

Minnesota
Trounces Northwestern, 13-12,
To Lead Big Ten
See Story on Page 6

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy, Warmer
IOWA: Partly cloudy and warmer
today; tomorrow cloudy, occasional
rain and colder tomorrow night.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1940 The Associated Press VOLUME XLI NUMBER 35

GREEKS PENETRATE ALBANIAN LINE

Hawks Battered by Purdue's Boilermakers, 21-6

Two Markers In Last Half Clinch Victory

Burkett Recovers
Boilermaker Fumble
For Iowa Touchdown

BY OSCAR HARGRAVE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

In a drama that might have been taken from the Southwest's immortal "dust bowl," where the skies clouded but the rains never came, Iowa's Hawkeyes fell short on scoring opportunities yesterday and tumbled, 21-6, before Purdue's alert sophomores.

Before 40,700 Homecoming day spectators, the Hawkeyes found just a little bit too much opponent in Mal Edward's vengeful Boilermakers, the team that was written out of the conference race, before it finally hit its stride. Iowa, on the other hand, never managed to get under way. The Hawkeyes went out ahead when they cashed in on a first half break, fell behind as the Boilermakers struck back later in the second quarter, then saw Purdue gain headway to score two last half touchdowns and win going away.

Hawkeyes Bog Down

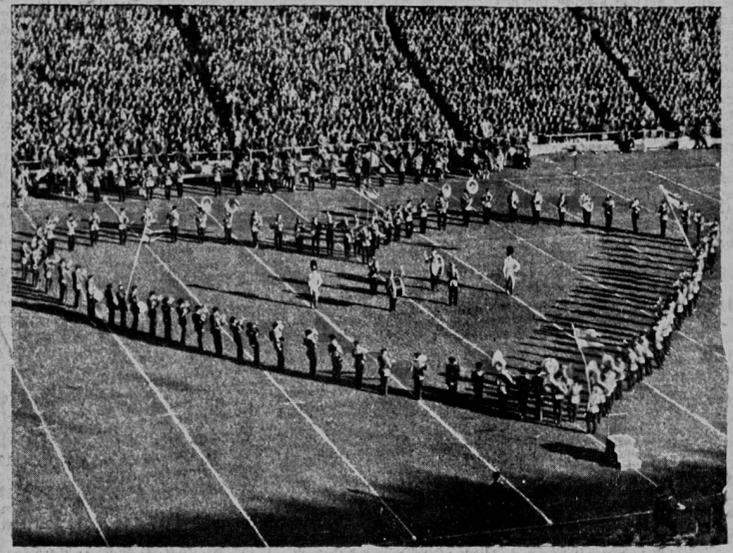
It was an afternoon where inches spelled the difference between victory and futility and the Hawkeyes couldn't get there when it might have counted. Their drives bogged down in the shadow of the goal line for lack of power and fumbles added to the trouble. Meanwhile, the Boilermakers, with an attack that was effective through both air and on the ground, fired with their most deadly effectiveness when they saw the white of the goal line.

Five times they moved across the center line and three times they scored, while the Hawkeyes had almost as many chances, but without results, other than the touchdown the Wilford Burkett scored when he recovered a fumbled punt in the Boilermaker end zone just after the second period began.

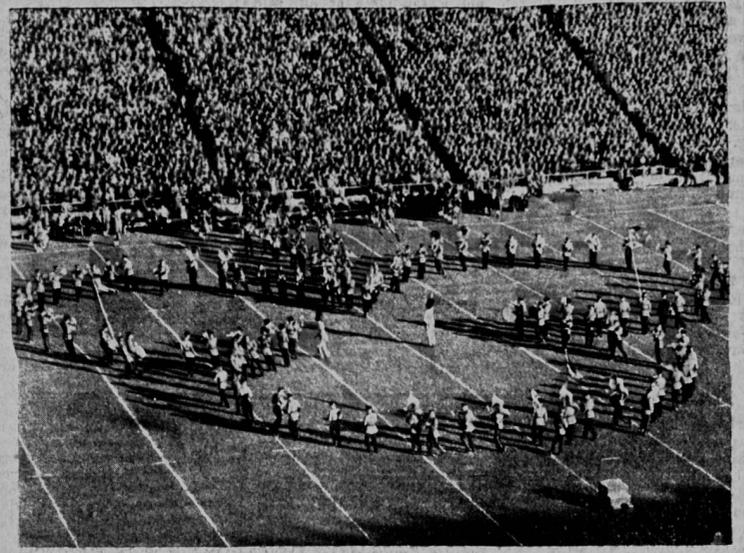
Opening Score

That was the opening score of the game and it was the last for Iowa, although the Hawkeyes threatened again before the half was over, even as they had neared pug dirt in the opening quarter when Bill Green grabbed a Purdue (See HAWKEYES, Page 6)

Here Are Two of the Many Spectacular Maneuvers Performed by Iowa's Band



Seldom, if ever, has an Iowa Homecoming crowd watched a band demonstration to equal that of the University of Iowa band during the halftime period of the Iowa-Purdue game yesterday.



40,000 Homecomers into cheering blocks of democrats and republicans. A fifth column organization appeared, was "captured" by an armed band of R.O.T.C. cadets, and the discord was ended by Uncle Sam himself, who united the two factions (election day is Tuesday) and marched them off the field together to the tune of "Stars and Stripes Forever." The Iowa band packed a complete Homecoming series of maneuvers into the halftime period.

Troops Drive Four Miles, Capture Hill

Scant Gains Reported For Fascist Invaders As British Rush Aid

ATHENS, Greece, Nov. 2 (AP)—Greece's hard-fighting mountain troops were reported officially tonight to have captured a hill four miles inside Albanian territory after a furious bayonet charge against the Italian invaders and reliable reports said the Italians still have not reached the main Greek defense lines after six days of fighting.

There was no information in Athens, however, on just how far the Italians have penetrated Greek territory on the Epirus sector, where they have concentrated their drive.

Scant Gains

Some reports from the front said the Italians had made scant gains in the last three days in this area despite repeated attacks with tank units along the road to Ioannina (Janina), covered by Greek artillery fire.

This was said to be the only sector in which the Italians have made anything like a large scale offensive.

A British special liaison officer, Major General M. D. Gamber-Parry, arrived in Athens last night from Britain's middle east command at Cairo.

(A British shortwave broadcast heard in New York by CBS quoted neutral sources as reporting in London that "British forces have landed on Greek territory." No details were given.)

The Greek attack on the fascists' northeastern flank where the Italians have been trying to break through toward the Aegean sea port of Salonika, occurred Friday night, the high command said.

Strong Resistance

It said four or five Italian posts were taken at the point of Greek bayonets "despite strong enemy resistance" and nine officers, 153 men and 100 horses were captured.

At the coastal end of the line, north of Ioannina (Janina), it said heavy artillery fire was covering the invaders' tortuous path through the mountains.

With the Italians making slow progress around, the high command said, their airplanes have been turned loose in lethal raids on Greek cities. About 300 persons were reported killed or wounded yesterday. Raids continued throughout today.

A communique asserted "fifteen cities and villages were attacked, bombed and machine-gunned. There were 90 dead and 209 wounded among the civil population. Many buildings, including two hospitals and one school, were destroyed."

Greece's small air force was reported to have made successful counter-blows and the communique claimed two Italian planes were shot down without any Greek losses.

"Our aviation carried out a number of successful scouting flights, successfully bombed the airfield at Koritza at a low altitude, as well as concentrations of motorized units on the Epirus front," it said.

Italian targets today included Canea, on the island of Crete, the island of Corfu and the port of Patras.

Publisher Dies

NEW YORK (AP)—David Shapiro, 68, publisher of The Day, Jewish daily newspaper, died yesterday.

Alpha Xi Delta Wins Badge Contest For Third Year With Sale of 8,312

Alpha Xi Delta, for the third consecutive year, placed first in the annual Homecoming badge sale contest, defeating Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Zeta Tau Alpha placed second in the contest, emerging yesterday from last place in the final competition. Delta Delta Delta received third place.

The winning sorority, captained by Henrietta Weih, C4 of Bennett, sold 8,312 of the total 21,247 Homecoming badges sold.

Zeta Tau Alpha sold 6,750 and Delta Delta Delta finished with 6,185 badges sold. The latter sorority has won three times in the past 10 years.

Alpha Xi Delta has been in first place throughout the contest, which got under way Tuesday. Daily totals of the badge sales were 7,973, Tuesday; 9,602, Wednesday; 10,726, Thursday; 12,201, Friday; and 21,247, Saturday.

RAF Bombs Berlin Railway Centers

British Claim Vital Power Station Hit

English Call Raids Heaviest of War; Attacks More Frequent

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—In two smashes at Berlin officially called the heaviest ever loosed by the RAF, British bombers were declared tonight to have repeatedly bombed three of the German capital's main railway centers and left a mile-long blaze about a vital power station.

One raiding wave, the air ministry said, went into action shortly after 8 p.m. last night and stayed on the job for nearly two hours and another flew in over the city at 2:20 o'clock this morning and fired away with bombs for 40 minutes.

It was Berlin's Klingenberg power station, returning pilots reported, which formed the biggest torch left by their tons of explosives and hundreds of incendiary bombs.

The press association said the RAF's harder and more frequent raids on Berlin were due directly to the "vigorous personality of Britain's new chief of the air staff, Sir Charles Portal, who 'believes in dealing heavy blows.'"

Area of Flame

One British crew which has participated in 56 raids over Germany said it was such a fire as never had been seen before in Germany—forming first an area of flame a quarter of a mile square, extending then to a mile in length and casting a red glow 10,000 feet in the air through two cloud layers.

The Charlottenburg power station likewise was heavily bombed, said the air ministry. The three railway centers reported hardest hit were the stations of Schlesien, Tiergarten and Potsdamer, and bombed, too, were the railway yards between the Postdamer and Anhalter stations.

(In Berlin today the German high command acknowledged that Berlin's "outsiders" had been bombed, but asserted that the resulting damage was to dwellings and "a small saw mill." Official sources said "several" Berlin civilians were killed.)

Aside from all this, British raiders were declared to have set a series of blazing beacons in the dark Ruhr valley.

Axis Mediterranean Hopes May Be Decided in Greece

Crack Italian Planes Bomb Invaded Greece

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—National draft headquarters today sent state selective service organizations the necessary data and a formula for determining the number of men each local draft board must supply by next June 30 for a year's military training.

Estimated Number

The information included the estimated number of men each state already has contributed to the nation's armed forces, and which they will be permitted to deduct from their gross manpower quotas under the draft proposal.

Precise figures were used as to the number of national guardsmen in each state but only estimates of the state's contributions to other branches of the armed forces were employed. More exact figures are to be transmitted later, officials said, as soon as the army, navy and marine corps determine to which states their enlisted personnel should be credited.

1,946,277 Men

The figures showed the 48 states and the District of Columbia would be asked to furnish a total of 789,000 trainees by next June 30. In addition 11,000 trainees are to be called from Puerto Rico, Hawaii and possibly Alaska, officials said. This would give the United States 1,946,277 men in its armed forces, including the army, navy, marine corps and coast guard.

Exhibit Old Badges

DES MOINES (AP)—In keeping with the election season, the state historical department yesterday exhibited old campaign badges and buttons.

Military Sources Say Italians Have Over Million Men in Field

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—British military men said today it is decisive check or even a stalemate of Italy's Hellenic campaign by the British and Greeks would smash the axis scheme for conquest of the Mediterranean.

These and neutral military sources, remarking that Italy's war effort was swiftly approaching the maximum, estimated Italian troops in the field at "well over a million" or at least "70 divisions."

This figure includes units in Libya, Ethiopia, Italian and British Somaliland and those guarding the temporarily peaceful frontiers in Europe and Africa.

"Italy may talk of 6,000,000 bayonets but these are not enough," one declared. "It is quite probable she does not have modern equipment for more than those in the field now."

British military men said they expected Italy to launch a big scale offensive against the Greek line on the southwest wing of the Albanian-Greek frontier. The Italians were reported to be moving up artillery along this coastal flank.

No Way Out

WASHINGTON (AP)—The war department withdrew yesterday the privilege soldiers have had of buying their way out of the army. Except where actual family destitution is involved, new regulations provide that full three-year enlistments must be served.

British Say Nazi Attack Is Slowing Down

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—German and Italian raiding squadrons were beaten off short of London time and again today and, at the end of another week of aerial siege, the air ministry declared that the invaders' striking power was faltering, that nazi plane losses were running ahead of the British 3 to 1 and nazi losses in airmen 14 to 1.

Tonight the customary after-dark assault opened with reports that a raiding plane had machine-gunned London streets in a busy shopping area crowded with customers making their week end purchases.

Hostile planes, which had plunged through a gale sweeping the channel, crossed the southeast coast early in the night and headed for London.

Summing up 12 weeks of a great struggle for the mastery of Britain's skies, the air ministry reported that since the beginning of mass air attacks Aug. 8 the Germans had lost 2,433 bombers and fighters against an aggregate British loss of 891 planes in both defensive operations at home and the counter-offensive over Germany, France, the low countries and the North sea.

And, perhaps even more important, the ministry's review estimated that 6,000 German aviators had been put out of action—killed or captured.

The precise British losses in men was not given except that 353 fighter pilots were acknowledged to have gone down over England, and an undated number of bomber crew members on missions abroad.

Soviet, German Troop Moves Reported on Rumanian Border

Russia Builds Bases For Warplanes; Nazis Reinforce New Ally

BUCHAREST, Nov. 2 (AP)—Soviet Russia has concentrated 31 divisions of troops and three brigades of mechanized equipment in Bessarabia and northern Bucovina, travelers said today upon their arrival here from the provinces which Russia acquired from Rumania last summer.

The Russians have massed 20 infantry divisions, 11 artillery and cavalry divisions and the mechanized brigades in the two provinces, the travelers estimated.

(A British military expert earlier this week said Germany had concentrated about 70 army divisions or about 1,250,000 men, in southeastern Europe.)

The travelers said the Soviet army, working day and night, has established seven air fields on the Rumania-Russia border near the Prut river. Crews of workmen have been busy leveling runways and building hangars for Russia warplanes, they said.

Germany is continuing to send military equipment into Rumania for "instruction" of Rumanian troops.

Navy Officials Assert Fleet In Maneuvers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Breaking an official silence of activities of American warships in the Caribbean sea, the navy department said today that the Atlantic patrol was now carrying out "scheduled exercises" in that strategic area.

The patrol force of eight destroyers and six patrol planes, under command of Rear Admiral Hayne Ellis, left Key West, the announcement said, for training and patrol operations in the Guantanamo-San Juan-Culebra island sector.

While there was no elaboration of the navy's announcement, it was learned that the patrol force's itinerary includes a visit to St. Lucia, British island where an American naval base site may be established.

Officials said the fact that St. Lucia was close by Martinique might account for reports from Vichy that American warships had arrived at that French island.

Whirlwind Campaign Draws to Close

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

President Roosevelt appealed last night (Saturday) for a "vote of confidence" to continue the New Deal while Wendell Willkie accused the president of "carrying us step by step down a road that leads to the destruction of our democratic way of life."

While the presidential candidates addressed huge rallies—Mr. Roosevelt in Cleveland and Willkie in New York—the national chairmen of their parties issued their formal forecasts of victory in Tuesday's election.

Edward J. Flynn predicted that the president would get at least 427 of the 531 electoral votes. Rop. Joseph W. Martin, Jr. predicted at least 324 electoral votes for Willkie and a gain of 60 seats in the house of representatives, giving republicans control.

President Roosevelt directed a new charge of "falsehood" against the republicans yesterday accusing an unnamed G.O.P. leader of "peddling" a statement "more dangerous to our peaceful international relations than anything that has ever been done in Washington by this government."

Meanwhile, Wendell Willkie prefaced his final campaign address at New York last night with a statement declaring that Mr. Roosevelt's Brooklyn address was intended to "stir up class hatred and divide our people."

Such methods, Willkie asserted, were the "tactics of Lenin, the strategy of Hitler and the preaching of Trotsky."

Mr. Roosevelt made his accusation at Rochester, N. Y., where he stopped en route to Cleveland for an address last night. He said the man "directing the republican national campaign" told a press conference "off the record" but with permission to "spread it around" that the president had started the United States fleet westward from Hawaii in the direction of the far east. Then he added:

"And this republican leader went on and he said: 'And the orders have been issued that the day after election the whole United States fleet will proceed further westward, out to the Philippines. And that you know would be an act of war against Japan.'"

Mr. Roosevelt asserted that none of the fleet had gone west of Hawaii; said this same "factory" had produced other "untrue" rumors and declared that "your president says this country is not going to war."

Inventor Dies

WEST END, N. J. (AP)—Louis V. Aronson, 71-year-old inventor, philanthropist and inventor of the "mama doll," died at his home yesterday. He had been ill several weeks.

McNary Ends Campaigns

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (AP)—Sen. Charles L. McNary closed his campaign for vice-president yesterday with the charge that Secretary of State Hull and Henry A. Wallace, democratic vice-presidential candidate, "sacrifice the farmer in favor of a flabby good neighbor policy."

The General's Hat

Peacetime Draft - Balkan Blowup - The Campaign Nears an End

(A Review of the Week's News)

● The Case of the Six Capsules

At 11:16 a. m. E. S. T. last Tuesday wearing the historic blindfold President Wilson wore during the World War draft drawing, United States Secretary of War Stimson reached down into the 9,000-odd capsules in a huge "fishbowl" and pulled one out.

Inside was the number 158. More than 6,000 young men across the nation who held that number in their local draft districts became the 6,000 at the head of the list to be called into service in Uncle Sam's defense.

For 17 hours and 31 minutes the drawings went on, and at 5:47 a. m., E. S. T., number 2,114 was lifted out of the bowl—the very last one.

What's This!

Promptly Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, assistant director of selective service, ordered an investigation. There weren't 9,000 capsules in the bowl. There were only 8,994. The burning question was "Where are the other six?"

A young man in Detroit threatened to question the legality of the vote. Officials held another little draft drawing. They put the missing numbers on slips and inserted them in capsules, then drew them out of the general's hat, and gave them numbers up to the original 9,000.

The draft bowl went back up to Independence hall in Philadelphia. The hat went back on the general's head.

Nobody knows what happened to the other six capsules. Nobody had time to look. The job of completing preparations to get the first contingents on the nation's great conscripted army into training camps was too great for anything else.

A Big Job

Officials rushed copies of the master list of order numbers to draft boards throughout the nation. Iowa officials were notified this state's quota in the first call will be 222 men.

Now the job is one of sending questionnaires to those with top order numbers. On the basis of those questionnaires certain ones will be deferred for any one of several reasons. Others, available for immediate service, will be inducted into the army.

Iowa's first draftees will go to Ft. Des

Moines beginning Nov. 27.

While all this was going on at breakneck speed, the national political campaign ground into high-gear for its last devastating week.

Dr. George Gallup made no election predictions. He merely said, in effect, "Here's the American public opinion as of today. . . . The shift is still toward Willkie."

When Dr. Gallup wants to prove his accuracy is next Tuesday, when he says "This is American public opinion as of election day. . . ."

Back from England came Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy to take the stump for Candidate Roosevelt, the one man, he said, who "can best serve the nation."

Candidate Willkie declared the new deal is keeping American safety "on order."

Lindbergh, not a candidate at all, said America wasn't going to be attacked—not as long as America has airplanes.

Issues and Issues

Mr. Roosevelt asked the defense commission to give "most sympathetic consideration" to a British request to purchase 12,000 additional planes in the United States.

Candidate Willkie said Roosevelt would have the country in the war by April, 1941. The election is Tuesday.

It will be a heavy one.

It will be a close one, unless a lot of those who are professing republicanism vote for F. D. R.—or vice versa.

As if the national draft, augmented by the approaching election, weren't enough, the international situation caused some losses of sleep in Washington, chiefly on the part of Secretary Hull and the President.

Under the terms of the neutrality act, the President must close the waters of the new theater of war to American ships, invoke the "cash and carry" principles of the act on both belligerents, and freeze Greek funds in this country to prevent their capture by the axis.

But—Mr. Roosevelt has not yet invoked the neutrality law in the Balkan war. He awaits further developments, along with the state department. Truth of the matter is that the neutrality law oftentimes works hardships on those nations America might choose to help. Such may be the case in Greece.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Prospects Indicate

A Long, Long War

WASHINGTON—Mr. Roosevelt's scouts returning from Europe are all as gloomy as Joe Kennedy and far more precise about the reasons for their gloom than Mr. Kennedy chose to disclose on the radio.

Their unanimous verdict is that the war will probably string out for years and that both sides will lose.

The developments in the conflict so far seem to have proved a military conquest by either side is unlikely. The British are believed to be organizing an offensive for late 1941 or early 1942. Their new order for 12,000 planes from us is the only outward manifestation of that purpose, but it is confirmed by several other developments which are considered military secrets. They have no plan for invasion of the German occupied regions before then and the opportunity for launching anything more than an air blitzkrieg against German production even a year hence, is remote.

As the German chances for conquest of Britain appear to be equally obscure just now, there is no reasonable ground for expecting anything except a stalemate.

This means the war will develop deeper and deeper into destruction and counter-destruction from the air. It will become solely an economic war. Increasing destruction will constantly lower the standards of living of the peoples in the opposing countries until one must drop eventually from sheer exhaustion.

Poverty, plague and human suffering can thus be the only gainers. The outcome would rest solely upon the courage of the opposing people in their ability to withstand constantly increasing privation.

That is reason enough for gloom. It prophesies destruction of the modern kind of comfort-civilization throughout Europe and possibly wherever the war scourge touches thereafter.

FIVE-YEAR WAR?

Wars seldom turn out as objective reasoning requires, but the administration scouts are firm in their agreed conviction that neither side is likely to reach the point of exhaustion for at least two years and possibly five. The British are banking heavily on the expectation that the Germans cannot last through the winter of 1941-42. Heavy bombing of German cities at that time might reasonably cause collapse of German morale. At least the British believe and plan so, although the best objective opinion here casts heavy doubts on the possibility of the Germans cracking so soon.

The opinion of no one is worth much on this point. At a meeting of the allied general staff in September, 1918, during the last world war, Pershing, Foch, Petain and Haig agreed on a plan which called for victory in August, 1919. Six weeks later the Germans surrendered.

PLANES 'ON ORDER'

Those 12,000 planes which Mr. Roosevelt offered the British were easier to promise than they will be to deliver. Apparently they were just a good round number which the president tossed off into the campaign in a speaking spot where they fitted his political purposes.

The inside of the vital British-American plane delivery situation is simply this: The British have received about 3,000 fighting aircraft from us. They have on order, as Mr. Roosevelt disclosed, 14,000. Our rate of production is around 900 a month. Of this number we are shipping to Britain 600 or 700 a month. Defense Commissioner Knudsen believes the rate of American production will be stepped to 1,250 monthly soon after the first of the year, 1,500 by July 1 and 3,000 by April 1942. If this expectation is fully realized, deliveries to the British may develop faster than the above figures indicate, but not materially.

But to squeeze in 12,000 more within any reasonable future time will require the construction of additional plant capacity which, it is understood, the president contemplates. However, a year's time is required to build a plant, so it is clear the 12,000 planes are not something that will be of immediate weight or use to the British in their present position.

They could, however, be the spearhead of the drive of the winter of 1941-42.

New Type Tags

WASHINGTON (AP)—The army ordered 4,000,000 metal identification tags of a new type yesterday, to be worn about the necks of all selective service recruits as well as regulars, guardsmen and others in military service.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

Coons Reviews

'The Great Dictator'

BY ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—"Arise My Love." Screenplay by Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder. Directed by Mitchell Leisen. Principals: Claudette Colbert, Ray Milland, Walter Abel, Dennis O'Keefe, Dick Purcell, George Zucco.

This is the picture Hollywood has been trying to make ever since Europe's mess became the world's great drama—a picture which is romantic adventure, comedy, and drama closely knit with events abroad but not overshadowed by their background.

Milland is a wise-cracking, idealistic aviator looking for lost causes to defend. Saved from a Spanish firing squad by ambitious reporter Colbert, he falls in love, is thwarted by her ambitions for a career and his own desire to do something about Poland. Traveling together to their respective aims, they journey romantically in Compiegne Forest, are caught there by the war's outbreak. Impelled by her heart and a sudden desire to escape, she persuades him to forget his quixotic chivalries, to take her back to America.

They sail—on the Athena. She gets a story, he a job in the Royal Air Force. They become famous, apart. In the end, they meet again at Compiegne Forest as the Nazi-French armistice is being signed. They're going back to America again, this time with a mission—he to train pilots, she to tell, uncensored, what she has seen of Nazi "freedom."

It sounds serious, and it is—but it's hair-raising adventure; it's comedy subtle, broad and risqué; it's romance as tender as "A Farewell to Arms," and it's as timely as today.

It ought to do much for Milland, for Colbert, and for Abel, who scores as Colbert's exasperated boss.

"The Great Dictator." Written and directed by Charles Chaplin. Principals: Chaplin, Paulette Goddard, Jack Oakie, Reginald Gardiner, Henry Daniell, Billy Gilbert, Maurice Moscovitch, Emma Dunn.

What should have been the year's rarest film turns out to be a disappointing example of what happens when a comedian takes up preaching to the neglect of his primary function, comedy.

"The Great Dictator" has much priceless Chaplin in it, almost enough to win pardon for the finale in which Charlie, stepping out of character, delivers a speech on democracy. It is a beautiful speech, delivered with fine passion, and it would be wonderful if it were not the climax of a movie from a man the world has called its greatest entertainer.

But Charlie is perfect in his takeoff of a dictator named Adenoid Hynkel, and Oakie is wonderful as his brother dictator, Napoloni. Miss Goddard is nice, too, as the Ghetto girl in love with Hynkel's double, the little Jewish barber—who is Chaplin's familiar "tramp" with certain modifications.

Chaplin as Hynkel does a balloon dance (kicking the globe around) which is a work of art and genius. Chaplin as the barber does a shaving routine (to Brahms music) which is grass-roots Chaplin. And there are other scenes, many of them, to prove that the comic's creative ability has not been completely

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

Playgoers Hate

To Use Their Heads

BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It is painful to see a play like "Journey to Jerusalem" withdrawn after only a few days. Its failure is an indictment against the intellectual level of the average play-goer in New York.

When Maxwell Anderson wrote it he made the charitable mistake of believing people would be willing to use their imagination a little. This was bad reckoning. New York audiences never like to use their heads at any time. When they go to the theater they want intrigue and sex. When you've got shootin', you don't have to think. When you've got sex, it's all right there.

Unfortunately Mr. Anderson didn't have any pent-house intrigues or maidenly surrenders by moonlight in "Journey to Jerusalem." It was simply a moving inquiry into a challenging subject. Hence the yawns. Hence the play's withdrawal. Hence, also a net loss of about \$25,000.

There is a little French girl in the Ed Wynn show whose name is Lucienne. She dances with her brother Ashour. There is an apache number. It is burlesqued and is very amusing.

One day before she came to America she met a young French tenor named Robert Lorent. She married him and a week after war was declared he went into the army. She hasn't seen him since.

The other day came a Paris cable from Lorent. "Come home," it said. He explained he had been in a concentration camp at Toulouse.

Lucienne, her heart thumping, hurried into the Old Master's dressing room, where Wynn leisuredly was removing his make-up. "My Husband," she cried, "he is alive. I must go."

The clown thought this over for a moment. Then he said, "But it's impractical. You're in a show. And how would you get there?"

"Love come first," declared Lucienne.

"Okay, but there's a lot of things to consider. If you go back to Paris, you'll probably starve. Let's bring your 'husband' over here."

Lucienne fell on the comedian's neck and howled for joy. That's what they're trying to do now—find some way of getting Lucienne's "husband" out of France. Meanwhile, the apache goes on.

Members of the cast say they never have seen Lucienne so gay. City Comptroller J. D. McGoldrick has unearthed an old loan on the city's books that it can't do anything about. The loan was a 280-year bond issue made back in 1877, and though the amount borrowed was only \$278,000, its interest at maturity will amount to more than two million dollars. Don't let this annoy you too much, however. The date of maturity doesn't fall until 2147, just 207 years from now. The city assumed the debt when the little Westchester town of West Farms was absorbed by the City of New York. When you absorb a city you also absorb its obligations.

Charles Blake, the comic magician, is a Kentucky boy who came to New York by way of Washington & Lee university, at Lexington, Va. His specialty is caricaturing well-known magicians.

swamped by his emotions. Personally, I like my Nazi persecution stories straight—as in "Pastor Hall," "The Mortal Storm," etc.—and my Chaplin the same way.

The BOOK PARADE

● COLLECTED POEMS . . . including the volumes "Angels Arms," "Poems," and "Dead Reckoning" as well as poems never before appearing in book form. Random House at \$2.00.

● KENNETH FEARING . . . one of the more important young American poets.

poetry; Kenneth Fearing sees that something else needs to be said in these times and what he has to say has little to do with the Beautiful in the usual sense. The world and America, in particular, is ailing, and it is Kenneth Fearing's business as a poet to say what these ailments are. And he says what they are in direct language of the streets.

the greatness of Zona Gale's creative ability, but also the greatness of her personality.

Even though Zona Gale spent a certain large portion of her life in the East in the whirlpool of literary and journalistic glamor, she was ever, at heart, a true daughter of the Middle West. Wisconsin was her home and there her interests centered.

A reporter, a playwright (winner of the Pulitzer Prize for "Miss Lulu Bett"), a novelist and poet, campaigner for La Follette for President in 1924, guest of the Japanese government, member of the Board of Regents of the University of Wisconsin: Zona Gale's was a full life.

To the constant complainers that modern poets are always talking to each other or to the intellectual few, comes this volume of "Collected Poems" by Kenneth Fearing. Here is poetry as direct as today's headlines, as clever as the "New Yorker," and as full of puzzlement over the "why" of existence as any confere of Mr. Fearing's might write.

For those who shy away at mention of the word "poetry" let me urge upon you the reading of these "Collected Poems." They are loud; obvious and "unpoetical." But they communicate and that is more than many another modern poet can claim.

With a care, possible only through deep respect, August Derleth traces the life and writings of this remarkable woman. The writing is much better than Derleth's usually too-hurried stuff—he has a model to which he had to be worthy.

The hitherto unpublished, unfinished, autobiography of Zona Gale makes an excellent last section to Mr. Derleth's tribute.

As thesis, Mr. Fearing holds that poetry "must be exciting; otherwise it is valueless." And in addition he says that poetry, besides being exciting, "necessarily must be understandable." Now these are not bad requisites for a certain kind of poetry. And Mr. Fearing proves his thesis valid on nearly every page.

Some readers will object that Mr. Fearing concerns himself too seldom with Beauty. To those objections this may be said: Beauty is but one of the attributes of

the writing is much better than Derleth's usually too-hurried stuff—he has a model to which he had to be worthy.

With a care, possible only through deep respect, August Derleth traces the life and writings of this remarkable woman. The writing is much better than Derleth's usually too-hurried stuff—he has a model to which he had to be worthy.

When another voice, more stentorian, has ceased to shrill, the quiet forcefulness of Zona Gale will still be felt. August Derleth has caught a glimpse of not only

● STILL SMALL VOICE . . . the biography of a real element in American literature.

● AUGUST DERLETH . . . author of "Restless Is the River," and "Bright Journey"; chronicler of the early days of Wisconsin.

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New Theater of World War II--

● Bolder Than the Rest--

While national events occupied the American scene, the Balkan powder-keg, bounced about by diplomatic action for almost a year, finally exploded, plunging Greece into war with Italy.

The blowup came when Greek Premier John Metaxas tore up Italy's final demands for certain strategic bases and guaranteed safe passage for her military forces through Grecian territory. In return, Italy said she'd forget certain "regrettable" border incidents on her Albanian frontier occurring between her border patrols and "bandits" from Greece.

But the short, firm Metaxas termed the demands "outrageous" to Greek nationalism, and the Greeks became the first, perhaps the only people in the Balkan peninsula to dare to face the axis war machine.

The British Act

England immediately fulfilled her treaty obligations—and certain of her strategic bases along the Greek coast—by sending word to her king, George II, that she would render all possible aid to Greece.

Within a few hours, her imperial navy was making her force felt effectively along the Greek peninsula. Within a few hours, her bluejackets had occupied the island of Crete, between Greece and Egypt, and completed occupation of a small island near Corfu after fighting out a warm battle with Italian warships off the Corfu coast. Within a few hours, too, English troops were fighting alongside their allied Grecian troops.

Greece is the only country in the Balkans—with the exception of the fiery Turkey—to have refused her "friendly cooperation"

with the war aims of the axis powers.

Rumania is almost in the center of the fascist orbit, Hungary regards Germany and Italy as her sister states, Bulgaria is helping herself out by sending supplies to Italy and Germany, and Yugoslavia has finally ended her "hold-out" on Germany and Italy.

Turkey is the last remaining big question mark in the Balkans. Will she continue her present declared neutrality? Or will she go to the aid of England and Greece or sell them both out for a price? At present, Turkey is not directly obligated to go to the aid of either Greece or England by treaties.

The Big Stakes

But England and Italy are playing for big stakes in this war. If England wins, it may encourage Turkey to come into the conflict, and encourage some other fascist dominated countries to rise up and voice their opposition to rationing cards, restricted personal liberties, and poor living conditions.

If England loses in Greece, it is expected that she will lose all the battles she is fighting in Egypt, and control of Suez Canal.

Marshall Henri Petain spoke to the French people, hinted at the terms of a final peace settlement Germany extends to France. He mentioned saying the "French sovereignty" but France must give the axis powers close and friendly cooperation in the near future and for the final "new order" of Europe. France must reunite herself, he said, and kill the "free Frenchman" talk in her several colonies.

The Chinese central news agency announced this week that the provincial capital of Nanking had been retaken from the Japanese army by the Chinese army—the first provincial capital to be captured by the Chinese in their three-year-old war with Japan.

Chinese leaders also announced the capture of Lung-Chow and Mingliang near the borders of French Indo-China. These leaders intimated that for the first time in the war, the Japanese are showing vital weaknesses in their war against China.

The Daily Iowan

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Business Office 4191

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1940

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 101 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. XII, No. 744 Sunday, November 3, 1940

University Calendar

Monday November 4
8:00 p.m.—University lecture by Cornelia Otis Skinner, Macbride Auditorium.

Tuesday, November 5
4:00 p.m.—Coffee hour for English department, Iowa Union.
6:00 p.m.—All-Nations Dinner, University Club.
8:00 p.m.—Play: "Margin for Error," University Theatre.

Wednesday, November 6
7:30 p.m.—ON IOWA club, Macbride auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—Play: "Margin for Error," University theatre.

Thursday, November 7
7:20 p.m.—Student Employees' Open Forum, Room 221A Chaefler Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Dessert Kensington, University Club, Business Women's group.

Friday, November 8
8:00 p.m.—Play: "Margin for Error," University theatre.

Saturday, November 9
2:00 p.m.—Matinee: "Margin for Error," University theatre.
9:00 p.m.—Currier informal party, Iowa Union.

Sunday, November 10
8:00 p.m.—Vesper service; Channing Pollock, speaker; Macbride auditorium.

Monday, November 11
8:00 p.m.—Debate: University of Iowa, Macbride auditorium.

Tuesday, November 12
8:30 a. m.—Short Course in Laundry Techniques.
4:00 p.m.—Coffee hour for Commerce staff, Iowa Union.
6:15 p. m.—Supper, Triangle club.
7:30 p. m.—Iowa Section, American Chemical Society; lecture by Dr. W. Swietoslowski on "Pre-critical, Critical and Post-critical Phenomena," Chemistry auditorium.

7:30 p. m.—Bridge, University club.

(For information regarding dates beyond this semester, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

Music Room Schedule
Requests will be played at the following hours, except on Saturdays from 1 to 2 p. m. and on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p. m. when a planned program will be presented.

Sunday, Nov. 3—2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Monday, Nov. 4—10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.
Tuesday, Nov. 5—10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Wednesday, Nov. 6—10 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 5 p. m.
Thursday, Nov. 7—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Friday, Nov. 8—10 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 3 p. m.
Saturday, Nov. 9—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m. and 3 to 5 p. m.

Graduate Students
Each student in the graduate college who expects to receive a degree at the university Convocation to be held Feb. 4, 1941, or at a subsequent Convocation, must have on file in the registrar's office complete official transcripts of all undergraduate and graduate work accomplished in other institutions.

If you are not certain that these records are on file, call at the registrar's office without delay.

HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar

Employment

Large crowds and special events of the Homecoming week end require the services of extra employees, both men and women, for work payable in board and cash.

All persons who may be available for work at any hours during the week end are urged to report to the employment bureau.

LEE H. KANN, Manager

University Lecture

Cornelia Otis Skinner will be presented in a university lecture in Macbride hall at 8 p. m. Monday, Nov. 4. Free tickets will be available to faculty and students at the Iowa Union desk on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2; any remaining will be available to the public. (See BULLETIN, Page 7)

CHAIRMAN

Association of American Medical Colleges' Aptitude Test to Be Given Nov. 8

The test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school by fall of 1941. The test has been adopted by the association as one of the normal requirements for admission.

The test measures one's ability to learn material similar to that which he will have in medical school. It also measures his

TODAY With WSUI

- 8:00—Morning chapel.
- 8:15—Musical miniatures.
- 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 8:40—Morning melodies.
- 8:50—Service reports.
- 9—Salon music.
- 9:15—Homemaker's forum.
- 9:30—Music magic.
- 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
- 10—It happened last week.
- 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:30—The bookshelf.
- 11—Musical chats.
- 11:50—Farm flashes.
- 12—Rhythmic rambles.
- 12:30—Views and interviews.
- 12:45—Service reports.
- 1—Reminiscing time.
- 1:15—Through the garden gate. Gretchen Harshbarger.
- 1:30—Women in the news. Rosemary Chase, A4 of Ft. Dodge.
- 1:45—Concert hall selections.
- 2—Camera news.
- 2:05—The world bookman.
- 2:10—Modern music. Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department.
- 3—Adventures in storyland.
- 3:15—Melody time.
- 3:30—Land of the tree.
- 3:45—Waltz time.
- 4—Writers' workshop of the air, short story. Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism.
- 4:30—Poul Arthur and his "Count 11" band.
- 5—Children's hour.
- 5:30—Musical moods.
- 5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 6—Dinner hour music.
- 7—Why dictators? Prof. Hew Roberts, college of education.
- 7:30—Sportstime.
- 7:45—Evening musicale. Louise Gibbons Suplee of Iowa City.
- 8—Conversation at eight.
- 8:30—Musical program. Keith Sutton, A4 of Paton.
- 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Football Band Features Political Theme for Entertainment Between Halves

By BOB RUTENBECK
A timely Homecoming show by the University of Iowa football band, under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Righter, pitted Roosevelt against Willkie, between halves of the Purdue-Iowa game in Iowa stadium, yesterday.

None of the 40-odd thousand potential voters in the stands were disappointed, though, because before the battle ended, Uncle Sam had brought the rival parties together to the tune of "The Stars and Stripes Forever."

Greeting
Before the game, the brilliant

"red-coats" participated in a greeting to the Homecoming throng and the impressive flag-raising ceremonies with the colorful Scottish Highlanders, the Pershing Rifles and the Pontoniers.

Playing Bob Law's new march, "Mike McKinley of Iowa U.," the band and other units swung into position for a salute to Gov. George Wilson and other state officials present as guests of the university. Every man stood at attention as the honored guests were greeted with "Ruffles and

Flourishes" and "Hail to the Chief."

"On Iowa"
After the flag was raised to the "Star Spangled Banner," the band left the field in a new variation of the "company front" maneuver, playing "On Iowa."

As the gun sounded, ending the first half, the "red-coats" marched onto the field, formed in six rectangles, which broke up into the word "Purdue" to the strains of the Boilermakers' rouser song. A singing, cap salute was extended to the visiting fans from this formation.

Kay Kyser
Playing a novel Kay Kyser arrangement of "My Lucky Day," the Hawkeye band then went into a startling series of "ace" patterns, forming an enormous diamond, heart, spade and club in rapid succession.

The "red-coats" presented this same series of formations at the Minnesota Homecoming last week, where it was received with the same enthusiasm.

Stirring the memories of old grads, the band followed with an outline of the state of Iowa, with Iowa City marked by a scale model of Old Capitol, designed and built by Karl Roseberg, G of Vinton.

From the state outline, the band formed three squares around Old Capitol as they played "Hawkeye Homecoming," a medley of "home" tunes, composed by Mrs. Charles B. Righter, wife of the band's director.

Alma Mater
"Old Gold," the Iowa alma mater, was presented from this formation, while loyal fans sang a chorus to the band's accompaniment.

The squares, surrounding Old

Capitol, then withdrew to the north end of the field, while the Scottish Highlanders, directed by William L. Adamson, put on an impressive routine for the fans.

Climax of the afternoon's performance came when the "red-coats" returned to the spotlight for their political stunt. Led by their "democratic" drum major and his donkey, the band started south, down the field, playing "Happy Days Are Here Again."

Dissension crept in however, as the "republican" drum major and his elephant headed the "red-coats" back north, to the tune of

"Down Home in Indiana."

"Democrats"
The "democrats" started "Happy Days" again, in the middle of the "Indiana" tune, and the band, representing the nation, split, half going to each end of the stadium. From this position, the opposing factions started their musical mud-slinging. Each unit played a discordant election song, while the other side jeered.

Uncle Sam
Uncle Sam ended the confusion and sent a group of "fifth columnists" off the field, when he came from the sidelines and called the

rival drum majors together for a conference. Reaching agreement, they called their respective groups together, and played "The Stars and Stripes Forever." During this time the band and highlanders formed a shield with U.S.A. in the center.

The crowd sang one verse of "America" with the bandmen in this formation. Concluding their show, the "red-coats" filed off the gridiron in another of their unusual "peel-off" exits, to the strains of Irving Berlin's "God Bless America."

Sororities Flaunt Displays Homecoming Decorations Score 'Tops' Even Though Hawks Stopped

By ALICE MARIE LEWIS
Stiff and still he lies—his feet waving slightly in the breeze—a football player on the lawn of the Kappa Alpha Theta house.

Nothing to be alarmed at, however. The chap with the overgrown feet is of course a Purdue man and just a part of the Homecoming decorations.

At one side is the message, "I know we'll win. U knows it too. It's easy to see—De-feet of Purdue."

(Kappa Alpha Theta placed first among Homecoming decorations for sorority houses.)

Alpha Chi Omegas say it's war, and in a news flash announce that Iowa's attacking the Boilermakers and the safe return of only the Iowa players is noted. The scene

"We've weighed the evidence," the Delta Delta Deltas notify all interested. Behind these cut out black letters is pictured a bill board with an arm balancing weights. On one side of the scale is an Iowa player with a hawk behind him outweighing the Purdue man on the other side.

The Alpha Delta Pis predict it "will be as easy as pie." They have a large pie in front of their house with a Purdue man standing before it encircled by hawks.

"Once there was a football coach at dear old Iowa U. He had so many good iron men, he didn't know what to do. So he sent them on the football field, and let them beat Purdue." So goes the nursery rhyme as interpreted by the Delta Gammas in their Homecoming decorations. The rhyme is at one side of a large book, opened to a page showing a picture of Dr. Eddie Anderson and his boys in a shoe. At the other side is the title "Dr. Eddie and his Boys in a Shoe."

"Take Purdue for a ride" is the instruction given by the Alpha Xi Deltas. They have an old locomotive which represents the Purdue mascot being dragged along by an Iowa player. The windows of the house spell out, "Hello Alumni."

"Boiling the Boilermakers" is the theme of the Chi Omegas' decorations. Soaring overhead are hawks, one of them holding over a boiling pot a Purdue player.

A little boy with a black eye holding a football stands in the yard of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The information given is, "Purdue boy visits Iowa U.—BHzkriegl!"

The Pi Mus have the hawk feathering its nest. Feathers representing games Iowa has won are in the nest. Those lost have fallen aside.

Strains of the Anvil Chorus float from behind the Scenes of Eddie's Blacksmith's shop, which is featured at the Gamma Phi Beta house. As might be expected, an Iowa man has a Purdue player on the anvil.

A cemetery with monuments arranged in football formation, one for each Purdue player is a part of the Zeta Tau Alpha decorations. On the house is sign, "I'll Never Smile Again."

The spider and the fly furnished the theme of Pi Beta Phi's decorations. Worked out in black and gold, Iowa is represented by a huge spider in the center of a web, while the fly, Purdue, is slightly off to one side.

Madame La Zonga has nothing on Dr. Anderson according to the

Alumnae Group Elects Officers At Meeting

Mrs. Florence Davis of Iowa City was elected secretary-editor of the Women's Physical Education Alumnae association yesterday.

Other officers chosen were Harriett Yingling of Kenosha, Wis., treasurer, and Gorinne Otto of Hammond, Ind., member at large. The president, Ruth Ann Riegel of Freeport, Ill., and the vice-president, Esther French of the local department, are continuous from last year.

Iowa's 'Mike' Judge McKinley Here: S. U. I. Booster

Judge Michael McKinley "rocketed" to Iowa City from Chicago Friday night to help the town celebrate its annual Homecoming.

An Iowa booster from "way back," McKinley is honored by the university band number, "Mike McKinley From Iowa U." "Homecoming was not a gala celebration in my college days back in the ninties. The event didn't really become important until 1912," the judge explained.

According to McKinley, the nearest thing to a Homecoming celebration in the early days was the time that famed John Crum, track star of 1895, returned here after breaking two records in the Mott Haven tournament.

"At that time," the chief justice of the Chicago criminal court said, "Iowa City turned out to the man for a victory parade."

Justice McKinley was graduated from the university law school, and played on the school's football team in 1893 and 1894. Clarence Hershberger, the first Midwest player ever chosen for All-American, was his teammate.

Ferdy, Grid Fan, Sees Game Dons Football Togs to Cheer for Iowa; Pup Never Misses a Contest



Ferdinand, Cedar Rapids dog, added an unusual touch of color to the town's Homecoming celebration. A loyal Hawkeye rooster, "Ferdy" occupied an SUI cheering section at the Iowa-Purdue game. Since taking a keen interest in the fortunes of football recently,

Ferdy attends every game. He wears a gold and black "I" sweater and helmet and rides on a specially-constructed lawn chair attached to the fender of his master's car. Despite the Hawk's loss, Ferdy is said to have remarked "this is a 'dog-gone' good Homecoming."

Foreign Students Dinner Guests Tuesday Night

All university students from foreign countries will be guests at an "All-Nations" dinner sponsored by the University club Tuesday at 6 p.m. in Iowa Union.

Lee Cochran, instructor of visual education, will give an Iowa program. During the evening the returns of the national election will come in.

Decorations will be of an international theme with flags from the various countries and tables decorated according to the nations represented.

The guests are all American citizens and they will include people from seven countries. Among the students attending the event will be eight from South America, 14 from China, four from Hawaii, one from the Philippine Islands, one from Siam, one from France, one from Italy, two from Hungary, two from Turkey and six from Japan.

College of Dentistry with a Black and Gold Frilled Lei Made by Natives Out of Silk

Dr. Dobson was wearing a lei of pheasant feathers as a hatband. It designates an old timer or one who has lived for at least 10 years in Hawaii.

These pheasant leis are made to order and each has its own individuality and design. Dr. Dobson's is maroon with white polka dots. These leis are very expensive because it takes about 36 birds to make one, he explained. Only certain parts of each pheasant can be used.

The blue leis are the most valuable and take from 85-90 pheasants because just the blue ring around the neck of the bird can be used. One like this costs about \$150. Two leis are never worn at the same time. If a lei is worn as a hatband, one is not worn about

one's neck.

Dr. Dobson, who was born in Honolulu, came to the university here, because his father was a native Iowan who lived in Cairo. "Iowa is the best state in the union," according to Dr. Dobson.

It took Dr. Dobson four and one half days to get to San Francisco from Honolulu. From there he went to Seattle and came across the country to Iowa.

Dr. Dobson practices dentistry in Honolulu which is the capital of Oahu, one of the eight islands making up Hawaii. A mixed population makes for a potpourri of patients including Chinese, Japanese and whites.

Found Dead
CURLEW (AP)—The body of Francis Griffin, 58-year-old mail carrier, was found by a neighbor yesterday in the home where Griffin lived alone.

Our Home Town

ELECTION DAY

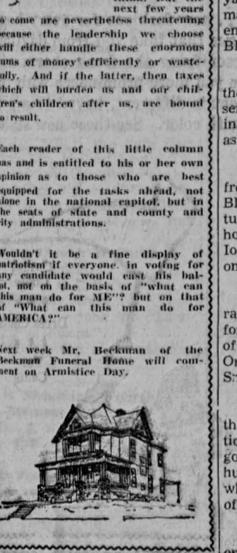
BY CHARLES BECKMAN

Very early in November, we have the privilege of selecting the men who are to lead us through what promises to be a trying period in our national life. I don't mean any period of hard times, for the astronomical defense expenditures now planned are bound to create a condition of prosperity. I think, but the next few years to come are nevertheless threatening because the leadership we choose will either handle these enormous sums of money efficiently or wastefully. And if the latter, then taxes which will burden us and our children's children after us, are bound to result.

Each reader of this little column has and is entitled to his or her own opinion as to those who are best equipped for the tasks ahead, but in the national capital, but in the seats of state and county and city administrations.

Wouldn't it be a fine display of patriotism if everyone in voting for any candidate would cast his ballot, not on the basis of "what can this man do for ME?" but on that of "What can this man do for AMERICA?"

Next week Mr. Beckman of the Beckman Funeral Home will comment on Armistice Day.



Botanist Discusses Yellowstone Journey At Meeting Monday

William A. Anderson, an associate in the botany department, will speak on "A Trip Through Yellowstone" at the meeting of the Botany club in room 408, botany-pharmacy building. It will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow.

Sigma Delta Taus. They have a huge sheet of music in front of their house with notes represented by footballs.

The following message is dedicated to Purdue—"Too bad Purdue. We've had six lessons from Dr. Eddie.

"Kinnick shows us how to pass. Carideo gives us lots of class. Harris helps us pass the test. But Eddie's lessons are the best."

Eastlawn has erected a menu upon which Purdue stew is a special. The total cost of the meal is—\$2.75.

Above Currier hall's entrance is a huge white sign with red hearts in the upper corners and in black and gold: "I Iowa take thee Purdue."

City High Students, Faculty Show Lean Towards Roosevelt

At a mock election this week, faculty members and students of City high school voted to retain President Roosevelt for a third term.

Roosevelt carried the school with a 44-vote margin on his republican opponent Wendell L. Willkie. Governor George H. Wilson beat out John K. Valentine for reelection to the governorship of Iowa. Bourke B. Hickenlooper received 300 votes for lieutenant governor to S. J. Galvin's 289. Thomas Martin was favored for United States representative over Mrs. Zoe Nabers.

The faculty proved to be 2 to 1 in favor of Willkie for president and 17 to 2 in favor of Wilson for governor, a breakdown of the balloting showed.

VOTE FOR

Don McComas

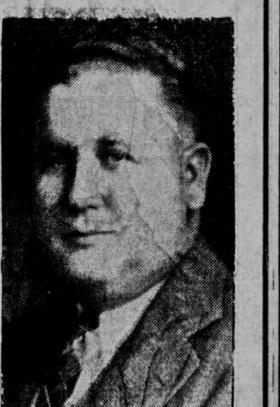
DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR

SHERIFF

15 years experience as a peace officer

My platform now, as always: To render efficient and courteous service to all, special favors to none.

GENERAL ELECTION—NOV. 5



VOTE FOR

Aaron S. Albright

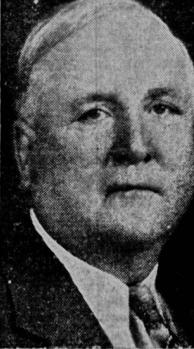
FOR

TREASURER

OF JOHNSON COUNTY

YOUR VOTE WILL BE APPRECIATED

Aaron Albright was born and raised in North Liberty and has spent 60 years or so in that community... As Treasurer, he is charged with the collection and payment of the nearly \$700,000 annual county income. His reputation for honesty, integrity and business ability are the best insurance we can have that this most important office will be conducted with efficiency and integrity.



It Is To Your Interest To Re-Elect Your Present

STATE SENATOR

For His Second Term

Frederick C. Schadt

Republican Candidate for Iowa-Johnson District



Who has actual and personal experience of the requirements of people in all walks of life. He has maintained the following: That government must be kept in the hands of the people; this can be done only by all people exercising their franchise of the ballot; informing themselves continually of actual facts and issues and by voting for the individual who is honestly endeavoring to represent the people and thereby save democracy. Your support will be appreciated at the General Election Tuesday, November 5, 1940.

We Can Make DEMOCRACY WORK

The Wilson Administration has done it in Iowa

Democracy in the United States can only work through government that works—regards pledges as mandates to be faithfully carried out. The Wilson Administration here in Iowa has proved that we can make democracy work. The record shows that the Wilson Administration has kept its promises, has faithfully fulfilled the wishes of the people. Today, the people of Iowa enjoy better, cleaner government at a greatly reduced cost to the taxpayer. A constant heaving to the line, an "open-door" policy, cooperation with the legislature, and unfailing honesty . . . these and other factors combine to make a record deserving your vote of confidence.

A Willkie Administration will do it in Washington

A Willkie administration in Washington will meet its responsibilities in this same spirit of making democracy work. To begin with, Wendell Willkie was nominated in response to the voice of people the country over, a voice that would not be denied. Wendell Willkie's purposes are clear and determined, cut to the roots of problems that plague us today. He recognizes that the worker, the farmer, the capitalist, the business man, have mutual interests. Through these mutual interests, American Democracy can function, can build real PREPAREDNESS, can be an avenue toward lasting PEACE, can provide long-delayed PROSPERITY.

YOUR vote for Willkie and Wilson will also help America to keep to the right road—the "no-third term" road. In these dangerous times, we cannot relax our vigilance. Prove to the world that America is alert! Vote for WILLKIE and WILSON on November 5.

Vote Straight Republican

Republican State Central Committee of Iowa



Campus Christian Association to Begin Annual Finance Drive This Evening

Begin Drive With Banquet

Prof. Ralph Ojemann To Address Dinner Group at 6:30 P.M.

The annual finance drive of the Campus Christian associations will begin this evening at 6:30 with the "Kick-off" banquet in the Hillcrest dining room and soliciting will continue until Saturday.

Edward Hoag A3 of Freeport, Ill., will be toastmaster at the dinner for solicitors and interested faculty members.

Prof. Ralph Ojemann of the psychology department, chairman of Y.M.C.A. advisory board; Mrs. Earle Smith of the Y.W.C.A. advisory board; Robert Moyers, D2 of Guthrie Center, president of Y.M.C.A.; Patricia Sleszer, A4 of Freeport, Ill., president of the Y.W.C.A., and Betty Addington, A4 of Des Moines, co-chairman with Hoag, will be speakers at the dinner.

Will Support Associations
The proceeds from this drive go to the support of the campus Christian associations which maintain an extensive program for over 700 students on the campus.

Among the guests who will attend the banquet are Prof. and Mrs. Dewey B. Stuit, Mrs. Emory W. Lane, Elizabeth Winbiger, Mrs. Joseph Runner; Alexander Kern of the English department; E. E. Menefee; Prof. L. Bodine Higley and Prof. Edwin B. Kurtz, both of the college of engineering; John Boyle, executive Y.M.C.A. secretary, and Mrs. James S. Youtsler, executive secretary for Y.W.C.A.

Solicitors
Solicitors for the drive will be sent to dormitories and houses throughout the week. They will be:

Currier Hall—Betsy Johnson, A2 of Kewanee, Ill.; Jeanne Marie Bamberg, A2 of Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Mary Lou Borg, A2 of Des Moines; Winifred Cunningham, A2 of Middletown, Ill.; Kathleen Conner, A4 of Huron, S. D.; Kathryn Patland, A2 of Colfax; Betty Gilliland, J4 of Des Moines; Virginia Ivia, A3 of Shenandoah; Betty Jones, A2 of Alexandria, Va.; Mary Louise Nelson, A2 of Laurens; Betty Jane Peters, A2 of Lone Tree; Mary McLaughlin, A3 of Monticello; Lois Hamilton; Helen Frazer, A4 of Griswold; Kay McElwain, A2 of Marion; Lorraine Bell, A2 of Maywood, Ill.; Edith Stuart, A3 of Dubuque; Hope Peck, A2 of Marquette; Mary Beth Langston, A3 of Little Rock, Ark.; and Mary Frances Murchison, A3 of Cedar Rapids.

Fraternities
Fraternities—Jane Byers, A2 of Sloan; Evelyn Nebergall, A2 of Iowa City; Dorothy Smith, A2 of Iowa City; Eleanor Minkel, A4 of Ft. Dodge; Mathilde Eige, A2 of Marshalltown; Mrs. Floyd Mann, A4 of Iowa City; Alair Reed, A3 of Creston; Jeanne Rowe, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Edith Stuart, A3 of Dubuque; Jean Lawman, A4 of Manchester; Jean Fields, A2 of Clarksville; Charlotte Ohme, A3 of Primghar; Kathleen Davis, A2 of Des Moines, and Georgia Adams.

Cooperatives
Eastlawn—Dorothy Jenkins, A2 of Montezuma; Margaret Schradler, A4 of Oxford, and Lou Harndenbrook, A3 of Danville, Ill.

Men
Men soliciting the sorority houses and men's dormitories are: Bob Kuechmann, A4 of Burlington; Howard Carlson; Robert Moyers, D2 of Guthrie Center; John Bangs, A3 of Fairfield; Keith Brayman, A3 of Shenandoah; Nick Pappas; Hugh Ellsworth, C4 of Adel; Bob Intress, A3 of Eldon; Art Paddock, J3 of Somerville, N. J.; Jack Moyers, A2 of Guthrie Center; Jack Scott, A2 of Bloomfield; Ed Vaupel, A4 of Muscatine; Jim Hamlen; Max Paige, A2 of Waterloo; Bob Smith, A4 of Des Moines; Rogers Jenkinson, A3 of Iowa City; Loren Tesdel, A4 of Des Moines; Bill Kuechmann, A4 of Burlington; Bob Miehle, A3 of Arlington; James Bromwell, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Jim Tetry; Harrison Mullen; Arney Carlson, A3 of Des Moines; Arthur Luther; Ed Hoag; James Morris; Clark Hovey and Jim Roach.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Coast House
Rita Donahay A2 of Panora, is entertaining her sister Mary Donahay of Panora, a graduate of the university here.

Guest of Nadine Watson, A4 of Council Bluffs, is Catherine Gilson of Council Bluffs.

Mrs. Julia Craven of Sioux City is visiting her daughter, Virginia Craven, A4 of Sioux City.

Currier
Vernice France, A2 of Cherokee, is entertaining Frances Fritz, student at Iowa State college in Ames, this week end.

Jeanette Neal, A1 of St. Charles, has as guests this week end, Dr. and Mrs. B. I. Mueller of La Harpe, Ill.

Ruth Ostrander, A1 of Marion, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stanley of Marion over the week end.

Beverly Couchman, A1 of Oelwein, has as her guest, Wilma Wells of Blairstown.

Jo Ellen Irelan, A1 of Algona, is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Irelan and Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Olson, all of Algona. Vernon Nelson of Algona has also been a guest of Miss Irelan this week.

Margaret Jean Daughton, A1 of Mt. Airy, is entertaining Morris Armstrong of Mt. Airy this week end.

Out of town guests visiting Mildred Taylor, A1 of Aledo, Ill., include Mary Elaine Lyons of New Boston, Ill., Lucille Eliot of Joy, Ill., Marvin McWharton, Bob Parkinson and Bill Nesbitt, all of Aledo, Ill.

Toire Dimple, A3 of New York City, N. Y., is entertaining Elma Hursch of Marengo over the week end.

Alpha 'Showalter of Atlantic is being entertained by Mary Briscoe, A3 of Griswold, this week end.

Elaine Armstrong, A1 of Harward, had as her guests her mother, Mrs. J. A. Armstrong and Mrs. A. B. Notson. Mrs. Notson is also visiting her son, Mildred Troxell, A1 of Harward.

Winifred Cheely of Sioux City is visiting Darlene Cottingham, A4 of Curlew, this week end.

Arlene De Mott, A3 of Sioux Center, has as her guest, Betty Lou Leaver of Davenport.

Betty Jane Morgan, A2 of Ottawa, Ill., has as her guests Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Lee and daughter Marner, all of Milwaukee, Wis.

Dorothy Ann Mack C3 of Storm Lake, is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Guy Mack and daughter, Patricia, all of Storm Lake.

na Butcher, A3 of Des Moines, and Alair Reed.

Men
Men soliciting the sorority houses and men's dormitories are: Bob Kuechmann, A4 of Burlington; Howard Carlson; Robert Moyers, D2 of Guthrie Center; John Bangs, A3 of Fairfield; Keith Brayman, A3 of Shenandoah; Nick Pappas; Hugh Ellsworth, C4 of Adel; Bob Intress, A3 of Eldon; Art Paddock, J3 of Somerville, N. J.; Jack Moyers, A2 of Guthrie Center; Jack Scott, A2 of Bloomfield; Ed Vaupel, A4 of Muscatine; Jim Hamlen; Max Paige, A2 of Waterloo; Bob Smith, A4 of Des Moines; Rogers Jenkinson, A3 of Iowa City; Loren Tesdel, A4 of Des Moines; Bill Kuechmann, A4 of Burlington; Bob Miehle, A3 of Arlington; James Bromwell, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Jim Tetry; Harrison Mullen; Arney Carlson, A3 of Des Moines; Arthur Luther; Ed Hoag; James Morris; Clark Hovey and Jim Roach.

Music Students Give Recitals Tomorrow
Thirteen music students will present public recitals in the north music hall tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m.

Pianists to be heard are Jean Angell, A3 of Normandy, Mo., and Norma Cross, A4 of Forest City.

Sopranos are Ardis Kepler, A3 of Pocahontas, and Betty Freerksen, A3 of Freeport, Ill.

Violinists to be heard are Jean Opstad, A3 of Iowa City; Evelyn Thomas, A4 of Boone, and Paul Brisse, A2 of Burlington.

Other students to play are Jean McKnight, A2 of Iowa City, cello;

Bob Strong Orchestra Plays At Sophomore Party Nov. 15

Formals for Women, One o'clock Hours, Features of Cotillion

Strictly formal dresses will be worn by university women who attend the Sophomore Cotillion, Nov. 15. One o'clock closing hours will be granted.

Bob Strong and his orchestra will supply music for dancing.

Featured singers with the band will be Jack Reid, Sidney Reid and the "Four Strong Men." The group is familiar to radio listeners as Uncle Walter's Dog House and the Avalon Time program.

The Cotillion is the first formal university party of the year. It will be in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Committee members for the dance are Dwight Fry, P2 of Indianola; Bruce Meier, E2 of Kansas City, Mo.; Enid Ellison, A2 of Webster Groves, Mo.; Nancy Igenritz, A2 of Winterset; Mary Louise Nelson, A2 of Laurens; Kathryn Folland, A2 of Colfax; Shirley Kugler, A2 of Idaho Falls Idaho; John Whinry, A2 of Lansing, Mich.; Richard Goenne, A2 of Davenport, and William Van Allen A2 of Mt. Pleasant.

Eastlawn
Beverly Carlson of Tipton is spending this week end with her sister, Virginia Carlson, A2 of Tipton.

Visitors here yesterday were Mary Frances Beck of Davenport, now teaching in Belmont, and Lorraine Beneke, of St. Louis, Mo. Both are June graduates of the university.

This week end Mildred Krogh of Cedar Rapids is visiting her sister, Verna Krogh A2 of Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Wava Young of Cedar Rapids is a week end guest of her daughters Jeanne Young, A3, and Billie Young, both of Cedar Rapids.

Bob Teal of Northwood visited her sister, Bette Teal, A1 of Northwood, yesterday.

Dr. Elizabeth Kennedy of Oelwein, Wayne Kennedy of Des Moines, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carlson of Oelwein visited Elizabeth Kennedy, A4 of Oelwein, yesterday. Dr. Kennedy is an alumna of the university.

Week end guests of Arlene Harris, A2 of Sigourney, and Helen Morris, A2 of Kellogg, are Ruth Reschke of Geneseo, Ill., and Connie Chenette of DeKalb, Ill. Miss Reschke and Miss Chenette are former students of the university.

Ramona Jordan of Newton is a guest of Nadine James, A1 of Newton, this week end.

Myrril Mae Paul, A2 of Upper Iowa university, is visiting Eleanor Lockwood, A1 of Maynard, this week end.

Lois Funk of Des Moines is a week end guest of her sister, Margaret Ann Funk, A1 of Des Moines.

Helen Uhlman of Davenport is visiting Lois Hansen, A1 of Davenport, this week end.

Among alumnae visitors this week end are Virginia Franquemont of Des Moines and Jessie Hutchinson of Des Moines, guests of Mary Frances Arduser, A3 of Cedar Rapids.

Elizabeth Witt of Morning Sun is visiting her sister, Marjorie Witt, A4 of Elkader, this week end.

Music Students Give Recitals Tomorrow
Thirteen music students will present public recitals in the north music hall tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m.

Pianists to be heard are Jean Angell, A3 of Normandy, Mo., and Norma Cross, A4 of Forest City.

Sopranos are Ardis Kepler, A3 of Pocahontas, and Betty Freerksen, A3 of Freeport, Ill.

Violinists to be heard are Jean Opstad, A3 of Iowa City; Evelyn Thomas, A4 of Boone, and Paul Brisse, A2 of Burlington.

Other students to play are Jean McKnight, A2 of Iowa City, cello;

Cornelia Skinner



With her latest original monologues, Cornelia Otis Skinner will entertain students and faculty in the second of the university lecture series tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium. The well known actress will present a variety of sketches which will include many characters. Her ability to make her audiences see and feel just what she wishes them to has brought her the favorable comment on New York and London critics.

Adventure Tale To Be Subject Of Book Club

A review of Osa Johnson's book, "I Married Adventure," will be given by Mrs. Robert B. Stump at a meeting of the Book Review club tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Maurice E. Taylor, 1855 Muscatine. Assisting hostess will be Mrs. Arnold M. Small.

Hereafter, the Book Review club will hold its meetings on the first and third Mondays of every month instead of every first and third Tuesdays, as has been the custom.

Anyone who usually attends

Social, Devotional, Meetings Planned by Religious Groups

University Students, Friends, Welcome At Churches Tonight

Iowa City churches invite university students to bring their friends and attend the various social and devotional meetings, planned by young people's religious groups today.

'Christian Ideals . . .
... of Friendship and Marriage," a new fireside series by the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, will begin tonight at the Baptist Roger Williams club meeting at 6:30. A fellowship hour will follow the meeting.

The Rev. B. W. Armstrong, missionary in the Belgian Congo, will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Roger Williams class at 9:15 this morning. Mrs. Armstrong will speak at a joint session of Sunday school classes on "Darkness into Light."

An Hour . . .
... of music will be the theme of the Youth Fellowship of the Christian church tonight from 6 to 7 o'clock.

Stanley Cobb, A2 of Allerton, will play a clarinet solo, "L'Alegro Fantasia;" Rollo Norman, A4 of Iowa City, will play a piano solo, the Andante from "Ophelus and Eurydice;" Lawrence Ely, M1 of Guthrie Center, will sing "The Blind Plowman."

Mrs. Paschal Monk will play three organ solos, "Andante Cantabile," "Prelude in C Minor" and "Minuet" by Walle. Herman Feldman, A1 of George, will play "Danny Boy," Iva Jean Creclius, A1 of Davenport, will play two saxophone solos, "Coppella"

these meetings but cannot be there tomorrow is asked to call the hostess.

and "La Caress" and Adelaide Kadlec A3 of Iowa City, will play "Still as the Night" and Schubert's "Serenade."

A quartette from the Christian Fellowship house will open and close the program. The meeting is open to the general public as well as members.

Continuing . . .
... the discussion "What Are the Essentials of Happiness" the Rev. L. A. Owen will lead the Pilgrim Youth fellowship meeting of the Congregational church at 6:30 tonight.

A supper and social hour will precede the meeting at 5:30 and recreational hour will follow at 7:30.

'Two Men' . . .
... will be presented by the Wesley Players at the meeting of the Methodist Wesley Foundation this evening at 7 o'clock.

"Information, Thanks" and informal get-acquainted period will follow in the student center.

'Basic Elements . . .
... of the Kingdom of God," a continuation of the discussion started by the Rev. H. M. Krueger last Sunday, will be the topic of the English Lutheran student association meeting this evening at 6:30.

'What Is . . .
... the Reformation" will be the topic discussed by the Rev. L. C. Wuerffel at St. Paul's Lutheran student association meeting this evening at 7 o'clock.

The Rev. Ilion . . .
... T. Jones will give the first of two discussions on Hitler's "Mein Kampf" at the Presbyterian Westminster fellowship meeting tonight at 6:30.

Bill Hoops, A2 of Galva, will be in charge of the meeting.

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS

Strub's

Iowa City's Home Owned Store

New Dresses New Coats

Make Their Debut for the Smart Coed at Strub's!

JUST UNPACKED . . . new fashions for every hour . . . exhilarating changes that take you from daytime to night life . . . personifying the fresh charm and beauty of youth to give you more prominence with the stag line. Each garment is different, keyed to a personality and enriched with color. See these new styles tomorrow.

Pastel colors in dressy wool and silk

Frocks
for the important date and afternoon affairs featured at
12.95

New Late Season After-Dark, Dance and Evening

Frocks
shown in November Mademoiselle at
14.95

Camels Hair and novelty plaid, unfurred and reversible models in styles you want at
16.95

Strub's Fashion Floor

Many New Fashions Pictured in November Mademoiselle Now on Display

A Few Reasons Why

YOU

Should Vote for

J. J. Swaner

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

For the STATE LEGISLATURE

- ★ COMMUNITY MINDED
—Always has worked for general welfare of entire community.
- ★ FARM AND BUSINESS EXPERIENCE
—Owner and operator of Swaner Farms Dairy.
—Believes business and farm influence needed in legislature.
- ★ FAVORS AND WILL SUPPORT a sound merit system bill for state employees.
- ★ PROPERTY OWNER AND TAXPAYER

Nabers for Congress

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

Mrs. Nabers stands squarely on the platform of the Democratic Party, strongly supporting the gains made by Labor, Agriculture, and Business, and favoring the expansion of Social Security and adequate assistance to the aged and needy.

- E L E C T -

Zoe S. Nabers

CONGRESSMAN—FIRST IOWA DISTRICT

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1940

At Iowa City

Methodist Jefferson

Edwin Edger

9:30—Church

10:45—Music

11—Wesley P.

11:30—High school

Wesley Four

9:30—Church

10:45—Church

11—Wesley P.

11:30—High school

12:05—P.

12:30—P.

1:00—P.

1:30—P.

2:00—P.

2:30—P.

3:00—P.

3:30—P.

4:00—P.

4:30—P.

5:00—P.

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6:00—P.

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10:00—P.

10:30—P.

11:00—P.

11:30—P.

12:00—P.

12:30—P.

At Iowa City CHURCHES -This Week-

Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque
Edwin Edgar Voigt, Minister
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon, "God in Life."
6—High school league, student center.
Wesley Foundation.
9:30—Church school. Classes at student center.
6—Dine-a-mite supper.
7—Wesley players present a religious drama.
8—Information please.

First Congregational Church
Clinton and Jefferson
Lewelyn A. Owen, Minister
9:30—Church classes.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon, "A New Nation Conceived in Liberty."

First Baptist Church
227 S. Clinton
Elmer E. Dierks, Pastor
9:45—Church school. Joint session.

9:45—Roger Williams class. B. W. Armstrong of Kikongo, Belgian Congo, Africa, guest speaker.
10:45—Worship. Sermon, "Darkness to Light," by Mrs. B. W. Armstrong.
6:30—Roger Williams club.

Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington
A. C. Proehl, Pastor
9:15—Sunday school.
9:30—Young people's Bible class.

10:10—Communion preparatory service.
10:30—Reformation festival service.
1—Reformation festival, St. John's Lutheran church, Sharon Center. Holy communion.
5:30—Lutheran student association luncheon, social hour.
6:30—L.S.A. devotional hour.
Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid meeting.

First Presbyterian Church
26 E. Market
Dr. Ilon T. Jones, Pastor
9:30—Church school.
9:30—Class for university students.
10:45—Worship. Sermon, "What is There in Religion?"
5:30—Westminster fellowship social hour and supper.
6:30—Westminster fellowship vesper. Dr. Jones will speak on "Mein Kampf."
Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Woman's association.

First Christian Church
217 Iowa Avenue
John Bruce Dalton, Pastor
9:45—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship and communion. Sermon, "Out of Darkness, Light."
6—Christian youth meeting.
7—Social hour for youth.
Tuesday, 6:30 p. m.—Sara Hart group at Mrs. Halbert Leet's. Topic, "Our Own Uprooted People."
Wednesday, 6 p. m.—I-Tri girl's club meeting at Anna Gay's home.
Thursday, 1 p. m.—Ladies Aid.

First Church of Christ Scientist
722 E. College
9:30—Sunday school.
11—Lesson-sermon on "Everlasting Punishment."
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Testimonial.

St. Wenceslaus Church
Davenport and Dodge
Rev. E. W. Neuzil, Pastor
Rev. J. F. Falcoer, Assistant Pastor
6:30—First mass.
7:30—Second mass.
9:30—Last mass.
Daily mass, 7 a. m.

St. Mary's Church
Jefferson and Linn
Rt. Rev. Msgr. Carl H. Meinberg, Pastor
Rev. Herman Strub, Assistant Pastor
6—First mass.
7:30—Second mass.
9—Children's mass.
10:05—High mass.

St. Patrick's Church
224 E. Court
Rev. Patrick O'Reilly, Pastor
Rev. Harry Ryan, Assistant
7—Low mass.
8—Children's mass.
9:15—Low mass.
10:30—High mass.

Catholic Foundation
Rev. Donald Hayne, Chaplain
Chaplain's Office, Mercy Hospital
Religious services temporarily at St. Mary's church. Students' mass, Sunday, 11:30; holidays of obligation, 12:05 p. m.

Unitarian Church
Iowa Avenue and Gilbert
Rev. E. A. Worthley, Pastor
11—Public service. Theme, "The Unfinished Task."
6—Fireside club luncheon.

Coralville Bible Church
Coralville
Rev. George W. P. MacKay, Pastor
9:45—Bible school.
11—Morning worship. Sermon, "The Source of Temptation." The

Lord's Supper will be observed.
7:45—Evangelistic service. Message, "The Only Foundation."
Tuesday, 7:45 p. m.—Prayer and Bible study meeting.
Thursday, 2 p. m.—Women's prayer and Bible study meeting.
Friday, 4 p. m.—K.Y.B. club meeting, home of Mrs. MacKay.
Sunday, 8:30 p. m.—Young people's society.

First English Lutheran Church
Dubuque and Market
Rev. Ralph M. Krueger, Pastor
9:30—Sunday school.
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon, "In Retrospect and in Prospect."
5:45—Lutheran student association fellowship and luncheon.
6:30—Lutheran student association devotional meeting.
6:30—Luther league meeting.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Leadership training class.

Wednesday, 2:30—Women's missionary society, home of Mrs. H. G. Vollmer.
Thursday, 7:30 p. m.—Church council meeting.
Friday, 7:15 p. m.—Choir practice.
Saturday, 9:30 a. m.—Catechetical class at church.

Trinity Episcopal Church
322 E. College
Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, Rector
8—Holy Communion.
9:30—Church school and service for children.
10:45—Holy Communion and sermon.
7—Student group meets at rectory.
Monday, 7:30 p. m.—Vestry meeting in parish house.
Wednesday, 7 a. m.—Holy Communion.
Wednesday, 10 a. m.—Holy Communion, parish house chapel.
Wednesday, 1 p. m.—Luncheon meeting, Guild-Auxiliary.
Saturday, 9:30 a. m.—Junior choir rehearsal.
Saturday, 7 p. m.—Adult choir rehearsal.

Church of the Nazarene
Walnut and Dodge
M. Estes Hancey, Pastor
9:45—Sunday school.
10:45—Worship. Sermon, "What

More?"
6:30—Young people's hour.
7:30—Evening service. Sermon, "A Strange Sale."
Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.—The Rev. and Mrs. H. A. Wiese of China will speak at the church.

St. Paul's Lutheran University Church
404 E. Jefferson
L. C. Wuerffel, Pastor
9:30—Sunday school with Bible classes.
10:30—Divine service, Holy Communion. Sermon, "Earnestly Contend for the Faith."
7—Young people's meeting. "What is the Reformation?"
Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Council meeting in chapel.
Wednesday, 8 p. m.—Teachers' meeting.
Thursday, 8 p. m.—Lecture on "Christian Fundamentals."

Women to Organize Missionary Society
A meeting will be held in the church parlor of the Methodist church Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. to organize a missionary study group.
All women of the church are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

County Begins Health Drive

Steps Taken to Nip Spread of Smallpox, Diphtheria Epidemics

Johnson county is taking no chances of either a diphtheria or smallpox epidemic spreading in the county.
Approximately 1,300 request slips for inoculations have been received by Alla Hillunen, county nurse, and Margaret Cannon, Iowa City nurse, for the campaign which starts tomorrow and runs until Nov. 9. Last year only 200 slips were turned in.
The cost of protection will be \$1 for immunization and the same amount for vaccination. Miss Hillunen emphasized that the protec-

tion will not be administered in the schools but parents are to take the children to their respective doctors.
Last year, the program was extended several weeks, Miss Hillunen said, but added that this year's program will not last over the week specified.
Iowa City Lions club is sponsoring a competitive protection program for the campaign, offering prizes to the schools having the highest percentage of pupils inoculated. Alva Oathout is chairman of the committee in charge.



FAN MAH BROW!
PIERRE S. D. (AP) — Station Attendant Raymond O'Reilly gaped when a customer handed him a \$5 bill for suggesting a new fan belt on his car.
"I've been waiting four years for someone to tell me that was worn," said the benevolent patron.
"I'm a fan belt salesman."

You're Invited
To Hear About

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

VOTE FOR

LeRoy Mercer

OF IOWA CITY

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

For

State Senator

I Will Support and Vote For:

1. A much needed merit system for state employees devised to protect deserving employees who have spent years of their lives in faithful service of the state.
2. Speedier action on farm to market roads.
3. Improve and extend old age assistance.
4. A just and reasonable teachers' retirement annuity.
5. Continuation of homestead exemption.
6. Less politics and more practical business in state administration which will tend to reduce taxes.



POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RE-ELECT

Thos. E. Martin

Republican Candidate for Re-election as

U. S. REPRESENTATIVE IN CONGRESS

FIRST IOWA DISTRICT

Stands Squarely on His Record Made During First Term
World War Veteran • Graduate of University of Iowa

(This Ad Published and Paid for By Friends of Thos. E. Martin)

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RE-ELECT

Harold W. Vestermark

Republican Candidate For County Attorney

General Election
Tuesday, Nov. 5

Your Vote Will Be Appreciated

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RE-ELECT

WILLIAM F.

REPUBLICAN FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Obtained a Yearly Increased Appropriation for the State University in the sum of \$165,000

Introduced a Strong Civil Service Law

Re-Elect a Republican in a Republican House

He will be able to aid the University and Johnson County more than can one Democrat in a big REPUBLICAN Legislature.

Gophers Roar Past Wildcats, 13-12

Notre Dame Shades Army

Daily Iowan

SPORTS

City High Sophs Smash Wilson High Team, 12-0

Iowa City high's rough and tough freshman-sophomore griders, slashing-passing tools, conceded nothing to a ponderous Wilson high of Cedar Rapids when they met yesterday morning on the field and rambled to a victory.

The game was a well-earned one, with two touchdowns scored by the City high boys. The first was a 12-yard pass from Dave Danher to Bill Williams, and two valiant touchdowns in the first quarter returned the tide for the City high.

The game was but a few minutes before the Ramblers' victory at the Iowa City stadium on a series of power plays which seemingly had the City high reeling. Bracing for a four-yard line, however, the City high took the ball on downs, after which the line gave Williams exactly nothing.

After an exchange of kicks, the City high ramblers were pounding back at pay dirt, this time mixing a 30-yard pass play with their running attack to strike iron. Inside the Iowa City ten with first and goal to go, Cedar Rapids plunged twice and passed once in their series of downs, but Joe Fackler, defensive standout at tackle for Iowa City, intercepted the aerial on his own goal line, and chugged 60 yards to the Wilson 40. Fackler's left leg was fractured on the tackle, but he had saved the touchdown, which was all the incentive Iowa City needed.

The Little Hawks immediately unleashed a powerful running attack, which rushed them to the 20 in five plays. From there, Danher whipped a 20-yard pass to Williams, who had sneaked to the far corner of the field. The defensive half, for a second time, an extra point failed, and the City high took the lead.

The City high then bided their time until the first part of the fourth quarter, when the Danher-to-Williams combo clicked again, this time for 40 yards and the marker. A fine bit of broken field running by Williams featured the scoring play.

Wilson failed to threaten in the last half, thoroughly outplayed by the Iowa City line. Dick Lee, Don White, Dean Yunish, Max Seton, Art Cornwall, Williams, Dick Burger, Cliff Alderman, Bob Ar Isaac Searl, and Leo Evans, the Hawklet forward wall, was just a concrete pillar to Wilson from the half on, smothering attempt after attempt with seeming ease.

Seeing service as the offensive and defensive stars of the Iowa City backfield were Kenny Mulford, Jack Brown, Capt. John Kaspar, Curly Brack, Bob Todd, Bob Roth and Danner.

This was the season's finale for the soph eleven who have played a six-game schedule, with an even break in games played. Victories include wins over the City high scrubs, 13-7; Muscatine, 19-0; and Wilson. Teams holding decisions over City high are Franklin, 13-0; Roosevelt, 6-0; and Kalona varsity, 21-0.

Yesterday's victory more than made up for the dominance of other Cedar Rapids schools over the Little Hawks, however, for Wilson is the champ of the Cedar Rapids soph league, and was the heavy favorite to win.

81-Yard Run Wins 7-0 Game

Irish Unimpressive; Running Attack Fails To Pass Midfield

By BILL BONI
NEW YORK Nov. 2 (AP)—A Notre Dame football team that had rolled into town on the wings of the biggest Irish boom since Knute Rockne's day rode out again tonight on the very slim score of 7-0 over Army, rated the underdog by as much as 7-1.

The score was sufficient to keep the Irish in the diminishing group of unbeaten and untied teams. But the way in which they won did nothing to enhance their reputation or enthrall their supporters in the Yankee stadium crowd of 78,000.

Never, from kickoff until final whistle, did this supposed gridiron juggernaut get beyond midfield on its own initiative. Its touchdown came on an 81-yard runback of an intercepted pass in the first quarter. After that the only occasion on which Notre Dame had possession on the Army side of the field was on a quick kick by Army tailback Johnny Hatch which wobbled out of bounds on the Cadet 43, 13 yards from the line of scrimmage.

The lad who got the touchdown was Steve Juzwik, Notre Dame's leading scorer for the season. He broke up the second of five Army threats by snaring sophomore Hank Mazur's pass on his own 19, and then racing to the far end of the field virtually unprotected, out-dodging Bill Gillis, Army captain and center, at one point along the way and simply running over Mazur, his last obstacle.

Milt Piepul, big Notre Dame captain and fullback, kicked the extra point—which, until he went out with an injury in the third quarter, was about all this highly-touted All-America prospect contributed to the proceedings.

The first Boilermaker points came after several minutes of a duel of gigantic punts between Youel and Johnny Galvin, the mighty little left-footer from Purdue.

Berto, one of the Purdue sophomores, took a punt on his own 23 and rambled to the 36 to start the drive. After that, with Berto, Galvin and Big John Petty pounding for yardage on every play and Galvin and Berto tossing passes, the Boilermakers marched straight to the goal line. With a first down on the 17, Petty broke almost loose and went to the six to give a real chance to the hungry invaders. A five yard offside penalty against the Hawks put the ball on the one and from there, with little chance of failure, Petty circled his own left end on the first play, with Galvin adding the extra point.

The Hawks were down in Purdue territory almost at once as Youel carried the kickoff past 22 yards to his own 42. Two passes failed and then Youel dropped a perfect shot into Oops Gilleard's hands on the Boilermaker 15, with Gilleard racing to the five before he was tackled to end the 53 yard play. Here, a plunging fullback might have been the answer, but the Hawks didn't have one and four plays left them a yard to the bad, the Boilermakers taking the ball just before the half ended.

It was the same story as the Hawks rumbled past midfield just a couple of minutes after Purdue took the kickoff and then punted out to the Iowa 36. Green and Gilleard had a first down on the Boilermaker 47 in two plays and Green picked up another, on

Football Scores

MIDWEST	
Minnesota 13; Northwestern 12	
Ohio State 21; Indiana 6	
Wisconsin 13; Illinois 6	
Nebraska 13; Oklahoma 6	
Michigan State 21; Kansas State 6	
Tulsa 7; Detroit 0	
Missouri 33; New York University 0	
Cincinnati 12; Carnegie Tech 6	
Niagara 7; Detroit Tech 0	
Bethany (W.Va.) 13; Heidelberg 7	
Western Reserve 19; Boston University 0	
Oklahoma A & M 20; Creighton 14	
Centenary 12; Washington U (Mo.) 14	
Drake 19; Washburn 6	
Butler 32; DePauw 6	
Wabash 21; Hastings Tech 6	
Valparaiso 20; Capital U. 19	
Hamline 6; St. John's 0	
Case 20; Baldwin-Wallace 6	
Ohio U. 27; Miami (O.) 0	
Kent State 13; Bowling Green 0	
Marietta 9; Otisheim 0	
Youngstown 13; Akron 0	
Wittenberg 19; Oberlin 12	
Wesleyan 21; Ashland 0	
Toledo 23; John Carroll 12	
Mount Union 0; Hiram 0	
Muskingum 12; Ohio Northern 6	
Xavier 12; Ohio Wesleyan 6	
Dayton U. 24; Transylvania 0	
Lawrence Tech 21; St. Mary's (Mich.) 0	
Knox 7; Cornell (Ia.) 7	
Wilberforce 35; Lincoln 0	
Lawrence Tech 21; St. Mary's (Mich.) 0	
Aurora 7; Elmhurst 7	
Concordia (Ill.) 20; Northwestern College 12	
Albion 6; Hope 0	
Springfield (Mo) Teachers 27; Missouri Mines 21; Pittsburgh (Kan) Teachers 14	
St. Bonedict's 26; Pittsburgh (Kan) Teachers 14	
Evansville 34; Northham 7	
Ball State 27; Central (Ind) Normal 2	
Eastern (Ill) Teachers 7; Indiana State 7	
Members 49; Defiance 0	
Quincy 21; Columbus 21; Concordia (Mich.) 0	
St. Thomas 26; St. Olaf 20	
Emerson 62; Ashland 0	
Iowa Wesleyan 12; Central 6	
Michigan Normal 24; Aling 7	
Central (Mich) State 7; Wayne 7	
Assumption 7; Grand Rapids Jr. 7	
Ripon 7; Lawrence 0	
Carthage 18; Ripon 6	
Northern Illinois Teachers 20; Southern Illinois Teachers 0	
Bellevue 6; Sterling 0	
EAST	
Notre Dame 7; Army 0	
Pennsylvania 26; Navy 0	
Cornell 27; Columbia 0	
Fordham 14; North Carolina 0	
Princeton 9; Harvard 0	
Colgate 6; Holy Cross 0	
Dartmouth 26; Swarthmore 0	
Brown 6; Yale 0	
Georgetown 28; Syracuse 0	
Penn State 2; South Carolina 0	
Duquesne 6; Marquette 0	
Boston College 25; Manhattan 0	

Hawkeyes--

(Continued From Page 1)

punt on his own 30 and raced back to midfield. After that the Hawks moved down to the Boilermaker 19 before the drive was stopped and Purdue took the ball on downs. A fruitless drive, but it did help set up the Iowa score that came almost immediately afterwards.

After the Boilermakers tried the Iowa line without success, they ran in to real trouble as Iowa blocked a kick and recovered on the Purdue 45. Jim Youel booted to Anderson from there and Anderson returned to the 19. Still with their backs to the wall, the Boilermakers kicked again and Youel returned the punt to midfield, just before the quarter ended.

From there the Iowa sophomore boomed a lengthy punt nearly to the goal line and Anderson fumbled on the opening play of the second quarter. In the furious scramble for the bounding oval, Burkett got there in time and downed the ball in the end zone for the score. The kick was wide, but the Hawkeyes still led, 6-0.

First Purdue Points

The first Boilermaker points came after several minutes of a duel of gigantic punts between Youel and Johnny Galvin, the mighty little left-footer from Purdue.

Berto, one of the Purdue sophomores, took a punt on his own 23 and rambled to the 36 to start the drive. After that, with Berto, Galvin and Big John Petty pounding for yardage on every play and Galvin and Berto tossing passes, the Boilermakers marched straight to the goal line. With a first down on the 17, Petty broke almost loose and went to the six to give a real chance to the hungry invaders. A five yard offside penalty against the Hawks put the ball on the one and from there, with little chance of failure, Petty circled his own left end on the first play, with Galvin adding the extra point.

Hawks Threaten Again

The Hawkeyes were down in Purdue territory almost at once as Youel carried the kickoff past 22 yards to his own 42. Two passes failed and then Youel dropped a perfect shot into Oops Gilleard's hands on the Boilermaker 15, with Gilleard racing to the five before he was tackled to end the 53 yard play. Here, a plunging fullback might have been the answer, but the Hawks didn't have one and four plays left them a yard to the bad, the Boilermakers taking the ball just before the half ended.

Another Chance

In a surprising see-saw running battle, Anderson broke loose for 34 yards to reach the Iowa 39 as the fourth period got under way. Gerald Ankeny intercepted on the 32 and went back to the 41 to get an Iowa drive started, with Bill Green taking a pass from Youel on the Purdue 43 and pounding to the 17 before a Purdue tackler hauled him down. A fumble by Green on the next play cost Iowa this chance, with Purdue recovering on its own 16.

A fumble by Gilleard shortly after the Boilermakers were forced to kick, gave Purdue the ball on the Iowa 29, another chance that wasn't passed up. Petty and Galvin collaborated in a line battering drive that went to the Iowa eight before Galvin passed to Anderson in the end zone for the final touchdown.

That was about all, although the Hawks were in trouble again as the game ended. A fumble by Youel, recovered by Purdue on the eight, was responsible for this, with the Boilermakers ending on the six after three attempts.

Eddie--It Just Wasn't Our Day'

Hawks Silent Except for Few Mumbles; Gopher Line Rated Best

After the fireworks were over, Iowa's Hawkeyes slowly filed into the dressing room. All was silent except for a few mumbles now and then. Coach Eddie Anderson came into the dressing room last and was the first to break the stone-like silence.

"Forget about it!" he echoed. "It just wasn't our day."

Everyone remained silent however. The players were a tired lot and to the man they felt as though they had let "Eddie" down.

One of the guards was of the opinion that the Hawks should have beaten Purdue 30 points. Another lineman when questioned as to the relative strength of

the Purdue and Minnesota lines said that there was no comparison. The Gophers were far superior.

Jim Walker, Iowa's star tackle, cracked, "We're gonna beat Notre Dame two weeks from now!" Walker's home is in South Bend and there's nothing he'd like better than to whip the Irish in his home town. He, too felt that the Boilermakers didn't have much of a line but admitted that they outplayed Iowa in the game.

Bill Parker just sat on a bench half undressed until big Hank Luebeck slapped him on the back and said "Come on and get dressed. What the hell. You got two years to get even with those guys!"

Powerful Nebraska Rolls Over Sooners to Take Big Six Lead

Drive Eighty Yards For One Touchdown; Forty for Other

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 2 (AP)—Powerful Nebraska rolled over the biggest remaining obstacle in the path to the Big Six championship—the Oklahoma Sooners—today to take a 13-0 victory and undisputed possession of the conference lead.

As a record-breaking crowd of more than 33,000 looked on, the Huskers drove 80 yards to one touchdown in the second quarter, 40 yards to another in the final period, tied the Sooner ground attack in knots, and blasted the home club's overhead game clear out of the air.

Climaxing the 80-yard march, only 20 seconds before the first half ended, halfback Harry Hopp flipped a long pass into the waiting hands of Allen Zirkmund, who merely stepped across the goal line. Hopp missed the kick for point.

Walt Luther started the Huskers on their second touchdown drive by sprinting 52 yards on a kick return to put the ball on the Sooners' 40 at the end of the third frame.

Herman Rohrig, shared the ground-gaining chores with Francis on the march. Francis drove over from a yard out and Rohrig kicked the point.

Badgers Clip Illinois, 13-6

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 2 (AP)—Wisconsin, aided by acting captain Johnny Tennant's 62-yard touchdown sprint in the final period, defeated Illinois today 13 to 6 in a Western conference football clash before 35,000 spectators.

The Badgers, after a brilliant opening period, were outplayed most of the way by a courageous Illinois eleven which threatened throughout the game with its passing attack and end thrusts.

Rushing Game, Timely Aerial Brings Victory

Bob Sweiger Scores Two Touchdowns; Mernik Kicks Point

By CHARLES DUNKLEY
EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 2 (AP)—Still undefeated, still untied, Minnesota's golden avalanche roared along in football's empire today in quest of the Western conference championship and national honors.

By the margin of a single point after touchdown, Minnesota, unable to beat Northwestern on its home field since 1929, finally triumphed 13 to 12 over the hitherto undefeated Wildcats before a nerve-wracked crowd of 48,000 spectators.

Minnesota's victory, which left the Gophers and Michigan the only undefeated and untied eleven in the conference, was achieved by a powerful rushing game, one timely pass and the place kicking accuracy of Joe Mernik, whose successful try for point after the first Gopher touchdown ultimately meant victory as the Wildcats missed, by two after-touchdown attempts.

Led by Bob Sweiger, who scored both Minnesota touchdowns, George Franck and Bruce Smith, the Gophers established themselves as a dangerous challenger for the "Big Ten" title.

The final period was one of the bitterest battle royals witnessed in Dwyer stadium in years. Trailing 13 to 6, Northwestern scored a touchdown on the first play of the period after a brilliant 79-yard drive from its own 20. The preceding period, George Benson missed the try for point which would have given the Wildcats a tie, but Northwestern gamely battled back to threaten again only to lose its chance on a pass interception.

Northwestern led at the end of the first period, 6 to 0 as the result of a beautiful pass and a 25-yard sprint down the sidelines by Floyd Chambers. Taking the ball at their own 42, the Wildcats smashed to the Minnesota 43.

Then Hahnenstein dropped back, sprinted for the sidelines and shot an 18-yard pass to chambers, who caught the ball on the Gopher 25. Only Franck, the Gopher safety man, blocked his path. Chambers tore for the goal line, shook off Franck's frantic tackle attempt, and sped for the touchdown unmolested. Clawson's placement failed.

FREE!

\$3500 IN CASH

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS

SEE OUR AD IN THE OCTOBER 28 ISSUE OF LIFE MAGAZINE.

PAGE 5

NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY AND CLEANING COMPANY

DIAL 4177

OR ASK OUR ROUTE MAN

BIG TEN STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	3	0	1.000
Michigan	1	0	1.000
Northwestern	3	1	.750
Ohio State	2	2	.500
Wisconsin	2	2	.500
Indiana	1	2	.333
Purdue	1	2	.333
IOWA	1	3	.250
Illinois	0	2	.000

IOWA
AMOR H. SINGER THEATRE

CEDAR RAPIDS ON THE STAGE

One of the greatest plays of the generation with a cast that sets a new standard of excellence.

HERMAN SHUMLIN has the honor to present

TALLULAH BANKHEAD
"THE LITTLE FOXES"

LILLIAN HELLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
with FRANK CONROY and a distinguished Broadway cast

MAIL ORDERS NOW!

PRICES—ORCH. \$2.80, \$2.24, \$1.68; LOGE—\$2.80, \$2.24; BAL.—\$1.68, \$1.12, 85c. ENCLOSE SELF-ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE WITH REMITTANCE—CHECK OR MONEY ORDER.

25c Till 5:30

IOWA Starts TODAY

THRU WED.

A TORNADO OF TROPIC LOVE!

TYPHOON

IN TECHNICOLOR!

COROTHY LAMOUR ROBERT PRESTON
IVYNE OVERMAN J. CARROLL NASH

CO-HIT
BASED ON EDGAR HOOVER'S PERSONS IN HIDING
PAROLE FIXE

2 ALL LAFF HITS

NOW LAST TUESDAY

THE SCREWIEST FARCE-COMEDY EVER TO PROVE THAT LOVE IS...the WIFE!

THEY LOOK FINE...BUT WAIT!

Turnabout

ADOLPH MENGEN CAROLE LANDIS JOHN HUBBARD William Coyne MARY REEY

BIG CO-HIT

Shirley LAUREL Oliver HARDY

SOPS A SEA

To relieve MISERY of

666

Try "Rub-My-Tism"—a Wonderful Liniment

Liquid Tablets Salve
Nose Drops Cough Drops

ENGLERT

NOW Doors Open 1:15

There's No Time For Anything but FUN!

A COUNTRY BOY Takes the Town!

"MR. SMITH" Meets "GIRL FRIDAY" in the season's laugh triumph!

Stewart Russell
NO TIME FOR COMEDY

Genevieve Challa TOBIN RUGGLES

ADDED BITS TRIFLES OF IMPORTANCE "NOVELTY HIT" POPEYE "MEETS WILLIAM TELL" LATEST NEWS

PASTIME

TO 5:30 THEN 30c

TODAY, WEDNESDAY

Hey, America! The Heat's On! Here Comes...

JAMES CAGNEY ANN SHERIDAN PAUL O'BRIEN

In The Year's Most Terrific Hit...

TORRID ZONE

...where it isn't the heat...it's the hilarity!

ANDY DEVIN HELEN VINSON
Jerome Cowan-George Tobias

Companion FEATURE "TROOP SHIP"
Leslie Banks—Flora Robson

Also 10 Minutes—Full Reel—

IOWA VS. **MINNESOTA**

DOWN ARGENTINE WAY

the spectacular musical extravaganza two continents have been waiting for!

IN TECHNICOLOR!

DON AMECHE BETTY GRABLE CARMEN MIRANDA and CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
J. CARROLL NASH - HENRY STEPHENSON - KATHARINE ALDRIDGE - LEGION KINSLEY CHRIS-PIN MARTIN

SUNDAY, N

Civil S Exams

The United S commission has competitive ex following posit

Artistic litho year; junior lit year; assistant \$2,900 a year. \$1,800 a year. map engraver, appropriate ex, phic reproduction engraver's art

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CASH 1 or 2 days— 10c per li 3 days— 7c per li 6 days— 5c per li 1 month— 4c per li —Figure 5— Minimum

CLASSIFIED 50c Or \$5.00

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Civil Service Exams Ready

The United States Civil Service commission has announced open competitive examinations for the following positions:

Artistic lithographer, \$1,800 a year; junior lithographer, \$1,440 a year; assistant, \$1,620, senior, \$2,000 a year. Negative cutter, \$1,800 a year. Junior copper plate map engraver, \$1,440 a year. Appropriate experience in lithographic reproduction work or in the engraver's art is necessary.

Senior artist illustrator (animation artist), \$2,000 a year, war department. The work involves the production of titles, maps, diagrams and animated sequences for use in instructional motion pictures on military subjects.

Medical technician, \$1,800 a year; senior technician, \$2,000, assistant, \$1,620, war department.

Printer, hand compositor, \$1,200 an hour; printer, slug-machine operator, \$1,260 an hour; printer, monotype keyboard operator, \$1,260 an hour, government printing office. Employment is on a 40-hour week basis. Applicants must have completed eight years of schooling and a five-year apprenticeship.

Applications must be in by Nov. 28. Information concerning requirements and application forms may be obtained from the local post office.

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13 R.O.T.C. Pershing Riflemen Receive Squad, Rifle Team Medals

Crack squad and rifle team medals were awarded this week to 13 R.O.T.C. Pershing Riflemen who were members of the two Pershing Rifle units last semester.

Crack squad members receiving medals were Richard Hosman, G of Omaha, Neb.; Dudley Lowry, A3 of Aledo, Ill.; William Henthorne, J3 of Marquette; George Moeller, A2 of Somers; James Wilkins, P2 of Chariton; William Williamson, A2 of Freeport, Ill.; Homer Hildenbidde, G of Canton, Ohio; William Kridelbaugh, A2 of Chariton, and Mark Durst, A2 of Danbury.

Rifle team medals were awarded to Charles Hamm, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Glenn Kimmel, P2 of Sanborn; Richard Lowe, A2 of Drakeville, and Loran Parker, A2 of Perry.

The Pershing Rifle crack squad is a drill unit specializing in complicated drill maneuvers and manual of arms executions.

The rifle team won first place in the regimental rifle match held here last spring against Pershing Rifle teams from the Universities of Minnesota, Wisconsin and South Dakota.

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Wesley Players Will Give Play Tonight at 7

Wesley Players, the drama unit of the Methodist church, will carry on its tradition of presenting "drama with a purpose" with the presentation of "Two Men" by Jacques Bernard, tonight at 7 in the church.

The play is staged to depict modern warfare with a "bomb-bursting-in-the-air" setting. Sound effects, setting and lighting serve to heighten the dramatic appeal of this dynamic play. It is so up-to-the-minute in scope that it might have been written today.

Members of the cast include Peter Sandle, u. formerly of Germany; Aldrich Paul, A1 of Wauvee; Dick Brink, A1 of Laverne; Dave Davis, A4 of Ottumwa, is director and Ed Wiehen, A2 of Dyarsart, is in charge of lighting effects.

The general public as well as the Wesley foundation members are invited.

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Missionaries From Africa Lecture Here

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Armstrong, representing the northern Baptist convention in mission work at Kikongo, Belgian Congo, Africa, will be guest speakers at services in the First Baptist church this morning.

The Armstrongs have been in Africa 17 years engaged in educational, industrial and medical work. From 1923 until 1930, they were at Sona Bata, and since 1930, at Kikongo. Both were graduated from Des Moines university.

Mr. Armstrong will speak at the Roger William club session in student center at 9:45 a.m. His subject will be "Overcoming Obstacles." Mrs. Armstrong will speak at the 10:45 a.m. service on "Darkness and Light."

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Mr. Armstrong will speak at the Roger William club session in student center at 9:45 a.m. His subject will be "Overcoming Obstacles." Mrs. Armstrong will speak at the 10:45 a.m. service on "Darkness and Light."

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Employment Service Urges Registration For Building Work

W. H. Simpson, manager of the Iowa City office of the Iowa State Employment service, yesterday urged all building trades mechanics to register immediately with their local employment office, to be available for referral to construction jobs in connection with the army building program at Leon and other defense construction work.

Simpson stated that demands for workers to be obtained through the employment service are expected to be very heavy, particularly for carpenters, roofers, tanners and other building trades mechanics. Unless these mechanics register so they will be available for referral, he said, the jobs on military construction are apt to be filled by workers from other

localities. Work is soon to commence on army barracks in the Lineville area and on home-type construction at Leon and Corydon. Other building construction work should also materialize soon on a new shell loading plant to be built near Burlington and on additions to certain military reservations in the state, Simpson said.

Persons who have not been in the employment office for the past 30 days are urged to report and renew their applications for work.

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All Christmas Mail To Be Sent Abroad Needed Immediately

Christmas mail destined for certain foreign countries and to United States possessions should be mailed immediately, Postmaster W. J. Barrow urged Friday.

Barrow said that due to the war, trans-oceanic mail service has been

irregular. Names and dates of ships sailing being unobtainable, mail sent now will go at the earliest sailing, he said.

A list of the countries to which parcel post service has been suspended can be obtained at the postmaster's office. Parcel post should be sent as soon as possible, Barrow said, due to the usual delay at the customs offices.

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Local Draftees May Escape Training Call

Voluntary Enlistments From Local Area May Complete Quota

Johnson county draftees may escape the first conscription call under the Selective Service bill, local draft board officials disclosed last night.

According to latest notices, credit toward fulfillment of each district's quota is to be given for residents who voluntarily enlisted in the nation's armed forces. Many young men have signed up for training in this area, draft heads said.

The board is still awaiting the master list of order numbers from Washington, D. C. When the list arrives here, official order numbers for Johnson county will be made out and questionnaires mailed to holders of order numbers at the top of the list.

The numbers will be classified, the board announced, and only those persons falling in class A1 will be eligible for service in the first call.

Emil D. Brennan, 1031 Riverside, was the four thousandth draftee to register from Johnson county, it was learned by the local board yesterday.

The following are the latest additions to the draft list:

Lawrence N. Merrifield	3990
Kenneth A. Hattberg	3991
Sam Saltzman	3992
John H. Green	3993
Harlan D. Sailor	3994
Robert P. Green	3995
Dennis F. Kehoe	3996
Hans A. Laumbach	3997
Ralph W. Anderlik	3998
Robert P. Woods	3999
Emil D. Brennan	4000

Negative Campaign
COLEBROOK, Conn. (AP)—Lucian Cary, the novelist, finds his candidacy for state representative on the democratic ticket "irritating." So he is going around begging people not to vote for him.

Old Indian Summer Weather for Game

Iowa Citizens basked in mild fall weather yesterday with temperature at a 65-degree high and a 39-degree low, according to the local climatological weather bureau.

Average normal temperatures were 55 and 32 degrees, respectively. Temperatures a year ago were 48 and 26 degrees.

Alpha Chi Wins Kiwanis Award For Decoration

With the theme "put another leak in the Purdue boiler," Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry fraternity, won first place and a cup in the contest for the most original and novel Homecoming decorations.

The Iowa City Kiwanis club sponsored the contest.

Delta Upsilon won second place with "the victor and the vanquished," and Alpha Tau Omega was third with its "draft bowl." Honorable mention was awarded Phi Epsilon Pi and Beta Theta Pi.

Judges from the Kiwanis club were Dr. E. W. Paulus, George Koser and Paul Ruth. Judging took place Friday night and Saturday morning, prizes being awarded on the basis of novelty and originality rather than artistic arrangement.

"De-feet of Purdue" won Kappa Alpha Theta sorority the cup offered by the Iowa City Lions club for the cleverest sorority house Homecoming decorations. Pi Beta Phi, Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta were awarded honorable mention.

The committee of judges from the Lions club included Prof. Harold Saunders, chairman, Glenn Griffith and Dr. J. D. Wells.

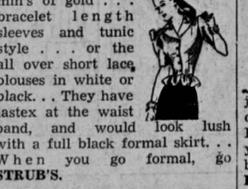
New Assistant Fire Chief
BOONE (AP)—Erick Kolb, a fireman for nearly 20 years, has been named assistant chief of the Boone fire department to succeed the late J. J. Murphy who died after being overcome by smoke while fighting a roof fire.

Parties are more fun in extravagant yards of a new formal, and the party season is on again. Straight from Mademoiselle come the prom trottingest, eye-catching evening dresses we've ever seen. **STRUB'S FASHION FLOOR** scores again, and your Campus Consultant is here to tell you about a few of the bestest. New season formals in soft shades you'll be wild about. White nets predominate... one to note is a poem in motion, silver threads run horizontally in a leaf design, a full skirt, gathered silver girle and a sweetheart neckline to top the bodice. Other white nets are trimmed with silver or gold sequins, but every one a dream. A new color is vanilla, a bit of off white, and a bit of all right is one long street dinner dress in silk jersey.



Another dream in Cohama Whip sheer, glamorized by a velvet removable gold-embroidered suspender cummerbund. Gold with green. No foolin'... go dancing girdled in glamour... with much siren simplicity in one of **STRUB'S** formals just meant for the big impression.

Handier than a man around the house, are **STRUB'S** formal blouses. You'll never worry about what to wear with a new sheer or jersey... mostly long sleeved this season with gold or silver trim... You'll find your choice among 'em... look at the moire blouse, jacket style with high leg o' mutton sleeves in red, black or white... don't miss the silk jerseys in white, blue, red with trimmings of gold... bracelet length sleeves and tunic style... or the all over short lace blouses in white or black... They have laces at the waist band, and would look lush with a full black formal skirt... When you go formal, go **STRUB'S**.



This is nice to everybody week with no malice of forethought... so orchids to you all from your Campus Consultants.

Winter is here. The wind's blowing and the snow's going to start snowing just any day now, so as the good ol' scout motto goes, "be prepared."

WILLARD'S are all ready, come what may to give you anything for any weather. They have gobs of new pastel wool skirts and we do mean gobs.

To go with them, a wild, plaid lumber jack blouse of wool with a long, full sleeve. And only \$1.95.

And the newest of all—a cravatnetted wool lined jacket with a sheep skin lining that zips in and out at will for football, hiking and skating—to wear over a skirt or slacks. It's belted for extra warmth, too. It combines many ideas, the new jerkin fad, the belted lumber-coat and a vest and jacket all in one.

It's really too good to describe. Ask them at **WILLARD'S**. They'll show you winter sport clothes the likes of which you've never seen.

Our compliments to Foerster-Speedy-Herrick Inc. on account of it was a swell party.

Winter is upon us and you know that it's our biggest social season. That's why you'll want your troubles padlocked, "cause troubles don't mix with celebrating and good will, as it 'twer.

Get that laundry off early this week. Clean up and clean out your closet and fix the ol' place up a bit for the big doings.

The newest of equipment, the pleasant service and the still more pleasing prices of **NEW PROCESS** have made it the laundry of S.U.I. students. Your clothes will come back to you like new and you'll have nothing to worry about.

Call **NEW PROCESS** and let them erase your laundry problems.

It's the sweetest thing. That's right, you're right. We're referring to those delicious candies at **KARMELEKORN SHOP**. Anyone of their dozen different varieties will tickle your tummy and tease that sweet tooth. And may we advise—don't wear out that one and only brain cell trying to decide which kind to buy, get an assortment and be the "sweet" heart of your house. Go to the **KARMELEKORN SHOP**.

CAMPUS CONSULTANTS

WINNIE SCULLY AND STAFF

"THE CONSULTANTS KNOW—WHERE TO GO"

This week royalty visited Iowa City for the Queen of the 1941 Dolphin Show, Miss Anna Lou Muckey, was selected with much ado and in a great splash of beauty.

And the beauty of her evening ensemble which you saw her wearing is due to **TOWNER'S** collection of formal dresses.

Miss Muckey made a great hit with her audience in her frock of white silk jersey topped with an autumn red velvet jerkin embroidered in old gold.

And this is only one in a million as far as that stock of **TOWNER'S** goes. They're all gloriously aristocratic and beautifully tailored—the best made.

Shop at **TOWNER'S** for your formal this week. They have one "especially for you."

Sometimes we wonder why we spend those weary hours, looking for a hat that's just what a college gal can wear on and on and on indefinitely. Lend thine ear and we'll tell you the dope on Florence Rayburn's hat corner in **CONDON'S FUR COMPANY**. We **GUARANTEE** that you'll find a fur-felt, snap brim in any shade you want for two dollars that you'd ordinarily pay five for. Need we say more? Drop around and see for yourself. It's the sensational hat buy of the year. Take advantage of it tomorrow.

TOWNER'S have an exclusive new novelty for the costume jewelry fans that's got 'em all beat. Little football players and cheer leaders cut from wood and dressed up in the authentic colors of our school.

You probably saw them in their window this week-end, or at least, heard about them because they won their way into the hearts and onto the lapels of many a coed after their initial appearance in Iowa City this week-end.

Better get one before they're gone.

It's your own fault if you have to rush home at noon, swallow your lunch whole, and rush back to a one o'clock class. If you were

wise, you'd go to the **MAD HATTER'S TEA ROOM** for lunch and stop all this mad hurry-scurry. Order a tasty lunch, eat leisurely... and give your feet a rest. Once you've tried it, you'll agree the **MAD HATTER'S** food is good.

Planning a party or a special celebration of the kind that counts? Order your cakes, cookies, or rolls from the **PASTRY PANTRY**. Dial 3324, or make a personal call at 111 East Burlington.

All work and no play makes John a dull boy—or so the story goes. And truer words were never spoken, not even by Confucius. But he might have added "He who would have fun go to the **VARSIETY BALL ROOM**." And there the old boy really had something. When you play, do it the American way... and dance your campus worries right out the door. Lubricate your mind with relaxation. You'll find it comes easily to the one who trips the light fantastic at ye old **VARSIETY BALL ROOM**.

Have you registered yet? **WARD'S** are collecting autographs with every pair of hose—bought and paying dividends... You'll want to put your name on the list early and stay late... You'll like **WARD'S** selection of hose in a wide price range. Socks in plain colors that'll make an ensemble out of your skirt and sweater. Jump on the hose-wagon... for **WARD'S**.

Do you want to be remembered as a Hedy Lamarr or a Minnie Mouse? That might be a slight exaggeration, but that picture of yours in the Hawkeye is going to be staring a lot of people in the face for a mighty long time.

Why not, for the sake of everyone concerned, dash down to **KADGHN'S** and have a picture taken that would not only please your public but yourself as well.

KADGHN'S have long been known for their expert photography work and especially for their uncanny knack for the unusual. "Stiltedness" is the most hated word in their vocabulary; "naturalness" their favorite.

KADGHN'S can give you that quality photograph job that you've been wanting to leave to posterity in this year's Hawkeye. Call and make your appointment with **KADGHN'S** tomorrow.

The lily maid of Aslot was the beauty queen of her day because of her "lily" complexion. Are you throwing away the chance of becoming a beauty queen of today? Men still admire the same "lily-whiteness" of a clear, smooth-as-silk-complexion with a faint pink blush.

Proper care of your skin is all you need. Buy your skin lotions and tonics at **BOERNER'S PHARMACY** where all preparations of quality are sold. Drop in at **BOERNER'S PHARMACY** today, and start yourself on the road to beauty.

Just heard they've changed the Kappa emblem from the key to the buzz. If you don't follow, ask one to buzz for you...



The Campus Consultants offer this lucky couple two tickets apiece for the **ENGLERT** for this picture.

Get wise to yourself. Let **LE VORA'S VARSITY CLEANERS** do those odd jobs for you. Have that skirt shortened to the right length, your coat fitted, or that snap brim that is much the worse for the rain re-blocked. Then when you're all through with that, check through your wardrobe and be sure your clothes look fresh and neat... If they don't, then a good cleaning and pressing will do the trick. Dial 4153, and you have the only cleaner facing the campus at your service. **LE VORA'S VARSITY CLEANERS**.

It seems that they're really serious about this hours' business... The poor alums couldn't quite understand 12:30 hours, but then, we always say, "here today and gone tomorrow."

Fall weather is upon us—cool temperatures, wind and rain bring discomfort to face and hands—**TELL YOU WHAT**—let us keep you comfortable with **Marcelle Cosmetics** at **DRUG-SHOP**, Dubuque and Iowa Ave.—Dial 3031—**EDWARD S. ROSE**, Owner.

To be well-dressed or not to be well-dressed should be the least of your worries. Anyone can be well-dressed in a neatly cleaned and pressed suit, especially with a cleaning establishment like **MODERN CLEANERS** ready and waiting to do the job up right. There's nothing to lose and so much to gain by calling 5919 and leaving word you want your blue suit picked up at such and such an address and delivered, all set for the big date, a day later.

Don't miss **NO TIME FOR COMEDY** with Rosalind Russell and James Stewart.

Critics go overboard in reviewing the **STRAND'S** big attraction of the week. It's **ANGELS OVER BROADWAY** with Douglas Fairbanks Jr. and Rita Hayworth... all written, directed, and produced by Ben Hecht. In Winchell vernacular it's "A Hit by Hecht." Doug Fairbanks has never given a better performance and the rest of the cast follows through... Starts Thursday, so begin thinking about it as soon as election returns are out.

Wisdom comes in your college days. But you can be wise from the start, if you invest those extra shekles in one of those used cars at **NALL'S**. It's a car you need to take you to those places

you want to go, when you want to go. Don't rely on others for a "hitch-hike," just hitch-hike to your own car, and rely on her. Go to Nall Chevrolet, 210 E. Burlington, today.

Couldn't miss spotting the elaborate window display on Iowa "avenue" welcoming the Pur-doo-ers. A "con-glamour-ation" of old hats, shoes and lamps carried out an OK greeting motif in the display, thought many Iowa Home-comers.

Half block down the street Hank the Hawk had a vulture-like gleam in his "hawk-eye" as he reviewed window-lookers from his corn tower perch.

Come on and confess. You're no exception—you've been noticing the weather is colder than it was last week at this time. You can do something about it, too—if you just will. Dial 9681 and ask the **LAREW COMPANY** about installing a stoker. You'll be amazed at the way this piece of machinery will cut down your coal bill. Your furnace will be on its Sunday behavior **EVERY DAY**.

Tired of walking or calling a cab every time you want to go any place? Be independent and whip down to the **MANN AUTO** used car market and look at their models. You'll be amazed at the low prices. Be a man of the campus in your smooth car and see **MANN AUTO** tomorrow at one of their used car lots—2175 Clinton, corner of Clinton and College or 219 Lafayette.

Comes 1941 and a new deal in new Studebakers... Roomier interiors, smarter exteriors... as always... Studebaker takes pride in the lower mechanical upkeep and the higher trade-in value... **HOGAN BROS.** are always ready to demonstrate the finer qualities of Studebaker, the car backed by more than a million miles of proof. 114 S. Linn.

Before cold weather takes you by surprise have the oil in your car changed to the correct winter weight, at the **DAVIS CONOCO STATION**, at the corner of Burlington and Clinton on Highway 6. At the same time you should have your car greased, and lubricated with the "Germ Process" that is this station's specialty. Be wise—and winterize.

Red and yellow get your fellow, but your gal won't see "Red," if you call "YELLOW" for a cab. Cause she knows that they have prompt and courteous service. When you want to see that kick-off, get there for the first dance, or for the first feature, don't risk it. Just call "YELLOW" cab and you know you'll be there on time.

Who said, "You can never be sure about anything"? Don't let them kid you collegians, cause there is one thing you can be sure about, if you insure at **WILKINSON AGENCY**. While you don't know if "the draft will get you if you don't watch out," you do know now, that it is a sure thing if you insure today at the **WILKINSON AGENCY**.

Susie had a mop for a top. Until she knew she should stop. At the **VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP**. Gals don't waste the time that Susie did, because we are telling you for your own sake stop at **VOGUE SHOP** and have your hair reconditioned for the Indian summer days when you go to classes without hats. Remember **VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP**, Dial 7552.

Your Hawkeye will be a medium for bringing back old memories of good times at college in the future years, and a good picture of yourself therein will make it even more of a treasure. So, Juniors make your appointment with **ANDERSON'S STUDIO** and rest assured your Hawkeye picture will be one of the best. Dial 2488.

Every woman knows that genuine silver kid evening saddles are for the more fortunate females with plenty of money to spend. But at **TOWNER'S** they have them for the coed that wants style and quality for college prices.

For at **TOWNER'S** the standard, the one and the only price for evening slippers is \$2.95. The shoes are made in **GENUINE** silver kid and gold and silver mesh in the latest styles of this season. They may be had with Cuban, opera, college and last but not least, the new flat heel that's known for comfort campus-wide.

Shop at **TOWNER'S** for your shoe values. A good fit for a reasonable price.

TIME OUT all you football fanatics... Called for the **HUDDLE**... Keep your signals straight... it's a line drive to the best for those in refreshment bent. Drink your coffee at the **HUDDLE**, sip your cokes, and eat your lunch therein... Show your out of town friends tops in Iowa City's restaurants, and take your date where the rest take theirs.

Jack Riley, Jack Riley, Jack Riley, Jack Riley... he likes to see his name in print.

Be sure you get your share of OUR **BIG BIRTHDAY BARGAINS** PRESENT

MONDAY, NOV. 4

Tomorrow the Huddle will be one year old. It was built especially for you and it is your grand patronage that has made it Iowa City's most popular restaurant. So here is your birthday present.

STEWED CHICKEN ON TEA BISCUITS
MASHED POTATOES
HEARTS OF LETTUCE WITH HONEY FRENCH DRESSING
HOT ROLLS AND MUFFINS—BUTTER
CHOCOLATE SUNDAE WITH BIRTHDAY CAKE
COFFEE—TEA—MILK

24c

SERVED FROM 11:00 A.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

THE HUDDLE
in the Hotel Jefferson

Legal Holiday

The banks of Iowa City will not be open for business on—

General Election Day

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1940

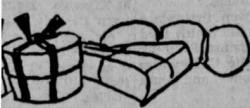
Iowa State Bank and Trust Co.
First Capital National Bank

National College in Pictures and Pictures

Four Kent S... the university... Pierce, who for more no

CAMPUS CONSULTANTS

MINNIE SCULLY AND STAFF



CONSULTANTS KNOW-WHERE TO GO

to be remembered... The lily maid of Aslot was the beauty queen of her day because of her "lily" complexion. Are you throwing away the chance of becoming a beauty queen of today? Men still admire the same "lily - whiteness" of a clear, smooth-as-silk-complexion with a faint pink blush. Proper care of your skin is all you need. Buy your skin lotions and tonics at BOERNER'S PHARMACY where all preparations of quality are sold. Drop in at BOERNER'S PHARMACY today, and start yourself on the road to beauty.

Come on and confess. You're no exception - you've been noticing the weather is colder than it was last week at this time. You can do something about it, too - if you just will. Dial 9681 and ask the LAREW COMPANY about installing a stoker. You'll be amazed at the way this piece of machinery will cut down your coal bill. Your furnace will be on its Sunday behavior EVERY DAY.

Tired of walking or calling a cab every time you want to go any place? Be independent and whip down to the MANN AUTO used car market and look at their models. You'll be amazed at their low prices. Be a man of the campus in your smooth car and see MANN AUTO tomorrow at one of their used car lots - 2175 Clinton, corner of Clinton and College or 219 Lafayette.

Comes 1941 and a new deal in new Studebakers... Roomier interiors, smarter exteriors... as always... Studebaker takes pride in the lower mechanical upkeep and the higher trade-in value... HOGAN BROS. are always ready to demonstrate the finer qualities of Studebaker, the car backed by more than a million miles of proof. 114 S. Linn.

Before cold weather takes you by surprise have the oil in your car changed to the correct winter weight, at the DAVIS CONOCO STATION, at the corner of Burlington and Clinton on Highway 6. At the same time you should have your car greased, and lubricated with the "Germ Process" that is this station's specialty. Be wise - and winterize.

It's Bob McClure, Sigma Nu, that has at long last come, seen, and conquered... but lost his pin with the effort. It seems that The girl is somewhere in the capitol city.

Wisdom comes in your college days. But you can be wise from the start, if you invest those extra shekles in one of those used cars at NALL'S. It's a car you need to take you to those places

You want to go, when you want to go. Don't rely on others for a "hitch-hike," just hitch-hike to your own car, and rely on her. Go to Nall Chevrolet, 210 E. Burlington, today.

Couldn't miss spotting the elaborate window display on Iowa Avenue... "avenoo" welcoming the Pur-doo-ers. A "con-glamour-ation" of old hats, shoes and lamps carried out an OK greeting motif in the display, thought many Iowa Home-comers.

Half block down the street Hank the Hawk had a vulture-like gleam in his "hawk-eye" as he reviewed window-lookers from his corn tower perch.

Your Hawkeye will be a medium for bringing back old memories of good times at college in the future years, and a good picture of yourself therein will make it even more of a treasure. So, Juniors make your appointment with ANDERSON'S STUDIO early and rest assured your Hawkeye picture will be one of the best. Dial 2488.

Every woman knows that genuine silver kid evening slippers are for the more fortunate females with plenty of money to spend. But at TOWNER'S they have them for the coed that wants style and quality for college prices.

For at TOWNER'S the standard, the one and the only price for evening slippers is \$2.95. The shoes are made in GENUINE silver kid and gold and silver mesh in the latest styles of this season. They may be had with Cuban, opera, college and last but not least, the new flat heel that's known for comfort campus-wide.

Shop at TOWNER'S for your shoe values. A good fit for a reasonable price.

TIME OUT all you football fanatics... Called for the HUDDLE... Keep your signals straight... it's a line drive to the best for those in refreshment bent. Drink your coffee at the HUDDLE, sip your coles, and eat your lunch therein... Show your out of town friends tops in Iowa City's restaurants, and take your date where the rest take theirs.

Jack Riley, Jack Riley, Jack Riley, Jack Riley... he likes to see his name in print.

The soda bar is blazing forth in all of its glory. The keeds on campus have taken to it like molasses takes to January and everybody most happy about the whole thing. And you will be, too, when you get a load of the super layout at STICKFORD'S CAMPUS SUPPLIES. Surrounding the three center posts is a soda bar that's modern to the umpty-ninth degree. Done in coral and copper it shines forth so that it would put even King Midas to shame.

You'll think you're seeing double and you'll wish your double eyesight would become a reality when you get a glance of the delicious concoctions they set before you. They're dreams in ice cream. And the cocs aren't all water, either. Every little detail has been planned and carried out to the finest point, to please you. Sip and shop at STICKFORD'S CAMPUS SUPPLIES. And don't forget to ask all about that club deal. It's a sensation!

Believe it or not, from October 20 to the 26th over \$5,500 in actual cash was turned back to the student body. Better look into it. It's worth your trouble.

Red and yellow get your fellow, but your gal won't see "Red," if you call "YELLOW" for a cab. Cause she knows that they have prompt and courteous service. When you want to see that kick-off, get there for the first dance, or for the first feature, don't risk it. Just call "YELLOW" cab and you know you'll be there on time.

Who said, "You can never be sure about anything"? Don't let them kid you collegians, cause there is one thing you can be sure about, if you insure at WILKINSON AGENCY. While you don't know if "the draft will get you if you don't watch out," you do know now, that it is a sure thing if you insure today at the WILKINSON AGENCY.

Susie had a mop for a top. Until she knew she should stop. At the VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP. Gals don't waste the time that Susie did, because we are telling you for your own sake stop at VOGUE SHOP and have your hair reconditioned for the Indian summer days when you go to classes without hats. Remember VOGUE BEAUTY SHOP, Dial 7552.

Skinner's... Dial 2488.

Collegiate Digest



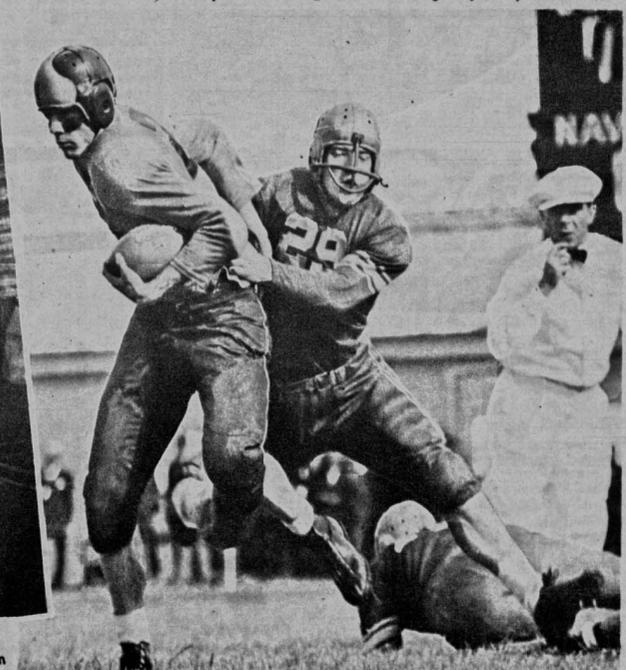
A Study in Flowing Rhythm

Jane Thompson of the Dance in Education group at the University of Maryland, glides beautifully through the air in this graceful picture. Training educators to dance is a new and modern method, a far cry from the straight-laced teachings of yester-year.



He Teaches Taps to Pay Expenses

Four Kent State co-eds get a kick out of the grace that top-notch hurdling on the university track team gives to the dancing form of their instructor, Don Pierce, who pays his way through school teaching taps. Turn to back page for more novel "working way through" pictures.



Shirt-tail Tackle Misses

Phillip Gutting, Navy back, wriggled loose from this William and Mary tackler to record a nice gain in the first quarter of the game in which Navy sunk the Virginia college, 19-7.

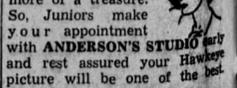
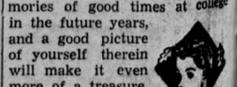
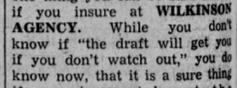
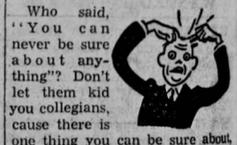
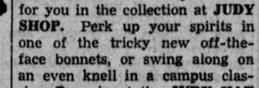
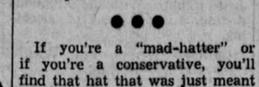
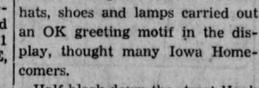
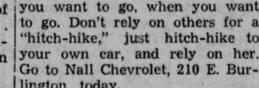


Consultants offer this tickets apiece for this picture.

to yourself. Let VARSITY CLEAN-odd jobs for you, shortened to the ur coat fitted, or that is much the worse for the rain re-blocked. Then when you're all through with that, check through your wardrobe and be sure your clothes look fresh and neat... If they do clean and to the trick. Dial have the only campus at your DRA'S VARSITY

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Twins Top Class in Scholarship

Twin sisters Ruth (left) and Jane Davidson, University of Louisville seniors, are identical in scholarship as well as looks and personality. Both have phenomenally high 2.8 averages. Now university officials are wondering if the Woodcock medal, highest award offered to a graduating senior, can be hacked in two.



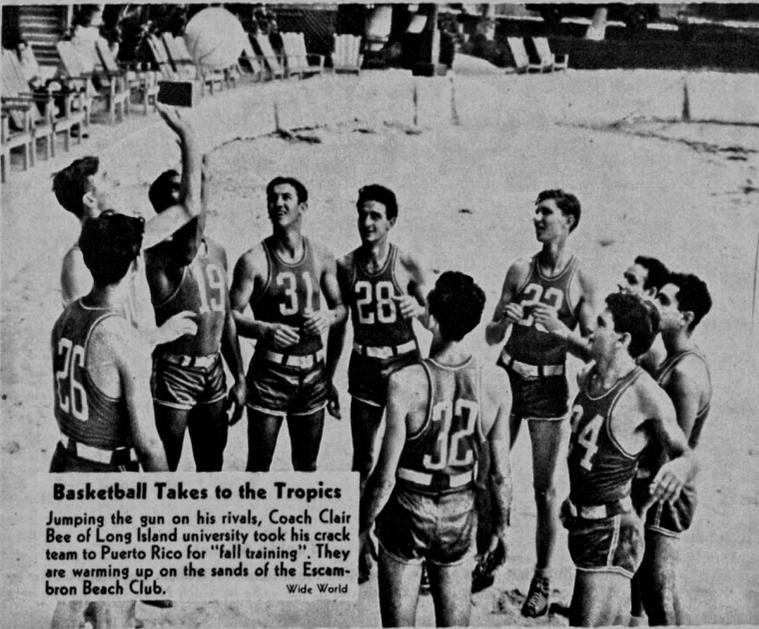
He Carries Mail for the Broncos

One of the main cogs in Santa Clara university's backfield is Johnny Hanna, 185-pound fullback. Here he shows off with a little power running.



Taken For a Ride

Aces Art Belliveau and Al Topham (standing), found themselves taken for a ride in more ways than one by their Bates college teammates when their names appeared in a list of gridiron topnotchers published recently.



Basketball Takes to the Tropics

Jumping the gun on his rivals, Coach Clair Bee of Long Island university took his crack team to Puerto Rico for "fall training". They are warming up on the sands of the Escambron Beach Club.

Wide World



It's an Old Campus Custom

Cornelia Brooks, Cornell college co-ed, follows the advice of an old campus legend that says if a student combs her hair under this ginkgo tree and makes a wish, it will come true. This rare Japanese tree sheds all its leaves in one night.

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EXTRA MILDNESS EXTRA COOLNESS



Copyright, 1948, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina

WITH SLOWER-BURNING

Camel



In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

FAST BURNING—creates a flat paste in smoke... rui delicate flavor, aroma.

5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!



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Pioneers

Johns Hopkins university has developed a new, low-cost plan for collegiate athletics which it believes gives the most athletic good to the most students. Competing with colleges its own size, Johns Hopkins asks and gives no financial guarantees, pays its own expenses, and charges no admission to home contests.

Chief sport is Lacrosse (left) which far overshadows football. They consistently rank high nationally in this sport, average 10,000 spectators at important games... remarkable for an unsubsidized athletic system.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Jones

EXTRA
MILDNESS



EXTRA
COOLNESS



EXTRA
FLAVOR



WITH SLOWER-BURNING

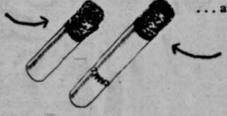
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SLOW BURNING—protects natural qualities that mean *mildness, thrilling taste, fragrance*... a cooler smoke...



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Impact

This outstanding high-speed photo was snapped by Eric Wormser and J. J. Quinn, Massachusetts Institute of Technology juniors, just as Earl Bimson, M. I. T. poloist, stroked the ball with his mallet. Time of exposure was 1/300,000 seconds.

Techphoto Wormser and Quinn



Signals Over the Air

Quarterback Willard Longshore divides his time between football scrimmage sessions at St. Lawrence university, and making announcements over the local radio station. Frequently he appears at the station in his moloskins.



Setting Up an Upset

Behind perfect interference, Tony Gallovich of the Wake Forest skirting right end for a 23-yard gain. This play put the ball in a position that enabled Wake Forest to upset a strong University of North Carolina team.



She Rides the Crest of Tulane's Green Wave

Dorothy Lamour, visiting her home town of New Orleans, is officially proclaimed "Best Girl" of the Tulane university football team, by co-captains Tommy O'Boyle and Claude Groves. They are presenting her with an autographed football.



"Feather" in Her Cap

To promote interest in the Omaha university football team, members of the "Feathers", co-ed pep organization, bought a batch of gaucho hats then called on all the businessmen in town. Florence Kennedy, student manager of the ticket campaign, displays one of the straw bonnets which measure 32 inches in diameter.



Gopher Cheerleaders Do a Skyrocket

Demonstrating perfect teamwork, Newton Loken and Bob Berg somersault the cheerleaders. On the ground left to right, are cheerleaders Raquel and...

Minneapolis Star-Journal Photo



High-speed photo was snapped by Eric Wormser and J. J. Quinn, Institute of Technology juniors, just as Earl Bimson, M. I. T. poloist, with his mallet. Time of exposure was 1/300,000 seconds.

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Setting Up an Upset

Behind perfect interference, Tony Gallovich of the Wake Forest Deacons, is seen skirting right end for a 23-yard gain. This play put the ball in scoring position, enabled Wake Forest to upset a strong University of North Carolina team, 12-0.



The Crest of Tulane's Green Wave

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Gopher Cheerleaders Do a Sky Rocket

Demonstrating perfect teamwork, Newton Loken and Bob Berg somersault through the air while drilling for their spectacular "skyrocket" cheer. On the ground left to right, are cheerleaders Ray Eveland, Bill Braddock, and Bob Krone.

Minneapolis Star-Journal Photo

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This Takes Perfect Co-ordination

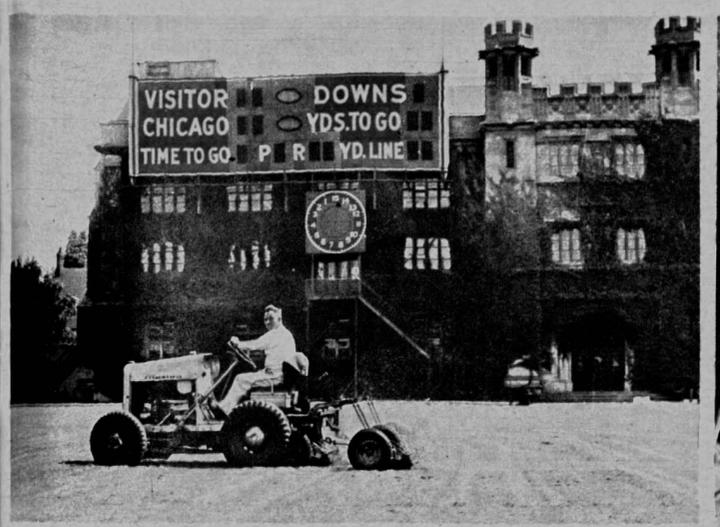
Big Don Clawson, Northwestern's powerhouse fullback, takes his pass from touted Bill DeCorrevant in full stride. The 215-pound Wildcat is one of the ace pass receivers on Coach Lynn Waldorf's squad.



Try Again

When Ohio university freshmen registered they found some 200 of their classes closed. This group are looking at the "call numbers" of classes that have been closed.

Collegiate Digest Photo by McConaughy



He Has the Field to Himself

While other college gridirons of the nation echo to the clash of rival teams, the University of Chicago grandkeeper, Alex Kreyvich, furnishes all the noise on Stagg field. There was no call to football drill on the Midway, since the sport was abolished last December. Meanwhile A. A. Stagg, (right), who coached at Chicago for 41 years, plunges into his work at College of the Pacific with all of his old time spirit. His team made a creditable showing against Notre Dame early this month.

ACME

Thrill of Exploring Backwoods Trails

All over the country the zest for youth hosteling is stirring. Thousands of collegians annually take advantage of this inexpensive means to travel and gain knowledge. Located about 15 miles apart in chains, loops, or networks, American youth hostels are for the most part transformed farms with friendly farmer folk acting as "house-parents". Hostellers travel primarily "under their own steam" by foot, bicycle, horseback, canoe or skis, spend around a dollar daily. Backed by educators and civic groups, the movement has gained momentum until more than 200 hostels have been put into service.



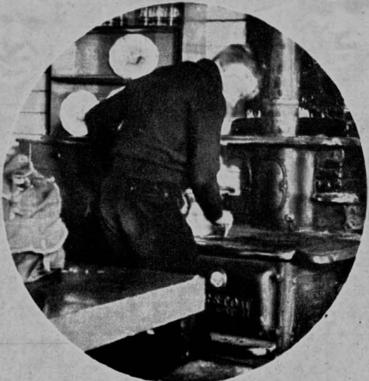
A pass costing one dollar will admit this cyclist to any of the 4500 hostels here and abroad. Traveling alone for the moment, this youth is apt to meet other cyclists before the day is over.



This house-mother is accepting passes from hostellers. Typical house-parents are middle-aged folks who have raised their own families, still want young people about them.



Here a group of hikers enjoy a hearty breakfast outdoors before starting on the next leg of their journey. They are exploring the mountain country of New England.



Inspecting the vagaries and solid comfort of an old-fashioned wood stove intrigues this city-bred collegian. It's the first time he has cooked on a "metal monster".

Outdoor dishwashing is simple, practical, and as much fun as outdoor eating. Collegiate Digest Photos by American Youth Hostels Inc.

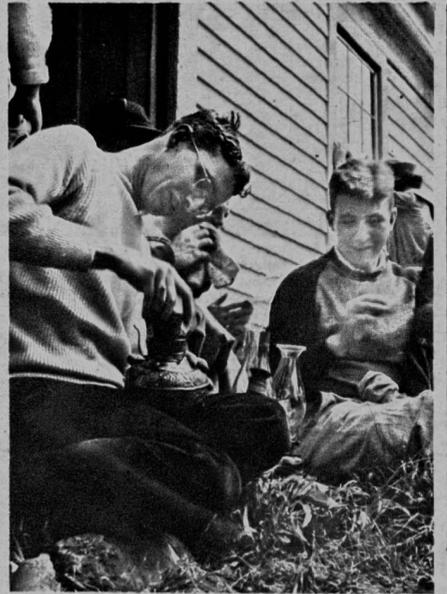


Most trips are planned through beautiful country on secondary roads. Scenery and safety requires pushing on the hills.

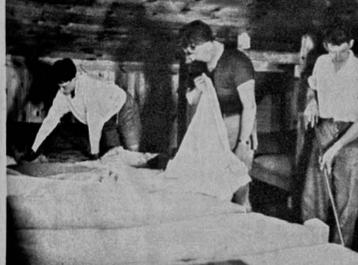
Lures Footloose Collegiate Hostellers



Evenings find hostellers singing, folk-dancing, and comparing experiences before the fireplace.



Before departing, students clean lamp chimneys. They try to leave every hostel better than they found it.



Even the boys make their own beds. A cardinal principle of hosteling is to leave bunks, kitchen, and all equipment in readiness for the next fellow.



On a pioneer trip, sleeping bags are handy. These girls have placed their bags in the softest hay and are already dreaming of their next adventures.



Early morning finds travelers starting out toward the next point. This form of traveling is fun whether you are alone or with a group of friends.

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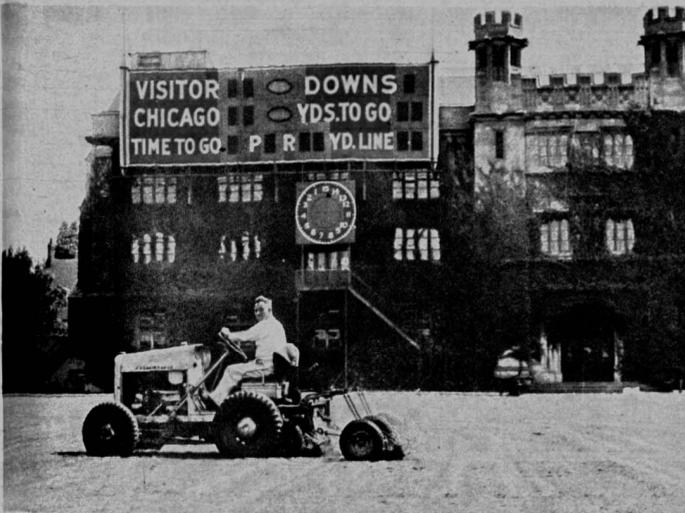
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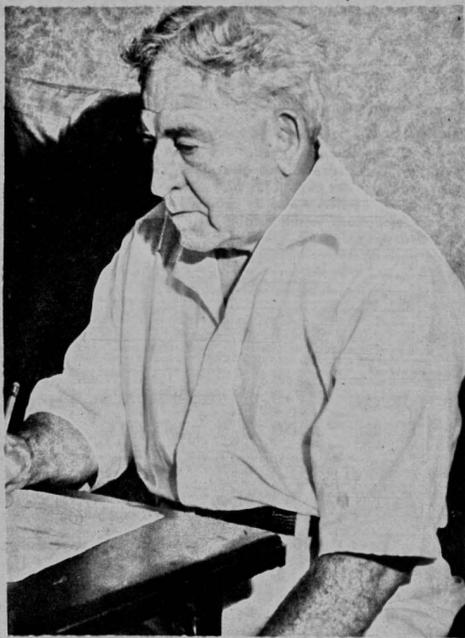
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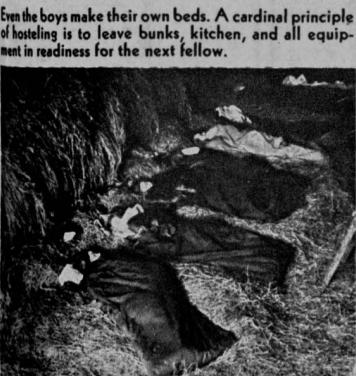
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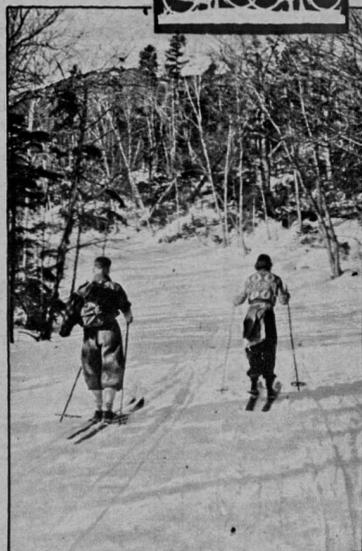
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Early morning finds travelers starting out toward the next point. This form of traveling is fun whether you are alone or with a group of friends.



During winter months, hostelers take to the trails on skis and snowshoes. Some even ride horseback.



Skating is especially feasible in New England, where snow is plentiful and distances between hostels are short. In winter many of the inns are used as week-end ski camps.

During College Days

Resourcefulness Pays

Not waiting for graduation to begin blazing new trails, this group of ingenious undergraduates have struck out into new fields to "work their way through college". Part time jobs are scarce so they have pushed off the beaten path by exploiting specialized knowledge already acquired. No soliciting magazine subscriptions, washing dishes, serving tables or mowing campus lawns for them!



Robert Maiden takes a business course at Stanford university. He has also studied chemistry. Combining the two he has established a good business selling perfume of his own mixing to campus co-eds and local shops. His nose for business will see him through college, may even be pointing to a permanent career after graduation.



Carlos Taitano, a native of Guam and senior at University of Hawaii, dances his way through a college pre-med course. He has danced professionally since coming to Hawaii to start college. His performances are seen at nightclubs and private entertainments.



Academically Frank H. George, Harvard, has no illusions, but he plucks a living out of thin air by performing feats of magic. Filling three engagements a week at local functions, he earns enough to defray his expenses at school.



Ralph Lidge pays his way through Northwestern university with a "sweet racket" he started during high school days. He raises bees, now has 58 thriving hives which net him a yearly profit of about \$450.



Campus address for Tom Solinsky, center on the University of Idaho football team, is the county jail. A special deputy, he earns a quiet basement room in return for night radio and telephone duty while officers are out on calls.

Scrimmage

Hawkeye Gridders Get Tough Workout
See Story on Page 6

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA

WRECKED AIR LINE

F.D.R. Gives Final

Talks to Nation From Home In Hyde Park

Asserts 'U. S. Will Still Be United After Ballots Are Counted'

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 4 (AP) — To a nation living in "the sun light and star light of peace" President Roosevelt asserted tonight that the right of the people to choose their own officers of government provides for them "the most powerful safeguard of our democracy."

He spoke in an election eve broadcast from his country home, after declaring in a statement that he awaited the verdict of the electorate tomorrow "in full confidence of vindication of the principles and policies on which we have fought the campaign."

"After the ballots are counted," Mr. Roosevelt told the country in his broadcast, "the United States of America will still be united."

Record Vote
There is every indication, he said, that the number of votes cast tomorrow will be by far the greatest in American history.

"That is the proof—if proof be needed—of the vitality of our democracy," he asserted.

The obligation of the people to their country does not end with the casting of votes, he added, as "every one of us has a continuing responsibility for the government which we choose."

Democracy, the president said, is not "just a word, to be shouted at political rallies and then put back into the dictionary after election day."

Earlier in the evening, before a crowd gathered on the busiest street of nearby Poughkeepsie, the chief executive made his final public appearance before the election and said:

"To you the men and women of my home county, I speak for the last time here on Market street on the eve of an election."

'Sentimental Journey'
It was the last of a series of talks made during the day to his Hudson valley "neighbors," whom he had visited on a 90 mile "sentimental journey" by motor. Along the way, he had told them he was visiting for the last time as a "candidate for office."

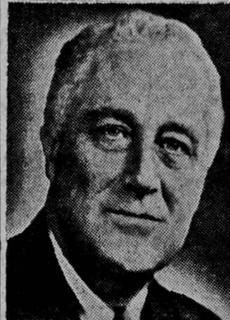
In the statement issued before he went before the microphone, at Hyde Park, the president had given his thanks to those who had worked for the election of democratic candidates.

"There is nothing partisan," he added, "in the sense of gratitude which I feel toward those who have worked to further the cause represented by the people's government."

"As the campaign closes I have a deepened conviction that the principles for which we are fighting transcend partisanship. They involve the principles of true Americanism and the democratic way of life."

In still another statement, Mr. Roosevelt had denounced as an "unethical and deliberate misrepresentation of fact" a declaration in a circular, which he said had been distributed to state and municipal employees, that a bill pending (See ROOSEVELT, Page 7)

Make Last Campaign Speeches



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT



WENDELL L. WILLKIE

VOTE TODAY

As a nonpartisan organization interested chiefly in encouraging greater participation in democratic government the Iowa City League of Women Voters urges all who are eligible to cast their ballots today.

"A democratic government is democratic only so far as it represents the opinion of the people as a whole. An obligation rests upon each citizen to make known his opinion by voting in public elections."

"At this time when the very principle of democratic government is being assailed by other countries, the obligation to each of us is greater than ever before."

U. S. to Settle Third Term Issue at Polls

50 Million Citizens Expected to Vote In Today's Election

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

By its votes, America will settle the great third term question today and decide whether Franklin D. Roosevelt or Wendell L. Willkie shall occupy the White House in the four years just ahead.

Some 50,000,000 citizens, by all indications, are expected to crowd the polling places. This would be a record number, attesting the nation's unusually intense interest in the outcome of a hotly contested campaign.

35 Senators

In addition to a president and vice-president, 35 members of the senate will be chosen together with 432 members of the house of representatives and state and local officials by the hundreds.

The campaign came to a bustling conclusion last night in an out-pouring of oratory that loaded the airwaves for several successive hours. Final appeals to the electorate from both Willkie and Roosevelt, as well as addresses by the vice-presidential candidates, Charles L. McNary and Henry A. Wallace, were on the program.

For President Roosevelt, the day before election saw him making a series of informal addresses in the course of a motor tour along the Hudson river New York. His election-eve speech from Hyde park followed.

'Visit of Sentiment'
At Beacon, N. Y., Mr. Roosevelt told a crowd that this was the last time he would be visiting them as "a candidate for office."

This, he said, was "not a campaign speech, but a visit of sentiment."

In New York City Willkie, having pledged himself to propose an anti-third term amendment to the constitution if he is elected, issued a statement urging that all who have the privilege cast their votes.

"Despite last minute rumors which counsels of desperation spread about me to mislead voters I repeat now what I said to the convention at Philadelphia (See ELECTION, Page 8)

'Vote the You Be Willkie'

Republican Urges All Citizens To Go to Polls

BY WILLIAM NEW YORK, Wendell L. Willkie tonight an eleven all citizens to v seration that "ap liberty."

The republican nominee, smiling confident, said in a radio address (CBS) est danger to d the citizens, wh authority, may about it."

"They take f of our democrati said. "They fo stitutions must guarded."

Termining it "all to vote in tion, Willkie as let bad weather the polling boot

"The issue m whether or not to make a trip snow to the p added.

This was the radio talks sched date for electio afternoon add that his every would be design country out of f to keep it at pe

In his eveni the CBS netwo nated much of because, his ai limitations. Res seph W. Martini sional chairman vice-presidential les L. McNary a program.

The passages kie included the laration that he dent Roosevelt defense, federal ployment which answered.

Final S
Willkie remain and evening at quarters in the in order to speeches.

In his mid-eve that it was a "ous" argument the two-term tr violated "on the are faced with crisis."

"To thrust a tion is to assur man has the a through recurri Willkie continu that democracy in the face of t

The nominee not to vote "t tells you to v "Don't let any you. If democ America, you n you believe. I (See WILL

Stage Personality 'Treats' Audie

By IRENE SUTTON

Displaying her usual laugh-winning technique, Cornelia Otis Skinner entertained a responsive university audience with some of her best known monologues in last night's performance in Macbride auditorium.

In "Nurses Day Out," her introductory sketch, Miss Skinner represented an amusing picture of the very much distracted society mother taking care of her baby for the 'first time.' Quickly slipping into character, she drew the audience a veritable likeness of a mother's grotesque attempts to apply child psychology in the absence of the nurse.

Showing her versatility, Miss Skinner proceeded to impersonate

a gossipy old woman in a fashionable New England summer resort as the second of her monologues known as "Hotel Porch."

Miss Skinner's third sketch, "Times Square," brought the audience directly to the scene of Broadway at the theater hour.

With no scenery aids, she personified one character after another, characterizing all kinds of people from the "wacky" chorus girl to an old woman peddling gum. She brought to life all the personalities which one had ever imagined attending the theater—the intelligent matron who could not even remember the name of the performance she was attending, a devoted couple spending their last

night together at the theater, a southern 'gal' who was so ah-mazed by the lights, and others. Each characterization was beautifully impersonated in her skillful manner.

With a typical eastern accent, Miss Skinner portrayed a Philadelphia mother trying to help her "durling" junior with his homework. She shows the frantic woman attempting to solve a simple arithmetic problem—all mixed up with "murbles," how many "A" had after he had given "B" half of them, and not to forget "C." The poor lady, as characterized by Miss Skinner, finally shoved her "durling" boy off to bed and called up her husband as the final resort.

Turning from serious dramatics, Skinner gave "English during the trials don resident. utilizing airplane ing sound efe mind a vivid re effects of war t people.

Culminating with a hilarious Skinner dramat ing Redman." A returned from before the lun artist dons the dicians, performs dance, and rel with the hands (See SKIN