500	75	48
Indiana	2	3	0	.400	56	69
Minnesota	2	3	1	.400	92	76
Cicago	0	3	0	.000	0	192
Wisconsin	0	5	0	.000	33	83

Boilermakers Nose Out Indiana In Old Oaken Bucket Game, 7-6

Hursh Keeps Fans Wide-Eyed With Passing Attack

By HAROLD HARRISON

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 25 (AP)—The Boilermakers of old Purdue used a lone scoring opportunity today to nose out Indiana, 7 to 6, in their annual old oaken bucket football battle, but it was Indiana that put on the hair-raising finish which left the 23,000 fans in hysterics at the finish.

Purdue was leading, 7 to 0, at the start of the final quarter. Hursh Hal Hursh passed Indiana to a touchdown from his own 26-yard line. Eddie Herbert's kick was the extra point went wide.

Then came the game's high explosives.

After an exchange of kicks Indiana started at its 33. Six times Hursh passed the ball. Three were complete and one was ruled good because of interference. That put the ball on the 19. A five-yard penalty for too many times out set Indiana back to its 24 with 40 seconds remaining and fourth down coming up. Hursh tried for a field goal from his 34 but the drop-kick was wide and Indiana's chances for victory were blasted.

Purdue's touchdown came in the third period when the Boilermakers staged a drive from the opening kick-off that carried them across from their 36. Lou Brock took the ball over on an end sweep and Fred Montague kicked the point that eventually meant the ball game. That was Purdue's only scoring threat.

Hawkeyes--

(Continued from Page 1)

but Mike Enich recovered McGurn's fumble on the Wildcat 22. Murphy drove to the 11 for a first down in two plays. Apparently stopped, the Hawkeyes made a first down on passes from Dean to Coupee on the six and Prasse on the 1. From here Murphy smashed over and Dean added the extra point.

After that it was a case of the injury riddled Hawks battling desperately against the powerful Wildcats, who smashed to the Iowa one yard marker before they were stopped. The game ended in almost total darkness, with the Wildcats driving up to nearly midfield.

Statistics

IOWA	N
First downs	7
Yards by rushing	12
Forward passes at m'd	14
For'd passes complete	5
Yards by for'd passes	54
Yards lost at'd passes	32
Passes intercepted	2
Yards by runback pas's	18
Punting av. from scrim	34.2
Total yards kicks ret'd	59
Op'n'ts fumbles recovered	4
Yards lost by penalties	30
Includes punts and kickoffs	55

Daily Iowan

SPORTS

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1939

PAGE THREE

Trojans Defeat Irish 20-12 To Continue Unbeaten Pace

Missouri Cops Big Six Title

Slingin' Paul Paces Tigers To 20-0 Win Over Kansas Eleven

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
LAWRENCE, Kan., Nov. 25 (AP)—A Kansas kick-right to the seat of a Missouri player's pants—goaded the Tigers on to a 20-0 triumph over the Jayhawkers today and gave M.U. its first Big Six conference football title.

The game was a scoreless deadlock midway in the second period when Jack Turner, brawny tackle, attempted to put Bud Orf off the field. Orf was prone at the time and the play in which Clarence Hydron was carrying the ball already had been stopped by the referee.

Turner was ejected and Kansas was penalized half the distance to its own goal. The ball was placed on the Kansas 34 and four plays later Ronald King spun around his own left end for 18 yards and the touchdown that really decided the ball game.

Paul Christman lost stature as a passer in the contest with only three completions that meant a total gain of 11 yards. As a ball carrier, however, he was superb, plunking 23 times for a net gain of 127 yards.

In the second half the Tigers added two more touchdowns, Christman plunking over from the two yard stripe after the Missourians had marched 53 yards in 42 plays. Myron Counsil, who picked up much of the yardage on his plunking, broke loose for 45 yards set up the final counter.

The play stopped on the Kansas 8. Three plays later Wager passed to Bud Orf.

King's touchdown was the first scored on Kansas sod for a decade and started the Tigers off to their second victory here in 20 years. The total was Missouri's greatest margin of victory in the 48-year-old K.U.-M.U. rivalry.

With a record of seven triumphs and one defeat, the school's officials immediately began attuning Red Frye the center post was handed "magnificently," to use Kinnick's own words. Kinnick, meanwhile, who turned in a great performance until forced from the game, was under the doctor's care. A brace was being strapped over a separated shoulder almost as a decoration received for honorable service. It was an all-American at the end of his college career.

Kinnick, whose string of straight full-time games ended at six, praised the squad, told Red Frye the center post was handled "magnificently," to use Kinnick's own words. Kinnick, meanwhile, who turned in a great performance until forced from the game, was under the doctor's care. A brace was being strapped over a separated shoulder almost as a decoration received for honorable service. It was an all-American at the end of his college career.

Yale Upsets Harvard

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—A fighting Yale football team took advantage of a series of Harvard errors yesterday to gain an upset 20-7 victory over the Crimson before 52,000 spectators in Harvard stadium.

Hawkeye Tackle Injured



The surprise member on Iowa's gridiron machine this year who developed into one of the famed "Iron Men," is Wallace Bergstrom, sophomore tackle. Bergstrom, who had never played football until he came out for practice last spring, has very capably filled the shoes of Jim Walker, whom he replaced at left tackle when the latter was injured in the Michigan game. Wally was forced out of the Northwestern tilt yesterday with an injury early in the third quarter and was replaced by Walker.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Big Ten

IOWA 7; Northwestern 7

Michigan 21; Ohio State 14

Minnesota 23; Wisconsin 6

Purdue 7; Indiana 6

Illinois 46; Chicago 0

Big Six

Nebraska 13; Oklahoma 7

Missouri 20; Kansas 0

Boston Col. 38; Kansas State 7

Missouri Valley

Tulsa 14; Drake 6

Oklahoma Ags 20; Creighton 9

W. B. Tech 5; E. Hangnail

School of Beauty Culture 4

U.S.C. 20; Notre Dame 12

Michigan State 18; Temple 7

Wittenberg 14; Oberlin 0

St. Benedict 33; Southwestern

(Kan.) 13

Canyon Techs 35; S. Dak. State 7

East

Duquesne 22; Carnegie Tech 7

Yale 20; Harvard 7

Penn State 10; Pittsburgh 0

Cornell 26; Penn 0

Princeton 28; Navy 0

Villanova 7; Manhattan 0

George Wash. 7; Bucknell 6

Far-West

Millsaps 2; Memphis Tech 0

Sam Houston Techs 14; Stephen

Austin Techs 0

Abilene Christian 26; McMurry 0

New Mexico 7; Arizona 6

U.C.L.A. 13; Oregon State 13

California 32; Stanford 14

Brigham-Young 7; Wyoming 7

Ohio Unable To Maintain Early Lead

Harmon Puts Spark In Michigan Passing And Running Attacks

By FRITZ HOWELL

ANN ARBOR, Nov. 25 (AP)—Ohio State university won the Western conference football championship today in much the same manner that Max Schmeling won the world's heavyweight title — flat on its back.

Michigan's wily Wolverines wrecked the Buckeye hopes of a "clean" conference season by spotting Ohio two first-period touchdowns and then roaring back to win by 21 to 14, the second time this year that Ohio State surrendered a two-touchdown edge. Cornell came from behind earlier in the campaign to hand the Buckeyes their only previous loss.

Harmon Standout

Tom Harmon, Michigan's mighty halfback, stood head and shoulders above the rest of the field, his passing and running constituting a one man victory parade—but Buckeye mistakes cost Ohio State the laurels. Twice the alert Wolverines turned Ohio fumbles into touch-downs.

Ohio State started like a power-house, ramming across two touchdowns in the first 10 minutes, both on passes by Don Scott, quarterback, after intercepted aerials had started the Bucks go-ahead.

Bucks Score First

Ohio dipped deep into its bag of tricks to score the first, guard Vic Marino lining up at an end and then taking Scott's five-yard heave in the end zone. Three minutes later Scott passed 17 yards to end Frank Clair for the second marker, Clair taking it in scoring territory.

Scott booted both extra points, and that ended Ohio. Early in the second session Harmon and end Joe Rogers connected on a 49-yard aerial gain to the Buckeye six, and on the second play Harmon flipped a touchdown pass to quarterback Forest Evashevski.

The 'Old 83'

In the third period guard Ralph Fritz snatched Scott's fumble on the Ohio 35, and Harmon followed with a pass to Rogers on the 16. Then Michigan pulled "old 83" out of the sack, and Harmon, after a bit of backfield "dipsy doo," skirted his right end for the touchdown that evened the count, Harmon kicking both extra points.

Scott took the next kick-off on his ten and raced to the 29, from where halfback Jimmy Strausbaugh went off tackle for the third and got nine more in the fourth inning a safety or a blocked Badger punt.

Wisconsin never seriously threatened after the first period and Minnesota dominated play so strongly that they were in scoring position a good part of the time, blowing five touchdown chances and giving up the ball three times within the Wisconsin five yard line. They were stopped twice, additionally once on the Badgers 11 and 12.

Van Every again was Minnesota's big man in the backfield, setting up two touchdowns with his powerhouse running and intercepting two passes besides booting one punt dead on the Wisconsin eight.

Begin Winning Drive

The game clinching touchdown came with 50 seconds to play, and was a personal as well as an artistic triumph for Coach Fritz Crisler of the Wolverines. Michigan started its march on its own 33, where Westfall recovered Strausbaugh's fumble. Harmon's runs, and his passes to Ed Kazan and Evashevski, put the ball on the Ohio six, but the Bucks pushed them back to the 24 in three plays.

Then Crisler sent Bob Ingalls, a sophomore center, in at the quarterback spot with instructions. The Wolverines lined up in placekick formation with halfback Fred Trosko holding the ball, and Harmon in kicking position. Harmon faked the kick and ran ahead as Trosko picked up the pigskin and raced behind for 24 yards into the end zone. Harmon booted the perfectly useless extra point.

Iowa's Kinnick Candidate For Heisman Trophy

Nile Kinnick, Iowa's outstanding halfback who has already gained recognition on two all-American teams, is in the running for the most outstanding football award in the nation—the Heisman Memorial trophy.

That break was a tonic to the Irish. From their 20 to 14, they marched to the 35. A five yard USC penalty brought it to the 40, where Benny Sheridan began his ride to save the Irish honor.

He did carry the invaders to the Irish one yard line, but there his own fumble ruined the bid as Harry Stevenson recovered in the end zone for a touchdown. Bob Jones placekicked for the extra point.

That was the scoring, but the final moments a frantic Irish running and passing attack had carried to the very shadow of the USC goal before halted by the final gun.

Offense Continues

The Irish continued their offensive in the third period. They couldn't burrow through that white wall, but they could go around it and over it, so they set burly Bob Saggau and touch Harry Stevenson and blond little Bennie Sheridan to work.

Saggau was the mainspring in one drive which carried to the USC 14 from the Trojan 30, where Lanskell's partly blocked punt had gone outside, and in the waning minutes Sheridan passed the Irish to the Trojan six after John

Walker.

TRY OUR

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Europe's War Affects Society

Capital Hostesses Seek Cook-Books For New Dishes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 (AP) — Europe's war is creating some tense society situations this season, and capital hostesses are scurrying to their congressional cook-books to avoid blackout of cordiality.

Not that they are doing a lot of cooking in their hotel apartments. But the book contains, aside from the exotic "favorite dishes" of ambassadors and other celebrities, a lot of advice on the correct rules of procedure in official Washington society.

The book is published by a club of congressmen's wives. It even advises the newcomer how to pick her teeth at the table during a state dinner—if she must—"unostentatiously, behind the napkin."

With diplomats scowling at each other across the shirt fronts, the hostess must be more careful than ever to avoid an international "incident."

The book settles such touchy problems, for instance, as whether the minister from Montebello rates precedence over a supreme court justice from Porto Bello; and how many cards and of what suit madame should send, if any, on returning the call of the wife of the second naval attaché from the Sienian embassy.

Neutrality must be preserved, although no specific recipe for that purpose is listed among the international jams and jellies.

By holding the cook book in one hand and the latest war news in the other, the hostess can by imagining all the horrible possibilities, eliminate from her party everything that might be construed as leading up to a dangerous conversational "incident."

Obviously, among European diplomats the hostess would avoid mention of Danzig. In fact, if she had a head-cold, she would not even say "dancing." Somebody might misunderstand and think she was trying to start something?

And, cold or no cold, she would eliminate from her vocabulary such dangerous words as "corridor," "pamphlet," "lightning," or, if she had been to the Wagnerian opera, even the slightest reference to Siegfried.

For the situation is acute on the social front, as the war bulletins say. So acute, indeed, that when the recipe says "separate two eggs," the hostess must now consider the lurking possibility her cake might lead to words ending with "separate two diplomats." Since such an incident would simply ruin a social soiree, she may even consider the conversational hazard of serving caviar-Russian caviar.

Reporter Tells (Inside Story) Of J. P. Morgan

NEW YORK, Nov. 25 (AP) — A reporter who lived with the late J. Pierpont Morgan when Morgan was at the height of his power — but never wrote a line about it — today told "the inside story" of the famous banker's life.

To average American of his time (he died in 1913, at 76) Morgan was a rich, grasping, money lender who used his money to ruin those who crossed him, multiply his own fortune through stock manipulations, and cheat the United States government.

To this one reporter who knew him intimately, Herbert L. Satler, Morgan was a generous, honest, god-fearing businessman who gambled little if at all in stocks, loaned money on faith, risked everything he had to save his government from collapse without making a cent of profit, and owed his position in the world less to his money than to his reputation for square dealing.

(Iowan Photos by John Mueller) Flown to Iowa City by United Airlines

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during the game in the second picture. Al Couppee (30), Mike Enich (33) and Ham Snider (52) are trotting over to the sprawled players to make certain of the recovery. Bill Green is hit on the line of scrimmage by Dick Grete, Northwestern end, in the third picture. Floyd Dean is circling wide for a lateral but the Purple forwards kept Green from throwing the ball. The lower photographs were taken while the Iowa band went through its formations

during the half. The Scottish Highlanders can be seen in the background.

Columbia, Colgate Tie

CHICAGO, (AP) — Closing their lustreless football campaigns in an indecisive fashion, the Columbia Lions and the Colgate's Red Raiders played a 0-0 tie yesterday for a chilled crowd of 20,000.

Industrialist Dies
CHICAGO, (AP) — James Simpson, a Scottish-born clerk who won the affection of Marshall Field and became one of the nation's most powerful figures in merchandising and industry, died today at the age of 65.

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Year's Second Student Forum Speakers To Discuss Problem Of University Self Government

Margaret Cutler Will
Direct Discussion In
Auditorium Tuesday

The second of this year's student forums, sponsored by an all-university committee, will consider the problem of "Student Government at Iowa" on Tuesday at 7:30 in the chemistry auditorium, Merle Miller, forum chairman, announced last night.

A group of student and faculty speakers will lead the discussion, directed by Margaret Cutler, chairman of Tuesday's meeting.

Sponsoring organization of Tuesday night's discussion meeting are Currier Hall association, Hillel foundation, Iowa Student's league, Eastlawn council, Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A., Youth Committee Against War, and the UWA council.

Dorothy Mae Powell

The committee in charge is headed by Dorothy Mae Powell, A1 of Iowa City, and includes James Fox, editor of The Daily Iowan; James McConnell, president of the Iowa Student league of the ASU; Miss Cutler of the University Women's association; Patricia Sleezer, Ruth Subotnik, John Evans, president of the Interfraternity council, and Mr. Miller.

Speakers will be announced Tuesday morning.

For almost a year a group of University of Iowa students have been working on the possibilities of student government at S.U.I. as well as the effects of self-governing bodies of students on other campuses. It was found that the University of Iowa is the only Big Ten university without any student governing body.

The question will be discussed from the angle of "Why Student Government?" "How Would It Work?" and "What Has Been Done on Other Campuses?"

The first all-student forum this year was on the subject of "The Student and 1940" with Joseph Lash, national executive secretary of the American Student union, as the main speaker, as well as Jack Sessions of the Youth Committee Against War.

This year's forum series is a continuation of last year's meetings and is designed to acquaint undergraduates with vital problems, national, international and local.

Tuesday night's meeting is expected to be the most important of the series.

TODAY'S WEATHER GUIDE

PARTLY CLOUDY

10W.—Fair today except some cloudiness, slightly warmer in extreme west portion; generally fair and somewhat warmer tomorrow.

DIAL

2345

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 . . . 42

Low . . . 39

YESTERDAY'S HIGH

LOW

42

39

YESTERDAY'S HIGH

LOW

Iowa Fifth District Nurses Will Meet Here

Mercy Hospital Group
To Serve as Hostess
For Meeting Tuesday

Mercy hospital nurses will be hostesses to the fifth district of registered nurses Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union. There will be a regular business meeting, election of officers and a tea.

The district included all registered nurses from the counties of Benton, Iowa, Johnson, Jones, Linn, Poweshiek, Cedar and Tama.

Mrs. Everdine Krebs is chairman of the committee in charge. Assisting her are Marie Mahoney, Mrs. Frank Rock, Regina Vogel, Jeanette Pugh and Jessie Boring.

Cosmopolitan Club
Will Have Social,
Program Tonight

The Cosmopolitan club will meet this evening for a program and social hour at 5:30 at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Claude J. Lapp, 426 Bayard street.

All members and friends of the club are urged to attend the meeting, to be in charge of Martha Lemaire, G of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Dzung Shu Wei, G of China.

A group will leave the lobby of Iowa Union at 5 o'clock.

**Y.W.C.A. Cabinet
Meets Tomorrow**

The freshman cabinet and freshman officers of the Y.W.C.A. will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Y.M.C.A. conference room of Iowa Union.

Dorothy Smith, A1 of Iowa City, president of the new freshman Y.W.C.A. organization, will have charge of the meeting.

**Theta Rho Girls
To Plan for Trip**

Plans for a trip to Cedar Rapids Dec. 12 will be made at the meeting of Theta Rho girls at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the I.O.O.F. halls. The chapter has been invited to put on degree work for the Betsy Ross club, No. 2, of Cedar Rapids, and there will be drill practice during the meeting.

Mrs. Leland Parker, a recent bride, will be honored at a shower by the chapter after the meeting.

**Professor Ford To Lead Discussion
At Meeting of A.A.U.W. Tuesday**

Prof. Merle Ford of the university home economics department will lead the discussion at the first meeting of the American social studies group of the Association of University Women to be held in the home of the chairman, Mrs. Alexander C. Kern, 415 S. Summit, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

Professor Ford's subject will be "Consumer Problems," a matter regarded so important by the national organization that recently a federal agency to give the consumer adequate and accurate price information in the present period of rising prices was urged upon President Roosevelt in a letter from Dr. Kathryn McHale, general director of the A.A.U.W.

Speaking in behalf of an organization of university-trained women throughout the nation who have made a study of consumer problems for the past six years, Dr. McHale said, "It is very important at this time to have coordination and some degree of consolidation of consumer services in the federal government. We suggest that a consumer agency be set up as a separate entity or as a bureau in some department where it could be thoroughly representative of the consumer interest.

Mrs. Williams To Be Reviewer For Book Club

"Autobiography with Letters" by William Lyon Phelps will be reviewed by Mrs. C. S. Williams at a meeting of the literature department of the Iowa City Woman's club Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. in the clubrooms of the community building.

**Nazi Refugee
To Play Over
WSUI Tuesday**

Gunter Meyer, a pianist now living at the West Branch Scattergood hostel, will be featured on Tuesday evening's Evening Musicale over station WSUI from 7:45 until 8.

Mr. Meyer, a German refugee, has made a special study of Mozart and will feature Mozart's music on his program.

The program includes "Saarbrunde in G Minor" by Bach, Mozart's "Minuet," written at the age of five, a second "Minuet," written at the age of 14 years, and "Variations of a Minuet" by Dupront.

All members and friends of the club are urged to attend the meeting, to be in charge of Martha Lemaire, G of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Dzung Shu Wei, G of China.

A group will leave the lobby of Iowa Union at 5 o'clock.

**Chapel Program
Will Broadcast
Church Celebration**

The University Morning Chapel, broadcast over WSUI every morning at 8, will be concerned with the centennial celebration of the local First Methodist Episcopal church during the coming week.

On Monday, Ruth Gallaher of the state historical society will speak on the Church and the Frontier. Tuesday and Wednesday mornings Dr. Earl E. Harmer, director of the school of fine arts, will speak on "Early Church Music," and on Friday morning Miss Gallaher will speak again.

To Preach at Mission

The Rev. Donald Hayne, advisor to Catholic students on the campus, will preach a mission at the Holy Family Catholic church at Davenport. The mission extends from today through next Sunday.

Y.W.C.A. Board Meets

The Y.W.C.A. advisory board will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Y.W.C.A. conference room of Iowa Union. Mrs. Emory W. Lane, chairman of the board, will have charge of the meeting.

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The consumers' council of the department of agriculture has rendered invaluable service to consumers. However, this agency is necessarily subject to certain limitations in representing consumers since the interests of the farmer must come first in the formulation of the department's policies.

In the present period of rising prices it is imperative that consumers should be able to secure from the government basic price information, including all available facts explaining price increases. On this question of objective price analysis, we have not been able to secure adequate or satisfactory material. It is the considered opinion of many in our organization that the consumers' council might well be transferred and used as the nucleus of a new consumer agency.

"There is no interest which is more fundamental than that of consumers. Yet this interest is inadequately represented in government organization and policy. As an organization, we request you to use your authority and influence to establish a federal agency which may represent the consumer point of view in government councils and may distribute to consumers needed information."

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK by R. J. Scott

DO YOU KNOW
YOUR DOGS?

HIS LEGS ARE SHORT
AND HIS HAIR IS LONG, SO HIS
TEMPER IS SHORT FOR HAIR.
GETS IN HIS EYES -
ANSWER BELOW

“ETH” NEED NO LONGER BE
WIRED IN HARD RUBBER—
NEW PLASTIC CHEMICALS
FORM STRONGER FORMS
WITH NO-FADING
COLORS, AND PRACTICALLY
NO ABSORPTION OF
MOISTURE

ALL CHILDREN OF MANUS,
ADMIRALTY ISLANDS,
ARE TAUGHT TO SWIM
ALMOST BEFORE THEY ARE
ABLE TO WALK!

POPEYE



'Drums Along The Mohawk' Opens Wednesday at Strand

Colbert, Henry Fonda Star in Technicolor Historical Epic

Of all the possible ways there are of presenting action for the public's entertainment, the screen has proved time and again its unrivaled power in this field. Reading about action always left the actual picture of excitement to the reader's own imagination, while action on the stage is limited by space, props and scope.

But on the screen the scope is limitless. Skillful photography has produced amazing scenes so vivid in their realism that audiences have thrilled to the marrow. Yet never has the action of battle been filmed so realistically and excitingly as in Darryl F. Zanuck's production of "Drums Along the Mohawk." Filmed in technicolor by Bert Glennon, the cameraman of "Stagecoach," under the direction of John Ford, the 20th Century-Fox picture presents a new high in action, one that will be long remembered by all who see it.

'Nurse Cavell' Now at Varsity

Picture Depicts Martyrdom of Nurse In Time of War

The martyrdom of the renowned and patriotic war-time nurse who suffered the penalty of death for smuggling convalescent soldiers out of the combat zone, is the basis of "Nurse Edith Cavell," starring Anna Neagle.

The distinguished English star has a notable part as the altruistic British nurse, who, aside from ministering to soldiers of all nationalities during the occupation of Belgium by the Germans, helped hundreds of wounded fugitives to escape to Holland.

Based on actual events in the life of the great humanitarian, the

MARXAMANIA



Marx Brothers
Those mad buffoons, the Marx Bros., are in town again and the lid's off for mad, merry laugh entertainment. In "Marx Bros. at the Circus" Groucho, Chico and Harpo become involved with a lady who walks upside down, among a few other incredible phenomena, and the laughs roll long and loud from the first reel to the final fadeout. The cast includes KENNY BAKER. The picture is now playing at the Englert Theatre with last times MONDAY.

The Movie Guide

Iowa City Theaters Feature These Attractions

ENGLERT THEATER

- NOW PLAYING, ENDS TOMORROW: Marx Brothers in "At The Circus" with Kenny Baker. Added: Floyd Gibbons Thriller, "Three Minute Fuse"; cartoon, "Bars and Stripes Forever"; late news.

- STARTING TUESDAY: "Eternally Yours" with Loretta Young, David Niven, Hugh Herbert, Billie Burke, Zasu Pitts. Added: latest issue "March of Time"; cartoon, "The Pointer"; late news.

- PASTIME THEATER

- NOW SHOWING: Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band" with Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche. Companion feature: "Time Out for Murder" with Gloria Stuart and Michael Whalen.

- STARTS THURSDAY: "Thin Ice," a gay, romantic musical with Sonja Henie and Tyrone Power.

STRAND THEATER

- NOW SHOWING: Richard Greene, Roland Young, Richard Dix, Brenda Joyce, Gladys George in "Here I Am A Stranger." Also: movies of Iowa-Minnesota game.

- STARTS WEDNESDAY: Claudette Colbert and Henry Fonda in "Drums Along The Mohawk" in technicolor.

- COMING SOON: Deanna Durbin in "First Love"; Tyrone Power in "Daytime Wife."

IOWA THEATER

- TODAY THROUGH WEDNESDAY: "The Gracie Allen Murder Case" with Gracie Allen, Warren Williams. Co-hit: "Romance in the Redwoods" with Jean Parker, Charles Bickford.

- THURSDAY THROUGH SATURDAY: "Little Orphan Annie" with Ann Gillis, Robert Kent, June Travis. Co-hit: "Frontiersman" with Bill Boyd.

VARSITY THEATER

- NOW SHOWING, ENDS TUESDAY: Anna Neagle in "Nurse Edith Cavell" with Edna May Oliver and May Robson. Also: "No Place To Go" with Gloria Dickson and Dennis Morgan.

- STARTS WEDNESDAY: Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye in "\$1,000 A Touchdown" and William Boyd in "Range War."

dramatic story traces the activities of Edith Cavell from the time she headed a nursing home in Brussels, through the first year of the World War when she alternated her hospital work with the dangerous mission of smuggling Allied soldiers across the Dutch border, up to the fatal trial during which an enemy military court found her guilty.

Edna May Oliver, May Robson and Zasu Pitts are seen as Cavell's close accomplices, while the cast of 40 supporting players also includes George Sanders, Sophie Stewart, H. B. Warner and Robert Coote.

No Place To Go Is Co-Feature

"NO PLACE TO GO," the co-feature, stars Dennis Morgan, Gloria Dickson and Fred Stone and is based on the successful stage play "Minnick" which was written by the brilliant team of Edna Ferber and George S. Kaufman.

As adapted sympathetically for the screen by Lee Katz, Lawrence Kimble and Fred Nibley Jr., it is a homely tale of the eternal problem of the relations between parents and children who have reached maturity.

This problem, in its simplest terms, is embraced usually in the question of whether parents should live with their married children. In "No Place To Go" the chief protagonists are Stone as the old father, Morgan as his son and Miss Dickson as the latter's wife.

Zadok Dumbkopt thinks the reason the big fight hasn't started in real earnest is because both sides must be counting to 10.

THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE University of Iowa, City, Iowa Announces:

THE WHITE STEED

An Engrossing Irish Comedy
by
Paul Vincent Carroll
"a darlin' play"

December 5, 6, 7 and 8

Matinee, 2 p.m., Saturday, December 9

Get tickets at:
Whitstone's Drug No. 1
Williams Iowa Supply
Campus Supplies
8-A Schaeffer Hall
Phone Ext. 246

\$1.00
or Season Coupon

Attractions of The Week at Iowa City Theaters

"Jawie" Brown and "Moutha" Raye



The two funniest mouths in movies are teamed for the first time in Paramount's uproarious football film, "\$1,000 a Touchdown," coming next Wednesday to the Varsity Theatre. Joe E. Brown and Martha Raye run a university. He's a football coach, she's the Dean of Men. And between the two they turn it into a nut college.



Richard Dix, Brenda Joyce and Richard Greene in "Here I Am A Stranger" at the STRAND NOW.

'Alexander's Ragtime Band' Brings Berlin Tunes to Town



Alexander's Ragtime Band

An American cavalcade of love and melody, and stirring events. Irving Berlin's "Alexander's Ragtime Band," 20th Cen-



Van Dine Tale Field Day For Gracie Allen

It took a yarn by S. S. Van

Dine to provide Gracie Allen with a field day of fun and thrills, and that's just what she comes through with in S. S. Van Dine's "The Gracie Allen Murder Case" which has its local premiere today at the Iowa theater. With Warren William, Ellen Drew, Kent Taylor and Judith Barrett featured along with Gracie, the film has everything to please the moviegoer—drama, mystery, thrills, comedy, and even a new song sung by Gracie Allen.

This is easily the best of the late Van Dine yarns to have been brought to the screen, for it injects the antics of Gracie into the usual suave sleuthing of the great Philo Vance. Nothing has ever stopped the great detective.

No crime has been too much for him. But Gracie, in her own adile-headed way comes nearer than anybody ever has. And that makes for amusing and thrilling entertainment, for just when the clue is in hand, Gracie runs off with it!

Outstanding comedy highlights are Harpo's strong man scenes, Groucho enticing the stolen wallet from the Upside-Down Girl's bosom by dancing the rumba with her on the ceiling. The dead is accomplished successfully, but in a series of up-roaring episodes that challenge description.

A streamlined circus, novel in its design, serves as the background for the Marxian monkeyshines, with a modernistic midway, a menagerie that pictures scores of caged animals in their native habitats and the varied back-scene activities of a huge circus thrown in for good measure.

The picture, although the Marxes corner most of the footage with their comedy pranks, carries a weighty cast that includes

Three Marx Brothers Make Merry In 'At The Circus' Now at Englert

Kenny Baker, Florence Rice, Nat Pendleton, Margaret Dumont, Reginald Gardner and a very promising young midget actor, Jerry Marenghi.

Chico, as roustabout, and Harpo, as assistant strong man, in the story, engage Groucho, "Legal Eagle," to save Baker from losing his half of the circus to a group of conspirators—the strong man, the midget and the Upside-Down Girl who walks on the ceiling. The dead is accomplished successfully, but in a series of up-roaring episodes that challenge description.

Outstanding comedy highlights are Harpo's strong man scenes, Groucho enticing the stolen wallet from the Upside-Down Girl's bosom by dancing the rumba with her on the ceiling, and the wild

chase of all participants on the flying trapezes at the top of the big tent.

Jean Parker Stars In Iowa Feature

A love as untamed as the wilderness that gave it birth! A dra-

mmer smashing with the fury of forests afire! Jack London's savage story of love and hate blazing against the awesome backdrop of Nature's mightiest miracles!

Columbia's "Romance of the Redwoods," adapted to the screen from a Jack London story, opens today at the Iowa theater with Charles Bickford and Jean Parker featured.

After the play opens a great deal of philosophy follows from the lips of Canon Lavelle, ending only when providence finally steps in to rectify the errors that the old Canon foresaw from the vibrant and sudden change among his parishioners.

In general "The White Steed"

Field training work for Company G, 136th medical regiment of the national guard, will begin today continuing through the next six Sundays.

National guard regiments could choose to take the special training for consecutive week ends or for seven days in a row, as Troop I, 13th cavalry, will do, also beginning today.

Heads of the local national guard companies are Capt. A. Shannon Fourt of the medical regiment and Capt. Elmer Hay, of the cavalry regiment, who announced the training plans of their respective units.

Find Woman's Body

ST. PAUL, (AP)—The body of a woman identified by police as Mrs. Lois Tate, 48, St. Paul, was recovered from the Mississippi river yesterday. She was the wife of Dean John T. Tate, of the University of Minnesota.

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