



Works of Cassill, Anderson Compose First Student Art Exhibit

By STAFF WRITER

Today for the first time in the art department throughout the month of December.

Grant Wood said of the project, "It's a fine thing for the school and it is especially good for the painters to see their work on a wall—they can see how it carries. And they can listen to

the comments," he added.

Kaimon Friar, graduate student in English, will discuss the exhibition in a gallery talk next Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Vernon Cassill, only 20 years old and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, extends his versatility not only to art but to writing as well.

He has received his B. A. degree, and is now working on his master's degree in English. For his master's thesis he is writing a

"American Prefaces." He is now on the editorial staff of American Prefaces.

Born in Cedar Falls, he has lived in several small Iowa towns.

His short story, "To the Clear Mountain," was printed in "Parchment," the College Quill club magazine, and reprinted in State Teacher's college at Cedar Falls during his freshman year.

During the summer he toured the country "via the thumb." So did Anderson. Both frequently use bums and criminals as subjects for their pictures. Cassill has worked in Colorado, California and on an Iowa farm and from these experiences comes much of his subject matter.

Donald Anderson is 23, married, and a senior in the art department. Except for his sophomore year at the College of Idaho he has attended the University of Iowa.

"Brassman," a lithograph by Anderson, won second prize in (See ARTISTS, Page 7)

Hawks Win

Iowa Cagers Down Carleton In Opener, 24-21
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STALIN RECOGNIZES 'RED' FINLAND

Fotorelief Shows Where New War Rages



This Central Press fotorelief map graphically shows attack on Finland by Russian armed forces of air, land and sea. Helsinki

Hull Defends Reciprocity In Oil Trade

Urges Consideration Of 'Broader Aspects' Of Trade Programs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Secretary Hull, replying to protests against lowering the tax on some petroleum imports, contended tonight that reciprocal trade treaties had benefitted the domestic oil industry and asked that no single question be considered apart from the "broader aspects" of the whole trade program.

Hull's statement was made in a letter to Governor Payne Ratner of Kansas, who had urged reconsideration of concessions this country granted on petroleum and fuel oil taxes in its trade agreement with Venezuela.

"There can be no doubt that a vigorous foreign trade contributes considerably to our national prosperity," Hull wrote. "By means of mutually profitable trade agreements involving reciprocal adjustments of excessive trade restrictions, the trade agreements program is helping to restore and expand our formerly prosperous foreign trade."

"In this way, the program is doing much, both directly and indirectly, to promote the prosperity of the entire country and to enhance the demand at home and abroad for American products."

The reciprocal trade act expires next June, and some legislators have announced they will fight its reenactment.

In a telegram, Ratner had contended that the concession on Venezuelan oils would be detrimental to the domestic petroleum industry, especially in Kansas.

Under the agreement, the United States cut from one-half to one-fourth a cent a gallon the tax on imports of crude petroleum and fuel oils.

ONCE IS ENOUGH!

THIS YEAR MOM AND POP ARE OUT!

SNOW HILL, Md., Dec. 2 (AP)—Nine-year-old "Bobby" asked a Snow Hill columnist to relay his Christmas desires to Santa Claus — because, he wrote, he did not want his parents dealt in this time.

Last year, the Pocomoke City youngster explained, his father told a department store Santa that "Bobby" wanted an electric train, "BB" rifle, and games. His mother said he wished a bicycle and roller skates. But:

"Daddy still plays with the train, shoots the rifle, and plays the games with neighbors. And mother uses the roller skates to reduce, she says, and rides the bicycle to town to shop and visit the folks."

Rev. R. Raines To Be Speaker Here Tonight

Former Iowan Will Discuss 'Salt, Light, And Leaven' at Vespers

The Rev. Richard C. Raines, pastor of the Hennepin avenue Methodist church, Minneapolis, Minn., will be the guest speaker at the third university vespers service this evening at 8 o'clock in Macbride auditorium.

Speaking on "Salt, Light and Leaven," the Rev. Mr. Raines is the principal speaker on a program which includes also a string quartet, selections from "The Messiah" sung by Prof. Herald Stark of the music department, and an invocation by the Rev. Edwin E. Voigt of the local Methodist church.

For the past nine years pastor of the Minneapolis church, Dr. Raines has frequently filled his church for two successive services on Sunday mornings, Prof. M. Willard Lampe, chairman of the senate board on vespers, said.

A native of Independence, Dr. Raines received his M.A. degree from Cornell college in 1920 and a D.D. from the same school in 1931. He received an S.T.B. from Boston university in 1924 and a D.D. from the University of Maine in 1930. He also studied at Oxford university in 1924-25.

Besides the Hennepin Avenue pastorate, Dr. Raines has served as pastor in Newton, Mass.; Scituate, Mass., and Providence, R.I.

A contributor to several church publications, he has had one of his sermons published in "Great Sermons by Young Preachers," a volume printed in 1930.

This evening's meeting will not be broadcast, Professor Lampe, director of the school of religion, has announced. No tickets are required for admission.

Business Pace For '39 Best In 10 Years

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—United States business entered the home stretch of its 1939 race this week with some of its competitors pushing a little faster, a few losing a bit of ground and the general pace the best in ten years.

A small advance was registered for industry, still working away at the flood of orders which rolled in during September and October, and retail trade made the gain usual for this time of the year. Wholesaling lulled.

On the whole, judged by the various indicators, there was a leveling off in the wartime enthusiasm to buy ahead, but enough work was in sight to keep wheels rolling well into 1940, with a consequent fairly steady employment rate and ability to buy finished goods.

New Finnish Official Voices Determination

But Western World's 'Invaluable Sympathy' Not Enough, He Says

HELSINKI, Dec. 3 (Sunday) (AP via Radio)—Vaino Tanner, Finland's new foreign minister, declared today that the "independence and integrity" of the Finnish nation "cannot be destroyed by our eastern neighbor."

The Finnish official spoke by radio to the United States.

When "arms begin to speak," a foreign minister has little to say," he asserted at the beginning.

He spoke of the breakdown of negotiations between Finland and Russia, and declared the "news of the Soviet union had resorted to the use of force . . . brought bitter disappointment . . . shared by the entire nation."

"We ask only that we are allowed to live our own life in peace. Finland wishes to carry out works of peace."

He expressed the hope that Finland and Russia once more could carry on relations in peace.

"Anyone who believes the Finnish can be brought by the threats of force to make concessions that would mean the loss of liberty is mistaken," he asserted.

He termed "the struggle we are engaged in" a "symbolic struggle on behalf of human justice."

To the "western world" he addressed this appeal: "We cannot bring ourselves to believe the civilized western world will not withdraw in south on Karelian isthmus to Mannerheim line for firm stand; say Russian forces driven out of entire Petsamo district in Arctic."

Fascists Cheer Finnish Cause, Denounce Reds

ROME, Dec. 2 (AP)—Uniformed fascists demonstrated against Russia before the Soviet embassy, cheer before Finnish legation.

STOCKHOLM—Sweden strengthens preparedness measures government official says will strive to maintain her neutrality.

PARIS—France decrees gradual release of fathers to reduce armed forces, aid country's internal economy.

WASHINGTON—Roosevelt places Russia under administration's "moral embargo" against nations which bomb civilians.

Olympic Games Problem

BRUSSELS—Count Baldet Latour, president of international Olympic committee, yesterday said that if Helsinki is unable to hold the 1940 events, will be cancelled.

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rupted by police, underscored the sympathy for Finland expressed by the fascist press since the Soviet invasion of the little republic.

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**Hope For
The Future
Of Opera**

WITH THE radio presentation yesterday afternoon of Richard Wagner's "Die Meistersinger," the Metropolitan opera association and NBC launched another season of broadcasts directly from the stage of the world famous Metropolitan opera.

Whatever hope there may be for the future of opera in America is integrally linked with the broadcasts which have become so increasingly popular these last years. It was not so long ago that opera was the toy of the rich, accessible only to those who had means and who lived in large cities. But that is now a thing of the past. Opera is available for every person in America who desires it, and at no expense to him except the energy required to turn a dial and find the station.

It is the hope of the Metropolitan opera association to make opera an integral part of America's cultural life. This is a worthy ambition and one which one hopes will succeed. No longer are we to be dependent upon a few arias sung on records by a few beloved artists for our understanding of the great music dramas. Now entire operas, sung by the world's greatest singers, are available. If opera, which its advocates claim must be repeatedly heard in order to be understood, is to live certainly these broadcastings should prove their contention.

Perhaps it will be the radio which will preserve opera as an art form.

**'Why Did
I Take
That Course?'**

NOW THAT more than half of the first semester has floated by, some students, their faces bewildered, are asking the question they should have asked themselves last September, "Why should I take THIS course?" The answers, if any, are usually vague and inconclusive.

One can take a course because of the popularity of the instructor, because Mary or Fred is taking it, because the grading scheme is low, because the course itself is a "pipe," or because it comes at a convenient hour. Many a professor would turn red if he knew why students had enrolled in his class. A shameful number of students do sign for classes for one or more of the reasons listed above.

There are, of course, a number of legitimate reasons for selecting a certain course. Mental discipline is one, although decidedly in the minority. There are a number of courses in any university curriculum which will, in the world of experience outside the academic wall, play little or no active part. But they are of such a nature that the mind is trained in logical, organic thinking. The actual facts gained by the course will soon disappear, but the mental habits acquired will linger long and be of invaluable worth. The trouble is that students are not interested in training themselves to think—at least too few are interested.

The selection of a course to fill in a gap in knowledge is, naturally, a commendable one. Selection of such a course usually comes after the student knows what it is he is pursuing, knows where the gap is, and knows what will fill it.

Perhaps the most important factor in determining the selection of a course, the most important factor for the undergraduate, is whether or not that which he will learn from it is "for keeps."

The question should be asked,

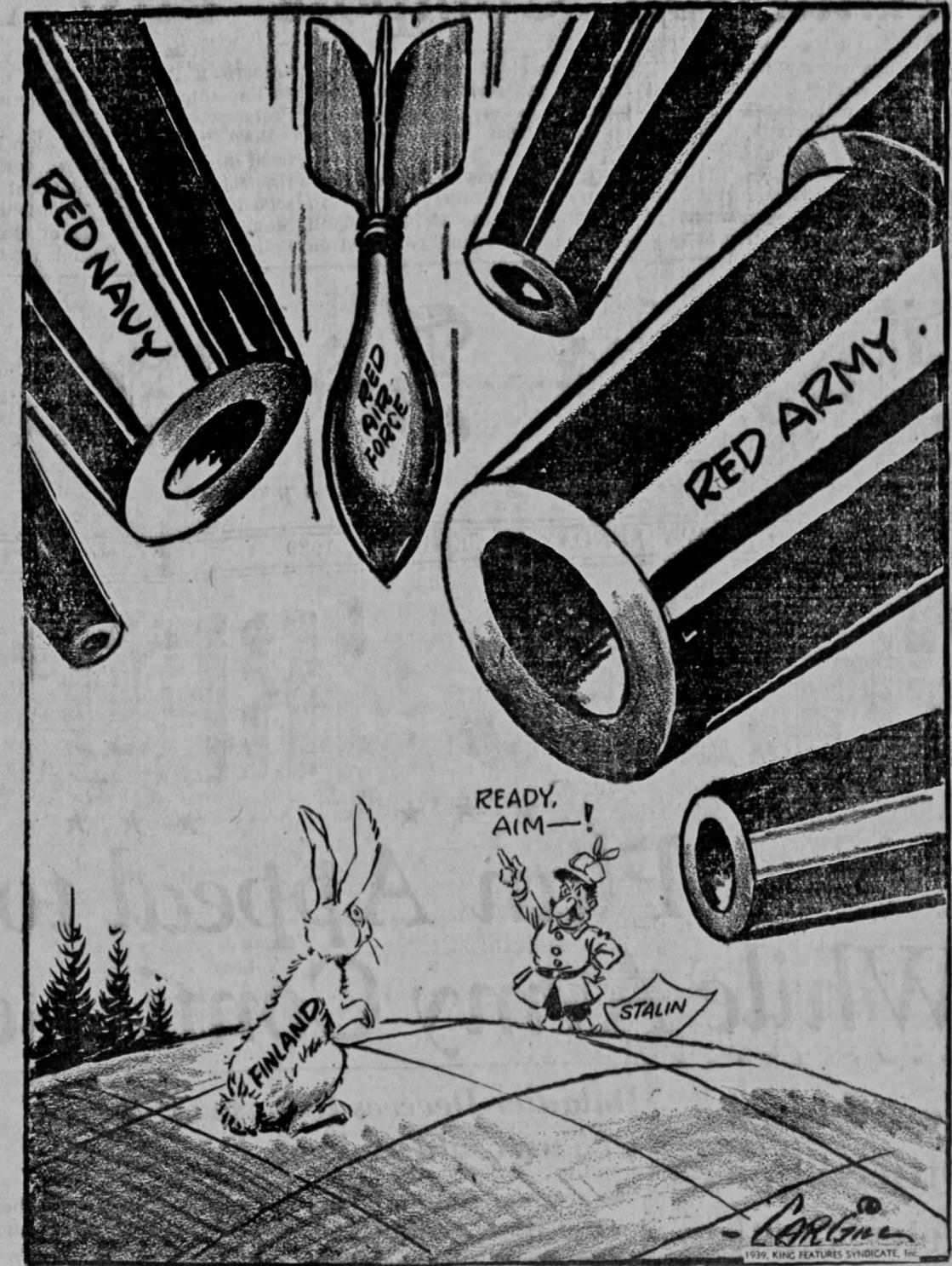
"What will it profit me?" The answer is not to be found in terms of earning power, not in terms of grade points, not in terms of number of facts. The answer is to be found in terms of what it will do for one's powers of thinking, of what it will do to increase one's ability to live with his fellowmen, how it will enable him to contribute to the advancement of man. These, it may seem to some who pride themselves on their practicality, are too idealistic, for an undergraduate to be expected to consider; perhaps so, but if ideals are not sown early they will not root later.

Man is neither completely individual or completely social, he is a mixture of both. That which he acquires at a university ought to contribute not only to his ability to earn a living but also his ability to live. It is often the attitude of mind in which a course of study is selected which determines the worth to be gleaned from it. A student should never forget that while he must learn for himself he has a solemn duty, as a man, to learn for others also.

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THE SPORTSMAN**Straw Polls Indicate Dewey Is G. O. P.'s Choice, But Stewart Doesn't Think Capital Is Favorable**

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In all the straw polls I've seen to date Thomas E. Dewey has

been the public's favorite for the republican presidential nomination in 1940, and Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg has trailed him. In turn, other "possibilities" have trailed Vandenberg, in varying orders of precedence.

This may be the correct verdict, as to the rank-and-file of G. O. P. voters.

However, it isn't the conclusion that I'd draw from talks with numbers of professional politicians in Washington, where they assemble representatively from every corner of the country.

These gentry unquestionably give a plurality in favor of Vandenberg, with Dewey not even in second place on the list. Their second choice seems to be Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

Taft, by the way, doesn't like straw polls. He says they ought to be investigated, intimating that he suspects they're doctored. May be he'd feel differently about it if they put him at the top of the scroll. They don't, though, so perhaps he's prejudiced. No complaints are heard from Tom Dewey.

Glamorous, All Right
The experts' objection to Dewey is that he hasn't had any national experience. They admit that he's glamorous, just as Paul V. Mc-

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By CHARLES P. STEWART
Central Press Columnist

well enough known throughout the country yet.

Senator Charles S. McNary, republican leader in the upper chamber on Capitol Hill, is talked about but says he isn't an aspirant. No doubt the Oregonian would surrender if drafted, but he probably won't be.

Governor John W. Bricker of Ohio is referred to, but Senator Taft (same state) offsets him.

Pennsylvania republicans are

supporting Governor Arthur H.

James but if hasn't taken very

well yet. His geography's all to

the good, and maybe he is, too,

but he hasn't registered this year.

Now and then Alf M. Landon comes to be hinted at for another try.

So is Herbert Hoover.

But they're not considered seriously.

Senator Bridges?

Senator Styles Bridges of New

Hampshire is waging a really

energetic campaign.

It's rather pathetic.

He stands no more chance of

getting that nomination than I

do—and I'm not a republican, or

democrat. Yet he has an organiza-

tion. He issues "releases." He's

got a committee. He's a darned

giant more active than other aspi-

riants who really are "possibili-

ties." He must be spending a lot

of money. He's a political curios-

ity.

Perhaps in perverting that in-

stinct the Dies committee is it

itself "un-American." . . . Per-

haps, more accurately, Mrs. Roosevelt had it when she said

after a session at the committee

hearing, "It was noisy, but I

didn't learn anything new."

Frankly, I'm not worried about

Dies or Communism or Fritz

Kuhn or Buddhism at the moment.

. . . More fundamental questions

trouble my mind this morning.

Such as last Monday's report

by the American Youth Com-

mission . . . You could hardly

call it "subversive." . . . Owen

D. Young, president of General

Electric, is chairman. . . .

That group of sturdy business-

men is concerned with the fact

that although nearly as many peo-

ple are working today as in 1929,

3,500,000 youngsters — aged 16-

24—are out of work. . . .

About 1,750,000 more have part-

time jobs. . . .

Or such as the newly an-

nounced survey of the National

Resources committee . . . A

third of the families in America

have a yearly income averaging

\$471, it reports. . . . A second

third average \$1,076. . . .

The conservative Brookings in-

sitution reports we need \$1,500 a

year per family for the "decencies

of life" . . . About \$800 more than

two-thirds of the people in the

United States have, it appears.

Maybe a story will illustrate

my point . . . It's close to home.

It concerns a kid who was grad-

uated with the class of '35, State

University of Iowa . . . He had a

Phi Beta Kappa key and a

wagon hitched to the stars. . . .

Everyone said he had nothing to

worry about . . . He was home

that summer before I came to

Iowa City, scared, although he'd

not admit it, resting up, he'd tell

you . . . It's been a hard four years.

That was four years ago, and now he's a recreational di-

rector on WPA at home. . . . He

gets \$30 a month; he's single. . . .

He still wears his Phi Beta Kappa

key. . . . At lot of people think

he's an Elk if they don't look

closely. . . .

If Martin Dies really wants to

see a Communist, he ought to talk

to this kid. . . . He's bitter and hard

and sceptical and un-relenting—

and broken and disillusioned and

without hope. . . .

He wanted to find out what

was wrong with a country and an

economic system that wouldn't

give him a job worthy of his

ability or self-respect. . . . He read

some books. There you have

him. . . .

It's simple enough, you see. . . .

There are Communists among

us who are young and under-

graduates. . . . There may con-

tinue to be. . . .

The old argument doesn't go

—not any more. . . . The egg

comes before the chicken. . . .

So far the egg hasn't hatched. . . .

It won't if we get serious

about our problems strictly

economic. . . .

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yesterday, "Iowa Youth Wants

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PRESSBOX
PICKUPS

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**Washington Nips
St. Louis, 21-17**

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2 (AP) — The Washington university Bears fought furiously to defeat their traditional city rival, St. Louis university, 21-17, today and clinch the Missouri Valley conference title before a crowd of 14,000.

Opening with a spectacular rush, St. Louis took a 10-point lead in the opening period, but the heavier Washington crew rolled ahead with two touchdowns in the second quarter, then fought it out on even terms with touchdown apiece in the second half.

Highland Park 36; Tri-State 35; Washington and Jefferson 35; Penn State 26

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The Stanford Worm Turns

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Indians Blast Dartmouth 14 to 3 in First
And Only Win of Season

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP) — Griff had recovered for Stanford on the Stanford 34.

Without warning the Indians loosed a brilliant running and passing attack. Norman Standee started the march with a first down in two plunges. He then completed a pass to Andy Stojovich, took on himself from Frank Albert, and saw Albert complete another to Hugh Gallareau on the Dartmouth 15.

Standee then took over himself with a series of driving plays which carried to the three, from where Albert sliced through his left tackle for a touchdown. Albert also kicked the goal.

With the advantage finally on their side, the Indians dug in to check thrust after thrust of the alarmed Dartmouth team, which finally threw caution to the winds. Jim Bauman, trying to pass from near his own goal late in the final period, saw the ball drop into the arms of Carl Warnecke, Stanford tackle.

Warnecke was downed on the Dartmouth eight, and on the next play Albert swept around his right end for a touchdown. He again place-kicked the goal to end the day's scoring.

Working on a theory that if one triple-threat star doesn't deliver, Coach Howard Jones sent in another. When he failed, he sent in number 3 man. When number 3 tired, number 1—Lansell, in this case—rushed back—and there went the Huskies' hopes of running its winning streak over the El Trojan warhorse to six years in a row.

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Southern Cal. 9; Washington

Navy 10; Army 0

Fordham 18; N. Y. U. 7

Stanford 14; Dartmouth 3

S. M. U. 14; T. C. U. 7

Baylor 10; Rice 7

Tulane 33; Louisiana State 20

Boston College 14; Holy Cross

Georgia Tech 13; Georgia 0

W. B. Tech 11; Sand. Dune

J. C. 8

Detroit 10; Duquesne 10

George Washington 13; West

Virginia 0

Dayton 19; Ohio Wesleyan 7

Washington 21; St. Louis 17

Colorado Mines 33; Regis 6

Rose Poly 13; Holbrook 0

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 2 (AP) — The unerring aim of John Rokisky, a 190-pound sophomore, and his detachable rubber toe today preserved Duquesne university's unbeaten record as the Dukes deadlocked Detroit's Titans 10-0 to climax their most successful football season.

With Duquesne's hopes for a bowl bid resting on the boot, Rokisky snapped on the attachment and sent the ball soaring from the soupy field in the fourth period for the tying point. The placement brought Rokisky's record for the season to only one failure in 13 attempts.

The slow-starting Dukes, united before today in a nine-game schedule, came from behind, as usual. As in the Pitt and Marquette games—when they stopped their favored adversaries 13 points each—the Duquesne players saw the Titans gain an early advantage.

A Duquesne fumble in the first period by Phil Ahwesh started Detroit rolling. Pavlec recovered on the Detroit 41 and the Titans marched to a touchdown. Ghesquiere going over from the three. Hayes converted from placement and only a few minutes later booted a field goal from the Duquesne 25.

Rokisky first snapped on his detachable kicking toe in the second period after Duquesne had marched from its own five to the Detroit 13, where the Titans stiffened. The sophomore dropped back to the 20 and recorded Duquesne's first three points from placement.

Bowl games, however, do not appeal to myself after yesterday—since the playing of the "Ink Bowl" classic between Daily Iowan news and composing rooms. We of the upstairs find ourselves victorious but sorry heroes by the score of 36-19 and five charley horses to three.

That advantage is in spite of Louie Loria, one-time all-state quarterback, in the composing room lineup. With Hargrave, Hodenfield and Claussen catching touchdown passes, the upstairs pulled out to a big lead in the first period and stopped the razzle-dazzle that Loria instigated. Brightest word to come out after the conflict is that no one has died yet, and that there isn't apt to be another such game until next fall.

Highland Park 36; Tri-State 35; Washington and Jefferson 35; Penn State 26

Sigma Chi, Phi Epsilon Kappa Victorious Over Foes as Intramural Basketball Play Continues

Teams in the intramural basketball tournament resumed play yesterday afternoon as the class A fraternity league continued its first week's schedule.

Sigma Chi won its first game of the season as it handed Beta Theta Pi its second consecutive defeat by the score of 31-19. The Beta's started early in the game to lead the victors by a 9-7 margin. But Sigma Chi rallied and forged ahead to lead the Beta's 23-11 at the end of the second period. Logan paced the winners with 10 points and Arnold was second high scorer for the winners with five points. Dickinson starred for

the losing team with seven points.

A powerful Phi Epsilon Kappa trounced A T O in their scheduled game 56-10. The winners started piling up points with the starting whistle and were leading at the end of the first period 17-0.

But the losers scored six points in the second period and trailed by a 33-6 score. Leffler's 22 points and Winder's 13 points sparked the victor's high score. Olson starred for the losing team as he accounted for five of the 10 points made by his team.

Intramural Basketball Results

Yesterday's Scores

Sigma Chi 31; Beta Theta Pi 19.

Phi Epsilon Kappa 56; Alpha

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Tau Omega 10.

Theta Xi won over Delta Theta

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Middies Upset Army in 40th Service Tilt, 10-0

Lenz, Shafer Spark Attack

104,000 See Navy Save Bad Season By Sinking Cadets

By BILL BONI

MUNICIPAL STADIUM, Philadelphia, Dec. 2 (AP) — Navy used 13 backs in its 40th football game with Army today. But three were enough to bring the Middies their 15th victory by a score of 10-0 and to send the Municipal stadium's goal posts tumbling down before an onrush of 2,300 midshipmen.

Before a crowd of 104,000 — an annual number since the service schools moved their series to this tremendous arena — 200-pound Cliff Lenz drove through and around an uncharged Army line to put the sailors in position for a first period field goal.

Then Bob Leonard kicked that field goal from the 25-yard stripe, and the same Bob Leonard booted the extra point after Dick Shafer had scored a last quarter touchdown.

These three claimed the lion's share of the offensive spoils. But they had to share credit for the afternoon's fine work with four of their mates — Ulmon Whitehead, Ed Gillette, Wes Gebert and Lou Mayo — who transformed Navy's supposedly weak pass defense into an impasse barrier.

Three more times Southern Methodist moved down to the T.C.U. goal, but there the crippled shadow of last year's unbeaten team must have heard the shrill pleading of alumnus Ki Aldrich, greatest of all horned Frog linemen, as he squirmed up and down the Christian bench. They held fast.

Destructive running plays with Johnston, Ray Mallouf, Johnny Clement and Bobby Brown taking turns at assaulting the shaky Christian line—the Methodist piled up 227 yards on the ground and 131 more in the air for a net of 358 yards.

With Duquesne's hopes for a bowl bid resting on the boot, Rokisky snapped on the attachment and sent the ball soaring from the soupy field in the fourth period for the tying point. The placement brought Rokisky's record for the season to only one failure in 13 attempts.

This was the one day and the one game that could save a bad season for Navy, and the Middies made the most of it. With Lenz packing the pigskin on 10 out of 14 plays, they drove 50 yards in the first quarter from their own 33 to Army

Nine Student Church Groups Will Have Meetings Tonight

Miss Reckmeyer To Discuss Books With Episcopalian

A variety of programs including a book chat, a travelogue, several roundtable discussions and talks by guest speakers are planned by the various denominational student church groups for their meetings this evening. Suppers will be served by most of the groups and informal social and recreational hours are also scheduled.

Prof. H. J. Thornton... . . . of the university history department will discuss "America and the War" at 7 o'clock tonight at the Congregational church at a meeting of the student group. A discussion and questions will follow Professor Thornton's talk. From 8 to 9 o'clock there will be a recreational hour. The regular supper meeting will be at 5:30 p.m.

'Forgiveness...'

. . . of Sin" will be the topic discussed by Nelson Preus, G of Decorah, at the meeting at 6:30 tonight at the Zion Lutheran church. A luncheon and social hour will precede at 5:30 p.m.

'Life...'

. . . as a Game" will be the topic for discussion by the student group at the Christian church at 6 o'clock tonight. A candle tip hour with singing and refreshments will follow. The program is in charge of Loren Teasdale.

At 9:45...

. . . this morning the Roger Williams class will hear a talk on "How Our Bible Grew," at the Roger Williams house, 230 N. Clinton. The Rev. Elmer E. Diers will be the teacher.

In the new pine recreation room

at 6:30 tonight there will be a discussion of "Art in the Service of Religion."

Two deputation groups are participating in services today. One group is at the First Baptist church in Washington, Ia. The leader of this group is Lewis Lapham, A2 of Charles City. Others on the team are Bill Kuechmann, A3 of Burlington; Delores Sanders, A4 of Dolores, and Bill Bruner, A3 of Webster City.

The other group is at the union evening service in Anamosa. William Langston, A3 of Little Rock, Ark., is the leader. He will be assisted by Stacy Hull, A3 of Winona, Minn.; Arlene Ritz, A3 of Pierson; Reuben Peterson, G of Trent, S. D.; Ann Prentiss, A2 of Mt. Ayr; Priscilla Nicholson, A3 of Scranton, and Jack Borg, A3 of Des Moines.

'Students...'

. . . of the English Lutheran church will have a social hour and luncheon at 5:45 this evening. At 6:30 there will be a discussion meeting with Berwyn Moen, M4 of Inwood, as leader. His topic will be "The Prayer of Faith."

'There...'

. . . will be a meeting of the student executive board association in the St. Paul's Lutheran chapel at 7:30 this evening.

The Rev. R. H. Hamill

. . . will speak on "Live on What You Do Believe" to the Wesley foundation at the vesper service at 7 o'clock, in the main auditorium of the Methodist church. At 8 o'clock there will be a discussion at the student center. The regular dine-a-mite supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Luella Reckmeyer...

. . . of the Bookshop, will tell the student group of the Episcopal church of "Some Interesting Recent Books." She will bring some of the newest books with her to illustrate her review. The meeting will be at 7 o'clock tonight at the rectory, 212 S. Johnson.

Wallace Adams...

. . . A3 of North Liberty, and Laurence Goodwin, A3 of Iowa City, will tell of their expedition in Casper Park in the Canadian Rockies, and show some pictures of their trip, this evening at the student meeting at 7 o'clock in the fireside room of the Unitarian church.

Moose Women Schedule Party, Two Meetings

Women of the Moose will have a meeting and "kid" party Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Moose hall. At the business meeting reports will be given by the chairman of the publicity, membership, child training and ritualistic committees.

Sorority Alumnae Plan Silver Tea

Alumnae of Chi Omega sorority will entertain at a silver tea Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the chapter house.

Dorothy Davis of the Bookshop will display Christmas decorations and wrappings.

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DANCING COEDS — here's your chance to shine as the stars do in Hollywood at the Sophomore Cotillion — for Hollywood designers have created a wonderful selection of new party dresses for you which are being shown now at **STRUB'S**. One of the highlights of **STRUB'S** fine array is a striking formal with black jersey top fitting very tightly at the waist with a beautiful multi-colored full plaid taffeta skirt, and a ruffle in back giving a bustle effect. Most alluring, too, is the dress with red velvet top, the new black moire taffeta full skirt, trimmed with dashing red bows to match the waist. And enough to dazzle anyone is the lovely white net which nips in at the waist and is trimmed with iridescent sequins put on in such a way they appear to be sparkling crystal water drops dripping down the front. And oh, what a beauty you would be in the beautiful new flame colored chiffon with the stylish new low waist line fitted very close at the waist with trimming that stands out at the hips and a wide full skirt. **STRUB'S** are receiving a new shipment of party frocks this week just in time for the Sophomore Cotillion — they will be of all materials including nets, taffetas, and chiffons in all shades with white and lighter colors as leaders and fashioned by the very smartest designers.

Newest in formal wraps at **STRUB'S** are the red corduroy, the soft white wool with taffeta lining and heavy interlining trimmed with gold leather leaves and gold buttons, and the scarlet wool fitted wrap also with taffeta lining with hood to match which is lined in black velvet and a facing of the same material down the front.

At the A. D. Pi. Christmas formal, Betty Brown announced her engagement to Tarz Herman, D.U.

Why not get all these extra papers out of the way before Christmas vacation and then really enjoy your vacation? We know how you can do this more quickly — that is by letting

MARY V. BURNS, expert typist and mimeographer, take care of them for you. Paul-Helen building.

The DANCING COED you date for the Sophomore Cotillion will appreciate the pause that refreshes if you make it a tasty snack at the **PRINCESS CAFES** during that intermission. Make the pleasure of the evening complete with an after-the-dance party at either **PRINCESS**. Enticing menus that respect the budget and most satisfying in quality and quantity. DANCING COED, see that your date makes it the **PRINCESS** and there'll be no regrets.

An open letter from the **RE-STYLE SHOP** to women with fitting troubles: Let our experienced dressmakers make your up-to-the-minute creations from patterns of the leading style centers designed for your particular type. And DANCING COEDS — let us restyle your last year's formal and make it as lovely as a new one would be. 111 E. Burlington, Dial 3324 for appointment.

With so many trips home and back what could be a more appropriate gift than a lovely bag? **FRAU'S LEATHER GOODS** also has many more wonderful gift suggestions for both HIM and HER including manicure sets, billfolds, key cases, brief cases, etc. The true warmth of your regard goes with your gift of these truly luxurious leather goods.

Don't forget the home when you're giving Christmas gifts! **MCNAMARA'S FURNITURE STORE** has lovely lamps, coffee tables, magazine racks, and end-tables that will make you want to spend all your pennies there. Beautiful low stand crystal cut goblets, 32 piece breakfast set, 54 piece dinner sets, pottery vases, and trays and salad bowls of wood are a feature of their gift department which has the greatest selection in the state.

MARGARET'S GIFT SHOP leads the Christmas parade with their wonderful assortment of suggestions for Christmas gifts. Oh, you must see them — beautiful dolls of various nationalities, bright colored pictures, pottery, wooden carved animals, East Indies wood carved trays, bowls, and boxes, Oriental designed handkerchiefs, and so many more. Sharpen your pencil, make out your gift list, and then let **MARGARET'S GIFT SHOP** give you suggestions of exclusive and original gifts for everyone.

Just arrived at **TOWNER'S** for the DANCING COED a new, up-to-the-minute selection of the famed **PARIS FASHION Evening Sandals**. **TOWNER'S** timed these just right to complete your ensemble for the glittering Sophomore Cotillion. You'll be delighted with these style leaders in gold and silver mesh and kid. Also see **TOWNER'S** new Skinner's satin slippers to be dyed in any color to match your frock. Trip the light fantastic in **PARIS FASHION** evening sandals from **TOWNER'S** and your toes will twinkle gaily and make your party a complete success. Exquisite **PARIS FASHION** evening sandals at **TOWNER'S**.

No, not new just cleaned at **LE VORA'S VARSITY CLEANERS**. **LE VORA'S** can make your clothes look new — restore the life and clear colors of the fabrics and retain the smart style lines. Good clothes deserve the best of care. Protect the investment you make when you buy good clothes by giving them the advantage of fine dry cleaning. Be particular, DANCING COED, by sending your formal to **LE VORA'S** to be returned fresh and clean all ready for the Sophomore Cotillion. Dial 4153 for delivery.

Pin hanging! Jay Lessinger, D.U., and Connie Kucheman, Tri Delta.

Be practical — make this an electrical Christmas by giving one or more of the attractive, yet serviceable gifts you'll find in the varied and extensive stock of electrical appliances displayed at the **IOWA CITY LIGHT AND POWER COMPANY**. There you will find most anything electrical you want to give and you can be sure it is something they will be delighted to receive. I. E. S. lamps in many sizes and styles for the student or the family. Toaster sets, mixers, clocks, coffee makers, shavers, in fact, if it is electrical, you'll find it at the **IOWA CITY LIGHT AND POWER**. Electricity is cheap in Iowa City — make this an electrical Christmas.

The smart DANCING COED greets her date for the Sophomore Cotillion in a glamorous formal with **PENNEY'S** fine selection of velvets, taffetas, satins, moires, and chiffons. New shipment of holiday party frocks at **PENNEY'S** this week!

When the DANCING COEDS of S. U. I. step out to the first real formal of the year — the Sophomore Cotillion — they want the very newest and the best. **STRUB'S** are offering just that (for **STRUB'S** rank in wearing apparel as Iowa's team does in the sports world—tops!). They're new — what? — the stylish new formal skirts of jersey, velvet, and crepe with high waist line and fullness in the back, which are to be matched with **STRUB'S** lovely formal blouses of sheers, satins, and knits. Formal sweaters of Tyrolean inspiration with yarn trim in assorted colors as well as those with sequin or gold braid play a leading role in formal fashion. Also see **STRUB'S** beautiful new gold flower hair ornaments with velvet trim.

Expert cleaning of party frocks at **BALL'S UNIQUE CLEANERS**! Fully equipped to beautifully clean your daintiest frock with expert workers who know what you want and how to satisfy. Last year's dress will serve admirably for the Sophomore Cotillion if you send it to **BALL'S UNIQUE** for their efficient cleaning and pressing service. DANCING COEDS, be sure you dial 3663 for **BALL'S** for that next cleaning job.

Give **PARIS CLEANERS** the responsibility of a neat, clean appearance at the Sophomore Cotillion by sending your dress or suit to them for a perfect cleaning and pressing. You'll be delighted with the way they restore the life and sparkle to the colors. Dial 3138, DANCING COEDS and fellows to have your appointment early, so that it will be finished in time to have some pictures made for your family and friends for Christmas gifts.

TIPS on the SHOPPING MARKET

By JUDY WEIDNER



If the DANCING COED appears at the Sophomore Cotillion in a gown from **YETTER'S** we assure her that she will be her loveliest. What a selection has just been received!

Most alluring is the one with full black skirt and sparkling rainbow and gold striped lame jacket with same material at bottom of slip. A glamorous frock, indeed, is the frock with the lovely pink net full skirt, metallic top, and ruffled net neckline hanging neatly over a satin slip with ruffle of creoline at the bottom. And of a very new shade this season is the burnt sugar chiffon formal with glittering green and rose sequin top and halter neckline. Words fail to describe **YETTER'S** stunning dress of white embroidered chenille with valvere design, halter neckline, full skirt, high waistline, and zipper back trimmings with bright red taffeta bows. Don't fail to see **YETTER'S** new wifomals before choosing your new creation for the Sophomore Cotillion.

YETTER'S also have a varied assortment of formal wraps for you including black velvets with hoods of white ermine lapan.

Currier girls have decided that long crowded wait for the new addition to open was mighty worthwhile — now they have new French telephones and special electrical plugs on the wall for both aerial and power connections. They claim it will be mighty nifty when they're all straightened around.

It's a great idea! Try it this Christmas! Send photographic Christmas cards — cards having your favorite snapshot on them. For further information see **HENRY LOUIS**. Also see **HENRY LOUIS'** many gift suggestions — kodaks, kodak supplies, cosmetic sets, bright colored pictures, candy, and oh, so many more ideal presents for everyone.

To you DANCING COEDS who are ever alert for the new, see the new arrival at **GREEN'S** — a stunning formal which is a perfect compliment to the elegance of the evening of the Sophomore Cotillion. It's an alluring formal frock of crisp taffeta with a colonial full skirt hanging neatly over a hooped petticoat, small waist band, puffed sleeves with white gardenia trim, and tied in back with a wide bow — and for your head is a doll cap to match with gardenia and ruffled trim. To be sure there's a grand selection of formals for you at **GREEN'S**.

Take a tip on a good place to go for refreshments during intermission or after the Sophomore Cotillion. Once your DANCING COED has eaten at **REICH'S**, her appetite will dictate **REICH'S** in the most unfailing manner.

There are few gifts that go to a woman's heart like a **BUPANE GAS RANGE**. The hers with a huge Christmas bow and present to her Xmas morning — then enjoy the marvelous dishes she can make for you — and benefit from the savings in cost of cooking and baking. The ease with which a **BUPANE GAS RANGE** operates gives the housewife more of an incentive to try new recipes. Give a worthwhile gift this year!

There is no finer gift than one's favorite music performed by the greatest artists. Give Victor records and ever after, that music will be theirs to warm and delight them whenever they wish. Also at **SPENCER'S HARMONY HALL** are those smart Philco radio sets — a gift anyone would love to receive on Christmas morning.

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Practical DANCING COEDS will want **STRUB'S** to solve their hosiery problems and they will do it, too, giving you quality, style, and value. So slim-fitting and flattering are **STRUB'S** No Mend and Rollins hosiery. Beautiful shades for evening are Primrose, Romance, Crinoline, and Dawn in Rollins 2 threads—as well as Scarlett and many others in No Mend. Try wearing Rollins new 3 thread reverse crepe and we are sure that you will agree with us that it is more snag resistant but still as sheer as two-thread. A very new hose is that with a one-way stretch elastic with a two-way stretch inset in Serenade, Tweed, and Rose Bark—which is long wearing and may be worn with or without a foundation garment. See **STRUB'S** glamorous sandals of gold and silver leathers, or satin that can be dyed to match your gown. And keep your hands warm with a pair of **STRUB'S** snug white Bunny mittens.

The DANCING COED in getting ready for the Sophomore Cotillion should make a trip to **TOWNER'S** jewelry department for glittering accessories to add a sparkling touch to her new formal frock — glamorous snoods, Juliet caps, silver rhinestone caps, red velvet ribbons, and dazzling flowers of every color which are brilliant and true to life are ideal for her hair. And treated so that they twinkle in the night are **TOWNER'S** lovely rhinestone, pearl, and crystal necklaces, bracelets, clips, and pins.

Are you going to give your housemother or roommate a Christmas gift? Then be sure to shop at **SALTZMAN'S** — large selections at very low prices. Here are a few suggestions — magazine baskets at 98c up to \$9.95, end tables at \$1.95 and up, desk lamps at \$1.49 to \$10.00, Zenith radios at \$12.95 to \$19.95, occasional chairs at \$4.95 to \$8.95. For gifts of lasting value, shop at **SALTZMAN'S**.

It's DOMBY'S that the DANCING COED thinks of first when planning for those new evening sandals to insure the right finishing touch to her dazzling party outfit. And what DANCING COED isn't thinking of evening sandals with the alluring Sophomore Cotillion just around the corner — and that means she's thinking of **DOMBY'S**. Every Coed knows she will find evening sandals at **DOM**

Iowa Artists Exhibit To Be Shown at Mt. Vernon January 3

Notices Sent to 400 By Committee

Jury Will Select Seventy Works For Display Here

Over 400 announcements have been sent to Iowa's creative artists for the forthcoming Iowa Artists exhibition which will open Jan. 3 at Cornell college in Mt. Vernon. All artists have been invited to exhibit their works, and only original works will be hung.

Nama Lathe of Mt. Vernon, who is in charge of the exhibition, and her staff are completing elaborate preparations for the preview opening in honor of Iowa's artists, and all the friends of art who have aided in the exhibition. The exhibition is to be shown in Armstrong hall of fine arts at Cornell college and should prove of interest to the approximately 750 students in that territory.

"In accordance with the evident desire of Blanche Swingley Armstrong, who endowed the Armstrong hall to discover and reward the creative ability of Iowa artists, this second all Iowa artists," announced Mr. Stinson.

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exhibition is invited to Cornell college," said Miss Lathe. "The exhibition will be a non-jury show although the action of the jury will be announced. It is hoped that better acquaintance with each other and recognition of our fundamental unity with all of our varied ideas and ideals may strengthen the work of each and promote our common aims."

Three on Jury

The "Iowa 1940 Selected exhibition," consisting of more than 50 works in oil, watercolor and sculpture as well as 20 works in black and white, will be chosen by a jury composed of two well known leaders in the field of art from Iowa and one artist from another state. This honorary exhibition will represent the most outstanding work and will be a cross section of the important trends in the artistic development of Iowa. The judges will select the awards independently, and their decisions will be announced by the registrar. Honorable mentions will also be given.

The university art gallery will have the first showing of the Iowa jury selection. The opening, which is under the direction of Harry E. Stinson of the university art department, will be on Sunday, Feb. 4. Mr. Stinson, born and trained in Iowa, is a sculptor of wide reputation.

"The university welcomes the opportunity of exhibiting and encouraging the work of Iowa artists," announced Mr. Stinson.

All are invited to become patrons of the exhibition. Anyone who is interested is invited to write Nama Lathe of Mt. Vernon or to Mrs. Louis Pelzer of Iowa City.

A special feature of the exhibition, the committee in charge hopes to be able to make a cash award for the most outstanding print of the entire exhibition. The winner will be invited to make enough reprints from this stone or plate to supply the patrons who make the exhibit possible.

Each artist whose work is chosen to make up either the honorary "1940 Selected Iowa Exhibition" or the honorary "Black and White Selection for 1940" will be awarded an emblem of honor.

Gold Awards

Ten of the sixteen "gold awards of merit" which are to be awarded for the most outstanding works in the exhibition will be awarded for oil and watercolor. Three "gold awards" will be given for sculpture and three for prints and drawings.

Other awards will be a twenty-five dollar prize for an outstanding painting in oil and the "college award" of twenty-five dollars for the most outstanding work in oil or watercolor executed by an artist who was graduated from any liberal arts college after 1925. Additional prizes will be announced later.

At each art gallery on the tour, artists will be supplied with ballots. At the end of the tour, "silver awards of merit" will be granted to the five works receiving the largest total vote. Artists will vote for works which they estimate to be of superior artistic merit and will sign their ballots.

Artists Materials

A valuable prize of artists materials for an artist under the age of 30 is pending and other pending awards and prizes will be announced later.

A considerable number of artists in Iowa have expressed their desire for an "Iowa Artists association." They wish to promote a greater understanding of the creative arts of Iowa, promote exhibition of the works of association members, give dignified publicity to them and to encourage a spirit of professional cooperation and helpfulness among the artists themselves. They especially urge that members be chosen whose works have been selected by juries.

For a start on the organization, a plan has been devised to ask the group receiving the nomination for the selected exhibition by the jury and artists at Arm-

"The majority of students that study art at the university are from within the state, and it is only natural that the university feels the development of art interest in general throughout Iowa to be a matter of great importance."

Exhibition Has Grown

"The exhibition feature at the university has grown to major proportions in furnishing a connection between school and public. Some of the large exhibitions draw over a thousand visitors a month," he continued.

"The Iowa show will round out a program that brings the art of prominent American and European artists to Iowa City. The students of the art department will be greatly interested in seeing a representative cross section of the work of their fellow Iowans," concluded Mr. Stinson.

The committee in charge has received many letters from prominent leaders in Iowa, as well as artists, who are interested in the promotion of opportunity for Iowa's artists. The awards and recognition are being given to the artists by friends of Iowa who desire to see the outstanding artistic talent of the state recognized and encouraged.

Patrons Invited

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Other awards will be a twenty-five dollar prize for an outstanding painting in oil and the "college award" of twenty-five dollars for the most outstanding work in oil or watercolor executed by an artist who was graduated from any liberal arts college after 1925. Additional prizes will be announced later.

At each art gallery on the tour, artists will be supplied with ballots. At the end of the tour, "silver awards of merit" will be granted to the five works receiving the largest total vote. Artists will vote for works which they estimate to be of superior artistic merit and will sign their ballots.

Artists Materials

A valuable prize of artists materials for an artist under the age of 30 is pending and other pending awards and prizes will be announced later.

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Thetas To Have Faculty Tea

300 Guests Invited To Sorority Affair Today From 4 to 6

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will entertain at a faculty tea from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon in the chapter house. The house will be decorated for Christmas with holly and poinsettias. About 300 guests are expected to be present.

Dr. Zella White Stewart, Mrs. Earle L. Waterman, Mrs. J. Herbert Scott, Mrs. E. O. Nybakken, Mrs. J. H. Arnold and Mrs. H. H. Slaughter will pour.

Virginia Snyder, A4 of Centerville, is chairman of the committee in charge. Assisting her are Maxine Fox, A4 of Clear Lake; Marjorie Meerdink, A3 of Davenport, and Betty Kerwin, A4 of Marshalltown, and Dorothy Morgan, A3 of Charleston, W. Va.

D.U.V. To Meet At Courthouse

The Daughters of Union Veterans will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the G. A. R. rooms of the courthouse for a regular business meeting.

There will be election of officers, and plans will be made for a founder's day pageant to be given Dec. 11.

Book Review Club Meets Tomorrow

Book Review club will meet tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. G. L. Whitaker, 1020 Kirkwood court. Mrs. E. O. Nybakken, Marie Fox, A4 of Cedar Rapids, will assist the hostess.

"Days of Our Years," by Pierre Van Paassen, will be reviewed by Mrs. Alexander Kern.

strong hall in Cornell to plan the association. Some artists, not exhibiting, but of known ability, will also be nominated for membership.

Nominees To Be Notified

All nominees, including the artist's silver award" winners at the close of the tour, will be notified as soon as possible. Plans for a meeting will then be made and the association will convene at the place decided upon by the nominees.

Anyone who is interested in the organization of this group may write to Nama Lathe at Cornell college or Mrs. Louis Pelzer of Iowa City, who constitute the central committee for the forthcoming exhibition.

Other local people who are on committees are Richard Gates, G of Iowa City, in charge of lithographs; Lloyd Pierce, G of Iowa City, committed in charge of notifying artists; Harry E. Stinson of the university art department, director of art exhibit here; Mrs. Edward Mason, in charge of sculpture, and Alice Davis, also directing the art exhibit in Iowa City.

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HOUSE TO HOUSE

Alpha Sigma Phi

Al Couppee, A2 of Council Bluffs, spent Thanksgiving in Omaha, Neb.

Among those who spent Thanksgiving in their homes are Willis Dirks, C4 of Decorah; Robert Knowlton, A1 of Decorah; Fritz Clemmensen, C4 of Lebanon, Ind.; Dick Johnson, P3 of Washington, and Len Nopoulos, C3 of Wilton Junction.

Chalmers Green, A3 of Sibley, visited in Chicago and Bernard Beecher, C3 of Elma, visited in Cedar Rapids over Thanksgiving.

Guests at a buffet supper in the chapter house Thursday evening included Helen Stevens, A2 of Chicago; Lynette Banko, A2 of Levy, Ark.; Mary Poulos, A3 of Mason City; Betty Loss, A3 of Marshalltown, and Dorothy Morgan, A3 of Charleston, W. Va.

Currier Hall

Hazel Torneton, a student at Iowa State College at Ames, was the guest of Shirley Kugler, A1 of Idaho Falls, Idaho, over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Lois Reed, A1 of Aledo, Ill., and Betty Evans, A1 of Hampton, visited in Miss Reed's home Thanksgiving.

Rose Marie Neuzil, A3 of Calmar, is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Neuzil, today. Rosemarie Devlin, A2, and Kathleen McCormick, A3, both of Clinton, spent Thanksgiving at their homes.

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To Organize New Division

Linder Will Make Survey in Uruguay On Vital Statistics

Dr. and Mrs. Forrest E. Linder and son, Gordon, of Washington, D. C., sailed Friday afternoon for Uruguay where Dr. Linder will conduct a survey of the existing facilities of the vital statistics division of the national health department and assist in organizing it.

Dr. Linder, who graduated from the University of Iowa in 1930 and who received his Ph.D. degree here in 1932, is now chief of the analysis and reports section of the division of vital statistics of the census bureau.

In addition to making the survey as requested by the Uruguay government, Dr. Linder will deliver a series of lectures on vital statistics at the University of Montevideo. Provisions of the Pan-American Sanitary convention, which require international reporting of facts on contagious diseases, has created new interest in vital statistics in South America.

Dr. Linder plans to remain in South America for about eight months. His work in the United States has consisted of special studies and surveys of methods and problems of various state agencies.

Discussion Group Will Broadcast Over WSUI Tomorrow

The Women's discussion group will talk about the topic, "Is suppression the best way to meet anti-democratic agitation?" at 3:45 tomorrow afternoon over station WSUI.

C. Arnold, G of Iowa City is chairman of the group which includes Kathleen Newman, A2 of Clear Lake; Rachael Newcomb, A2 of Mt. Sterling; Helen Evans, A2 of Davenport; Lorna Demmire, A3 of Edgewood; Starr Hacker, A3 of Beaver, Pa., and Bernice Moore, A4 of Davenport.

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Edward Hulme Ends College Career To Join Kay's Band

When Herbie Kay left Iowa City last night after playing for the Caps Caprice dance at Iowa Union, he didn't leave empty-handed.

Always on the look out for new talent, Herbie Kay employed in his service George Edward Hulme, A1 of Solon, promising 18-year-old musician.

Hulme, an acquaintance of Maestro Kay for five or six years, will receive vocal instruction from the band leader while he is acting as driver of the band's truck.

Already acquainted with many of the members of the band, Hulme may soon join their ranks. Band Leader Kay did not choose Hulme to accompany him for his singing ability only, but also recognized his way with the tenor saxophone and trumpet.

While at the university during his freshman year, Hulme has played the tenor saxophone with Varsity band.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S PROGRAM
9—Christmas carols, Eta Sigma Phi.

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS
Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts will be interviewed at 12:30 tomorrow on the Alumni News program.

The Drake university program at 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon features scenes from the all-university play, "The Ghost of Yankee Doodle." Helen Burgess, instructor in the Drake college of fine arts will introduce the program with piano music.

The Marengo community chorus under the direction of Ruth Cray will present a musical program at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAMS
8—Morning chapel.

8:15—Light opera company of Los Angeles.

8:30—**Daily Iowan of the Air.**

8:40—Morning melodies.

8:50—Service reports.

9—Within the classroom. The Greek Epic in English, Prof. Dorance S. White.

9:50—Program calendar and weather report.

10—The week in the magazines, Merle Miller.

10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.

10:30—The book shelf.

11—Within the classroom, Social Psychology, Prof. Norman C. Meier.

11:50—Farm flashes.

12—Rhythmic ramblings.

12:30—Alumni news.

12:45—Service reports.

1—Illustrated musical chats. Beethoven, solemn mass.

2—Camera news.

2:15—The world bookman.

2:10—Within the classroom, Music of the Classical Period, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.

3—Adventures in story land.

3:15—Stories out of Iowa's past, Mexican War, Prof. William J. Petersen, Iowa State Historical Society.

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WSUI To Air Bach's 'Mass'

Professor Clapp To Read Translation Of Recorded Latin Text

The "Mass in B Minor" by John Sebastian Bach will be presented in a recorded program in the river room of Iowa Union Sunday, Dec. 10. Because of the length of the program, the mass will be given in two parts—the first at 4:30 p. m. and the remainder at 7 p. m.

Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, will introduce the mass with a brief historical sketch and analysis. He will read free translations of the Latin text during the course of the concert.

The recording is by the London Philharmonic chorus, accompanied by the London Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Albert Coates.

Tickets for the program will be available free of charge at Iowa Union desk beginning next Thursday. The entire program will be broadcast by radio station WSUI.

Latin Carols To Be Aired This Evening

The eighth annual broadcast of Christmas carols sung in Latin, sponsored by Eta Sigma Phi, national honorary classical fraternity, will be heard this evening at 9 o'clock over radio station WSUI.

Prof. Franklin H. Potter of the classical languages department will direct the group. H. R. Butts, also of the classical language department will accompany on the piano.

Wilma Kelley, A3 of Davenport, president of Eta Sigma Phi, will announce the numbers of the program.

6—Dinner hour program.

7—Children's hour, the land of the story book.

7:30—Sportstime.

7:45—Evening musicsale, Louise Gibbons Suppel.

8—Conversation at eight.

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New Novel WSUI Presents Story By E. Corbett

Jeanne Howorth, A4 of Atlantic, will begin Elizabeth Corbett's novel, "She Was Carrie Eaton" on the Bookshelf program over station WSUI at 10:30 tomorrow morning.

Elizabeth Corbett was born in Aurora, Ill. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin, following which she went back to her parents' home near Milwaukee and set to writing. Since then she has become one of the popular writers of today.

"She Was Carrie Eaton" is laid in the 1870's in a small town in the north conference room of Iowa Union, where Prof. Herbert Feigl of the philosophy department will speak on "Can Mankind Grow Up?"

Both graduates and undergraduates are invited to attend.

at once that she didn't recognize when she was being proposed to.

With her many activities time flew for Carrie, and early in the story she is startled to realize that she is serving as a bridesmaid for the fourth time and is also approaching her 30th birthday. It is then that Richard Meigs appears on the scene, and Carrie falls deeply in love with him, only to find that an un-dreamed-of obstacle stands in the way of their marriage.

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AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

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Mrs. J. J. Dunnehan of Shenandoah, was a guest of her granddaughter, Clara Jane Gottsch, 908 E. Washington, for Thanksgiving week end. Mrs. Dunnehan will return home today.

Prof. C. H. McCloy, 526 W. Park road, returned Friday from Chicago, Ill., where he has spent the past few days.

Mrs. Walter Bradley, 113 E. College, spent Friday in Cedar Rapids visiting her sister, Mrs. B. Harding.

Fred Fohner, supervisor of departmental libraries in the university library system, is spending the week end in Chicago.

Artists--

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the print division of Iowa state fair at Des Moines.

He attended Washington high school in Cedar Rapids where he was editor of the school paper. He worked in a radio manufacturing plant before coming to Iowa.

One of Don's brothers teaches philosophy in the College of Idaho. Another brother is a member of Bunny Berrigan's band. Several of Anderson's works, including the prize winning "Brass Man," are of jazz musicians. Both are paying their expenses by working outside of school. Both express admiration for the German expressionists, and both

have been closely associated with Richard Gates, a member of the art department faculty.

"I learned how to draw from Gates," Cassill said in a tribute to his friend. And they also expressed gratitude to Francis McCreas, Harry E. Stinson and Prof. L. D. Longman, head of the art department, for inspiration that has made them two of the university's most promising young artists.

SWING KING AND GLAMOUR QUEEN



King of Swing Artie Shaw and Queen of Glamour Lana Turner join to give you a royal treat of music and merriment in "Dancing Co-Ed," the joyous new entertainment offered to Englert Theatre filmgoers next Tuesday. When Artie starts blowing his famous horn, Lana shows off her twinkling toes—and the fun is on!

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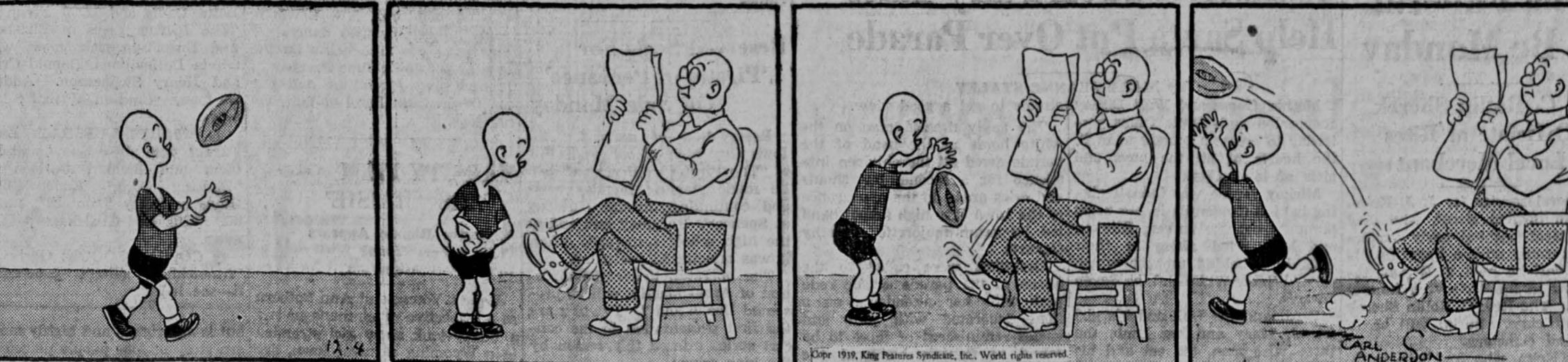
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Deanna Durbin pictured here between two of her admirers in "First Love," opening Thursday at the Strand.



ANN SOTHERN and ROBERT YOUNG in "MAISIE" NOW SHOWING AT THE VARSITY.



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