

Golden Gophers
Roll Over Michigan On Toe
Of Joe Mernik
See Story on Page 6

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1940

The Associated Press

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 41

GREEKS TRAP ITALIAN ARMY UNIT

Hawkeye Rallies Checked by Cornhuskers, 14-6

Burkett Grabs Short Kickoff For 6 Points

Nebraska Takes Lead With Two Markers In 1st, 2nd Quarters

By OSCAR HARGRAVE
Daily Iowan Sports Editor

LINCOLN, Nov. 9 (Special to The Daily Iowan)—On a field that was slippery and muddy and with a ball as slick and elusive as the scores they couldn't quite get, Iowa's comeback-bound forces fell short in their rallies and tumbled 14-6 before Nebraska's powerful outfit here today.

With the mud of their own back yard to make the Nebraska advantage in weight and numbers even more impressive, the Huskers grabbed an early break for their first score, counted again in the second quarter, then stayed off the ever-threatening Iowa attack in the last half.

The Hawkeyes, waging an uphill battle in their attempted rise after previous series of three straight defeats, struck back immediately after the final Nebraska touchdown, but that ended the scoring for Iowa and, in fact, for the day.

Burkett Scores

To Wilford Burkett, the rangy sophomore end, came the honor of counting the Iowa touchdown, on the most sensational play of a game that was not as dull as the wet playing field and leaden, overcast skies might have made it.

A short kickoff by Schleicher gave Burkett the ball on the 23 and the Hawkeye line-man plowed for the goal line, dodged a couple of Nebraska tacklers, cut to the right side line and sprinted the rest of the 77 yards to the goal line.

Green Threatens

After that with Bill Green slicing off tackle and sliding out around end, Iowa was always in the ball game, but the Husker line was too rugged, with Hawkeye drives stalling repeatedly in Husker territory.

A drive started when the blond Hawkeye fullback rambled to two successive first downs, bogged down slightly past midfield late in the third quarter, when Youel's passes failed to hit receivers. When Rohrig launched a long kick early in the last period it looked like the Hawkeyes were done, the Huskers downing the ball on the Iowa 10.

That didn't last long, however, for the Hawkeyes were soon back in Husker territory, when Youel intercepted a pass shortly after and returned to the Nebraska 45. Youel passed to Gallagher from there and it looked like the Hawkeyes were on their way, but the drive halted when Youel lost 10 yards on an attempted third down pass and was forced to punt again.

Luther Fumble Helps

Butch Luther's fumble gave Iowa its chance as the Hawkeyes recovered on the Husker 29, but (See HAWKEYES, Page 6)



Number One Draftee Enlists

Chang Chong Yuen, right, a New York City laundryman of Chinese descent, who was drafted No. 1 in New York local board No. 1, has decided not to wait until his Uncle Sam calls but has enlisted. Chang

is shown above being sworn in by Sing Kee, secretary of the board, who was a sergeant in the American expeditionary force and won the distinguished service cross in 1918.

Molotoff Will Go to Berlin; Nazis Confirm Expected Visit

Will Represent Russia in Parley With Italy, Germany

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BERLIN, Nov. 9—Soviet Russian Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotoff's intentions to make a much-rumored visit to Berlin were confirmed officially tonight and informed sources said he might come as early as next Tuesday.

The disclosure, made by the official German news agency, DNB, was put on watch "just in case it should be a kidnaping." He added that circumstances in the case were such as to discount that theory.

Through the rough, pitted hills, searchers extended their hunt today in a systematic probing of underbrush.

The child vanished a few minutes before noon yesterday. With him was a small white dog, Nickie. Both had been playing in the back yard of their farm home 13 miles north of here.

Neville Chamberlain Critically Ill; Wife Summoned to Side

LONDON, Nov. 10 (Sunday) — Mrs. Neville Chamberlain, wife of Britain's seriously ill former prime minister, was called suddenly to his bedside at mid-night (5 p.m., C.S.T.).

Official word at 1 a.m. (6 p.m., C.S.T.) however, was that the condition of the man who led Britain through the Munich crisis and announced her entry into the war was still "unchanged."

Mrs. Chamberlain, who disclosed Friday that Chamberlain is gravely ill, had remained at the bedside of her 71-year-old husband throughout the afternoon and until 9 p.m. when she left her home to go eight miles to the village.

The urgent message called her back after only three hours of rest.

British Claim Munich Beer Hall Bombed

Place Where Hitler Spoke Set Ablaze During Night Raid

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—British bombs exploded last night on the Munich beer hall where Adolf Hitler exhorted his Nazi old guard, in far-away northern Italy and upon many another vital center of the axis war effort, qualified sources announced today.

A whole series of explosives—"a stick"—was declared by the British Press association to have started a big fire in the Munich cellar, where all the top command of the Nazi revolution had assembled with Hitler to hear him declare that Germany would never quit without victory.

Inadvertence?

The press association punctiliously described this hit as an inadvertence; said the stick had overshot its mark. The air ministry's official communiqué was even more restrained. It announced: "A strong force of R.A.F. bombers attacked railway stations and goods (freight) yards in the city of Munich."

Despite this official reverse, the press and public exulted that the royal air force had kept Hitler's speech off a scheduled broadcast; had carried its bombs 600 miles to the city that is the very home and birthplace of nazism.

While Hitler Speaks

The air ministry itself made the point that the R.A.F. arrived over Munich before 9 p.m. and dropped bombs for more than an hour; other sources said they swept in 14 minutes before the scheduled beginning of Hitler's speech and stayed at work for more than an hour and a half.

All this was but part of a spectacular night's work—one of the mightiest in scope yet made in the British aerial counter-offensive.

British pilots flew 1,600 miles to assault an airplane factory in Turin, Italy, and a magneto works at Milan; others smashed heavily again at the German submarine base of Lorient on the French coast.

Other Targets

Still others smote oil refineries, factories, airfields, freight yards and ports in Germany, in Holland, in France—at Gelsenkirchen and Frankfurt; Nuernberg and Amsterdam; Soest, Osnabruck, Duisburg, Stuttgart, Saarbruecken, Le Havre and other cities.

Every British bomber was reported to have returned safely.

Sarasotans Literally Buried the Hatchet

SARASOTA, Fla., Nov. 9 (AP)—Sarasotans literally "buried the hatchet" here last night in a move to heal political differences.

A 10-foot replica of a hatchet was placed in a casket, carried down Main street by pallbearers to notes of a funeral dirge played by a band, and buried in a vacant lot.

Light for the ceremony was furnished by a bonfire of democratic and republican campaign literature.

The occasion for German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop's visit to Moscow was the signing, Aug. 24, 1939, of a 10-year non-aggression pact between Germany and Russia which laid the groundwork for later collaboration between the Nazi-communist partners economically and in the partition of Poland.

ROME, Nov. 9 (AP)—Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano is expected to go to Berlin within the next few days, foreign critics reported tonight, to attend three-way discussions among Germany, Italy and Soviet Russia.

Bleachers Collapse At Football Game; At Least 34 Injured

DALLAS, Nov. 9 (AP)—Collapse of a temporary bleacher tumbled 1,200 football fans into a heap today, causing injuries—some serious—to at least 34. The mishap occurred during the second period of the Texas A. and M. Southern Methodist game, the southwest's gridiron headliner, of the day.

Some of the victims suffered back injuries, others broken legs. Many were bruised. Some of the spectators were trapped when their legs were caught beneath crumbling seats.

Questioned in Bombing

SCRANTON, Pa., (AP)—An employee of the city hospital for contagious diseases was questioned yesterday by police in their investigation of the bombing Thursday which killed a son and daughter of Dr. E. H. Rebhorn, city health director and supervisor of the institution.

and an unoccupied theatre on the first floor, with apartments above.

Jon Nicescu, a printer who was standing opposite the building when the tremor started, said the building seemed to crack at the first shock.

"For several seconds," he said, "I heard horrible screams and yellings above the noise of falling plaster and debris. Then, suddenly, the whole building collapsed upon itself with a roar."

Paul Peiffer and Ed Vittitoe were seriously cut and bruised and Vittitoe suffered badly from shock, university hospital officials said.

Iowa's Deans Turn the Tables—

Reception to Honor Hanchers

Ordinarily the president of the University of Iowa plans a mid-semester reception for the university faculty and staff. But this year the tables will be turned.

Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering, speaking for the deans of the university, revealed last night that they and their

wives are planning a reception for the faculty and administration of the university, and their wives, in honor of President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher.

Invitations will be mailed within a few days for this reception, which will be held in Iowa Union on Wednesday evening, Nov. 20.

Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts, as senior dean, is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

The deans' reception will be the first to honor President and Mrs. Hancher since the new Iowa president came to the university to assume his executive duties Nov. 2.

German Raiders Continue Aerial Assault After Giving Londoners Few Hours of Peace

Churchill Expresses British Exultation At Election Result, Promise of Help

LONDON, Nov. 9 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill described the reelection of President Roosevelt and the assurance of greater aid from the United States as a message of "great encouragement and good cheer" today, but he left no doubt in British minds of the big job ahead.

And even as he spoke in praise of the Greeks and of the "succession of melancholy disasters and terrible assaults and perils" which Britain has suffered, there was noticeable in London an undercurrent of uneasiness over Turkey's position towards the Italian-Greek conflict.

In the first official expression of British satisfaction at the result of the United States election Tuesday, Churchill addressed a luncheon gathering which marked the elevation of a new lord mayor of London. "We offer our heartfelt congratulations to President Roosevelt who has received an unprecedented mark of American confidence in being chosen for the third time to lead his mighty people forward," Churchill said.

"We shall now receive the support of the products of the gigantic munitions productions and the matchless workshops, furnaces and foundries of the American union."

"All parties in America," the prime minister declared, had proclaimed Britain's "successful resistance and final victory."

"There is one small heroic country to whom our thoughts go out in sympathy and admiration—Greece. To the valiant Greek people we send from the heart of London our promise to them that we will do our best to aid them in their struggle."

Churchill also said the British were "deeply touched" by the words of kindness and good will and promises of aid" spoken by Wendell L. Willkie, republican presidential candidate.

The customary nightly air raid tapered off around midnight to a period of extraordinary quiet and the "all clear" was given.

It had been for a time a thunderous attack—loosed at the earliest hour yet known here—and bombers had approached in relays from several directions, others striking simultaneously at northern England, Wales and the midlands.

One plane shot down in southeast London demolished two houses. Another night raider was reported shot down in Cornwall, the southwestern tip of England.

The "raiders passed" signal was given after midnight.

Two daylight thrusts at London yesterday were turned back with comparatively little damage here, save for the destruction of several business buildings.

During the day isolated points all over England were under intermittent bomb fire, but casualties were few, officials said. Up to date four raiding bombers had been shot down, the air ministry announced, without a British loss.

The admiralty said the British destroyer Winchester had shot down two German dive bombers and hit three others yesterday in beating off an attack on the Thames estuary.

12 Involved in Auto Collision Near N. Liberty; 2 Badly Hurt

Iowa City Family, Two Washington Men In Local Hospitals

Germans Bomb Famous Ship; Disable Engines

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP)—Bombing by German planes of the 62,032-ton liner Empress of Japan, a British transport, about 300 miles west of Ireland was reported today by a correspondent of Domini, Japanese news agency.

The correspondent told of the attack in a wireless message to his New York office from the Japanese liner Fushimi Maru. (No information was available in London or Ottawa.)

The Fushimi Maru had picked up an SOS from the Empress of Japan which said a direct hit had disabled her engines, the Domini correspondent said. The Japanese ship, carrying several hundred Japanese from Britain, left Galway, Ireland, Nov. 7 for Japan by way of Bermuda and the Panama canal. Domini said the attack occurred in approximately the same area where the 42,348-ton Empress of Britain, flagship of the Canadian Pacific's Atlantic fleet was crippled by German bombers Oct. 26 and sunk two days later by a Nazi submarine with a loss of 45 persons.

The Empress of Japan, former flagship of the Pacific fleet of the Canadian Pacific Steamship company, was built in 1930, cost \$7,500,000 and had accommodations for 1,212 passengers. She formerly ran between Vancouver, Honolulu, Japan and China ports and Manila.

The liner, 644 feet long, set a trans-Pacific speed record of 8 days, 6 hours and 27 minutes in 1930, and a month later broke the Honolulu-Yokohama record.

Hamilton Resigns

AMSTERDAM (via Berlin) (AP)—Intensified activity of Dutch national socialists which resulted last week in street fighting with their opponents, reached a climax yesterday in a march of 5,000 uniformed blackshirts men through the streets of the Dutch capital.

Blackshirts March

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9 (AP)—John Hamilton resigned yesterday as executive director of the republican national committee, a post he has held since Joseph W. Martin became national chairman last July.

Woman Consul



Senorita Josefina Arias, sister of President Arnulfo Arias, Panamanian consul general, is pictured at her desk in New York. She is the first woman to hold such an office in New York.

Supplies Cut; Capitulation May Be Near

Commanding General, Hundreds of Men Reported Captured

ATHENS, Nov. 9 (AP)—Italy's Centaur division of perhaps 15,000 men—one of the best known units of the fascist forces—was reported today to have been so hopelessly entrapped by the Greeks in the Pindus mountains that its surrender was imminent.

Greeks said the fascist troops were without food and with lines of supply cut.

Military informants said hundreds of the division's men and its commanding general already had been taken prisoner.

The Greeks said the Italians, in attempting to take a road leading southward to the strategic Greek town of Ioannina, had gone so deep into the mountains as to permit a break in their own communications.

Big Italian guns and much war material were said to have been dumped into a ravine to prevent their seizure.

All along the 100-mile front there was action today, and the heaviest fighting yet seen was reported from the Koritsa sector, where the Greeks appeared to be slowly pushing back the invaders.

A new contingent of

The Third Term-

No Longer a Question - War in the Balkans - U-Boat Blitzkrieg

(A Review of the Week's News)

Election Smoke Clears-

Franklin Delano Roosevelt! His was the name screamed before the nation in the headlines of Wednesday morning's newspapers after America's millions had visited the polls to register a presidential vote.

When the battle was over and the tabulations began to pour in, the president grabbed a significant lead which mounted and mounted until he had amassed a total of 449 electoral votes to Wendell Willkie's 82.

A third term went with the convincing vote, a precedent-shattering third term which had been attacked bitterly by Willkie and his colleagues.

A Note of Unity

But like a good loser, Willkie pledged his support to the unity of a great American defense effort. President Roosevelt accepted his best wishes in the best of faith, and the nation went about its business and even now has forgotten about all the nasty things that were said during the summer and fall about all the wicked people who were running for public offices.

The wickedest, obviously, all got elected.

The news of Roosevelt's reelection caused instantaneous repercussions, for the most part happy, around the world. The British press voiced starry optimism, called America's election day "the backest day Berlin has known since the war began."

Japan commented officially that Mr. Roosevelt should restudy the Far Eastern question, called it "a difficult one."

Joy for the Chinese

The Chinese were overjoyed that the delay

Blitzkrieg in the Balkans--

The Old Axis Strategy-

Following the well-known axis strategy of warning that "what's happened is nothing to what's coming," the Italian army closed the second week of its delayed blitzkrieg of Greece with the satisfaction of knowing that, as far as the high command is concerned, the "big push" is on.

Outside of the high command's statement, there was little to indicate very forcefully that such a push had begun. The armies of Mussolini established contact with the main Greek lines near the Ionian sea during the week. Mussolini threw increased numbers of newer and faster planes into the fray.

But the Greeks, who retreated to new positions just before the drive got underway, dug in on the sides of the mountain passes and held their ground. Neutral reporters observed that the Italians have a big job ahead in dislodging the Greeks from their entrenchments.

A Counter-Invasion

Grecian forces did more than dig in. Early in the week they drove 10 kilometers into Italian-controlled Albania. During their counter-invasion they pushed a big Italian division up against the wall, took away 30 of their tanks and a goodly supply of guns and ammunition.

Officials of the Greek government announced near mid-week that Koriza, the big, strategic Italian invasion base, was well-nigh sewed up. The problem of the Greeks was whether or not to occupy the city. Should they occupy it, then face the job of holding it? Or should they simply sit on the hills overlooking the city and worry the Italians therein?

The Week on the Local Front--

'No Fourth Term' Club-

Cornelia Otis Skinner came to the campus during the week to sweep a capacity audience off its feet with her brilliant monologues. There weren't enough tickets to go around for her lecture, as for the Van Paassen ap-

The Daily Iowan

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TELEPHONES

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1940

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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New Far Eastern Crises in Offing?

WASHINGTON—Japanese military politicians are playing sweet and low, but rumblings portending another coming crisis have been detected at Mr. Roosevelt's seismograph.

The election overshadowed completely other events of the nation's week. But no sooner was it over than President Roosevelt announced that henceforth England and America will share on a 50-50 basis the defense materials, including bombers, pouring off American industrial assembly lines.

Volunteers for U. S. Army

Volunteers in Uncle Sam's expanding army passed the full peace-time mark of 375,000 men, but officials announced that enlistments will go on toward a war-time volunteer army of 431,000.

A United Airlines plane crashed during a snowstorm in the mountains of Utah, carrying 10 persons to their deaths. . . . The Tacoma Narrows bridge, third longest suspension span in the world, cracked up and fell with a roar into Puget sound on Thursday, during a high wind. It had been completed only last July. . . .

Pranksters accepted the anticipated resignation of John L. Lewis as head of the CIO after the labor chief had promised to resign if President Roosevelt were again reelected. . . . another case of labor's love lost. . . .

F. R.'s BURDEN

Nervousness was apparent, particularly among business groups, because Mr. Roosevelt failed not only to act, but even to issue a forceful statement calling for national unity immediately after election. Certain of Mr. Roosevelt's friends were inclined to attribute this neglect to Mr. Willkie. The congratulatory telegram from the republican nominee was not so worded as to encourage such a reply. Then further, they leaned to the assumption that political peace at home is up to the republicans rather than FDR.

As a matter of purely personal opinion, the future seems from here to be entirely up to Mr. Roosevelt alone. Not only in words but in steps he takes, he will direct the future course.

Dictatorships have arisen in Europe not so much by violent revolution as by gradual suppression of opposition. A democratic facsimile could arise in this country only if opposition is suppressed.

That prospect seems impossible. Mr. Roosevelt has unique new central government powers which theoretically could be used to weaken and dissipate his foes. But even if any executive were so minded, he could not dissipate 22,000,000 or more people.

Strength shown by the republicans at the polls, therefore, is an absolute guarantee that despondent fears will not be realized.

Mr. Roosevelt in the next four years must not only represent as president the 25,000,000 who voted for him, but the 22,000,000 people who voted against him. . . .

THE CAUSE OF UNITY

A few of Mr. Willkie's friends (but not Mr. Willkie himself) were said to fear that an unrestricted promise of unity from them might be construed too far by such an aggressive nature as Mr. Roosevelt's. They thought in their first despair a blind offer of unlimited allegiance might cause the ideals in which they were to be blanched.

Unity, as congressional republicans see it and promise it, does not mean that. Nothing that was true last Monday became untrue on Wednesday. No basic principle which was deep and true to any republican on Monday, became shallow or untrue on Wednesday. No sacrifice of ideals can be involved in democratic unity, for that in itself would bring single-handed government.

But such republican leaders as Senator McNary have for years worked daily on a friendly basis with the White House without abandoning their principles.

That is the kind of a working arrangement which seems likely to develop.

A GOOD FIGHT

The republicans have no cause for regrets. Nearly all who can be contacted here think the fight was good, hard, and clean, and satisfactorily worthwhile in view of its educational aspects and the success in mustering a formidable opposition vote which is a guarantee of two-party government.

Criticism which cropped up inside early in the campaign against Mr. Willkie was entirely washed away by the result. Everywhere among republicans here admiration is expressed for the unprecedented energy he devoted to voicing and advertising the principles of republican opposition.

SPENDING AND LENDING—The new spend-lend program is likely to take a scattered form rather than being rolled up into one big lump.

Iowa's board of deans put their heads together and came out this morning with a little surprise for Iowa's new President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher. They'll entertain the new chief executive and Iowa's first lady at a giant reception on Nov. 20. It's a personal gesture on the part of the deans and their wives, and it will be quite an event. . . .

security extension may await allocations of funds in the regular budget. The proposed grid power system to link TVA eventually with the St. Lawrence is also slated at present for separate handling. Additional housing funds up to \$800,000,000 will be sought through revival of the Wagner bill.

The guiding forces behind the program all appear in favor of such a course, although Mr. Roosevelt may yet bungle them all together if he wishes.

The Japanese appear to have quieted down only to cover the withdrawal of their troops from Nanking and other interior points. Over-committed by their extended lines, they are simply drawing in their forces to the ports. There they hope to control China indefinitely with a minimum cost, somewhat like the British did in the past.

But proof that this does not mean peace lies in confidential advice suggesting that the bulk of the withdrawn forces are being prepared for use against Singapore of the Dutch East Indies.

Mr. Roosevelt's diplomatic agents are steeling themselves for trouble.

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TODAY

With

WSUI

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHT

Prof. Paul Sayre of the college of law, author of the "About Bozo" stories, will be heard at 5:15 tomorrow, with a program for children.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

8—Morning chapel.

8:30—Musical miniatures.

8:40—Morning melodies.

9:00—Service reports.

9:15—Salon music.

9:15—Homemaker's forum.

9:30—Music magic.

9:50—Program calendar and weather report.

10—Count 11 band.

5—Children's hour, "Pied Piper of Hamlin."

5:15—"About Bozo."

5:30—Musical moods.

5:45—*Daily Iowan of the Air*.

6—Dinner hour music.

6:30—American education week, "Strengthening Civic Loyalties," Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department.

7—Why dictatorships? Prof. New Roberts.

7:30—Sportstime.

7:45—Evening musical, Louise Gibbons Supeel of Iowa City.

8—Conversation at eight.

8:30—Album of artists.

8:45—*Daily Iowan of the Air*.

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—"North West Mounted Police." Cecil B. DeMille Production. Principals:

Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll, Paulette Goddard, Preston Foster, Robert Preston, Foster, Robert Preston, George Bancroft, Lynne Overman, Akim Tamiroff, Walter Hampden, Lon Chaney Jr., Montagu Love, Regis Toomey.

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34th Annual Christmas Seal Sale to Begin November 25

State Objective This Year Set At \$114,302.81

Early Sale to Large Users Will Start On November 12

Johnson county yesterday received its allotment of campaign material in preparation for the 34th annual Christmas seal sale for the prevention and control of tuberculosis.

Emil Trott, general chairman, explained that the campaign, which opens Nov. 25, finances the year-round educational movement against tuberculosis.

The officers of the Johnson County Tuberculosis and Health Association are Dr. George C. Albright, president; Mrs. H. S. Ivie, vice president; Irene Haradec, secretary; William J. Parizek, treasurer; Dr. P. V. Moore, chairman of the educational committee; Dr. J. D. Boyd, chairman of the program and budget committee, and Emil Trott, chairman of the Christmas seal sales committee.

Eight cents per capita is the goal decided upon as the minimum amount necessary to carry on the county's 1941 program of education, prevention and case-finding. The Johnson county association receipts totaled \$1,760.39 in 1939, an average of 5.3 cents per capita. The state objective this year is \$114,302.81 or 4.5 cents per capita.

While the sale proper will begin Nov. 25, early sales to large users will start Nov. 12, Trott announced yesterday.

Christmas seals are the sole support of the National Tuberculosis Association and its affiliated state, city and county associations throughout the country, the chairman said.

185 Foreigners Have Complied With Alien Act

One hundred and eighty-five aliens have registered at the Iowa City post office in accordance with the Alien Registration Act, W. J. Barrow, postmaster, announced yesterday.

He urged all aliens who have not registered yet to do so before the holiday season. Only trained men can register these people and they will be needed for other work during the holiday rush, he explained.

Preliminary registration blanks containing instructions for registration can be obtained at the post office at any time, Barrow said.

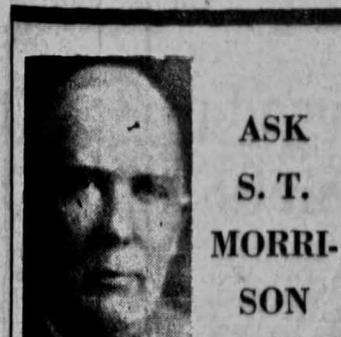
The official registration period is from Aug. 27 to Dec. 26. The act was designed to find out how many aliens there are in the United States, who they are and where they are.

All aliens over 14 years of age are required to register and be fingerprinted. A fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment for six months is prescribed by the law for failure to comply with its provisions, Barrow said.

There will be one delivery of mail in Iowa City Armistice day.

The stamp and general delivery windows will be open from 8 to 12 noon. Collections in the city will be run on the regular Sunday schedule.

Postmaster W. J. Barrow urged that important letters and parcels be sent special delivery to assure delivery Monday.



ASK
S. T.
MORRI-
SON

These Questions:

What forms of coverage are provided by the extended coverage endorsement (supplemental contract)?

Why does windstorm and hail insurance cost less in Iowa City than some other sections?

On Any Insurance Problem Consult S. T. Morrison of

S. T. Morrison & Co.
803½ East Washington Street
Telephone 6414

Get Ready for 13th Annual Seal Sale



Emil Trott, general chairman of the Christmas Seal sales committee, and Leona Amelon chairman of the early order sales to large users, opened one of the many packages of material which arrived

for the Johnson county Christmas seal campaign to begin Nov. 25. The program will be sponsored by the Johnson County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

rise to fame. His father, a newspaper editor, was also a United States consul at San Salvador.

He lived with his father's people for some time in Prague, where he went to school "without catching much."

Attendance, in later years, in Omaha, Neb., and Salt Lake City, Utah, schools was fleeting, as was

his father's people.

Invocation will be offered by the Rev. Evans A. Worthley, pastor of the Unitarian church here.

The university chorus will sing Gretchaninoff's "Churubin Song."

Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, is chairman of the university ves-

pers.

Author to Talk On Democracy At U. Vespers

Hancher Will Preside At Service Tonight In Macbride Hall

Channing Pollock, author and playwright of international fame, will be guest speaker at university vespers tonight to be held in Macbride hall auditorium at 8 o'clock. President Virgil M. Hancher will preside at the services.

The services will be the second of the year and the first event to be presided over by President Hancher since he took office last week.

Discussing "What Can We Do for Democracy?" Pollock will add one more lecture to his record of over 2,000, given in the past several years.

Education

Pollock, who admits "if I was born with a gold spoon in my mouth, I must have swallowed it," has what he describes as a "catch-as-catch-can" education.

"My best luck is that I never had any luck I didn't make for myself," comments Pollock of his

work during the holiday rush, he explained.

Preliminary registration blanks containing instructions for registration can be obtained at the post office at any time, Barrow said.

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All aliens over 14 years of age are required to register and be fingerprinted. A fine of \$1,000 and imprisonment for six months is prescribed by the law for failure to comply with its provisions, Barrow said.

Final Week

The Exhibit and Sale OF THE NATIONALLY FAMED

"Rashid"
Collection

of

ORIENTAL RUGS

ENDS SATURDAY!

November 16th

If you have not been among the many art lovers to view this exhibit, do not fail to do so at once.

—and we want to impress upon you that right now is the logical time to buy. Our prices have not been advanced, even though market prices on Oriental Rugs are naturally soaring higher every day!

For Evening Appointments Call 5836

**EXHIBIT & SALE ENDS SATURDAY!
Nov. 16
at
McNAMARA'S**

G. A. R. Veteran Reminisces--

E. G. McMurray, Last Soldier in Johnson County, Saw Lincoln Inaugurated

By ALICE KENWORTHY

"When Lincoln died, I felt I'd lost a very dear friend. I saw him inaugurated. He was a great man."

Those were the words of Ebenezer G. McMurray, 96, veteran of the Civil war.

On the day of Armistice, McMurray said he would like to be quoted as saying: "In this trying time, the world needs another Lincoln."

One of the few G.A.R. members still alive, McMurray recalls vividly incidents of the first great battle and has been a keen observer of three other major wars.

Commenting on World War II, the aged Grand Army of the Republic soldier marveled at present day fighting tactics and termed them "vicious beyond all belief."

Mcmurray, who lives with his daughter and son-in-law, Dean and Mrs. C. A. Phillips, is one of the few Civil war veterans living in Iowa and the only one in Johnson county.

He enlisted for service in the war between the states at the age of 19 as a corporal in Company "A" of the 161st regiment.

"The conditions under which the Union soldiers had to fight were terrible," the old soldier related. "Sour bread and a little coffee for breakfast. They gave us the same thing for lunch."

Mcmurray chuckled as he remembered reading accounts of present-day fighting and the great advancement made in comforts.

Gap and at Chattanooga for quite a while," he said.

The old soldier hasn't ceased to marvel at stream-lined trains, automobiles, radios and airplanes. He said he could hardly believe that flying machines are being used as implements of war.

Two years ago, McMurray and his daughter visited the 75th anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg, Gettysburg, Pa. The Civil war soldier has also participated in many of the celebrations in Des Moines.

Before closing his interview with a Daily Iowan reporter, McMurray craftily sent everybody out of the room and then took

Grocers' Association To Meet Thursday

Iowa City Retail Grocers' and Meat Dealers' association will meet in the Community building next Thursday night to hear Loyd Jones of Cedar Rapids explain how local merchants may help to promote surplus food each week. Mr. Jones is affiliated with the food stamp committee for Linn county.

from the wall a large portrait: "This is my wife," he said reverently, "and I lived with her happily for 68 years."

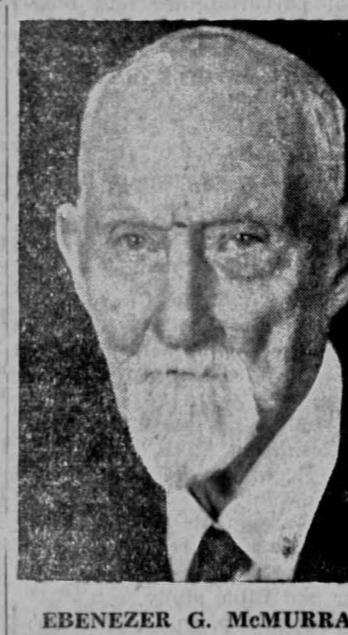
Sophomore Cotillion?

Of course you're going but— See RICKETTS & SHELLADY For All Your Formal Needs!

We have a complete line of all formal wear. Double-breasted tuxedos and also full dress tails. Newest styles—casual and correct. Get ready now for the formal season.

Ricketts & Shellady

20 South Clinton



EBENEZER G. McMURRAY

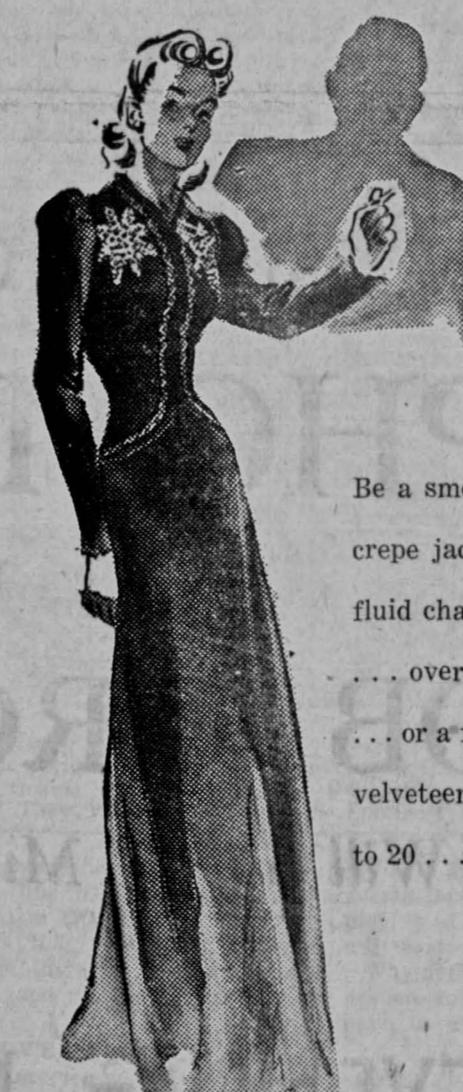
for fighting men and maintenance of provision lines.

"For me," the veteran joked, "the hardest job in the army was driving mule teams. I drove with 30 other teamsters and at the end of six months, only five of us were left."

Mcmurray recalls Morgan's raid and dozens of other skirmishes. He said he even got in on the Confederate spy system when a Confederate soldier disguised as a woman was captured at Cumberland.

"I was stationed at Cumberland

Comes the Formal Season



Your Dress And Wrap



Be a smooth sophisticate in a slim skirted black crepe jacket dress . . . a 'sweat young thing' in fluid champagne jersey . . . daring in bright red . . . over it throw a scarlet-lined black wool cape . . . or a fitted wrap in blue wool that boasts a red velveteen hood to cover your curls . . . sizes 10 to 20 . . . \$12.95 to \$29.50.

The Formal Sweater

Sweaters and skirts go to the 'white tie' parties now . . . dressed up with gold and sequins, glorified knit top crepe or jersey skirts . . . and double your formal wardrobe . . . sweaters \$5.98, 34 to 38 . . . skirts, 12 to 18, \$3.98 and \$5.98.

Yetter's New College Shop

IOWA CITY'S OWN DEPARTMENT STORE
Yetter's
DEPENDABLE SINCE 1885

Two Thread Sheer Hosiery by Phoenix or Abercrombie
\$1.00-\$1.15—Nylon Hose—\$1.50 to \$1.65—New Formal Jewelry—\$1.00 and up.

At Iowa City CHURCHES -This Week

First Baptist Church
227 S. Clinton
Elmer E. Clerks, Pastor
9:45—Church school, meeting by departments.
9:45—Roger Williams class. Continuation of the course, "The Story of the Christian Church."

10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "The Faith We Live By."

6:30—Roger Williams club. Second discussion on "Christian Ideals of Friendship and Marriage."

Wednesday, 6:30 p.m.—Monthly church family supper. Panel dis-

cussion, "The Present Situation and Our Baptist Responsibility."

**Unitarian Church
Iowa and Gilbert**
Rev. E. A. Worthley, Pastor
11—Public service, "Religion Says You Can," a recent book will be reviewed.

6—Fireside Club will serve a chop suey supper followed by a symphony recording. Comments by William Leader.

Monday, Nov. 11, 6 to 8 p.m.—Annual parish dinner and business meeting.

**First Church of Christ
Scientist**
722 E. College

9:30—Sunday school.

11—Lesson—sermon, Subject:

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Testimony meeting.

**Coralville, Bible Church
Coralville**

Rev. George W. P. MacKay, Pastor

9:45—Bible school. Classes for all ages.

11—Morning worship service, "The Results of Faith."

6:30—Regular meeting of young people's society.

7:45—Evangelistic service. Subject, "Christ's Ability."

Tuesday, 7:45 p.m.—Mid-week prayer and Bible study.

Thursday, 2 p.m.—Women's prayer and Bible study meeting.

**First Congregational Church
Clinton and Jefferson**

Llewelyn A. Owen, Minister

9:30—Sunday school.

10:45—Sunday worship service. Sermon, "Voices in the Wilderness."

5:30—Supper and social hour for youth.

6:30—Vesper hour. "What is Happiness and How to Be Happy."

Pilgrim youth center.

7:30—Recreation hour.

Tuesday, 2:30 p.m.—Ladies' aid meeting, home of Mrs. W. S. McRoberts.

Wednesday, 7 p.m.—Choir rehearsal. New members invited.

Thursday, 7 p.m.—Comrades of the Way, high school youth.

Wednesday, Dec. 4—Turkey dinner and bazaar.

St. Paul's Lutheran University Church

404 E. Jefferson

L. C. Waerfel, Pastor

9:30—Sunday school.

10:30—Divine service. Sermon

9:30—Class for university stu-

ents, taught by Prof. H. J. Thornton.

10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "The Health of the Soul."

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Teachers' meeting.

Thursday, 2 p.m.—Ladies Aid meeting, in chapel.

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Lecture on "Christian Fundamentals" in chapel.

Saturday, 2 p.m.—Choir rehearsal in chapel.

**Trinity Episcopal Church
322 E. College**

The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy, Rector

8—Holy Communion.

9:30—Service for children, church school.

10:45—Morning prayer and sermon. Offertory solo.

7—Student group will meet at the rectory, 212 S. Johnson.

Monday, Armistice Day, 10 a.m.—Holy Communion. Prayers for Peace.

Wednesday, 7 a.m.—Holy Communion, 10 a.m.—Holy Communion.

Parish house chapel.

Saturday, 9:30 a.m.—Junior choir rehearsal.

Saturday, 7 p.m.—Adult choir rehearsal.

**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.

**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. Wenceslaus Church
Davenport and Dodge**

Rev. E. W. Neuzil, Pastor

Rev. J. F. Falconer, Assistant

Pastor

6:30—First mass.

7:30—Second mass.

9:30—Last mass.

7 a.m.—Daily mass.

**First Presbyterian Church
26 E. Market**

Dr. Ilion T. Jones, Pastor

9:30—Sunday school.

9:30—Class for university stu-

dents, taught by Prof. H. J. Thornton.

10:45—Service of worship. Sermon, "The Health of the Soul."

Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Teachers' meeting.

Thursday, 2 p.m.—Ladies Aid meeting, in chapel.

Thursday, 8 p.m.—Lecture on "Christian Fundamentals" in chapel.

Saturday, 2 p.m.—Choir rehearsal in chapel.

Catholic Foundation

Rev. Donald Hayne, Chaplain

Chaplain's Office, Mercy Hospital

Religious services at St. Mary's church.

Students' mass, Sunday, 11:30; holidays of obligation, 12:00 p.m.

**Zion Lutheran Church
Johnson and Bloomington**

A. C. Proehl, Pastor

9:15—Sunday school.

9:30—Young people's Bible class.

10:30—Divine service. Sermon, "Courageous Confession."

5:30—Lutheran student association luncheon, social hour.

6:30—L.S.A. devotional hour. Discussion of "St. Paul's Epistle to the Galatians."

**Methodist Church
Jefferson and Dubuque**

Edwin Edgar Voigt, Minister

9:30—Church school. Student classes at student center.

10:45—Morning worship. Sermon, "On Listening to God."

6—High school league at student center.

Wesley Foundation.

6—Dime-a-mite supper.

7—Vespers. Giles Zimmerman, of Scattergood refuge camp will speak on "The New Migration."

8—Information please . . . social hour at the center.

**First Christian Church
217 Iowa Avenue**

John Bruce Dalton, Pastor

9:45—Church school. The Hawk-

eye class will meet in the church.

10:40—Armistice observances. Subject, "Needed: Another Armistice."

4—Forum class of Sunday school will go to the scout camp for social meeting.

6:30—Tuxis society.

8—University vesper service in Maclure auditorium. Channing Pollock, speaker.

Wednesday, 2 p.m.—Jones Circle meeting at church.

\$2,603 Judgment Asked in Crash Suit By Marjorie Rowley

Marjorie J. Rowley, mother of Thomas C. Rowley, yesterday filed suit for \$2,603 against the Rock Island Motor Transit company.

Her son, who sued the same company last week, was awarded \$5,000 by the Johnson county district court for his injuries.

Mrs. Rowley is asking the judgment for special care that was necessary for her to devote to her son after he was seriously injured in an auto-truck collision near West Liberty, March 10, 1939.

Rotarians to Honor Charter Members On 25th Anniversary

In honor of charter members of the Iowa City Rotary club, a banquet will be held at the Jefferson hotel Nov. 21, the 25th anniversary of the founding of the local chapter. Richard Sidwell, chairman announced yesterday.

Members of the committee making plans for the dinner are Frank Huston, Henry Fisk, William Summerville and Ernest Kuenzel.

eye class will meet in the church.

10:40—Armistice observances. Subject, "Needed: Another Armistice."

4—Forum class of Sunday school will go to the scout camp for social meeting.

6:30—Tuxis society.

8—University vesper service in Maclure auditorium. Channing Pollock, speaker.

Wednesday, 2 p.m.—Jones Circle meeting at church.

Nebraskan Here Armistice Day For Peace Talk

Washington, D. C., national council for war prevention, is being brought here by seven sponsoring student organizations. His subject will be "What is Realism for Peace."

Marshall B. Clinard of the university sociology department will deliver a brief speech and introduce Thomson.

Most of the cigarette companies in Egypt are operated by foreigners.

STRUB'S Fashion Center

**PRESENTS
The Style Leader for the
SOPHOMORE COTILLION**



Way out ahead in the fashion parade is Kay McElwain, A2, posing in this elegant icy blue brocade formal with matching coat. The gown is quite formal, with a flattering fitted waist, extravagant yards of skirt, and a flattering neckline. A pendant pin at the neck is the single adornment for this gown of lavish simplicity. The full-length princess style formal coat completes this formal ensemble, a regal ensemble for the Sophomore Cotillion.

Long, white suede gloves and evening bag add the final touch of smartness to the costume. Dress and accessories all from STRUB'S FASHION FLOOR.

Of Course You Are Going to the . . .

SOPHOMORE COTILLION

THE FIRST FORMAL PARTY OF THE YEAR

BOB STRONG AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Will Supply Music and Entertainment With Originality

BOB STRONG

</div

Minnesota Downs Michigan in 7-6 Victory

Irish Aerials Dazzle Navy In 4th Stanza

Middies' Lead Fades As Saggau's Passes, Runs Clinch Game

BALTIMORE, Nov. 9 (AP) — The Navy's anti-aircraft guns jammed late in the fourth quarter today and the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame continued their victorious march with a 13 to 7 victory in a game which for the final 15 minutes kept 63,000 spectators in a peopled frenzy.

Until that dazzling barrage of passes, with a seven-yard touchdown sprint by Bob Saggau tucked on the end, it appeared that the Middies were going to do what the Army came so near to doing a week ago.

They had come from behind midway in the final quarter to take a 7 to 6 lead on a 30-yard touchdown sprint by Wes Gebert, followed by a successful conversion by Bob Leonard, and the nearly 2,600 blue-coated midshipmen banked in the west stand went wild.

Then it happened, and a dazed, befuddled Navy team still is rubbing incredulous eyes.

Starting on their 22, the Irish opened up their air attack first it would be Steve Juzwik passing to Saggau, then Saggau passing to Steve Juzwik, then Saggau passing to Bob Hargrave, or Ray Elbi.

They reached the Navy four, then saw their drive suddenly bog before a Navy team which knew not when to quit. Fourth down found the Gobs back on their seven, but the expected pass failed to materialize. Instead Saggau skipped wide around his right end and crossed the goal standing up. Milt Pieplu place-kicked the goal which ended all Navy hopes.

Notre Dame had taken a six-point lead late in the first period when Saggau, drifting back from the Navy 32, shot the ball far down the field to Bob Dove, who sprinted past Bill Chip to take the ball in the end zone. Gene Flathman crashed through to block Hargrave's try for the extra point.

Twice in the second quarter the Middies were within the Irish 11-yard line but each time the Navy offense suddenly became a crazy, wild, aimless thing, feeble and pathetic.

Purdue Drops 13-7 Game to Fordham In Intersectional Tilt

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP) — The big bass drum in the Fordham band was most decidedly dull today, but this was a mere nothing for dullness compared to the Fordham-Purdue football game.

A Polo Grounds crowd of 28,578 saw Fordham win, 13-7, to gain the edge in their six-game series.

For all of the first period neither team did much more than kick, with Fordham steadily pushing the Boilmakers back down the field. This paid off very shortly after the second period started.

Steve Filipowicz, Fordham's sophomore fullback, faded back to midfield and pitched a touch-down pass to end Vince Denney standing on the goal line.

Late in the third quarter, the Rams scored again; this time on a seven-yard jaunt by Len Eshmont. Stan Krivik kicked the point.

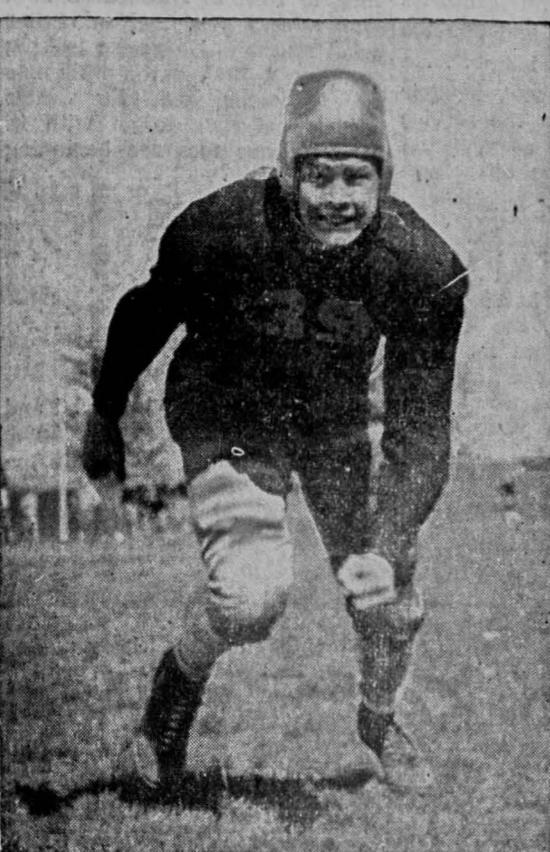
Purdue immediately came back to cover 65 yards in eight plays, mostly on plunges by John Petty, but scoring on a pass, Walt Cook to Capt. Dave Rankin in the end zone. Galvin kicked the point.

Sophomore Cotillion!

Lead Hawks Defensively



CAPT. MIKE ENICH



KEN PETTIT

Hawkeyes--

(Continued From Page 1)

STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pct.
Minnesota	4	0	1.000
Northwestern	4	1	.800
Ohio State	2	2	.500
Michigan	1	1	.500
Wisconsin	2	2	.500
Indiana	1	2	.333
Purdue	1	2	.333
IOWA	1	3	.250
Illinois	0	3	.000

quarter ended. On the second play of the second period Zikmund took a lateral from Harry "Hippity" Hopp and completed a pass to Knight on the Iowa 30, with Knight getting to the three before he was downed. Blue plunged over from the two-yard marker on the third attempt, and Schleich adding the extra point to end Nebraska scoring.

After that came the Iowa recovery, but it wasn't enough, although it appeared to mark a definite return toward a normal capability. The line, although it yielded considerable yardage, stopped most of the Husker drives before they could cross the center mark. Mike Enich still set the pace for the tacklers, with help from the sophomores who started the game.

In the backfields there were stars for both sides. Bill Green, dangerous until he limped off the field just four minutes before the game ended, piled up most of Iowa's yardage, while Youel's punting outshone that of Rorrig and Hopp, the Husker aces. Punting was, for the game as a whole, the only department where Iowa had an advantage, with an average of 38 yards to Nebraska's 33.

FIRST QUARTER

After an exchange of punts, Iowa got a break when Luther fumbled and Staus recovered on the Nebraska 46. Three plays failed to gain, however, and Youel punted over the goal line. On the first play Rorrig quick-kicked 70 yards, the ball being downed on the Iowa 10. Green fumbled and Behm recovered on the 15. Rorrig passed to Luther on the seven. Rorrig picked up a yard, then Francis plunged five yards through his own right tackle for the touchdown. Rorrig's kick was good and Nebraska led, 7-0.

Francis kicked off into the Iowa end zone and Iowa took the ball on its 20. The Hawkeyes were stopped and Youel's kick was downed on the Nebraska 36. Rorrig kicked out of bounds on the Iowa 44. Rorrig took Youel's punt, but was downed on his own 18. Luther circled his own left end for 16 and a first down on the 33. Iowa penalized five and Blue and Hopp pounded for a first down on the 45. Zikmund and Hopp made it first and ten on the Iowa 48 as the quarter ended. Nebraska 7; Iowa 0.

SECOND QUARTER

Hopp made eight in two tries,

Wildcats Rout Fightin' Illini In 4th Quarter

Zuppke's Men Lead, 14 to 13, in Third; Lose Game, 32-14

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 9 (AP) — The upset game of the Western conference season was in the making for 45 thrilling minutes today before Northwestern exploded its dynamite in the final period to come from behind and defeat Illinois, 32 to 14.

Trailing 14-13 at the start of the last period, the Wildcats struck with terrific force on the ground to register three touchdowns, wear down the tiring Illini, and turn the game into a rout. The fifth victory of the season for Northwestern was witnessed by 35,000 spectators.

The Wildcats reeled off a 44-yard drive at the end of the third period, leaving them with a first down on the Illinois four as the last period started. In the next two plays Don Clawson, fullback, plunged for a touchdown and placekicked the point, putting Northwestern ahead for the first time.

Then Zikmund passed to Knight on the 30 and Knight was downed on the three. Blue plunged over on the third play. Schleich's kick was good and the Huskers led, 14-0. Schleich kicked off to Burkett on the Iowa 23 and Burkett ran for a touchdown. Gillette's kick was wide. Nebraska 14; Iowa 6.

Gilleard kicked over sideline and Nebraska took the ball on their own 35. Two plays were stopped so Hopp kicked to Green on the Iowa 25 and he returned to the 38. Gallagher and Green plunged for a first down on the 24. Youel was thrown for a 15-yard loss on a pass play and then kicked to Zikmund on the 30. Zikmund returning to the 36. Zikmund made 12 for a first down on the 48. Blue, Zikmund and Hopp made a first down on the Iowa 38. Hopp passed to Ludwick for a first down on the 24. After two running plays and two incomplete passes, the Huskers lost the ball on downs and Iowa took possession on the 24. Youel's punt was downed on the Nebraska 16. Hopp made five as the half ended, with Nebraska leading 14-6.

THIRD QUARTER

Gilleard kicked off to the Nebraska five and Luther returned to the 49. Hopp made seven and Francis and Hopp plunged for a first down on the Iowa 37. Hopp kicked over the goal line, and the Hawkeyes took the ball on the 20. Two plays made only four yards and Youel kicked to Hopp, who was downed on the Nebraska 41. Hopp made eight, then made five for a first down on the Iowa 45. Iowa braced and after three plays Hopp punted out on the 22. Green made 15 around right end for a first down on the 37. Green made 14 around his own left end for a first down on the Nebraska 49. Youel and Green plunged for a first down on the 38. Green lost five and two of Youel's passes were incomplete, so Youel kicked out on the 18. Hopp made seven, then plowed for a first down on the 34. Hopp lost two around left end as the quarter ended. Nebraska 14; Iowa 6.

FOURTH QUARTER

Rohrig's long pass to Luther just barely missed completion, then Rohrig's kick was downed on the Iowa 10. Youel punted out and Rohrig was chased out of bounds on the Iowa 46. Youel intercepted Rohrig's pass on his own 40 and returned it to the Nebraska 45. Youel passed to Gallagher for a first down on the 34. Green lost two yards in two attempts and Youel lost 10 on an attempted pass, then Youel kicked out of bounds on the 17. Rohrig made a first down on the 28 in two tries. Rohrig punted and Youel took it on the 25 and returned to the 33. Green and Youel made a first down on the 44. Youel passed to Green on the Nebraska 10, but the play was called back and Iowa penalized five for offside. Luther fumbled Youel's punt and Iowa recovered on the Nebraska 29. Farmer replaced Youel at left halfback. Green made five, but was hurt on the play and Johnson went in. Luther intercepted Farmer's pass on the four and ran to the 24. After three plays Rohrig punted out of bounds on the Nebraska 44. Farmer passed to Parker on the 31 for a first down. Farmer attempted to pass, but couldn't find a receiver and ran to the 24. Farmer passed to Parker for a first down on the 10. Iowa was penalized five for too much time. Rohrig intercepted Farmer's pass on the five and returned to the 12. The Huskers were stopped at the line of scrimmage at the game ended with the score; Nebraska 14; Iowa 6.

SECOND QUARTER

Hopp made eight in two tries,

Daily Iowan

SPORTS.

Blocked Punt Beats Badgers

BY SID FEDER

NEW YORK, Nov. 9 (AP) — Lou Little's Columbia football Lions pulled another one out of the hat today.

Just about the time everyone in the crowd of 20,000 fans banked in the horseshoe stadium at Baker field were becoming convinced that Wisconsin's Badgers had the ball game safely on ice, Lion opportunists scored a fourth quarter touchdown on a blocked kick, added the point and pulled out a 7 to 6 upset victory.

Joe Siegal, 175-pound youngster from Larksville, Pa., and brother of another Columbia hero of a few years back grabbed the loose ball after Ray Makofski had blocked the punt, and galloped 18 yards to the touchdown that tied up the ball game. Then sure-to Len Will booted the point and school was out.

Up to that point — the break

occurred with five minutes gone in the final period — it was definitely Wisconsin's ball game. The Badgers scored early in the second quarter on a 38-yard pass play from Mark Hoskins to Dave Schreiner, a couple of ex-Lancaster, Wis., high-schoolers, to climax an impressive aerial display. Husky Fred Hage, ordinarily the "old reliable" of the Wisconsin kicking department, had his place-kick try blocked by Don Snavely, and that turned out to be the little job which meant the ball game.

Throughout the afternoon, Gage played a grade-A game of football despite the fact that he wound up as the goat. Not only was his placement try blocked, but he was the kicker where punt also was blocked for the Columbia touchdown.

Outweighed and outmanned, the victory was definitely a surprise for the well-drilled Colum-

bia magicians. Although Wisconsin's line had a 19-pound edge per man on the Lions, the Columbia forward wall stood up so well that the Badgers netted only 98 yards rushing to 165 for the home lads. Each side connected for 11 first downs, while Wisconsin turned in the big edge in passing. With Hoskins and Jack Tennant tossing, the westerners sailed 164 yards through the air, compared to Columbia's 75.

Snavely, Siegal and Maack on the line and Thorn Wood and Will were the Columbia standouts. No one could contest Schreiner's right to the role as Wisconsin's hero. He was all over the field on defense and the way he took Hoskins' pass on the Columbia 33 and out-ran the Lion defenders all the way down the east side line for Wisconsin's touchdown was one of the game's highlights.

Scores in 2nd Period

Smith's great game-breaking run, a remarkable performance on a turf soaked by a rain which fell throughout the duel, came with breath-taking suddenness late in the second period.

The Gophers, seconds after half-time, had a 19-yard touchdown pass on their own 20. On the first play Smith flashed off left tackle, swung toward the sidelines and was away for the touchdown which gave Minnesota its sixth straight win of the season and its seventh straight win over Michigan in this famed "Little Brown Jug" series.

Substitute Joe Mernik, whose toe beat Northwestern last Saturday, calmly kicked the point after touchdown — and that was the game.

Michigan — with its brilliant Harmon still a great back in defeat — gave the visitors one of the most stubborn battles they've ever had. The Wolverines, after they had gone ahead on Harmon's touchdown pass to Forest Evashevski and then watched Harmon miss the try for point by inches, never gave up. They threatened the final two minutes only to see Minnesota repulse every threat and surge back in the last minute of play with a drive which carried deep into Michigan's ball.

Stage Kicking Duel

After a first period duel which saw both Harmon and Minnesota's George Franck stage a great punting battle, the huge crowd — largest in Gopher history — was treated to a great second-quarter skirmish. A Michigan drive of 86 yards carried the Wolverines to the Minnesota one. Harmon, on fourth down, fell with a big hole ahead of him and it was Minnesota's ball.

Minutes later Harmon booted the ball out on the Minnesota six-yard marker. On the first play Bill Dally fumbled, Bob Westfall recovered for Michigan, and then Harmon recovered for Michigan's 16. Then Harmon faded back and rifled another pass to Harris, who caught it across the goal line.

The other two Indiana touchdowns came in the final period. A poor Spartan punt, downed on the Hoosier 42, paved the way for the first of these. Bob White sprinted to State's 43, then to the 38, from where Harsh let go another pass, this time to Swihart. The pass netted only six yards, but Swihart sped the remaining 32 yards for the score, the game ended.

A sustained 80-yard drive carried the Hoosiers to their first touchdown early in the second period. Joe Tofil reeled off 20 yards, Dale Swihart galloped 22 and Harsh pitched to Archie Harris, rangy end, to put the ball on Michigan State's 16. Then Harsh faded back and rifled another pass to Harris, who caught it across the goal line.

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Gene White placekicked the extra points after the first two touchdowns, but a running play for the point after Rucinski's touchdown failed.

Yes, We Have That Old Football Spirit-

Iowa Fights

COME TO THE STUDENT STORE

**WILLIAMS
IOWA SUPPLY**

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY—NOV. 11 TO 15

We Have a Deal FREE CIGARETTES

IOWA TEAM VS. NOTRE DAME

**WILLIAMS
IOWA SUPPLY**

Gopher Back Runs 80 Yards To Touchdown

Substitute Mernik Makes Conversion For Winning Point

By EARL HILLIGAN
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 9 (AP) — Michigan's citadel of football crashed in the mud and rain of Memorial stadium today — led by mighty Minnesota on one sudden, stormy 80-yard charge by a great Gopher back, Bruce Smith.

Minnesota, racing on toward the Western conference title and a shot at national honors, won the battle 7 to 6 before 63,894 rain-soaked and nerve wracked spectators. And to win, the Gophers had to come from behind — doing just that on Smith's brilliant 80-yard touch-

down sprint in the second period after Michigan had taken a six-point lead on a touchdown pass by Tom Harmon earlier in the quarter.

How To
... Keep America the first of the three peace, will be the Norman, A4

University Students Welcomed At Religious Meetings Tonight

Westminster Group To Hear Dr. Jones Review 'Mein Kampf'

Iowa City churches invite university students to attend social and devotional meetings of young people's religious groups tonight.

Christian Ideals . . .
... of Friendship and Marriage," a fireside series by the Rev. Elmer Dierks, will be continued at the Baptist Roger Williams club meeting at 6:30 tonight.

How To . . .
... "Keep America Out of War," the first of three discussions on peace, will be the topic of Rollo Norman, A4 of Iowa City, at the Christian Fellowship meeting tonight at 6 o'clock. Refreshments will follow the meeting at 7 o'clock.

Happiness' . . .
... a continuation of last week's topic by the Rev. L. A. Owen, will be the subject of discussion at the Congregational Pilgrim youth meeting tonight at 6:30. A supper

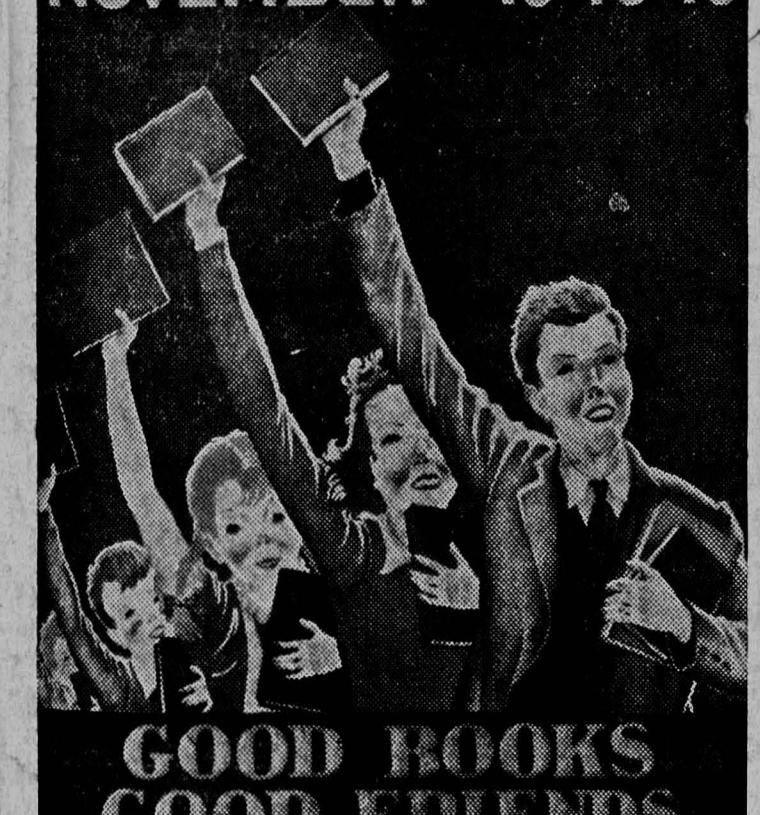


When in need of SILVER, we carry a complete line in STERLING made by GORHAM, TOWLE, WALLACE and LUNT.

Our plated line of SILVER is made by such well known firms as COMMUNITY, TUDOR PLATE, 1847 ROGERS BROS., HOLMES & EDWARDS and WM. ROGERS & SONS.

I. Fuiks, O.D.
JEWELER & OPTOMETRIST
220 East Washington St.

BOOK WEEK NOVEMBER 10 TO 16



Now is the time to give the children books

You are invited to the special Book Week Open House Program at the Bookshop:

Tuesday, November 12, 7:30 P. M.—For Teachers
Thursday, November 14, 7:30 P. M.—For Other Adults
Friday, November 15, 7:30 P. M.—For Groups of Boys and Girls (to Be Arranged)

the bookshop

114 East Washington Street

Iowa City Society

Feudin' at the Cotillion



What will be the prevailing silhouette for university women at the formal university parties this season? Will they wear the new pencil-slim silhouette, introduced by designers this year, or will the demure bouffant style remain the favorite? This all-important question for university women will be answered at the year's first strictly formal party, the Sophomore Cotillion, Friday. Above are pictured Mary McLaughlin, A3 of Monticello, seated, who favors continuance of the bouffant style, with her very full-skirted formal, and Agnes Kane, A3 of Keokuk, wearing a gown with the slim silhouette. Miss McLaughlin's dress is of heavy white taffeta with tiny white velvet tufts in an all-over

pattern, and she has a raspberry-colored jacket of the same material with which she can change her formal to a semi-formal or dinner dress on a moment's notice. Miss Kane's dress, of ice-blue slipper satin, argues for the slim skirted style, and she has over her arm a white satin jacket with which she, too, can accomplish a transformation to a semi-formal gown. University women who may be wondering what to wear to dance to the music of Bob Strong and his orchestra may feel quite assured in either silhouette, as both are equally "good" this season, and probably will be rather evenly distributed at the year's first



Catholic Daughters

Catholic Daughters will hold its regular business meeting Tuesday, at 8 p. m. in the Knights of Pythias hall.

Plans . . .

for the programs for the coming year will be made at the regular bi-weekly meeting of the Evangelical and Reformed student fellowship at 5:30 this evening.

The meeting will be in the home of Alexander Kern, 903 E. Iowa, and a supper will precede the business meeting.

Alpha Chi Omega

Joan Chehak, A2, is spending this week end at her home in Cedar Rapids.

Christel Schaaf, A3 of Randolph, is visiting the chapter house of Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Simpson college in Indianola.

Alpha Delta Pi

Stella Lewis, A3 of Aledo, Ill., and Marie Swanson, C3 of Des Moines, attended the Iowa-Nebraska game at Lincoln, Neb., yesterday.

Jane Mayer, A2 of Moline, Ill., is spending the week end at her home.

Alpha Xi Delta

Betty Dunn, A2 of Davenport; Lois Parren, C3 of Cedar Rapids; Helen Coffin, A4 of Farmington, and Betty Coffin, A1 of Farmington, are all spending this week end at their homes.

Henriette Weih, C4 of Bennett, will entertain guests today.

Among guests at the chapter house this week end are Helen Dusde and Evelyn Farnett of the Beta chapter of Alpha Xi Delta at Mt. Pleasant and Mrs. Ruth Galer, alumna of the Beta chapter at Mt. Pleasant.

Coast House

Pennants, miniature goal posts, footballs, letter men pictures and a refreshment stand carried out the theme for the football radio party held in the Coast house last night.

Elaine Markham, A4 of Vinton, Marybelle Barr, A1 of Vinton, and Wanita Stevenson, C4 of Lamoni headed the committee.

Chaperons included Prof. and Mrs. Chester Miller and Wilma Kerr, proctor; Elizabeth Harbert, N1 of Deep River, and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Chapman were guests.

Currie Hall

Mary Baker, A1 of Park Ridge, Ill., is entertaining her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baker of Park Ridge, Ill., over the week end.

Rachel Crasper, A4 of Tipton, is spending the week end with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Grunstrup in Clinton.

Dorothea White, A1 of Cedar Rapids, is visiting her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Vern White in Cedar Rapids.

Delta Chi

Max Galloway, A2 of Soldier, is spending the week end in Ames.

Newell P. Crockett, A2 of Ft. Madison, and Gerald Tappan, A2 of Cedar Rapids, are visiting their homes this week end.

Delta Delta Delta

Susan Loescher, A2 of Dubuque, and Mary Frances Askew, A3 of Thurman, are visiting this week end in their homes.

Mary Jean Scruby of Cedar Ra-

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY CLEANSING CREAM or VELVET CREAM

Regular \$2.00 size (1/2 lb. jar)

plus

Special Skin Lotion

Regular \$1.00 size (4 oz. bottle)

Both for \$2⁰⁰

FRANCES DENNEY

offers two of her most famous preparations for thorough skin cleansing—for the price of one. Take advantage of this rare opportunity and know the joy of a skin that is really clean.

TOWNER'S
Iowa City's Smartest Store

lard, is visiting this week end in Cedar Rapids.

Margaret German, A3 of Decorah, and Constance Leonard, A1 of Chariton, are visiting this week end in Davenport.

Phi Mu

Elzena Gross of Waterloo is a guest in the chapter house this week end.

Quadrangle

Robert Wignall, A1 of Traer, and Rodney Wood, A1 of Traer, are spending the week end with their parents.

Norman Brice of Tama will be entertained today by Wayne Padley, A2 of Toledo.

Marilyn Johnson, A1 of Norway, is spending the week end in Norway with his parents and friends.

Ray Snow, P2 of Independence, is in Chicago, Ill., visiting friends.

Robert White, A2 of Dubuque, is spending the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. White in Dubuque.

Sigma Delta Tau

Guests of Joyce Greenberg, A1 of Omaha, Neb., this week end are her mother, Mrs. D. Greenberg and A. V. Venger, both of Omaha.

Helene Wohner, A1 of Tabor; Shirley Gershun, A1 of Council Bluffs; Libbie Grossman, A2, and Bettie Grossman, A1, both of Council Bluffs, and Edythe Bubb, A1 of Council Bluffs, visited in their homes before attending the Iowa-Nebraska game at Lincoln, Neb., yesterday.

Visiting in their homes this week end are Miriam Bazelon, A2 of Glencoe, Ill., and Ruth Joseph, A2 of Des Moines.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Members of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority spending the week end in their homes are Dena Frerichs, A1 of Grundy Center; Jean Kutzner, A1 of Garner, and Eileen Pomeroy, A3 of Stratford.

Carol Dunger, A4 of Aurora, Ill., is attending a hockey officials' convention in Chicago, Ill., this week end.

Carol Chapman of Cedar Rapids is a week end guest of Pauline Ecklund, A1 of Cedar Rapids.

Kappa Beta

Betty Lou Steele, A4 of Centerville, is visiting this week end in Shenandoah.

Charles Schoonover of Des Moines is the week end guest of Beverly Blom, A2 of Des Moines.

Kappa Gamma

Mary Louise Blossom, A4 of Ft. Dodge, and Dothie Duda, A4 of Omaha, Neb., are attending the Iowa-Nebraska game in Lincoln, Neb., this week end.

Phi Kappa Sigma

John Baldwin, A2 of Maracaiba, Venezuela, and Kenneth Henry, E1 of Davenport, are being entertained by Dr. and Mrs. Henry in Davenport this week end.

Rudy Sieck, C4 of Council Bluffs, attended the Iowa-Nebraska game yesterday.

Pi Beta Phi

Muriel Strate, A3 of Keokuk, and Donna Jeanne Johnson, A1 of Cedar Rapids, are visiting this week end in their homes.

Charlotte Brownlee, C3 of Mal-

esterlawn

Erla Lee Deal of Algona is a week end guest of Dorothy Ward, A4 of Algona.

Ruth Natus, A4 of Nashua, Margaret Saunders, A4 of Oskaloosa, and Arline Harris, A2 of South English, are spending the week end in their homes.

Carol Chapman of Cedar Rapids is a week end guest of Pauline Ecklund, A1 of Cedar Rapids.

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Dorothea White, A1 of Cedar

Rapids, is visiting her parents, Mr.

Two Students to End Seven Years as Debating Team

U. of Manitoba Final Contest Of Speakers

United Nations Theme Of Speech Tourney For Tomorrow Night

Seven years of debating teamwork will be culminated tomorrow night at 8 p.m. when Roland Christensen, A4 of Iowa City, and Marvin Chapman, A3 of Iowa City, meet debaters from the University of Manitoba, in their first international debate, in Macbride auditorium.

David Golden and William Cross are the Canadian debaters, upholding the negative side of the question, "Resolved, That the nations of the western hemisphere should form a permanent union."

Iowa Debaters

The Iowa debaters began their forensic careers in 1933 when Chapman entered Iowa City high school, where Christensen was already enrolled as a sophomore.

Under the training of E. J. MacCreary, speech instructor in the high school, Chapman was state high school extemporaneous speaker. Christensen placed first in state high school extemporaneous speaking.

Their interest in debating grew, they say, from a desire to attain more knowledge in current events and because they planned to enter the college of law in the university.

Experienced Debaters

In the course of their college debating, they have met all of the Big Ten schools, as well as some

southern and eastern colleges. Their most hard fought battles have been at the western conference tournaments in Evanston, Ill., Chapman and Christensen commented.

At the Iowa invitational tournament, each debater has placed in the upper one-fourth of the participants for two years.

Defending the negative side of the railroad question last year, they debated at Minnesota and Wisconsin. Both belong to the Gavel club, forensic organization.

Because Chapman's and Christensen's styles differ somewhat, they supplement each other. Chapman is analytical, persuading the audience by the logic of his argument, while Christensen is distinguished by his forceful, oratorical style and "homespun humor." Each maintains that the other is the "brains of the team."

Delta Sigma Rho

Christensen is president of Delta Sigma Rho, national honorary forensic fraternity, election to which is the highest honor a debater can receive.

Golden, a fourth year law student at Manitoba university, was once president of the debating union there. Cross is a freshman theology student. Last year, when he was not attending college he was in charge of pastorate at Pilot Mound, Manitoba. He is former secretary of the debating union.

Prof. A. Craig Baird and Waldo Braden of the speech department have trained the debaters for the competition this year. Professor Baird has the distinction of founding international debating in 1921 when he was a member of the faculty at Bates college, Lewiston, Maine. The University of Iowa has participated in the debates since 1924.

"Change of opinion" ballots will indicate the decision of the audi-

ence tomorrow night. Each member of the audience is to specify on his ballot the view he holds of the question before the debate, and his belief at the conclusion of the discussion.

Service Group Initiates Seven Former Scouts

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, announces the initiation of seven new members into the local chapter.

Initiated were Charles Wright, E1 of Uniontown, Pa.; Sam Becker, A1 of Quincy, Ill.; David Whitney, A4 of Independence; Henry Ruff, A2 of South Amana; Roy Hermann, P2 of Middle Amana; Kenneth Kool, A2 of Iowa City, and Clarence Luce, A3 of McGregor.

The initiation was held at the scout cabin six miles west of Iowa City. Hugh Ellsworth, C4 of Adel, led the meeting, assisted by Prof. Claude Lapp of the physics department, and Owen B. Theil, scout executive, both advisors to Alpha Phi Omega.

Six new pledges were also announced. They are Martin Roenig, A1 of Amana; Alfred Eigenberg, A1 of Kansas City, Mo.; Lewis Cummings, A3 of Mason City; Don Hesselscheidt, A2 of Kalona, and Guy Groff, A1 of Marengo.

The next initiation date has been tentatively set for Nov. 21. A membership of 50 men, interested in the service type of work which the organization undertakes on the campus, is the goal of the local chapter of Alpha Phi Omega.

All students who have been members of boy scout troops are eligible for membership in the fraternity.

Sorority Plans To Celebrate Founder's Day

The founding of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will be commemorated at a formal Founder's day banquet at 6 p.m. tomorrow in the river room of Iowa Union.

Marguerite Hady, C4 of Washington, Ia., will be the toastmistress.

The speaking program will include toasts by Martha Ann Jordan, A2 of Boone, speaking for the pledges; Evelyn Anderson, A3 of Honey Creek, representing the actives, and Mrs. Robert Gibson and Mrs. Edward Howell, representing alumnae members.

Alumnae members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority from Cedar Rapids, Tipton, Muscatine and the tri-cities will attend the banquet.

Members of the committee in charge are Harriet Ludens, chairman, Mrs. Gerald Keehon, Mrs. Wilbur Kroeger, Mrs. Frederic Simpson and Margaret Kretschmer, A2 of Denver, Col.

Newman Club Will Convene

Newman club will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in Iowa Union cafeteria. Arrangements will be made to select committee members.

Chairmen of the various committees include Jim Crowley, A2 of Cambridge, Mass., program; Stephen Sedlak, A2 of Endicott, N.Y., social; Clarence Hull, A4 of Ft. Madison, discussion; Phil Pyles, A2 of Council Bluffs, ushers and servers; Rosemarie Devlin, A3 of Clinton, and Edith Williams, A2 of Kenosha, Wis., charitable work.

Jim McKay, D2 of Dubuque, is president of the club. The Rev. Father Donald Hayne, is adviser of the group.

Penny Drive Group to Gather Coin Contributions

Have you ever wished for something to do with your extra pennies, to get them out of your way? Tuesday, the student auxiliary of Bundles for Britain will answer that problem for you, for it is the day set for its "penny drive."

Boxes for contributions will be placed in Whetstone's No. 1, Racine's 1 and 2, Reich's cafe, Smith's cafe and the D-L Grill, in addition to all university housing units.

Barbara Wrenn, A4 of Ravinia, is chairman of the committee for the drive. Those working with her are Mary Ryan, u of St. Paul, Minn.; Marjorie Clubb, A2 of Des Moines; Mary Eileen Murray, A2 of Iowa City; George Brown, A2 of Council Bluffs, and Phyllis Gilchrist, A2 of Iowa City, president of the organization.

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Moose Women To Give 'Skit' Tomorrow

The membership committee of Women of the Moose will present a skit in the Moose hall tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. Mrs. Grace Armstrong is chairman of the entertainment committee. All members are cordially invited to attend the program.

Escorts No. 2 will present a "game" party at the Moose hall Tuesday evening at 8 p.m. Various games will provide entertainment for all those wishing to participate in the program. Members are invited to attend the party.

The Child Care and Training Committee of Women of the Moose entertained children of the Moose at the recreational center yesterday afternoon. The children will meet every Saturday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. for various projects, such as weaving, handicrafts, painting and novelty pieces.

Mrs. Maude Hollis Tindall, chairman of the committee, is assisted by Mrs. Clara Huffman, Ann Waclik, Mary Waclik, Mrs. Preston Koser, Mrs. William Parizek, Florence Churchill, Mrs. Lee Kohl, Marie Augustine, Irene Lacina, Mrs. Catharine Roberts, Mrs. Clifford Heacock, Mrs. George Unash, Mrs. Walter Reilly, Mrs. Harold Roberts and Mrs. George Kondora.

The speaking program will include toasts by Martha Ann Jordan, A2 of Boone, speaking for the pledges; Evelyn Anderson, A3 of Honey Creek, representing the actives, and Mrs. Robert Gibson and Mrs. Edward Howell, representing alumnae members.

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R.O.T.C. Staff Veteran Leaves

Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Charles H. Hamill left yesterday for Omaha, Neb., where Sergeant Hamill will assume R.O.T.C. duty with the Omaha high schools.

Sergeant Hamill served in the American army during the World War and had been a member of the R.O.T.C. staff in the university here for 18 years.

Women's Club Meets Tuesday

The Iowa City Business and Professional Women's club will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Victorian room at Smith's cafe. The business meeting and program will follow the dinner.

On the committee for the meeting are Nell Putterbaugh, Hazel Sawday, Helen Zeller, Thelma Brown, and Jeanette Woltman.

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.

ENCLERT NOW! ENDS TUESDAY

The whole town's turning out!

Knee-Deep in Gorgeous Girls and Gaiety!

8 Big Song Hits!

Stars of Screen— Radio and Stage!

TOO MANY GIRLS

LUCILLE BALL RICHARD CARLSON ANN MILLER EDDIE BRACKEN FRANCES LANGFORD DESI ARNAZ HAL LEROY

Added Joy— Pete Smith's "Social Sea Lions"

Bookworm Turns "Cartoon"

Latest News—

Y. W. C. A. Calendar

Y.W.C.A. Calendar Monday

4 p.m.—Armistice day program, Macbride auditorium.

Tuesday

4 p.m.—Religious resources committee meeting, Y.W.C.A. conference room. Mrs. James Youths, executive secretary, chairman.

5 p.m.—Executive committee meeting of the cabinet, Y.W.C.A. conference room. Patricia Sleezer, A4 of Freeport, Ill., chairman.

7:15 p.m.—Radio committee, Y.W.C.A. conference room. Betsy Johnson, A2 of Kewanee, Ill., chairman.

Wednesday

5:30 p.m.—Y.W.C.A. cabinet pot luck supper, Y.W.C.A. conference room. Patricia Sleezer, chairman.

Thursday

4 p.m.—Minorities and civil liberties group, Y.W.C.A. conference room. Virginia Ivie, A3 of Shenandoah, chairman.

7 p.m.—Recreational therapy group, children's hospital. Jeannie Rowe, A3 of Cedar Rapids, chairman.

Friday

4 p.m.—Y.W.C.A. open house, Mary Penningroth, C3 of Cedar Rapids, chairman or hostess committee.

Saturday

10 a.m.—Y. W. C. A. - Y.M.C.A. state meeting for president and advisers.

T. Scherrebeck To Give Talk

Thomas Scherrebeck of the university English department will be the speaker at a meeting of Beta Sigma Phi, business women's society, at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the light and power company assembly rooms.

The speaker will discuss "Prose." Mrs. L. C. Clapsaddle will be in charge of the program.

Order of DeMolay To Meet Tuesday

The local Order of DeMolay will hold a meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple. Initiation of new members will follow the business meeting. Plans will be discussed for the parent banquet Nov. 22.

Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department will discuss "Strengthening Civic Loyalties" tomorrow.

Prof. E. T. Peterson of the college of education will be heard Tuesday evening, talking on "Financing Public Education."

"Developing Human Resources" will be the subject of Col. H. H. Slaughter, head of the military science and tactics department, on Wednesday's program.

A discussion of "Safeguarding National Resources" will be presented by Prof. A. C. Tester of the geology department on Thursday.

Prof. C. W. Hart of the sociology department will speak on "Perpetuating Individual Liberties" on the Friday evening program.

Prof. W. L. Daykin of the college of commerce will present the final talk on Saturday, speaking on "Building Economic Security."

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DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

25c THU 5:30

IOWA TODAY THRU WED.

Excitingly Together!

The girl of GONE WITH THE WIND and the man in REBECCA in 1939 others arm!

LEIGH · OLIVIER and LESLIE BANKS

21 DAYS TOGETHER

Added We Want Our Mummy Plus News

MAD MEN OF EUROPE

First film drama of parachute invasion

Edmund GWENN-Mary MAGUIRE

Produced by NEVILLE E. NEVILLE

STRAND NOW!

A DRAMATIC MASTERPIECE BY BEN HECHT

"WONDERFUL PICTURE"—BOSTON GLOBE

"MOST REFRESHING MOVIE SEEN IN A LONG TIME"—ASSOCIATED PRESS

"ACTING - WRITING - DIRECTION SELDOM EQUALLED"—ST. LOUIS GLOBE-DEMOCRAT

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.

RITA THOMAS HAYWORTH MITCHELL

in ANGELS OVER BROADWAY

30c 5:30 P.M. IOWA VS. PURDUE BUSTER KEATON COMEDY

STARTS STRAND TUESDAY

BACK FOR ITS REGULAR RUN AFTER A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL ONE DAY PREVIEW!

MIILLIONS OF AMERICANS WELCOME "THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA"

HAL ROACH presents CAPTAIN FURY

STARING BRIAN AHERNE VICTOR McLAGLEN PLUS CO-HIT 1st Showing

Drama of private lives of side-street show girls

MARION OHARA-HAYWARD ETHELLA BALL</p

Infantile Paralysis Epidemic This Year Worst in Iowa Medical History

By WILLIAM HENTHORNE

The worst infantile paralysis epidemic in the medical history of the state of Iowa was recorded between June 1 and Oct. 14 this year when 843 polio cases were reported by the state board of health, officials have announced.

Ever since the epidemic began, the University hospitals have been busy providing the medical care and attention necessary for victims of the disease.

Patients admitted to the hospital in the acute or infectious stage are admitted to the isolation unit where the adult patients are under the charge of the medical and neurological services and children are placed in charge of the pediatrics department. After patients pass the infectious stage they are transferred to the orthopedic department.

Respirators

Four respirators in the hospital have been busy during the epidemic during which time 18 patients have been confined to the iron lungs. Patients are confined

at varying lengths of time according to the amount of damage done to their breathing muscles.

One hundred and forty-eight new cases have been treated to date and while the epidemic has definitely subsided a few cases continue to come in.

Boys and girls who once ran and jumped with their playmates now lie in the clean white beds in Children's hospital, braces on their limbs weakened by infantile paralysis.

But they are a plucky lot. Their smiles show the confidence they place in the orthopedic staff helping them recover from the disease which strikes with such ravaging effects.

Dr. Steinle

The work now being done in Children's hospital, under the direction of Dr. Arthur Steinle, head of the orthopedic department in the college of medicine, and Dr. Thomas L. Waring of the same department, is concerned primarily with orthopedics, the branch of medicine relating to the correction or treatment of

yard university, and at the present time is also taking part in discussions at Yale university and other eastern schools.

Newcomers Group Will Meet Tuesday At Knower Home

University Newcomers will meet at the home of Mrs. Franklin Knower, 19 Evans, at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. F. E. Coburn, Mrs. R. B. Stump, Mrs. Halbert Leet and Mrs. Arnold Oehlisen.

Former S.U.I.

Instructor Goes

To Minnesota

Prof. Herbert Feigl, formerly of the philosophy department, and now at Harvard university and a Rockefeller Foundation fellow, has accepted a professorship at the University of Minnesota, effective the first of the year, it has been announced.

Professor Feigl was at Columbia university, New York, for a short time before going to Har-

diseases and deformities of the locomotor system.

The number of infantile paralysis patients throughout the state that are received in the orthopedic department in Children's hospital is evidence of the splendid orthopedic care administered.

The first step in orthopedic treatment of polio cases is splinting to give the proper support for involved extremities. At times this treatment is quite extensive, including convalescent braces for backs, abdominal muscles and even necks.

Nursing Care

General nursing care is given during the stage of muscle tenderness following the contraction of the disease. Splinting during this period keeps the limbs in their proper positions.

If the involved extremities are not braced the muscles would contract and draw the affected members into deformed positions. Metal splints and casts are used primarily and constructed to give the support that the muscles ordinarily would give.

Church Group Plans Business Gathering

St. Rita's Court of the Catholic Order of Women Foresters will hold its regular business meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the St. Wenceslaus church.

'Co-Ediquette,' Topic Of Women Students

"Co-Ediquette" will be the topic discussed by Mrs. J. J. Runner at the Tau Gamma meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the north conference room of Iowa Union.

Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. F. E. Coburn, Mrs. R. B. Stump, Mrs. Halbert Leet and Mrs. Arnold Oehlisen.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

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In a YELLOW CAB

After the soreness has disappeared from the affected extremities more intensive treatment is given. This second phase is known as physical therapy.

Physical Therapy

Physical therapy includes heat, massage, motion and muscle training. Many of the muscle exercises are better performed under water. There is a pool in Children's hospital where such treatments are performed.

Muscle Training

Muscle training and exercises in the warm pool water are administered by Helen Foss, supervisor of physical-therapy. The patient is lowered into the water and laid on a canvas-topped table. The table is low enough beneath the surface and slopes at such an angle as to allow the patient to

recline comfortably on the canvas with his head clear out of the water while the rest of his body is submerged.

Exercises

The boys and girl enjoy the water exercises in the pool which is kept around 95 degrees. The warm water relaxes the muscles and makes movements easier to perform. Each patient receives pool exercises once a day on alternate days. Heat massages are given the other days.

Physical Therapy

The condition of infantile paralysis is not in the muscles themselves, orthopedic physicians explained, but in the motor centers of the spinal cord. The amount of muscle power lost depends upon the severity and the amount of destruction of these motor centers.

Physical Therapy

Physical therapy temporarily substitutes for nerves by increasing the circulation and keeping the muscles in as good a condition as possible. Then if the attacked muscle centers in the cord

come back they will have fairly well preserved muscles to return to.

Exercises

If the centers in the cord are only temporarily out of condition by disease, then a fairly good return can be expected. No return can be expected if the cells are killed, doctors report.

Observation

The only way doctors have of determining the amount of injury done to muscle centers is by observation. Two years is given

to a patient's muscle centers to return.

Physical therapy temporarily substitutes for nerves by increasing the circulation and keeping the muscles in as good a condition as possible. Then if the attacked muscle centers in the cord

come back they will have fairly well preserved muscles to return to.

Orthopedic Treatment

However, orthopedic treatment begins from the time a person becomes ill with the disease.

This is designed to keep the patient's muscles in the best condition possible so the muscle centers in the spinal cord, when and if they return to normalcy, will have fairly well preserved muscles to return.

Initial Treatment

The initial treatment after the contraction of the disease usually determines the outcome, doctors say. Thus, the need for proper treatment from the start is essential and the orthopedic department in Children's hospital is providing it for numerous victims of infantile paralysis.

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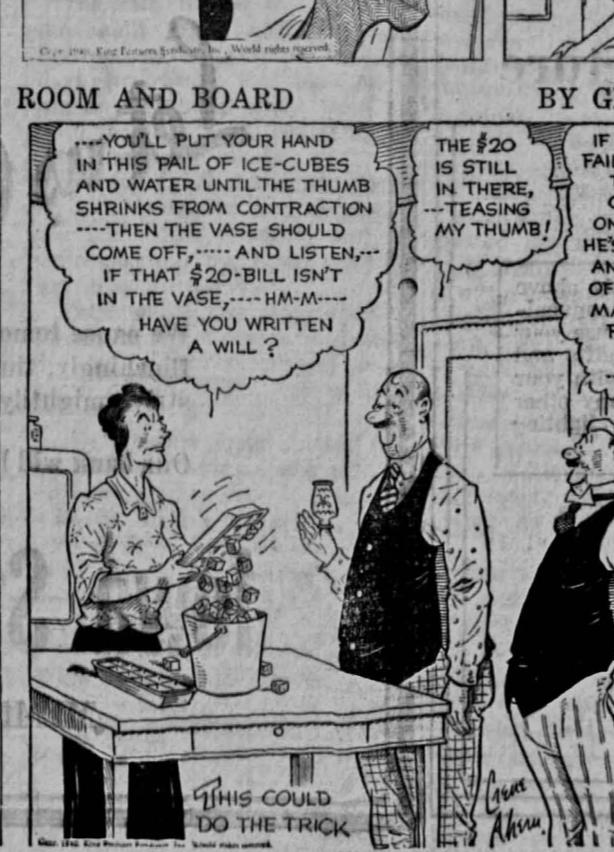
HENRY



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ROOM AND BOARD



BY GENE AHERN

Nathan Milstein, Violinist, Opens Concert Season Wednesday

Russian Soloist Gives Recital At Iowa Union

Milstein Appeared On Campus in 1934; Returns by Request

Nathan Milstein, brilliant Russian violinist, will open the University of Iowa concert course for 1940-41, when he presents a recital in Iowa Union, Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m.

Concert course tickets, both season and single admission, are on sale at room 15, music studio building.

This will be Milstein's first appearance here since 1934, when he played as a soloist at the music teacher's and supervisor's conference.

Since then, so many requests have come in for a return engagement, that Prof. Charles B. Righter, director of the concert course, asked the young violinist to appear on the Iowa campus again this year.

From Russia

Milstein was born in Odessa, Russia, Dec. 31, 1904. He first studied in his native city and later with Leopold Auer in Petrograd. He survived the revolution, and at 19 toured Russia with a close friend of his own age, destined to become one of the great piano talents of the generation, Vladimir Horowitz.

In 1925, Milstein left Russia, leaving everything, even his beloved violin, behind. He arrived in Paris with no violin, no money, no connections. In a short time, however, he found a backer for a debut concert. Another patron loaned him a Stradivarius.

Paris Debut

His Paris debut was such a sensation that he had no difficulty procuring other engagements throughout Europe. Since then, the young virtuoso has reached the topmost flights of his profession. These years of success have made him an international celebrity.

Milstein first came to America in 1929, introduced by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia symphony orchestra. He has made 11 consecutive tours of this country, playing with all of the leading symphony orchestras as well as in recital.

Recitals

Averaging about 100 concerts each season, the young Russian has been heard more than 70 times with 16 orchestras in the United States and Canada alone. In addition, he has given hundreds of recitals.

Milstein has appeared 10 times with the St. Louis symphony, scheduled to present the third concert of the present series here, Feb. 6.

Although he was born in Russia and for several years after his departure could speak only his native language, Milstein is now fluent in French, English, German, Italian and Spanish. He recently received his final papers and is now a citizen of the United States.

Season's Program

Complete program for the university concert course of this season includes performances by Milstein on Nov. 13; a recital by Hertha Glatz, young American contralto, Dec. 11; an afternoon and evening concert by the St. Louis symphony orchestra, under the baton of Vladimir Golshmann, Feb. 6, and a recital by Bartlett and Robertson, noted British piano duo, on March 12.

Five-Act Opera To Be Given By City High

"Martha" will be the opera given at the Iowa City high school auditorium Nov. 21 and 22, sponsored by the local Music auxiliary. Music will be under the direction of Ansel Martin, voice instructor, and William Gower, director of the orchestra.

There will be an adult cast from the university school of music assisted by the high school mixed chorus, glee clubs and accompanied by the orchestra.

The opera, written by Frederick von Flotow, is in five acts with four changes of scenery. Tickets for this production, which were donated by Bremer's Clothing store, are now being sold by the music students and the parents of the members of the Music Auxiliary.

Reservations may be made at Spencer's Harmony hall and the principal's office in Iowa City high school Nov. 19 and 20.

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Opens Concert Series



NATHAN MILSTEIN

Commerce Faculty Will Be Honored by U. W. A. Tuesday

Third Coffee Hour Of Series to Be Held At 4 in Iowa Union

University Women's association will sponsor the third of a series of coffee hours Tuesday from 4 to 5 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union, honoring faculty members of the college of commerce.

Mary Carolyn Kuever, A3 of Iowa City, is general chairman of the coffee hours. Hosts and Hostesses for Tuesday's event will be Sally Patton, A2 of Rapid City, So. Dak.; David Duncan, A2 of Davenport; Helen Cambridge, A2 of Des Moines; Mary Alice Rhoads, A2 of Waterloo; Pat Empfield, A2 of Wilmette, Ill.; Katherine Chase, A1 of Des Moines; Jean Bryant, A2 of Cleghorn, Mary Henaman, A2 of Des Moines.

Bernice Jacobson, A3 of Des Moines; Evelyn Rosen, A1 of Bismarck, No. Dak.; George Jones, C3 of Joliet, Ill.; Charles Brackway, C4 of Muscatine; Carson Foggy, C3 of Ft. Madison; Harrison Cass, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Antes Smith, A1 of Des Moines; Jack Baldwin, E1 of Davenport; Bill Rochex, A2 of Des Moines; Bob Gordon, C3 of La Grange, Ill.; John Chapman, A1 of Chicago; David Kuntz, A1 of Sioux City; Sam Rissien, A1 of Des Moines; and Jerry Levy, A1 of Des Moines.

Cook-Masterpole

Isobel Cook, daughter of W. S. Cook of Oelwein, and John Masterpole, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Masterpole of Oelwein, were married in the Sacred Heart church there with the Rev. E. J. O'Hagan officiating.

Mr. Masterpole was graduated from the university here and is now associated with L. H. Stubbs and company in Cedar Rapids. The couple will live in Cedar Rapids.

Pryce-Georgen

Alice Pryce of Rock Island and Wendell L. Georgen of Indianapolis, Ind., son of Mrs. Josephine Georgen of Davenport, will be married Nov. 21.

Miss Pryce was graduated from the Villa de Chantale in Rock Island, and from Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. Mr. Georgen attended the university here and is an alumnus of Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill. He is plant engineer for the International Harvester Co., in Indianapolis.

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byterian church in Washington, Nov. 4. The Rev. F. W. Eastwood officiated.

Mr. Crawford was graduated from the university here and is now employed by the John Deere company in Waterloo where the couple will live.

Van Meter-Wagner

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Dr. Wagner was graduated from Carthage college and the university college of medicine here. He is now connected with the Iowa state health department in Des Moines where the couple will live.

Concerning vocational advice

Mrs. Crawford stated, "It is not the job of the parents to choose their child's life career but to

Announcement Of Weddings Received Here

Alice Pryce to Wed Wendell L. Georgen In Davenport Nov. 21

Word has been received recently of the weddings and approaching marriages of former university students and alumni.

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Home Life Demands More Realism, Less Sentiment, Says Book Reviewer

"The home is a long sentence and a compulsory one. It is not a sentimental but a realistic place, whereby each member has to learn to get along with the rest of the family," declared Mrs. Bartholow V. Crawford in her review of "There's No Place Like Home," by James L. Ellsworth at a luncheon meeting of the Child Study club in the river room of Iowa Union, yesterday at 12:45 p.m.

"Nevertheless there is a great deal of space in the home for fun. It is indeed a tragedy for any family to never find time for fun."

Mrs. R. R. Whipple of Chicago, Ill., and a former president of the local organization was also present. She was the guest of Mrs. E. L. DeGowin.

Following the report new members were introduced to the group. Frances Bruce Strain of Evanston, Ill., founder of the Child Study club 20 years ago, was present at the luncheon as the guest of Mrs. B. Lambert. Miss Strain is the author of several books among them, "Being Born" and "Love at the Threshold."

Mrs. R. R. Whipple of Chicago, Ill., and a former president of the local organization was also present. She was the guest of Mrs. E. L. DeGowin.

A program of piano solos, piano duets and accordion solos will make up the music recital to be presented by Nettie Lutz this afternoon at 2:30 in the Unitarian church.

Among those pupils participating in the program are Junior Buelline, Gloria Bayne, Joyce Bayne, Joanne Bauer, Keith Bayne, Richard Bright, Ruth Crow, Kenneth Brandt, Mary Dunlap, Betty Crow, Barbara English, John Crow, Ruth Husa, Ruth Anne Hemisted, Dianne Horrabin, Marilyn Holub, Janet Greenwald, Danny Howard, Barbara Kanak, Gretchen Yetter, Jackie Lou McDonald, Beth Petzel, Meryl Anne Johnson, Betty Jo Johnson, Jeanette Hoffman and Charlotte Johnson.

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Allies Declare Peace - - 22 Years Ago

Armistice Celebration Recalled by S. U. I. Military Officials

Tomorrow is Armistice day, 22nd anniversary of the signing of peace between the Allies and Germany.

BY WILLIAM HENTHORNE

"fox-hole" behind the lines at Darvilliers, France. "We went into the lines northwest of Verdun on Sept. 20, 1917, in time to take part in the Meuse-Argonne offensive," he said. From then until the armistice, almost 14 months later, Sergeant Buckley saw action.

Farthest away from home when peace was declared was Col. Homer H. Slaughter, head of the military department, who was in Ekaterinburg, Russia, as American military observer with the Czech and White Russian armies.

Colonel Slaughter, then a major, called a railway carriage his home. He lived in this car

Concert Season Wednesday

Allies Declare Peace - 22 Years Ago

Armistice Celebration Recalled by S. U. I. Military Officials

Now is Armistice day, anniversary of the signing between the Allies and

members of the R. O. T. C. staff here were serving army on that eventful day in 1918.

November winds now news of another Europe, their memories hearkened the day word was flashed

the world, "The war

away from home when declared was Col. Slaughter, head of the department, who was in

Urg, Russia, as American observer with the White Russian armies. Slaughter, then a man in a railway carriage his lived in this car while in Ekaterinburg, the Ural mountains where of Russia and his family were murdered in July,

just returned to Ekaterinburg from a dinner given by constituent assembly in capital of the Kolchak, when news of the came quite unexpected. Col. Slaughter remin

Armistice didn't mean I was because the continued fighting for I said, "and it wasn't 1920, that I arrived States."

we had caviar at the colonel laughed.

Sgt. William Buck- the armistice from a

BY WILLIAM HENTHORNE

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"I remember Darvilliers for two things," he said. "My first Christmas in France was spent there and I was dug in a fox-hole there on Nov. 11, the day of the armistice."

A blast of trombones announced the armistice to the town of Bar-sur-Aube where Col. E. L. Titus was surgeon of

a hospital camp No. 42.

"Down the street came the band, led by a peg-legged veteran of the Franco-Prussian war," Colonel Titus recalled. "They marched around my hospital playing the Marseillaise, yelling and laughing. The town went wild."

A Washington D. C. newsboy's shrill "The war is over!" woke Col. C. A. Bagby out of his sleep early in the morning, Nov. 11.

"It was the second armistice I celebrated," he said, recalling how Washington had celebrated the armistice a few days earlier when false news was received.

A major at the time, Colonel Bagby was in the nation's capital attending the staff officers training course. He had been an instructor in the machine gun

training center at Camp Hancock, Ga., where 40,000 men were

being trained into machine gun

grill. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Ira Stover, 2001, or Mrs. Lola Thatcher, 2678.

Farmers Told To Test Soil

ford Heacock, senior re-

Catharine Hope, record-

ests of the library com-

The Women of the Moose

dinner Friday evening

the regular business

Mrs. Marcus Owen was

made for a banquet

in the library com-

19, in the D and L

units.

Just ready to return to France was the situation Maj. W. L. Brown was in when the armistice was signed. Major Brown had been recalled from overseas service to become an instructor at Camp Funston, Kan., and had received his orders to return again to France when the armistice cut short such plans. Some of his command had already left for France.

He chuckled as he recalled the training command he had at Camp Funston at that time. "It was quite a mixture," he said, "with a band, a Stoke's mortar platoon, an engineer platoon and a 37 mm. platoon in the organization."

"What did I do the day the armistice was signed 22 years ago? Well, I and some of my buddies played softball that afternoon," Staff Sgt. Palmer Peterson said.

Sergeant Peterson was assigned

with the headquarters troops of

the 314th field remount squadron

near Fleury, France, not far from

Verdun where earlier in the war

the French, whose watchword,

"They shall not pass," turned

back the German drive in one of

the longest and bloodiest battles

of the war.

Another member of the R. O.

T. C. staff here who was an in-

structor in the states when peace

was signed was Capt. Joseph T.

Captain Zak was stationed

at Camp Gordon, Ga.

A young lieutenant then, he

longed for a chance to see ac-

tion but had to remain as an

American fighting spirit that de-
cided the conflict.

The celebration of the holiday this year is heavy with meaning. The peace of 1918, which was to last, has broken down and war again threatens us.

Well, we won that last war — WE — we Americans. It was American might and American organization that won that war.

American wealth and above all, spirit that de-

cidited the conflict.

And faced today with a growing

danger of aggression from abroad,

let us realize that again, if we are

forced to, we can so organize our

wealth and industry and man power,

that no conceivable combination of

nations can possibly stand against

us. And if you think this is just

"flag-waving" and "eagle-screaming,"

all right.

Today, every right minded man who

can think back 22 years, must feel

like re-affirming his high confidence

in America, his feeling that, while

we don't want to fight anybody, if

we have it to do, we've certainly got

what it takes to win.

Next week Mr. Beckman of the Beck-

man Funeral Home will comment on

Like An Old Woman.

Buenos Aires, on the La Plata

river, is about 123 miles from

the sea.

Laguna, largest and most mod-

ern of the Indian pueblos in New

Mexico, was established in 1699.

Collegiate Digest

National College News

In Picture and Paragraph

Volume IX Issue 5



F. D. R.'s Biographer Lectures on Lawn

A refugee from Nazi Germany, Emil Ludwig, celebrated biographer and historian, conducts an informal lawn seminar for a group of interested Santa Barbara State college students.

Drafted

Jean Roff, University of Chicago freshman, refused to enter beauty contest, but a photographer submitted her picture and she was "drafted" campus queen to reign at the first all-campus dance of the school.



Sophomores Win in "Big Push"

Oberlin college sophomores scored an upset this fall when they defeated the freshmen in the annual pushball contest by a score of 138-6, score based on yardage. As far back as anyone can remember, the sophomores have defeated the freshmen only once before in their annual melee.

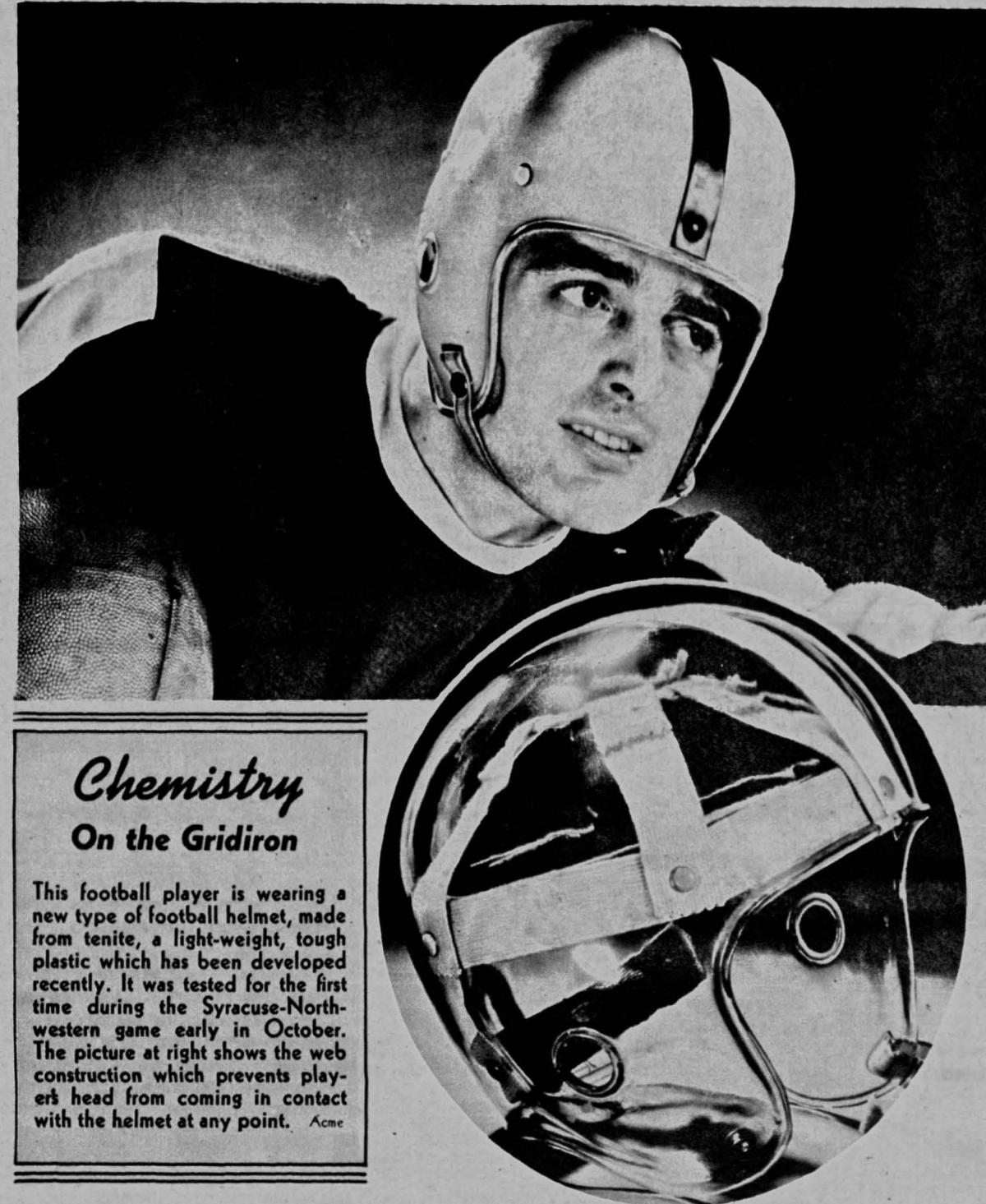


We pause tomorrow to honor those brave men of yester-year who gave their lives unflinchingly, that we may live. America well remembers the 1918 disaster and must strive mightily in order to avoid future entanglements . . .

Our bank will be closed all day tomorrow to pay respect to the American Soldier.

Iowa State Bank & Trust Company

MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DISCOUNT CORPORATION



Chemistry On the Gridiron

This football player is wearing a new type of football helmet, made from tenite, a light-weight, tough plastic which has been developed recently. It was tested for the first time during the Syracuse-Northwestern game early in October. The picture at right shows the web construction which prevents players' head from coming in contact with the helmet at any point. Acme



For Cold Winter Nights

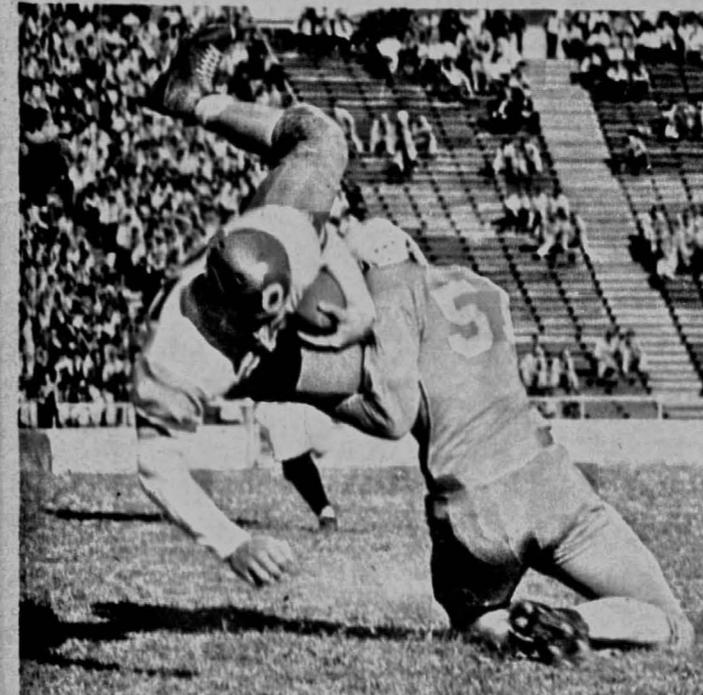
Having finished her studying and put out the cat, this co-ed is about to turn out the light and hit the hay in a printed flannelette gown scattered all over with pastel posies. The attached hood and long sleeves make it particularly appropriate for sleeping porch addicts. Acme

Wotta Life!



Rat Week at Stratford college, Virginia, brought about a five-day revolution in campus fashions. Long black cotton stockings, gloves, umbrellas, and pillow-case book bags were dress details decreed for that period by upperclassmen as "musts" for the freshies.

Tougher yet was the assignment given a group of frosh at Morris Harvey college. Upperclassmen dressed them in skirts, set them to cleaning traffic signs in downtown Charleston, West Virginia. →



High Flyer

This thrilling bit of action took place when Hawthorne of Texas stopped Mattox of Oklahoma after a long punt return. Texas defeated their traditional rivals in a bang-up game, 19-16. Acme

Swish-h

The mammoth slide at Braddock Heights proved to be one of the most popular attractions to Hood college girls at their annual picnic. It's lots of fun, according to Helen Beck, Ruth Disney and Lucy Davenport.



YOU NEVER SEE HIM—BUT HIS EX FLIES WITH YOU EVERY MILE

WILLIAM H. MILLER — Flight Supt., American Airlines



I'D WALK A MILE FOR THE EXTRAS IN A SLOW BURNING CAMEL. CAMEL IS EXTRA MILD, BUT THE FLAVOR IS ALL THERE — EXTRA FLAVOR

THE ARMCHAIR above is his cockpit—but Bill Miller flies as many as 100 planes a day. North, south, east, and west from New York's LaGuardia Field (air view upper right) his radio control-room directs the flying course of American's flagships.

Flier, navigator, engineer, traffic executive all in one—yes, flight superintendent Bill Miller is a man with the extras—a man who gets the smoking extras, too... in Camels.

For Camel's costlier tobaccos and slower way of burning give you more than mildness—they give you extra mildness and coolness with a flavor that holds its appeal right through the last extra puff. Camels also give you extra smoking per pack (see right).

Copyright, 1940, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

EXTRA MILDNESS

EXTRA COOLNESS

EXTRA FLAVOR

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER



Wotta Life!

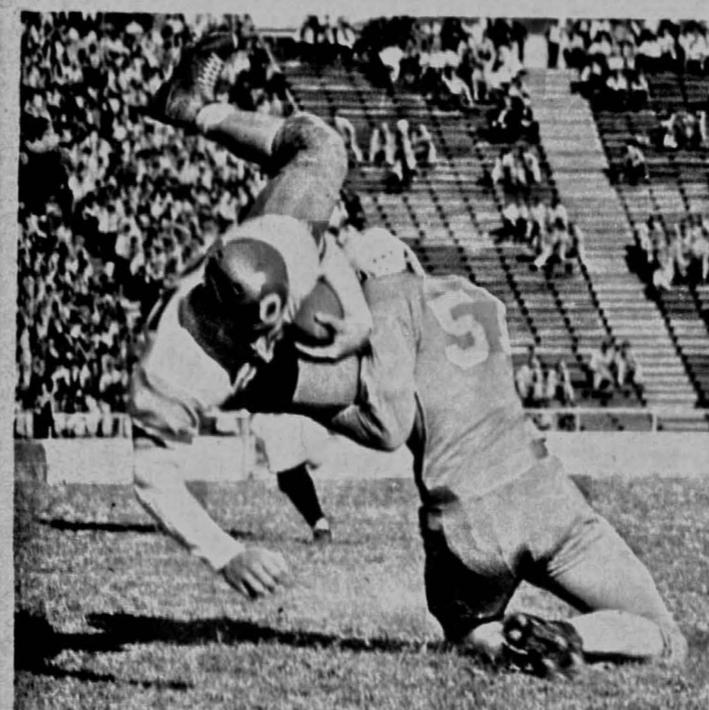


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**5 EXTRA SMOKES
PER PACK!**

GET THE "EXTRAS" WITH SLOWER-BURNING

CAMELS

THE CIGARETTE OF COSTLIER TOBACCO

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



SPOOKS

This Halloween hallucination was snapped at the Pi Kappa Alpha house, Lehigh university, when the ghost of the skeleton in the closet made his annual appearance. Next year members plan to capture the apparition and present him to the biology department.



SWEENEY of Amherst wears a sinister grin as he starts a gallop around right end, but Gardella and Forte of Harvard brought him down after a short gain. Harvard stopped the Lord Jeffs 13-0.

International



Wins Award for Ingenuity

For devising this fine analytical balance, William A. Heronat, 17, won the \$500 Yankee Ingenuity Scholarship at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. This annual award goes to an entering student whose project displays ingenuity of a high order.



These Aren't Campaign Cigars

... but a vital part of the traditional parade which Purdue seniors hold each year to launch the football season. Derby hats, canes, yellow cords, and mustaches are ever present during this gala senior event. Here Buck Payne and Bill Hudson puff the victory "torch".



Arizona Stages a Pep Rally

Pajama-clad freshmen of Arizona State Teachers College at Flagstaff gather in the center of town to hold a pep rally and take the gibles of upperclassmen. It's an annual event before the first home football game.



Turn About Is Fair Play

Freshmen at Northwest Missouri State Teachers College rebelled at their annual hazing, and, by virtue of superior numbers, did a bit of initiating on their own by giving upperclassman Harold Johnson a close haircut.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Elliott



For F. B. I. Files

Many students entering the University of Kansas submitted to the optional program for civil fingerprinting. Hundreds of colleges have joined the program.



She Knows All

Placed near the training table at the Ripon College football camp, a woman learned that pouring coffee was only a wise crack.



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She Knows All of the Answers

Placed near the training table at the Ripon College commons dining hall, Jeanette Hetvedt learned that pouring coffee was only a minor part of her job. Proximity to the gibus of the players has developed a quick sense of repartee, now she exchanges wisecrack for wisecrack.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Inverness



Europe's Loss is Our Gain

Dr. Albert Einstein, one of the world's best known refugees, now associated with Princeton university, shakes hands with U. S. Judge Philip Forman as he receives his final citizenship papers.

Acme



Grid Cowboy

D. A. "Rodeo" Parker, end on the Hardin-Simmons university football squad, sharpens up his pass-catching ability by snagging the pigskin while at full gallop on his favorite cow pony.

Acme



Pork-pie Hats Still Campus Favorite

Among the items that add interest to the college wardrobe this season is this pork-pie hat. Saddle-laced crowns and multi-colored plaid scarf bands feature this model. Made of brown felt, the hat has a medium wide brim with kick-up in back.



They Carry the Marks of Freshmen

To remind them of their uninitiated status, freshmen co-eds at Westminster college are required to carry large name-cards and braid their hair into pigtails during Regulations Week.



At Vanderbilt small slates are worn during the rushing period. Here Martha Bryan and Henrietta Gage are being welcomed to the Tri-Delt house.

Collegiate Digest Photo by Irwin

Gridder Changes
His Defense From

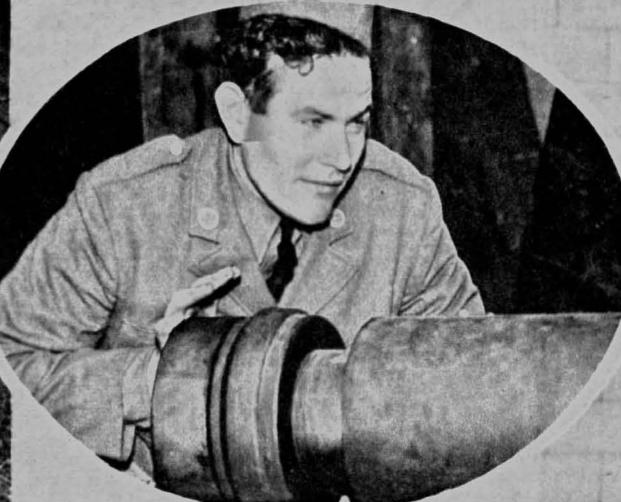
Goal Line to Coast Line



Marvin Fairbanks captained the San Francisco State team in the first game of the season. He is shown receiving instructions from Coach Dick Boyle.

Marvin Fairbanks, sensational sophomore tackle for San Francisco State college, will not hear the yelling of football rooters for the remainder of the season. Instead, he'll listen to the screaming of bullets. Deciding to beat the draft, Fairbanks turned in his football suit for a soldier's uniform when he joined the 250th Coast Guard Artillery of the National Guard for a year's training.

★ ★ ★



Instead of shoving opposing linemen around, he's pushing shells into army guns. From force of habit the new Had he stayed in school, he standing linesman this season



She Struts for Gettysburg

The first co-ed drum majorette in the history of Gettysburg college is the distinctive honor accorded Mary Lou Rice, petite baton-twirler who's in her junior year at the Pennsylvania college.



He Could Almost Hide in a Textbook
Smallest cadet at Clemson college this year is eighteen-year-old Max Liggett, four inch frame tips the scales at seventy pounds. As a draft dodger (draftee's draft for half detail), freshman Max is a wizard as pictured here after bag until caught by upperclassmen Ed Holley and Hoyt Langford.

Collegiate Digest

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Our Gain

best known refugees, now stakes hands with U. S. Judge citizenship papers. Acme

judge
Acme



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Marvin Fairbanks captained the San Francisco State team in the first game of the season. He is shown receiving instructions from Coach Dick Boyle.



Instead of shoving opposing linesmen around, he's pushing shells into army guns at Camp McQuade.

From force of habit the new recruit strikes a typical lineman's pose. Had he stayed in school, he would have been S. F. State's outstanding linesman this season.



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My Time Is Your Time

Rudy Vallee stopped to chat with coach George Sauer of the University of New Hampshire aboard the train for Waterville, Maine, when Sauer was taking his gridders to play Colby. With them is Mrs. Sauer.



of Freshmen

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During the rushing period.



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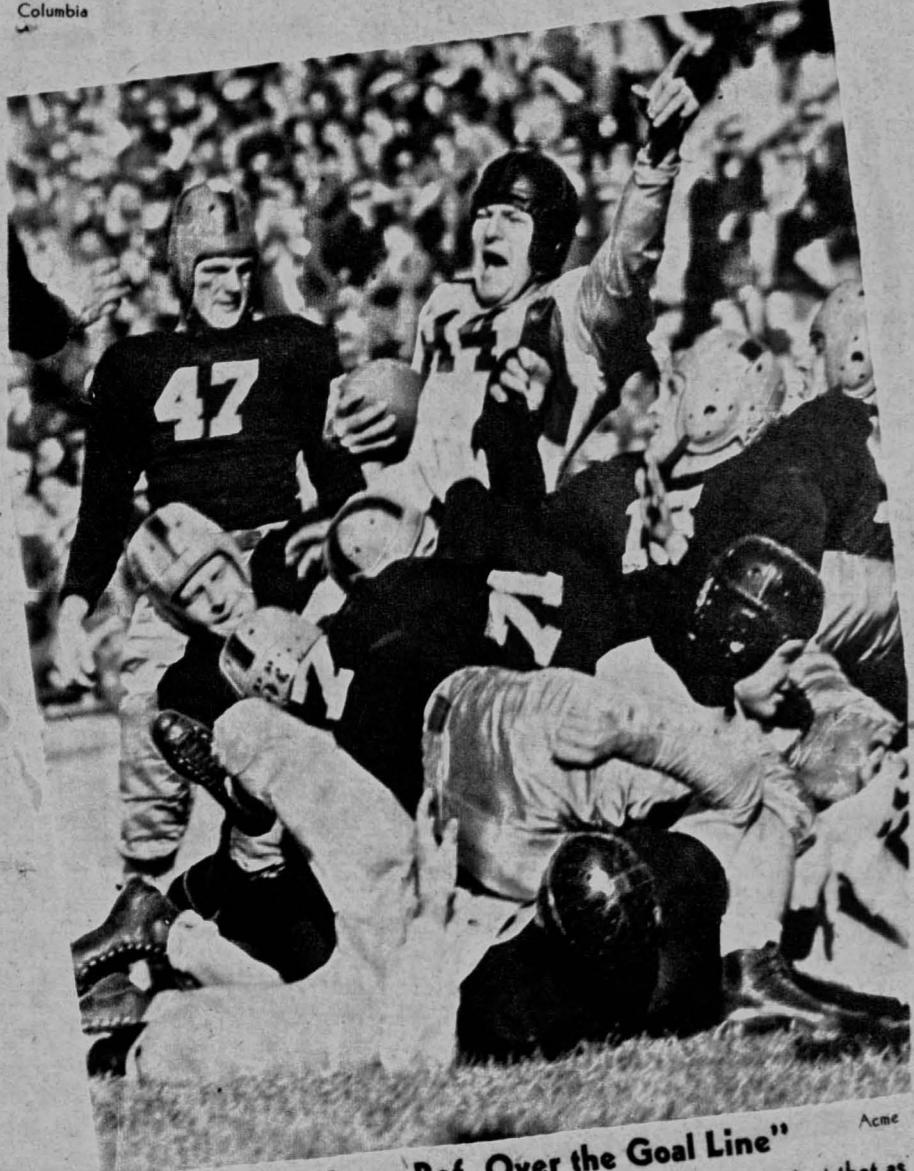
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400 No. Michigan Avenue, Chicago



Paddlers Use Co-ed for Model

Members of the "D" club at Drake university swing mean paddles, have freshmen wishing they wore pillows. Here Doris Dow demonstrates the correct method of "grabbing your knees" for a group of uninitiated underclassmen.

Columbia



"Here I am, Ref, Over the Goal Line!"

Fullback Mears, of College of the Pacific, seems to be saying just that as he signaled the referee after plunging over the goal line to score against Notre Dame in the first quarter. The Irish came back in the last half to beat the westerners, 25-7.



She Cheers the Tarheels

Leading the cheers for the University of North Carolina football team this fall is pretty June Rumsey, who has the distinction of being the first girl co-cheerleader in the history of the university.

Higbe Sold
Dodgers Purchase Star Hurler
From Phillies
See Story on Page 6

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

The Daily

FIFTEEN PERISH

60-Mile Blast Drives Men

Shed Roof 'Gone With the Wind'



Snow Flurries, 40-Degree Dip, Follow Rainfall

High Wind Causes Property Damage In City, Rural Districts

One of the most severe cold waves ever to hit Iowa City so early in the year drove the mercury down to a low of 10 degrees yesterday as overcoats, mittens and earmuffs made a hurried appearance.

The mild Armistice day morning with a temperature reading of 55 degrees at 7:30 a.m. was soon broken as the season's first snow flurries appeared shortly before noon. Iowa Citians, lashed by a furious 60 mile an hour wind in the afternoon, saw the thermometer tumble to a low of 15 degrees by 7:30 last night and 10 degrees at 12 p.m.

The weather forecast offered no immediate relief last night, for it predicted that the full impact of the cold wave would reach Iowa City sometime during the night.

The local weather bureau yesterday reported that the severe northwest gale followed a .47 inch rainfall that had drenched Iowa City for the past three days.

The normal high and low recordings and the low for a year ago were pushed into the back-

The Iowa City police department reported last night that all of the city's street lights west of the river were out and that the streets north of Iowa avenue and west of Gilbert had experienced a similar blackout.

As the storm had not yet moved very far eastward, it is possible that planes might fly from Denver as far east as Des Moines, where the storm had all but subsided last night.

Although the highways in and around Iowa City remained clear, the blizzard left a path of drifted highways, snow encrusted buildings, blocked railways and closed schools in its wake in the western portion of the state.

Car Owners Hurry

Car owners, caught without warning, made service stations all over the city look like parking lots as they attempted to get anti-freeze.

In the northwestern section of the state, highway 20 east of Sioux City was reported blocked and will remain blocked until it can be cleared today.

Highway six in the southwestern area was open to two-way traffic between Atlantic and Council Bluffs but was icy and slippery in spots and was being sanded last night.

Spencer was isolated from the north and south, the Associated Press said, but was slowly digging out. At Cherokee, schools were closed, telephone and telegraph lines were down and roads were blocked.

Cities from Des Moines westward were digging out of a snow that was unprecedented in Nov. 11 history.

Local highway officials advised all motorists to the north and to the west of Iowa City to stay off the highways today until they are reported cleared for use.

Creighton Freshman Accidentally Shot

OMAHA, Nov. 11 (AP)—Stanley Cybel, 17, Kansas City, Kas., football player on the Creighton University freshman squad, died tonight from a bullet wound inflicted by the accidental discharge of a pistol being examined, police said by Frank Simon, 20, Chicago, another squad member.

Simon, grief-stricken, told police the gun went off accidentally in Simon's room where a group of freshman players had gathered for a "talk fest."

He told police he picked up the pistol at the room of Bernard Bradley 19, Sioux Falls, S. D., and did not know it was loaded.

The bullet struck Cybel near the right ear. He is an end on the frosh team, and Simon is a half-back.

Escapes Again

MONTROSE, Pa. (AP)—Verne Watkins, 29, escaped from the Susquehanna county jail yesterday for the second time in three weeks. He was to have been tried today—on jail breaking charges.

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