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Gene Curran  
Possibly Out of Action  
For Husker Tilt  
See Story on Page 6

# THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Snow Flurries

IOWA: Partly cloudy, snow flurries. Tomorrow partly cloudy with seasonable temperature.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1941 The Associated Press VOLUME XLII NUMBER 50

## Hoover Denounces Sending U.S. Troops to European Battle Fields As 'Waste of American Lives'

### Declares 'We Can Dismiss Hitler Bogie'

#### Warns Americans To Guard Against Pro-War Propaganda

CHICAGO (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover last night opposed sending American troops to Europe, contending such action would not only be a "futile waste of American life," but would also endanger economic freedom in the United States itself.

He spoke before the Union League club in an address broadcast over the Columbia system.

At the same time Hoover called for a halt to what he said was an attempt to condition American minds artificially for war, asserting that propaganda agencies already were voicing a "preliminary demand" for the sending of American land forces into the European maelstrom.

Describing the European war as a "military stalemate," he said the primary question before the American people was what effect an American expeditionary force would have on the outcome.

**Can Dismiss Bogie**  
"We can," he said, "dismiss at once the bogie that Hitler can invade the western hemisphere against the modern development of the airplane and our navy either now or ten years hence. That idea is just propaganda to create fear in the United States."

"But could the United States break this military stalemate in Europe by adding our military power to that of the British? We can now observe that Russia could not overcome the German army even with her 10,000,000 men, 20,000 tanks, 20,000 planes, fighting on her own soil behind her own fortifications with her transportation wholly over land and on inside lines."

**Not Like First War**  
"Sending an army from America to the continent of Europe itself today would not be like that of the first World war. Then we transported our men safely to France in installments over a year. (See **HOOVER**, page 3)

## Car Production Slashed Again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense officials ordered a further cut in passenger automobile production yesterday and took preliminary steps to "freeze" 1942 models for the duration of the emergency.

Simultaneously the OPM moved to modify a ban on the use of chromium and other vital metals for automobile decorations. A reduction of at least 56.1 per cent in passenger car output was ordered for next February by Leon Henderson, director of the OPM civilian supply division, who said manufacturers would be limited to 174,122 cars during the month, compared with 396,521 produced last February.

## Offensives Coinciding With Good Weather, German Armies Reported on Move Again

BERLIN (AP) — The German armies of the east were reported on the move again last night along a battle line running from just below Lake Ladoga down to the Black sea, their offensives coinciding with an improvement in the weather all over the vast front.

This new phase was described in the communique simply as "new and successful operations," the high command was in one of its silent moods and declined to indicate the directions or objectives of its new thrusts.

A military spokesman, choosing his words with extreme care, thus summed up:  
The whole of the Soviet front is definitely threatened. It also may be said that where it is being applied German pressure is strong. The Soviet front-are no place is

### F. D. R. GETS CHRISTMAS SEALS



First 1941 Christmas seals of the National Tuberculosis association are purchased by President Roosevelt, left, in the White House from Steven Dohanos, artist who designed them.

## United States and Mexico Sign Agreements For Friendly Settlement of Major Issues

### Government Experts To Help Settle Dispute Over Oil Properties

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States and Mexico yesterday signed a series of agreements for a friendly settlement of all major questions which have been at issue between the two neighboring countries for many years.

The agreements signed yesterday call for a settlement of the long-pending dispute over expropriation of American oil properties in Mexico; payment by Mexico of \$40,000,000 in full settlement of general and agrarian claims by American citizens against Mexico; announcement of intention to negotiate a reciprocal trade agreement; agreement for providing financial assistance to Mexico to stabilize the peso; agreement to purchase newly mined Mexican silver; and a \$30,000,000 loan to assist in the financing of Mexico's highway construction program.

The agreement to settle the oil expropriation issue provides for each government to designate an expert to place a valuation on the properties seized by the Mexican government and "determine the just compensation to be paid the American owners for their properties and rights and interests."

The American and Mexican experts are expected to make a joint report within five months, but if they fail to reach an agreement on the sum involved within that time they will submit separate reports to their governments within a further period of 30 days.

The Mexican government is expected to make a joint report within five months, but if they fail to reach an agreement on the sum involved within that time they will submit separate reports to their governments within a further period of 30 days. (See **MEXICO**, page 3)

## Lewis Rejects F.D.R.'s Coal Strike Solution

### Roosevelt Proposes Mediation Negotiations After Present Crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Roosevelt proposed a new formula for ending the strike in the captive coal mines yesterday and within a few hours John L. Lewis, on his own behalf, flatly and firmly turned it down.

**Suggests Postponement**  
Mr. Roosevelt proposed that further discussion of the one issue of the strike—which he described as the closed shop—be postponed until after the national emergency, or that the dispute be submitted to an arbitration with the union and the mine management agreeing in advance to abide by the result.

Lewis replied that any formal decision would have to await a meeting of the union's picketing committee on Saturday, but that as far as he was concerned the arrangement was unsatisfactory.

The officers of the union, he said, had no authority from the membership to accept anything short of a "union shop"—an arrangement under which all employees must join the union. As for arbitration, he added, Mr. Roosevelt's recent statements had been so "prejudicial" to the claims of the union that he doubted an unbiased umpire could be found.

**U. S. Steel Accepts**  
Meanwhile the United States Steel corporation had accepted Mr. Roosevelt's proposal and said it was ready to pursue either of the courses the chief executive proposed. It is one of several steel companies involved in the controversy.

These rapid-fire developments left Washington wondering whether the next step would be decisive action by Mr. Roosevelt to open the mines, either by sending troops or by asking congress for quick legislation to assure a resumption of coal production.

**Troops Ready**  
Some 50,000 troops were in readiness to move into the coal fields. At the same time, the effect of the strike upon the production of steel was growing more acute. Three blast furnaces in Birmingham were shut down for lack of fuel, and the Carnegie-Illinois Steel corporation announced (See **COAL**, page 3)

## Knox Intimates Sailors Reporting Fictitious Sea Battles in Letters Home

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Navy Knox intimated yesterday that he thought some American sailors were reporting fictitious sea engagements in their letters home to impress their relatives.

Knox deplored the writing and publication of such letters because any sailor who writes one "is telling a falsehood which may get him into trouble and which certainly deludes the people at home." Such letters are against his orders.

Knox specifically denied a statement in a letter that the navy was conveying ships all the way to Britain even before the neutrality act was revised.

## British Reply to Russians, Push 50 Miles Into Libya



Pickets are pictured above leading away a miner who attempted to report for work at United States Steel's Red Lion mine, near Uniontown, Pa., in defiance of a strike called by the C. I. O.—United Mine Workers. Rocks were thrown and attempts were made to overturn automobiles when miners attempted to pierce the U. M. W. picket line. Police estimated that 100 men entered the mine.

## Reds Claim Recapture of Crimea Heights, Destruction of 4 German Army Divisions

### Nothing to Stop Union Growth, Murray Says

DETROIT (AP) — President Philip Murray told the CIO's annual convention yesterday that "nothing must stop the work of organizing the unorganized in America—even the great national emergency."

He made the assertion after the delegates had approved the principle of mediation but at the same time had endorsed the resignation of CIO members from the national defense mediation board in the captive mines controversy.

Murray declared the slogan for the coming year must be "organize the south," and opined that the task should be accomplished in the next 12 months.

The delegates voted approval of a committee report which recalled that the organization had supported the national defense mediation board in the past and added: "This basic policy of the CIO still stands."

## Von Kleist Offensive Reported Entrapped; Rostov Attack Stopped

LONDON—The destruction of Field Marshal Ewald von Kleist's German army in a flaming trap on the Don, barrier to the north Caucasus, and the recapture of important heights in the Crimea were announced last night in Soviet military dispatches.

These broadcast reports said the von Kleist offensive above Rostov had been brought to a dead stop as the result of the entrapment, in which thousands of men died and much armored equipment was destroyed or captured by the Russians.

Red dive bombers, which the Russians call "Stormoviks," supported the counter-attack in the Crimea, presumably near Sevastopol, the besieged naval base on the west of the peninsula. The Germans, it was stated, abandoned their positions and formed a line farther back.

The von Kleist action was believed to be part of a general naval assault on Rostov, spearheaded by tank forces under the panzer expert Col. Gen. Heinz Guderian.

On an arc reaching down to the sea of Azov the Germans were reported losing heavily, but pressing the attack with determination in some sectors. Local counter-attacks Monday, it was said, resulted in gains of from 4 to 12 miles for the Russians and the recapture of a number of villages.

Attempting to spring upon (See **RUSSIAN**, page 7)

## Open 2nd Front With Offensive Against Axis in North Africa

### Report Nazi Pressure Forces Gen. Weygand To Resign Army Post

#### Say French Military Leader Ousted Because Of German 'Distrust'

VICHY, Unoccupied France — General Maxime Weygand, the military enigma of France, was regarded last night to have come to the parting of the ways with Vichy government and to have resigned as Marshal Petain's representative and army commander in North Africa.

(Diplomatic informants in Washington said they had received authoritative confirmation that Weygand had been ousted, presumably as the result of increased authority of German collaborationist elements in the Vichy government.)

Admiral William D. Leahy, the American ambassador, conferred with Petain but authorized Vichy sources said Leahy could not interfere directly with what was essentially a French internal affair.

Spokesmen likewise insisted that Weygand's case was not mentioned in recent conversations between Petain and Otto Abetz, Adolf Hitler's ambassador to Paris, but the fact remained that Weygand came from French Africa soon after the Abetz visit to Vichy. Moreover, the Vichy colonial secretary, Rear Admiral Rene Platon, has been dispatched to Dakar suddenly in the latest manifestation of activity connected with North Africa.

Informed quarters in London said Weygand already had been ousted, or was about to be, because of "increasing Nazi pressure" for the general's removal "to a less critical post."

These sources said former Vice Premier Pierre Laval, ardent pro-German, was going to re-enter the cabinet.

## Outcome Uncertain On Efforts to Settle Far Eastern Problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — The outcome of new efforts to reach a Japanese-American understanding on far eastern problems remained uncertain last night.

There was no formal meeting between Secretary of State Hull and the Japanese negotiators today. Tomorrow is Thanksgiving day in the capital and no appointments had been scheduled for Secretary Hull up to an early hour last night, although his office said he would be at work as usual.

Meanwhile, the chill in the atmosphere surrounding Special emissary Saburo Kurusu's visit to Washington remained, with government officials plainly irritated by recent bellicose statements of Japanese leaders in Tokyo.

## Report Blackshirts In Flight as Troops Smash Into Country

CAIRO, Egypt—Armed plentifully with American weapons manned by some 750,000 imperial troops plus the royal navy, the British have opened a new triple-threat offensive by land, sea and air against the axis in Libya.

The aims of the attack coordinating massed air attacks, a land thrust already beyond 50 miles deep into Libya and the pounding of naval guns against shore objectives are:

- (1) A diversion of axis strength for Russia.
- (2) Cleaning the axis finally out of north Africa, and
- (3) Eventually knocking Italy out of the war from Mediterranean coastal bases.

**Closely Guarded Secret**  
The imperial army swept into eastern Libya from Egypt's western desert at dawn Tuesday in a campaign that was so closely guarded a secret that no hint of it leaked out until an official announcement last night.

Already, the British said yesterday, they have advanced more than 50 miles into enemy territory, have taken many German prisoners, put Italian troops to flight, subjected the stubborn Halfaya (Halfaya) pass to a heavy naval bombardment, and wrought "tremendous damage to the enemy" with continuing air attacks on German-Italian positions and airbases at Tmimi, Derna, Martuba, Agedabia, Bomba and Bengasi.

**Triple-Threat Offensive**  
The whole great attack is under a joint army, navy and airforce command, headed by Lieut.-Gen. Sir Alan Gordon Cunningham for the army, his brother, Admiral Sir Andrew Browne Cunningham, for the navy, and air Vice-Marshal Arthur Coningham for the RAF.

The first land thrust by an army built to great strength in comparison with the "token forces" which first defeated the Italians in Libya last winter was from Sidi (See **BRITISH**, page 8)

## 5 Persons Die As Train Burns

VAN NUYS, Cal. (AP)—Trapped in a 7,000-foot railroad tunnel, five men perished yesterday as a giant Southern Pacific locomotive burst into flames and turned the bore into a hell of smoke and fumes.

Five other men escaped, groping their way through the darkness to fresh air. Four required hospitalization.

The deaths resulted from a freak accident in which a coupling snapped on the 96-car freight train, automatically setting the air brakes. The oil line from locomotive to tender was severed and burning oil sprayed a small area of the tunnel.

### C.I.O. CONVENTION FACING COAL STRIKE PROBLEM



Above is a view of the Congress of Industrial Organizations convention being held in Moose Temple, Detroit. The great problem faced by the 500 delegates to the convention, at the present time, is to decide whether or not to back the C. I. O. executive board which has already given its unqualified support to the captive coal mine strike, of vital importance to defense production. The convention voted full support, Tuesday, of President Roosevelt's foreign policy. A group of followers of John L. Lewis sat through the proceedings in glum silence and refused to give their approval.

## Thousands Die Before Firing Squad as 'Hostage Terror' Sweeps Europe

LONDON (AP)—The "hostage terror" sweeping nine axis-occupied countries in Europe has resulted in the death of more than 100,000 persons, and the disappearance and imprisonment of countless other thousands, the inter-allied information committee announced yesterday.

Britain, Russia, and the nine occupied countries are represented on the committee, whose report said:

"No country is free of the hostage terror. In seven out of nine countries thousands of innocent men and women have died, and in all of them thousands live daily under the shadow of death."

The 4,500-word formal report said the hostage system was invented by the Italians in their Easter invasion of Albania in 1939,

was perfected by the Germans and "received its most ruthless application" in Bulgarian reprisals on six Greek cities where 15,000 persons were killed in a single expedition.

Here is the picture as given by the committee:  
Greece—A total of 15,000 were killed in six small Thracian villages by a Bulgarian motorized force and bombers because of the death of only 19 Bulgarians. Thousands of hostages seized by the Italians have been killed or are missing. The Germans use the principle of "collective responsibility" in exacting similar lives, and have burned whole cities in Crete because of attacks on Nazi troops.

Poland—"No less" than 82,000 Poles executed in two years by the Germans and "death sentences are

pronounced daily in great numbers." Hostages executed from every village unable to meet German grain levies.

Yugoslavia—More than 5,000 were executed by the Germans aside from the "real warfare" now conducted against the Serbian guerrillas. In some villages every tenth man is picked out and shot, then the village is burned.

Belgium — "Although many thousands have been arrested and sent to concentration camps on trumped up or trivial charges, no murders of hostages have been reported so far."

Luxembourg—Heavy fines imposed on towns of Luxembourg and Ettelbruck because of demonstrations in which the names of the exiled royal family were (See **HOSTAGES**, page 2)

# THE FORUM: About the Faculty, and the Rights of All Men--

## The Faculty Is Raked Over Coals in Discussion of Iowa

In a recent series of articles, much of concrete value has been said concerning the sad plight and many faults of the student body, but little or nothing has been said of the faculty. Our physical plant is well above average, but what of our mental plant, what of the intellectual integrity of our faculty?

People complain about the laziness of students; how about our professors who hurry in a slipshod manner through the "syllabus," with never a thought of the many implications of the material they are supposedly teaching? David M. White made use of the term "solipsistic," and it was truly a happy expression, for it typifies professors and instructors as well as students.

Our teachers of science use poor English, and present us with an indigestible mass of facts without, as I claim, any explanation of how chemistry or botany or physics has made accomplishments in other fields possible or our life more rich.

Our professors of English and sociology speak slightly about physical science and without much knowledge of the subject. Even our philosophers are so engrossed with their professional, glittering syllogisms that they lose sight of the real goal of this Queen of the Sciences, the integration of all fields of knowledge.

If our professors are examples of our educational system how badly have we fared? If mature men have so lost sight of the purpose of a university how can they expect immature youth to find it? Mr. White made mention of the fact that many students do not attend the excellent lectures offered them, claiming that they have assignments to complete. Is it possible that so few members of the faculty are present because they are home compounding the answers to these same assignments?

The "inexperience" of youth is usually compensated by a keen insight into the weaknesses of its elders, and from my inexperience, I am urged to offer several suggestions:

1. Let our faculty revise its courses so as to make them more useful to us in these days

## LETTERS—

This is Iowa's OPEN FORUM column. The opinions expressed here are those of the reader, and we may or may not agree with them. Because of limitations of space, the Iowa reserves the right to cut letters longer than 250 words. ALL LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED. This OPEN FORUM column is the outlet for Iowa student and faculty thought. The reader's views of current affairs are vital contributions to the life and times of Iowa.

of moral and intellectual uncertainty. In the field of history, for example, less date-memorizing and more information concerning the forces which led to a certain historical event would make for sane analysis of critical affairs of the day and would surely be a real defense against the downfall of our cherished traditions. In science and mathematics, fewer mechanics and more principles would insure the continuance of knowledge without destroying the interest of the student through tedious exercises.

2. Let our professors and instructors disseminate their knowledge among themselves, as well as among the students, so that our engineers will know of Bacon and Beethoven, and so our historians will know of Avogadro and Descartes. Let our professors do occasional homework in fields of study other than their own.

3. Let our professors tear away the pedantic robe of formalism, and don instead the robe of counselors, ready to advise and converse freely with their individual students. Who knows but that they themselves might benefit by such intercourse? Let them realize that there are two types of students here, one which knows what it wants and one which does not know what it wants. Let them hinder the first group as little as possible, and aid the second to the utmost of their abilities. The jump from high school to a university is a large one, and often results in serious dislocations. It is the duty of the faculty and of the administration to bridge this gap so that each student becomes acclimated quickly and in a wholesome manner.

4. Let our professors and advisers allow a greater portion of enquiring initiative to rest upon the students entrusted to their care, so that the worthy may prove themselves, and the unworthy be more readily found out. The sense of honor inherent in all students will promote honest study and do more to prove the merits of this system than any

words of mine.

If our faculty and administration would combine and wholeheartedly attempt such a plan as I have outlined, and light the way to the goal of integrated knowledge which this university claims as its own, the student body would certainly cooperate, and we would all benefit thereby. Now more than ever we need a stable citizenry, capable of weeding the false from the true, one capable of grasping its abilities in one hand, its responsibilities in the other, and battling its way through whatever difficulties life may offer, confident of victory in the end.

No generation ever had more to oppose it or more to live for than this one, but it needs the best and the kindest that its parents can afford.

ROBERT DRYER  
A3, Maplewood, N.J.

## Let Us Raise a Standard to Which The Wise and Honest Can Repair'

Together with a large representative group of Iowa students, I have followed with enthusiastic interest the spontaneous series of letters published upon your editorial pages. We have all inwardly rejoiced at the emergence of an intelligent effort to begin the practice of democracy on a campus devoted to preparing young men and women for life in one of the greatest of the democracies.

Whether or not we ourselves feel capable of participating in the establishment of a self-government for the students on the Iowa campus, whether or not we display initiative to begin talking about bricks, we all know democracy to contain the fundamental principles, "inalienable rights," to which we all, regardless of race, color, creed or place of birth, have equal and perhaps "divine" right.

We all welcomed with pleasure the publish-

ing of the latest of that series of letters by John E. Kooiker, A3 of Milford. Mr. Kooiker has cemented onto the foundation of our political structure four bricks, three of which are of unusual strength and durability. There is one, however, which happens to be placed in a peculiarly vital position and which, I venture to suggest, is of faulty construction. And since it is placed upon the very foundation of our structure, we cannot continue its construction without its replacement and the repairing of the damage its removal will necessitate.

We recognize one of the basic bricks to be "equality of men" before the law. It is made from the best shale clay of liberal minded men and fired with the controlled flame of intelligent patriotism; those burned into dark clinkers by the wild fire of prejudice and emotion-biased preconception are rejected.

We here in Iowa have as much access to the facts as have any people from any section or state in the nation. Because one comes from New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Des Moines or Milford, his political views are not in any specific category. "New York intellectuals" are no more a menace than are Chicago, San Francisco, Des Moines or Milford intellectuals. Our government must avoid domination by any who are not the most capable and whose motives are not of democratic principles derived.

If our political structure is to be strongly based and intelligently founded, it must have none of the prejudice or emotion-seared bricks in its foundation. Let us start with sincere and worth-while motive, let us plan with minds clear of bias. To begin the formation of our laws and structure, let us call together men, who like Alexander Hamilton of New York, James Madison of Virginia, and Gouverneur Morris of Pennsylvania, come from all sections and factions represented; let us choose a chairman who like Washington, will, in leading an historic convention, urge our representatives to "raise a standard to which the wise and honest can repair."

Respectfully yours,  
TED LANDSMAN,  
A3, Rochester, N.Y.



**OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN**

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 101 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICE are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. XII, No. 1061 Thursday, November 20, 1941

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR	
<b>Wednesday, November 19</b>	7:30 p.m.—University club partner bridge, University club rooms, Iowa Union.
4:30 p.m.—Triangle club coffee hour, Triangle club rooms, Iowa Union.	<b>Wednesday, November 20</b>
7:30 p.m.—On Iowa club meeting, Macbride auditorium.	7:30 p.m.—On Iowa club meeting, Macbride auditorium.
7:30 p.m.—Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine, medical laboratories.	<b>Tuesday, November 25</b>
8 p.m.—University play, University theater.	4:10 p.m.—Eta Sigma Phi initiation, 109 Schaeffer hall.
<b>Thursday, November 20</b>	7:30 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers, commercial color films, 223 Engineering building.
2 p.m.—University club defense work Kensington, University club rooms, Iowa Union.	8 p.m.—University Symphony orchestra concert, Iowa Union.
7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture by Rere Wellek, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.	<b>Friday, November 22</b>
8 p.m.—Triangle club dinner dance, "Harvest Hoe-Down," Triangle club rooms, Iowa Union.	9 p.m.—Sophomore Cotillion, Iowa Union.
8 p.m.—University play, University theater.	<b>Saturday, November 23</b>
8 p.m.—University Film society, Macbride auditorium.	9 p.m.—Silver Shadow, Iowa Union.
9 p.m.—Spinsters' Spree, Iowa Union.	<b>Sunday, November 24</b>
<b>Friday, November 21</b>	5:30 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers horseback outing, Engineering building.
8 p.m.—University play, University theater.	6:30 p.m.—University club Sunday night supper, University club rooms, Iowa Union.
8 p.m.—University Film society, Macbride auditorium.	<b>Tuesday, December 2</b>
9 p.m.—Spinsters' Spree, Iowa Union.	4-5 p.m.—Meeting of prospective teachers (seniors), room 221A Schaeffer hall.
<b>Saturday, November 22</b>	4-6 p.m.—Phi Beta Kappa initiation, Senate and House chambers.
2 p.m.—University play, University theater.	<b>Wednesday, December 3</b>
<b>Monday, November 24</b>	4-5 p.m.—Meeting of prospective teachers (graduates), room 221A Schaeffer hall.
7:30 p.m.—Pan-American Club, 221A Schaeffer hall.	

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

GENERAL NOTICES	
<b>MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE</b>	<b>ATTENTION JUNIORS</b>
Requests will be played at the following times, except on Saturdays from 1 to 2 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. when a planned program will be presented.	All juniors must have their pictures taken by Nov. 20 for the 1941 Hawkeye.
Thursday, Nov. 20—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 21—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m.	<b>HAWKEYE</b> Jack Talbot, Bus. Mgr.
<b>EMPLOYMENT AND CLASS SCHEDULES</b>	<b>PREMEDICAL STUDENTS</b>
All students, men or women, having unusual class schedules—preferably three consecutive hours mornings and early afternoons—are asked to file these schedules at the employment bureau. In view of developments to date, this will be to the advantage of the applicant, inclusive of those whose needs can be answered only by cash. Due to economic conditions generally, unexpected work changes are continuing to occur.	The Association of American Medical colleges aptitude test will be given Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. in room 204, University hall. Students should make application immediately to the registrar's office. This is a special test given specifically for those who failed to take it last spring but who are planning to apply for admission to medical school during 1942. A fee of \$2 must be paid by each student at the time he takes the test.
A few openings exist at present for those with reduced class schedules interested in a small part-time cash income. Also, a number of night jobs are available, paying either in board or cash, for dish washers, restaurant waiters, and soda fountain men.	<b>HARRY G. BARNES</b> Registrar
<b>LEE H. KANN</b> Director	<b>FRENCH CLUB</b>
<b>ZOOLOGY SEMINAR</b>	Le Cercle Francais will present "The Potato Tragedy," a puppet show, Thursday, Nov. 20, at 7:30 p.m. in room 211 Schaeffer hall. It will be under the direction of Prof. Meno Spann of the German department. Everybody is welcome.
Zoology seminar will meet on Friday, Nov. 21, at 4 p.m. in room 205 of the zoology building. Prof. R. L. King will speak on "Animal Populations of the Prairie."	<b>DANI SAGUES</b> Secretary
<b>PROF. J. H. BODINE</b>	<b>A.A.U.W.</b>
<b>UNIVERSITY DIRECTORY</b>	The American Association of University Women holds its second general meeting in the University club rooms at Iowa Union at 12:15 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 22. All graduates of accredited colleges and universities are invited into membership. Any one wishing to check her eligibility may do so by calling Mrs. John Russ, 912, Mrs. Fred Fehling, 3208, or Luella M. Wright, 5909.
New university directory is now on sale at the department of publications office, W-9 East hall and the bookstores. Copies are 35c each.	<b>PROF. LUELLA M. WRIGHT</b> Membership Chairman
<b>DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICATIONS</b>	<b>PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN</b>
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.	All sophomores must register for swimming at the beginning of the indoor season, unless they have passed the university swimming test, or have a medical excuse on record.
<b>TELEPHONES</b>	<b>PROF. MARJORIE CAMP</b>
Editorial Office ..... 4192 Society Editor ..... 4193 Business Office ..... 4191	<b>A.A.U.W. FELLOWSHIPS</b>
<b>THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1941</b>	Women graduate students interested in fellowships to be granted (See BULLETIN, page 7)



**By GEORGE TUCKER**  
NEW YORK—Nobody asked me, but I still like college football better than pro... Bill Stern is my sports announcer... Nobody in pugilism gives me the kick Dempsey did... There's not a funnier comedian than Danny Kaye... Hardest band leader in New York to interview is Bennie Goodman... I dunno why, but every time I hear Helen Hayes' voice my heart skips a beat... I'm the guy who never sailed for Lana Turner... But I'd stand in the rain to hear Blue Barron play "Sometimes I'm Happy"...

I just read in the magazine Swank that I am from the Midwest... If that's true, somebody's been giving me an awful run-around... I always thought I was from Lake Charles, Louisiana.

THE gibbost impromptu talker on Broadway is Hy Gardner... Some gal, that Edna Ferber... The movies paid her \$175,000 for "Saragotta Trunk" before it was even published... Now, it can't miss selling a quarter of a million copies... Besides, she's co-author of a hit play on Broadway, "The Land Is Bright"... Can't understand why Sammy Kay's Sunday Serenade program remains unsponsored... It's a honey... Odd about Slim Summerville... He's probably the only actor on record who doesn't want to come to New York. Has no desire to see the big town... Murals do not intrigue me... The people in them have too many muscles... I've never seen Monty Woolley with anyone but himself. The actor who made such a success in "The Man Who Came to Dinner" kicks around at all hours... But he's a lone wolf. I've seen him at 4 p.m. and 4 a.m., but always alone.

THE strangest literary sensation of the year is Gypsy Rose Lee, burlesque strip dancer, who wrote a best-seller murder mystery, "The G-String Murders"... Now I can see every fan-dancer in town running a typewriter... If the fan-dancer at Leon & Eddie's writes one, it'll have to be translated... She's Chinese.

It saddens me to pull a boner like this... Sometime ago I wrote that F. van Wyck Mason had shot a 1600-pound bull moose with a "silver tipped" bullet... Actually, he said he shot it with a "silver-tipped" bullet... That makes all the difference in the world... Moose hunters all around the country have been writing in... Maybe I'd better stick to shotgun.

When you're looking for striking similarities, don't overlook Lou Costello, a dead ringer for Mayor LaGuardia... Only Francis Scott Key, who wrote it, has done more for the Star Spangled Banner than Lucy Monroe... I love to hear that song sung on the air, but the commercials that follow it sometimes seem silly... For instance... "and the hom-m-m-e... of the brav-v-v-e... Mothers Buy Red Dog Oatmeal. It Makes the Kiddies yell Yum-um..."

I've often wondered why torch singers use such dark, thick lip-



**These Movie Kids Go for Big Stuff—**  
HOLLYWOOD—Some times these movie kids are frightening. If you side up to Roddy McDowall, 12, and ask him what his hobbies are, he'll answer, "reading." Tom Swift? The Rover Boys? The Boy Scouts in Darkest Africa, perhaps? Or the comics? "Oh no, sir, I read Shakespeare. Sometimes I look at the comics, but only the ones containing information." Of course Roddy is English. Maybe the youngsters over there are different. Let's try some of the others—there are about two dozen here on the set of "On the Sunny Side." Lets try Freddie Mercer, 11, lately from Detroit.

"Oh, I'm a herpetoscientist," Freddie volunteers, and explains that this is his own word for a particular phase of herpetology. "Herpetology," he elaborates, "is the study of reptiles. I'm interested in tracing the connection between modern examples and those observed and described by the ancients."

We staggered over to Conrad Blynon, 10, Conrad is an aviation fan and he is full of a new turbo-supercharger and other things. After that Freddie Walburn, 12, is a positive relief. Freddie is interested in ranching. Ah, a cowboy? "Well, not exactly, sir, I hope to buy a herd of purebred Herefords. Of course, you can't let them run loose on the range and..."

This is too much. Enough to drive you straight to a cup of coffee, double-strength. Whatever has happened to "Alice in Wonderland"?

"LOOK Who's Laughing" is the happiest little number yet snatched by Hollywood from the air lanes. Fibber McGee and Molly—who were tried in one picture before and found wanting—are placed in their natural habitat—Wistful Vista—and they carry on just as happily with their honey zinnias as they do on the air. (Their first movie made them a pair of show-people and forgot about Wistful Vista.)

It's quite a trick, but Bergen and McCarthy are likewise in their natural habitat—the broadcasting center. For plot purposes Edgar and Charlie descend on Wistful Vista and mix in the local real estate scramble. Lucille Ball's the girl.

**QUICK-rise-department:** Jean Phillips, a face in a montage sequence of "Kiss the Boys Good-bye," is now leading lady in "Dr. Broadway."

**THE artistic "dream sequence"**  
stick... In a recent contest, 52 of 85 contestants sang the torch lament "My Jim"... I was one of the judges of the contest... After 52 times, you get a little weary of "Jim."



## The Nazis Are Coming? They're Already Here!

WASHINGTON—The first lady has been playing Mrs. Paul Revere for the civilian defense program. She and the others have followed a theme that the nazis are coming. As a result, few will wake up and get out of bed. Not many can visualize the imminence of bombs dropping upon our cities. Certainly the nazis would have to get some bases in this hemisphere or a fleet first.

Yet civilian defense is crying for attention from a more realistic danger. The nazis we need to fear are those who are already here. The gravity of their threat was hinted by Chief of Staff Marshall in a speech which drew insufficient public attention.

This government believes the nazis have a fifth column organized for sabotage in this country comparable to those which scuttled Belgium, Holland and Norway. It believes this group is ready in key industrial American cities awaiting the word to go into action. That word will come no doubt when this country becomes most deeply involved in the Atlantic or Pacific.

The vision of gas mains being blown up, powerhouses dynamited, fires in factories, munition works exploded one after another—all as if lighted by a single match—is a live possibility in the military mind. Lights, phones and heat in industrial areas might thus be extinguished in a swift effort to create panic and demoralization.

**WHAT HOME FRONT NEEDS—**  
Now, no one here claims to have specific knowledge of such a plot. If evidence was available the plot could be stopped now. Yet officials do know Hitler has practiced such ventures in other countries with which he has come to grips. Our portals have been wide open for infiltration of any saboteurs for years. If he has not thus prepared for war with the United States, it would be the first time he failed to take advantage of his opportunities.

In such a war on the home front, civilian defense is the only defense. What will be needed then is not

is getting the big play now. Surrealist Salvador Dali already has been signed to dream up something for Jean Gabin's dream in "Moonlight" and Lynd Ward, the woodcut artist, has been here a month working on backgrounds for a dream of Alan Ladd's. Ladd, in "This Gun for Hire," plays a psychopathic killer whose life was grooved by a terrifying childhood. Ward was brought here by Frank Tuttle, director, who saw in his work a good movie mind, attuned to camera angles.

**NAZI PROPAGANDA—**  
No sign of nazi propagandizing in our army has been found. Only noteworthy propagandizing incident occurred near Denver. A place exhibiting a poster showing Stalin and John Bull pointing bloody fingers at passers-by and saying "I want you" (in paraphrase

## Radio—

**TODAY'S GLIMPSES**  
One of Iowa's greatest orators, a United States representative from 1898 to 1909, Robert G. Cousins is the famous Iowan whom William R. Boyd will describe on the "Iowa Union Radio Hour" at 3:30 this afternoon.

**Presenting a Thanksgiving allegory—"A Pilgrim searches for A Prayer"—the Y.W.C.A. program, "Y Glimpses," will include Florence Walker, A2 of Sydney, Chicago; Ricka Wolf, A1 of Wilmette, Ill.; Betty Jean Peterson, A2 of Madison, S. D.; Shirley Stevenson, A3 of Milwaukee, and Carol McConaha, A3 of Centerville, Ind. The time: 8 o'clock tonight.**

For the "Evening Musicale" program at 7:45, Mrs. J. Van der Zee will give a piano concert including Mendelssohn's "Two Songs Without Words" and "Etude Melodique, Opus 139, No. 1" by Raff.

**TODAY'S CALENDAR**  
8—Morning Chapel, Lyle Swanson, A2 of Davenport  
8:15—Musical Miniatures  
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air  
8:40—Morning Melodies  
8:50—Service Reports  
9—Salon Music  
9:15—Here's an Idea  
9:30—Music Magic  
9:50—Program Calendar  
10—The Week in the Bookshop  
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites  
10:30—The Bookshelf  
11—History of American Journalism, Prof. Frank L. Mott

air wardens to watch for bombers, but civilian workers trained to help fight fires, rescue the injured, repair the damage and quiet the populace.

Unless large strong units are organized for this work, the country will be left wide open in the home front.

**BRITISH CAN BE ENEMIES—**  
Our alliance with Britain apparently does not make us allies in trade, say congressmen returned from Latin America. Representative Rabaut tells of the British censoring our mail to South America at Trinidad, lifting commercial information to help their own merchants. Representative Dirksen found the British did not widely publish (as we did) their blacklist of suspected nazi merchants in Latin America, but inserted it in an obscure daily paper. Names could thus be shifted on and off without too much publicity.

These cloakroom tales have inspired a determination in congress to protect American interest not only from our enemies but our friends.

**PROFESSOR LAND ACQUISITION PRACTICES**  
WAHO, Neb. (AP)—Representatives of the zone constructing quartermasters office at Omaha, which will direct construction of the Saunders county bomb-blasting plant, investigated reports of protests over land acquisition practices in a tour of the area yesterday.

Fresh water is unobtainable on Wake and Midway Islands.

**WSUI and the Networks**  
(By Ed Bowman and Gretchen Hayes)

**TODAY'S GLIMPSES**  
11:50—Farm Flashes  
12—Rhythm Rambles  
12:30—Service Reports  
12:45—Eye Openers  
1—Musical Chats  
2—Oddities in the News  
2:05—Organ Recital  
2:30—Radio Child Study Club, "Does Your Child Feel Secure," William R. Boyd  
4—Elementary French, Mayzee Regan  
4:30—Tea Time Melodies  
5—Children's Hour  
5:15—Iowa Wesleyan College

**5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air**  
6—Dinner Hour Music  
6:55—Language and Literature Conference, Prof. Bartholow Crawford  
7—1. An Australian, Prof. Hew Roberts  
7:30—Sportstime  
7:45—Evening Musicale, Mrs. Jacob Van der Zee  
8—Y Glimpses, a Thanksgiving allegory, Florence Walker, A2 of Sydney, chairman  
8:15—Album of Artists  
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air

**The Network Highlights**  
**TONIGHT**  
NBC-Red-WHO (1040); WMAQ (670)  
6—Fred Waring in Pleasure Time  
6:15—News of the World with John W. Vandercook  
7—Maxwell House Coffee Time  
7:30—The Aldrich Family  
8—Kraft Music Hall  
9—Rudy Vallee Sealst Show  
9:30—Tums Show  
11:55—News  
NBC-Blue-KSO (1460)  
6—Easy Aces  
6:15—Tracer of Lost Persons  
7—March of Time  
8—Warren Hillman and Raymond Clapper with the News Here and Abroad  
8:15—America's Town Meeting of the Air, with Jean Sarasy, Mary Draper, Douglas Timmerman and Melvin Evans, discussing "What Is American Youth's Moral Code?"

## WSUI and the Networks

**10:30—Glenn Miller's Band**  
11:55—News  
**CBS-WMT (600); WBBM (780)**  
6—Football Forecast  
6:15—Musical Gems  
7—Death Valley Days  
7:55—Elmer Davis, News  
Major Bowes' Amateur Hour  
9—Glenn Miller's Band  
9:30—Out of the Night Comes Music  
10—News  
10:15—World Today  
11—Linton Wells Reports the News  
11:15—Raymond Scott's Band  
11:45—Midnight News  
**MBS-WGN (720)**  
6:45—The Inside of Sports  
8:30—America Preferred, with guest, Greta Stueckgold, Metropolitan Opera Star  
9:15—Spotlight bands, with Shep Fields and his Orchestra  
9:30—Jimmie Fidler

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# Oil Expropriation Issue Between United States And Mexico To Be Settled by Joint Committee

### MEXICO—

(Continued from page 1)

making a cash deposit of \$9,000,000 to be held pending a final determination of the value of the American interests.

The agreements were made public, after the formal signing at the state department by Secretary Hull and Francisco Castillo Najera, the Mexican ambassador. The texts did not say whether the arrangement for settling the oil expropriation question had been approved by the American oil companies involved.

However, state department officials said the companies did not agree to the arrangements. They were kept fully informed of the negotiations, it was stated.

The major American interests involved are owned by Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California, Cities Service and several other smaller companies.

The oil agreement provides that if the American and Mexican experts fail to agree on the value of the interests involved, the two governments shall undertake negotiations. But if no agreement is reached on the compensation within five months after the start of the negotiations, the whole oil agreement shall be void, and Mexico shall get her \$9,000,000 deposit back.

There has been a long controversy over the oil properties which were taken over by the Mexican government in March, 1938.

Under the claims agreement Mexico will pay the United States \$40,000,000 in full settlement of property claims (other than oil) by American citizens.

Mexico has already made payments of \$3,000,000 on agrarian claims arising between August 30, 1927, and October 7, 1940, and will make an additional payment of \$3,000,000 upon ratification of the agreement. The balance of \$34,000,000 will be paid in annual installments of \$2,500,000.

### HOSTAGES—

(Continued from page 1)

written on walls, but no deaths yet reported.

The Netherlands—Hundreds of former government leaders, professors and Jews have been sent to concentration camps where many of them have died.

Norway—Hundreds of fathers held as hostages because their sons fled to Britain. Several trade unionists executed to break work stoppages.

Czechoslovakia — Hundreds of hostages executed. More than 1,000 others were handed over to the Gestapo "for torture, if not death."

France—At least 250 Frenchmen were shot by the Germans because of assassinated German officers.

Clifford Stillwell Dies  
CLEVELAND (AP)—Clifford S. Stillwell, 51, president of the National Tool Builders association, died of a heart attack yesterday.

Former Alabama-U President Dies  
TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—Dr. Richard Clarke Foster, 46, president of the University of Alabama, died last night from an attack of creeping paralysis.

### CHURCH EDITOR, STRIPPER, HATS



Kay Fears —Murray Korman Photo  
Having circumvented the jump from a position as church editor of the Tulsa, Okla., Tribune to success as a strip-teaser in New York's lovely Kay Fears now says she will retire from the show business because there's no money in it. She thinks she will go into women's millinery business.

### Interpreting The War News

#### Advance Into Libya Move to End Axis Positions in Africa

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The sudden launching at this time of the British advance into Libya, pending now for some weeks, appears to be a fore-handed move by the British general staff to knock the props out of any bulwark that might be afforded the axis forces in Africa by current developments in Vichy.

It may reflect, as well, a British view that the German campaign in Russia is so far behind schedule that Adolf Hitler cannot spare forces from that front now to help the Italians now in Africa.

There is more than a hint of axis pressure upon the Vichy regime for some form of French military cooperation in Africa to avert a possible new Italian debacle.

Free French reports say that General Maxime Weygand has been displaced as Vichy pro-consul in French Africa, and diplomatic circles in Washington understand that these reports are true. Weygand has been a definite obstacle in the path of the German-French collaborationists.

As commander of French African troops, he has been the most powerful figure outside unoccupied France supporting the Petain regime. His personal loyalty to his old friend and commander has never been in doubt; nor his limited concurrence in Petain collaboration policy insofar as it served to hold part of the once vast French colonial empire intact.

Yet as long ago as last June Weygand was reported to have thumbed down at Vichy proposals that his African armies, loyal above all to him rather than to Petain or the men of Vichy, attempt to mop-up free French allies of Britain in Africa.

If it is confirmed that Weygand has been displaced there can remain little doubt that it was under Berlin pressure.

Free French units of undisclosed size are included in the British Army of the Nile. War between French African forces and Free French holders of some French African colonies might in German expectation lead to ultimate French cooperation ashore, afloat and in the air against British-Free French allies heading again westward across Libya toward French Tunisia.

### HOOVER—

(Continued from page 1)

This time we would have to land overpowering forces all at once. For us to do that we would need prepare 5,000,000 to 8,000,000 American boys in addition to the British. It would take us more than five years to build the shipping to transport them. No military expert believes we could land such an army in Europe even if we got overseas.

Tornado Hits Washington  
WASHINGTON, Ia. (AP)—A small tornado cut a narrow, diagonal swath across Washington yesterday, damaging telephone lines, breaking windows and uprooting trees.

### Say Senate Opposes Ratification of Tax Treaty With Britain

WASHINGTON (AP)—Strong opposition within the senate foreign relations committee was reported yesterday to have prompted a proposal that the state department withdraw a reciprocal tax waiver signed with Great Britain Oct. 17.

Senate ratification is necessary to make the treaty effective.

Publication of the treaty by the committee disclosed that it would provide for waiver of taxes on defense supplies produced in this country under British contracts, in return for a similar waiver of British taxes on American-owned equipment and transactions in Great Britain, but not Canada.

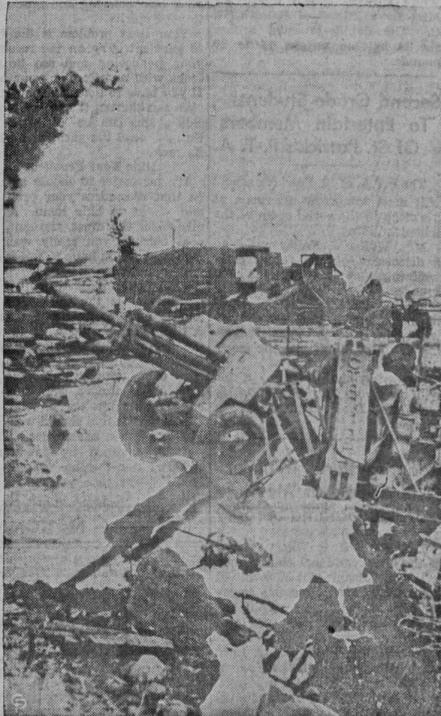
The suggestion that the department withdraw the agreement was understood to have come from administration sources after several committee members, including Chairman Connally (D-Tex.), had objected to the principle involved.

### MRS. ROOSEVELT CONTRIBUTES TO WASTEPAPER COLLECTION



Mrs. Roosevelt does her part to help in the National Wastepaper Collection campaign. Shown above, she is making a contribution of old newspapers to start the nation wide campaign. The Boy scouts, in all communities, cooperating with the national office of Civilian defense, carry on the greater share of the collection campaign.

### ON THE BATTLEFIELDS OF CRIMEA



The lightning fast movement of the war waged by the nazis in Crimea has been no less destructive than the much longer drive toward Moscow. The small Russian forces, retreating swiftly before the onslaught of a greater German and Rumanian army, were forced to leave equipment in the field where the mopping action of the nazis destroyed it, or took over what could be used by their troops.

### Iowa Liquor Control Commission Reveals Sales for October

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa liquor control commission announced yesterday 172,261 gallons of liquor were sold through state liquor stores in October, a decrease of 15,731 from the 187,933 gallons sold in October last year.

### Eight Schoolboys Picket John L. Lewis' Home

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP)—Eight schoolboys picketed the home of John L. Lewis for three hours last night with banners calling the CIO mine official chief "unfair to national defense."

### A Formal Decision on Coal Mine Strikes Can Not Be Given Before Saturday—Lewis

### COAL—

(Continued from page 1)

a probability that it would have to shut down six furnaces by today.

Sympathy strikes were spreading in the commercial coal fields: a rough survey showed at least 90,000 miners out in more than 137 commercial mines.

For the present, however, there was no indication of what the president might do. From the White House there came only a statement by the president's secretary, Stephen Early, contending that because the union has a 95 per cent membership in the captive mines it already has a "union shop."

Mr. Roosevelt's formula for ending the strike was advanced in a letter to Lewis, to other officials of the union and to officials of the steel companies.

He proposed his alternatives and said that "for the common good, for the maintenance of defense production, it is imperative that one of them be chosen and faithfully performed."

He also announced two moves apparently intended to induce Lewis' agreement. He said he was writing to all coal commercial producers telling them that the government expected them to maintain the status quo on wages, hours

and working conditions regardless of the ultimate outcome of the captive mine controversy. Lewis had said that to accept anything less than a "union shop" in the captive mines would endanger the rights of miners in the commercial fields, where the union shop prevails.

The president's second move was a proposal that the operators of the captive mines inform each of their employees individually that they were not opposed to the men voluntarily joining the union.

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### Newsmen Authorized To Inspect American Armed Merchantmen

NEW YORK (AP)—The navy department in Washington yesterday authorized newsmen and photographers to inspect two American merchantmen, supposedly among the first to be armed under neutrality act revisions.

Several score New York and New Jersey reporters and photographers rushed to a well-guarded shipyard. Under naval escort they proceeded to the ships and found—no guns.

In fact, there wasn't even a single gun in the yard. Officers said there had been a mix-up somewhere and they would try again to find a ship with guns.

Attorney Robert Zottoli, counsel for the Independent Fore River Workers, which was officially recognized by the company last February, said the result was tantamount to victory for that union.

It was the first defeat suffered in ten other of the company's yards on the east coast, and which still is negotiating for a "master contract" to embrace all yards.

It was the first defeat suffered in ten other of the company's yards on the east coast, and which still is negotiating for a "master contract" to embrace all yards.

Old Tom Turkey Is Amazed!



### COMPLETE Thanksgiving Dinner

- Roast Young Tom Turkey
- Oyster Dressing
- Cranberry Sauce
- Milk Whipped Potatoes
- Buttered June Peas
- Date, Celery and Nut Salad
- Hot Rolls
- Beverage
- Plum Pudding, Fruit Sauce

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### Delta Gamma Swimmers Take First Place In Women's Intramural Swimming Meet

Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Alpha Theta Place 2nd and 3rd

Delta Gamma swimmers took first place in the intramural swimming meet held Tuesday with a total score of 62 points. Gamma Phi Beta was second with 49 and Kappa Alpha Theta placed third with 22. Dorothy Rankin, A2 of Iowa City, chairman of the meet, announced yesterday.

#### BEGINNERS EVENTS

Beginners, face crawl across pool: Beth Bonnell, A3 of Eldridge, Coast house, first; Mary Elwood, A1 of Ames, Gamma Phi Beta, second; Mildred Dresselhaus, A4 of Parkersburg, Coast house, third time—36.

Beginners, elementary backstroke across pool: Janet Davenport, A3 of Neola, Delta Gamma, first; Mary Elwood, second, and Beth Bonnell third, time—30.

Intermediate, 20-yard side stroke: Mary Lou Heath, A2 of Burlington, Delta Gamma, and Dorothy Moll, A3 of Alton, Ill., tied for first; Sue Frank, A1 of Davenport, Kappa Alpha Theta, second; and Pat Watson, A1 of Council Bluffs, Coast house, third time—18.6.

Intermediate, 20-yard single over arm: Audrey Scott, A3 of Des Moines, Gamma Phi Beta, first, and Ann Weed, A3 of St. Joseph, Mo., Kappa Alpha Theta, second, time—19.5.

Intermediate, 20-yard crawl: Sue Frank, first; Dorothy Moll, second; and Virginia Husman, A2 of Waterloo, Gamma Phi Beta, third, time—14.

Intermediate, 20-yard racing backstroke: Sue Frank, first; Barbara Saley, A3 of Hampton, Gamma Phi Beta, second, and Dorothy Moll, third, time—18.1.

Intermediate, crawl partners—1 hand joined: Bette Ochsher, A1 of Ft. Madison, and Shirley Heuchelin, Gamma Phi Beta, first; Ellen Morrison, A2 of Waterloo, and Mary Lou Heath, Delta Gamma, second, and Virginia Husman and Barbara Saley of Gamma Phi Beta, third.

Intermediate, pidgeon: Jean Payne, A1 of Burlington, Gamma Phi Beta, first, Virginia Husman, second, and Pat Watson, third.

#### ADVANCED EVENTS

20-yard free style: Margaret Barngrover, A2 of Cedar Rapids, Delta Gamma, first; Jean Payne, second, and Mary Bob Knapp, A1 of Appleton, Wis., third, time—12.3.

20-yard side stroke: Margaret Barngrover, first; Ellen Morrison, second, and Mary Bob Knapp, third, time—17.1.

20-yard single overarm: Margaret Barngrover, first; Ellen Morrison, second, and Jean Payne, third, time—16.

20-yard racing backstroke: Ellen Morrison, first, and Margaret Barngrover, second, time—16.4.

Back dive: Shirley Heuchelin, first; Mary Bob Knapp, second, and Shirley Heuchelin, third.

Standing front header: Shirley Heuchelin, first; Ellen Morrison, second, and Mary Bob Knapp, third.

Intermediate diving, standing front: Mary Lou Heath, first; Audrey Scott, second, and Bette Ochsher, third.

Timers of the meet were Dorothy Rankin A2 of Iowa City; Janet Dennis, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Mary Beth Timm, A2 of Muscatine; Barbara Schupp, A3 of Burlington; Kathryn Johansen, C3 of Clarinda; and Kit Chassell, A3 of Belle Fourche S.D.

Pauline Colvin, C4 of Waterloo, recorder and timekeeper. Betty Colvin, C3 of Waterloo, president of Seals, was starter.

Prof. Marjorie Camp of the women's physical education department, Betty Colvin and Kathryn Johansen were judges.

Dorothy Rankin and Ruth Magill, A4 of Atlantic, intramural heads, were in charge of the meet. Seals club members officiated.

### Western Conference Debaters Announced

Members of the women's debate squad who will participate in the women's western discussion tournament at Purdue university Nov. 28 and 29 are Betty Jean Peterson, A2 of Madison, S. D.; Margaret Enns, A2 of Saverton, Wyo.; Betsy Johnson, A3 of Kewanee, Ill., and Carroll McConaha, A3 of Centerville, Ind.

Topic for discussion will be "What Part Should the United States Play in Setting Up a Post War World Order?"

Other women debaters will act as judges for the intersquad debaters next week. Judges include Wylene Reece, A3 of Parsons, Kan.; Buelah Stowe, A3 of Ft. Dodge; Ruth Goodman, A4 of Milwaukee, Wis.; Judy Grayson, A1 of Yonkers, N. Y.; Mary Hall, A4 of Cedar Rapids.

Jane Shipton, A2 of Davenport; Kay Lawer, A2 of Freeport, Ill.; Eleanor Stern, A1 of Valley City, N. D.; Rachel Newcomb, A4 of Mt. Sterling, and Ruth Moyle, A3 of Maquoketa.

### Pharmacy Display Outlines How to Fill Prescriptions

Five important processes used in preparing prescriptions are demonstrated in the pharmacy display window this week.

A large distillation tube centers the display. To the left is a percolation apparatus and a mortar and pestle used in trituration or fine grinding. A sample solution and a huge filter flask are shown on the right.

Pharmacy books are arranged on either side of the display with test tubes and measuring cylinders centering the foreground.

Practical pharmacy students in charge of the display this week are Virgil McGutchan, P2 of Des Moines; Irving Pasternak, P1 of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert I. Parkhurst, P2 of Grundy Center, and Thomas F. Mannino, P1 of Westfield, N. J.

### Professor R. Wellek Will Lecture Tonight

Gives Fourth Speech In Baconian Series On Literature And Art

Prof. Rene Wellek of the English department, lecturer and author, will present the fourth Baconian lecture tonight at 7:30 in Senate chamber, Old Capitol. His subject will be "The Parallelism between Literature and the Fine Arts."

The speaker has become well known through his country for his contributions to the fields of philosophy and literature and English literary history. For the past several years, Professor Wellek has addressed the English institute in New York, an annual meeting of doctors of philosophy and university teachers of English.

Merely pointing out that artists and poets have often held similar theories proves no parallelism between the two arts. Professor Wellek stated recently. In a like manner, emotional similarities between the effect of paintings and the literature of one period are useless.

Actually, he believes, the various arts have their individual evolutions with different tempos and very different structures of elements.

Tonight Professor Wellek will clarify the true relationship between the development of the fine arts, illustrating his views with concrete examples and discussion of specific instances.

In addition to his latest book, "The Rise of English Literary History," he has written "Immanuel Kant in England, 1793-1838," which deals with the influence of the philosophy and writings of Kant in England during this period.

Professor Wellek is also co-author of the recent "Literary Scholarship: Its Aims and Methods," of which Prof. Norman Foerster of the English department is editor.

The lecturer has been a member of the Iowa faculty since 1939.

### Mrs. L. Pelzer Gives Reception for Artists Today in Country Studio

A public reception will be held this afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock in Mrs. Louis Pelzer's country studio on the Cedar Rapids road.

New faculty members of the art department, graduate students and artists will be introduced and Mrs. George Coleman, Iowa City chairman for National Art week will do exhibition sketching.

Lithographs, water colors and oils by members of the art department are among the art works displayed at the studio.

In case of rain the reception will be held in the community building.

### Y.W.C.A. Interest Groups Will Hold Joint Meeting

The community problems and service interest groups of Y.W.C.A. will hold a joint meeting today at 5 o'clock in the conference room of Iowa Union.

Mary Lou Borg, A3 of Des Moines, chairman, announces that Marian Chassell, director of the Iowa City Girl Scouts will discuss, "Scouting as a Field for Volunteer Service."

Alaska contains 385,000 square miles of well developed forest.

### NATIONAL ART WEEK IS HERE - BUY A PICTURE

Varsity 80c LAST TIMES FRIDAY NOW!

THE NATION'S MOST COLORFUL LEATHER-PUSHER BILLY CONN

THE PITTSBURGH KID JEAN PARKER

YOU'RE DRAFFT! TAKES A MILLION WILLIAM TRACY JAMES GLEASON

### REPORT FOR WORK AS CAPTIVE MINE STRIKE STARTS



Some of the estimated 125 men who reported for work in a Pennsylvania captive coal mine despite start of a strike by the United Mine Workers are pictured above as they went down the shaft in an elevator. The picture was taken at the mine of the H. C. Frick Coal and Coke company in Red Lion, Fayette county, where there were no C. I. O. pickets. The strike went into effect after a conference between C. I. O. leaders and steel company officials failed to produce an agreement.

### Y.W.C.A. Will Present Thanksgiving Program At 8 O'clock on WSUI

A Thanksgiving allegory, "A Pilgrim in Search of a Prayer," will be presented on "Y Glimpses," the regular bi-monthly radio program of the Y.W.C.A., tonight at 8 o'clock over WSUI.

May Baker, A2 of Park Ridge, Ill., wrote the allegory and Florence Walker, A2 of Sidney, is in charge of production.

Members of the cast include Shirley Stevenson, A3 of Milwaukee, Wis.; Betty Jean Peterson, A3 of Madison, S. D.; Carol McConaha, A3 of Centerville, Ind., and Ricka Wolff, A1 of Wilmette, Ill.

Heinen left the university, where he was a graduate student early this year, to accept a position in the department of agriculture. Until he accepted the Washington spot, he had been stationed in Des Moines, where he handled agricultural broadcasts on Iowa radio stations.

As a student at the university, Heinen directed, announced and participated in the AAA programs over WSUI each Saturday. As WSUT's farm editor, he conducted the "Farm Flashers" program. He also served WSUI as record librarian and directed the sound production of the station's dramatic shows.

Several hundred teachers of classical and modern languages and English will attend the conference. Speakers from eight states will be on the program.

Prof. Kurt Lewin of the psychology department will speak on the topic "Is the College Student Awake to the World Crisis?" at evening services tomorrow of the Hillel foundation at 8 o'clock.

Guests will participate in a discussion following Professor Lewin's talk.

Rabbi Kertzer of the school of religion will conduct the services preceding the lecture.

Sylvia Bucksbaum, A4 of Marshalltown, is chairman.

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ENGLERT • POSITIVELY LAST DAY • BOB HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD In "NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

### ENGLERT Starts FRIDAY!

All That A Sincere Story Can Offer . . . All That A Great Picture Can Be!

Doors Open 1:15

TAILOR-MADE FOR IOWA CITY! —It's From The Year's Beloved Best Seller— By The University of Iowa's Own

HARTZELL SPENCE (B.A. 1930)

Complete Stock of ARROW SHIRTS TIES HANDKERCHIEFS UNDERWEAR

GRIMM'S STORE FOR MEN

UNUSUAL SHORT SUBJECT George Gallup SUI Alumni Explains The "GALLUP POLL"

By the author of "Little Women" KAY FRANCIS JACK OAKIE

THE LITTLE MEN

### Former WSUI Farm Editor Takes Position In Washington, D.C.

To Become Agriculture Radio Expert Under Adjustment Program

Ray Heinen of Cedar Rapids, former farm editor of radio station WSUI, reported to Washington, D.C., at the beginning of this week in a new position—radio specialist in the United States department of agriculture under the agricultural adjustment administration.

Heinen left the university, where he was a graduate student early this year, to accept a position in the department of agriculture. Until he accepted the Washington spot, he had been stationed in Des Moines, where he handled agricultural broadcasts on Iowa radio stations.

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### Eleven District Leaders Throughout State Named For The Alumni 'I' Club

Eleven district leaders throughout the state have been named by Pres. M. W. Hyland of Tama for the alumni "I" club, Eric Wilson, secretary, announced yesterday.

The leaders who are on the executive board of the organization are: Donald M. Graham of Spencer, Franklin Jaqua of Humboldt, Robert Cass of Waterloo, Max Kadesky of Dubuque, Dr. Paul Ingham of Mapleton, Frank Nye Jr., of Des Moines.

W. R. McNeil of Montezuma, L. M. B. Morrissey of Davenport, Merrill A. Olson of Red Oak, Tedford Miles of Corydon and Dwight Hoover of Fairfield.

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### NEARLY 81, SAYS HE WILL RETIRE



A member of Congress since 1903, Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska has announced he will not seek re-election. "I couldn't do my work properly and I would be ashamed to take my salary," he said. "I'll be 81 on my next birthday and I'm wearing out." He is pictured in his Washington office gazing meditatively at a picture of a Nebraska rye field after he made the announcement.

### Students Are Needed For University Bands

Students are needed to fill vacancies in woodwind sections in both concert and varsity bands, Prof. C. B. Richter, director of university bands, announced.

Especially in demand are alto, bass and B flat clarinet, bassoon, flute and oboe players. Anyone interested in trying out for either band should contact Professor Richter at the music building for an audition.

Rehearsals have begun for the concert band, Professor Richter announced. Meetings are each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday in the south Music hall.

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### Bridge Contest Starts Second Round Today

Chairman of Bridge Committee Announces Tournament Pairings

The second list of pairings in the second round of the all-university bridge tournament will be played today, Chuck Watson, P4 of Humboldt, chairman of the Union board bridge committee, has announced.

Henry Pelzer, A2 of Iowa City, and Don Lash, A3 of Council Bluffs, will play O. Kieth Smith, A2 of La Grange, Ill., and Charles Clark, A3 of LeMars.

Robert Fitch, A4 of Des Moines, and Dorothy McKinley, A2 of Des Moines, play Mary Ann Goldzier, A3 of Richmond Heights, Mo., and Martha Jane McCormick, A2 of Collinsville, Ill.

William Kinkade, E3 of Chicago, and Alfred Holmberg, E3 of Glennbrook, Conn., play R. Brigham Wheelock, A3 of Sioux City, and Garth McConnell, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

Gordon Rock, A3 of Davenport and Gerry Hilton, C4 of Muscatine, play John Marvel, C4 of Webster City, and Walter Sanford, C3 of Davenport.

James Robertson, A4 of Waterloo and Richard Breuniger, C3 of Waterloo, play Marilyn Srapiro, A3 of Davenport, and Betty Cohen, A1 of Council Bluffs.

Robert Erickson, C3 of Waterloo and John Hauth, P4 of Hawkeye, play William Cray, A2 of Lime Springs, and Charles Brockway, C4 of Des Moines.

head of "Social Action." Edward Wieben, A3, and Edward Hayes, L1, both of Iowa City, are co-editors of "Wesleyanite," a Methodist student publication.

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3 SPEIDELS 3

129 So. Dubuque St.

Yes, good looking goes for "FIRST AMERICAN CLOTHES" when tied up with "ARROWS." No price worries, either; none here at 3 SPEIDELS 3. Be sure to shop your CHRISTMAS GIFT wants early—lines now complete and displayed.

3 SPEIDELS 3

NEW DAYLIGHT STORE

Avoid the "Brush-off" Wear An ARROW!

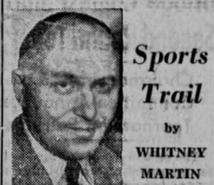
Arrow shirts are up-to-the-minute in style and tailoring, and have that look that keeps you in demand. Your choice of collars, including button-down, tab, or long-pointed. All Arrow shirts are Mitoga figure-fit and Sanforized-shrunk (fabric shrinkage less than 1%). \$2, up.

Get some good-looking Arrow ties, designed to harmonize with Arrow shirts, \$1 and \$1.50.

Complete Stock of ARROW SHIRTS TIES HANDKERCHIEFS UNDERWEAR

GRIMM'S STORE FOR MEN

A WARNER BROS. HIT, WITH BEULAH BONDI • GENE LOCKHART ELISABETH FRASER • HARRY DAVENPORT LAURA HOPE CREWS • GRANT MITCHELL



Sports Trail by WHITNEY MARTIN

- Grid Players Eat To Get Tough, Says Cornell U. Trainer

NEW YORK (The Iowan's Special News Service)—An army travels on its stomach, to coin a phrase, and we have just learned that a football team does likewise, although we saw one game this fall where the boys' stomachs must have been in peculiar places, to say the least.

Continuing our study of home economies we learn that the boys do right well for breakfast on the day of the game, however, gnawing a tenderloin steak as part of a menu which also includes a six-ounce glass of tomato juice, stewed celery, mixed fruit salad and lettuce, with no dressings, whole wheat toast and preserves, and milk of weak tea. What, no spinach?

For the benefit of youngsters who do not have the benefit of a competent dietician and who fear they might be following the wrong system in eating when they are hungry, it might be pointed out the college athletes aren't subjected to a slow starvation so they will come up to the kickoff ready to bite a hunk out of the opposition.

In fact, they eat like a thrashing crew the remainder of the week, with the food selected largely for its balance and energy-giving value.

There is a reason for everything on the menu, Mr. Kavanagh explains, and he really will explain if you'll give him an ear. For instance, he tells you juices are generously used because they are rich in vitamin C, and prevent scurvy and skin diseases and work with the calcium and phosphorus, so essential for bones, teeth, stimulation of the heart beat and stabilization of the nervous system.

The pot roast, he adds, gives riboflavin (how's that again?) so essential to the energy metabolism of the body, and sirloin steak is rich in proteins, which build muscle and tissue. Vegetables provide various vitamins and iron and produce red blood essential for bodily tone.

The football player, Mr. Kavanagh says, expends energy faster than the hardest-working laborer, and under conditions no laborer is required to face. Come rain, snow or sleet, the boys get out there and get their lumps. To stand it, they must eat right and, Kavanagh insists, get at least eight or nine hours sleep.

Other of his recommendations include good atmosphere while eating, abstaining from highly-seasoned and complicated foods, and, above all, refraining from snacks between meals.

# Curran May Miss Nebraska Game Saturday

## THE DAILY IOWAN

# SPORTS

### Boni Picks Hawks To Beat Nebraska

Sees Gophers, Irish, Wolves, Blue Devils As Winners Saturday

By BILL BONT  
NEW YORK (AP)—One of the principal effects of the current system of two Thanksgiving days has been the elimination of both as high points on the college football program.

There will be a rare exception next week, since Texas A. and M. and Texas are paired for the second Thanksgiving. But today the only game of even slightest general interest will be the North Carolina-Virginia duel at Chapel Hill.

This Saturday's card, however, furnishes an outside share of major battles—many of them vital to national rankings, and almost all of them traditional and therefore tough to pick.

To list just a few, unbeaten Minnesota, Notre Dame and Duke will wind up their 1941 schedules (and will be favored) against Wisconsin, Southern California and North Carolina State; Alabama, the team with the most impressive record in the Southeastern conference, will attempt to keep it that way against Vanderbilt, and the east will see such ivy-draped classics as the Harvard-Yale and Penn-Cornell battles.

For the next-to-last-time this season, this corner sticks out its badly bruised chin to venture the following forecasts (home teams first):

Saturday, Nov. 22: Minnesota-Wisconsin—The Gophers may not always play interesting football, but they do play resourceful football and they do keep winning. When you consider their injuries this year, their record is even more admirable—if possible. This should be No. 17 in a row for Minnesota.

Notre Dame-Southern California—Resourcefulness is a word that also applies to the Irish under Leahy. Southern Cal has had an extra week to prepare for this, yet the pick is Notre Dame to finish undefeated.

N. C. State-Duke—Duke, which then presumably will sit back and await a bowl bid.

Penn-Cornell—Penn. Michigan-Ohio State—This should be a whale of a fight for runner-up spot in the Western conference. Michigan.

Vanderbilt-Alabama—With each beaten only once, this is a key battle. Alabama.

Harvard-Yale—After losing its first two starts, Harvard has looked about as good as any team in the east. Harvard.

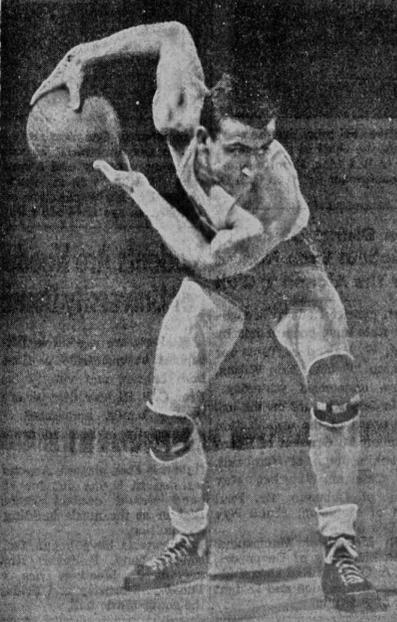
Fordham-St. Mary's—The Gaels haven't galloped much this year, and the Rams are eager to get back in the bowl picture. Fordham.

Oregon State-Montana—Oregon State. Washington-Oregon—Washington, but tough.

Princeton-Navy—Navy, rested since the Notre Dame debacle. Kansas-Missouri—Missouri to clinch the Big Six title.

Army-West Virginia—A flyer on the mountaineers. Rice-Texas Christian—T. C. U. Northwestern-Illinois—Northwestern, although Zuppke's last game might mean something special to the Illini.

### FRACTURES CHEEKBONE IN PRACTICE



CO-CAPT. VIC SIEGEL Hawkeye Guard

### Upper B (2) Captures 2nd in Quad League, Beating Lower D (1)

Upper B (2) defeated Lower D (1), 7-0, yesterday on a wet and slippery field to capture second place in the Quadrangle league.

Upper B scored the touchdown early in the second half on a short pass thrown by Frank Webb to Harley Feldick in the end zone. The touchdown play was set up just before, on a long pass to the 10-yard line from Webb, also to Feldick. Webb tossed a pass into the hands of Bob Maher for the extra point.

The teams battled through a scoreless first half, even though Lower D threatened twice. They marched down the field, early in the game only to be stopped on downs at the five-yard line. Another drive was halted by the half-time gun on the eight-yard line. The passing of George Burke featured both of these drives.

In the cooperative semifinal battle between Gables and Wilson, Gables was awarded the decision in the overtime playoff. Neither of the two evenly-matched teams scored in the regular six-minute overtime period, but in the special overtime session which followed, each team took the ball four downs, and when Gables gained the greater yardage, it was awarded the victory.

Gables will now battle Grover for the cooperative championship.

Sgt. Henry Greenberg, 28, Will Be Discharged From Army Monday

FORT CUSTER, Mich. (AP)—Hank Greenberg, the Detroit Tigers well-paid outfielder, will be discharged from the U. S. army Monday, fifth division officers announced yesterday.

Greenberg, who has worked himself up to the rank of sergeant since he was inducted May 7, is eligible for release under the war department ruling providing for discharge of selectees 28 years old or over.

Lutheran-Midland Off TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—Pacific Lutheran Coach Cliff Olson said last night he was unable to arrange a football game against unbeaten Midland college of Fremont, Neb., at Tacoma this season but said arrangements might be made whereby the game could be played in Nebraska.

The Tacoma school already has a post season game scheduled with College of the Pacific and Olson indicated a final decision on the Midland game is pending.

### Vic Siegel Suffers Cracked Cheekbone

Basketball Star Hurt In Practice Accident; Jim O'Brien at Guard

A fractured cheekbone, suffered in a collision with teammate Wendell Hill, has dropped co-captain Vic Siegel from the Hawkeye basketball team for at least a week. The accident occurred during a scrimmage last Friday, but the extent of the injury was unknown until this week.

Trying to bolster the Hawk defense, Coach Rollie Williams has moved tall Jim O'Brien from center to the back court, and has been working the squad hard on defensive slides, timing and footwork. He is also trying to overcome ragged passing on the part of the team, by scrimmaging more often.

The only sophomores who have shown any outstanding promise thus far are Bob O'Brien and Carroll Mullins, both forwards. However, both of these cagers need more drill before they will be good enough for the fast Big Ten competition.

### Little Hawk Varsity Drubs Scrubs, 41-19

An intra-squad game was the main dish on the City high practice menu yesterday afternoon, and Coach Fran Merten's first team cagers ran all over the second team by a score of 41 to 19.

The game was featured by the fast-breaking offense of the first team, and the second team's activity was confined to trying to hold the regulars.

Dave Danner led the first stringers by scoring 16 points and was followed by Ray Sullivan with seven markers. Sullivan has been converted into a guard for his one semester of play, instead of playing his regular post at forward, where he led the Mississippi Valley in scoring and also made all-state.

Hawkelets Show Form The 1941 outfit showed plenty of form at intervals, but on the whole the team needs to find itself. At times wild passes and ragged floor play threw the team into slumps, but just as quickly, the situation would change and the nets were almost burned off the baskets.

The first team lined up with Danner and John Thompson at forwards, Bob Roth at center, and Sullivan and Bill Sangster at guards.

Reserves Battered The reserve team had Wally Emmons and Jaro Lepic at forwards, Jim Thompson in the center slot, and Bill Kanak and "Bucky" Walters in the backcourt. Walters led his team by scoring seven points, until he had to be taken out when

### Hawkeye Freshmen Do Everything Like Football Players— Except They Never Play Games, Get Writeups, Have Pictures Taken

Almost identical to football players in many ways are members of a group of young men who gather on the field just east of Iowa stadium each day at sunset. They wear shoulder pads and helmets, just like football

players do. They go through a tough scrimmage session each afternoon. They gather in a close-knotted huddle and a quarterback barks signals, in the best accepted gridiron manner.

These men make up the freshman football squad of the university. Almost at the end of their season now, they are scrimmage-scarred and dogged, and their manner in the locker room is grim and quiet, in accordance with best football traditions.

Never Play Games There is one big significant difference between these earnest young men and real, valid football players. There are minor differences—mainly mental—they never see legions for themselves in the sports pages, and know that no vivid heroic photographs of themselves will appear in any school annual.

But there is a bigger difference between these boys and real football players: The freshman football players never play football.

By now they have learned a complete set of intricate, complex plays. They step through their formations with all the crisp, military precision of a championship team. But those plays are used only in dummy scrimmage, against the shadows that fall on their practice field on late afternoons.

The linemen have learned all the tricks—cross blocking, pulling out to run interference, dropping back to protect a passer, digging in to shield a punter, sliding through to make a tackle—that a good college player should know. But they use this knowledge only in blocking practice against one another.

Backs All Pined The backs by now, most of them, know how to pick their way fastidiously through a broken field, how to skirt an end without losing their sense of direction, how to bring a knee up smartly into a would-be tackler's ribs—all essential, elementary facts in any backfield man's lexicon. But this knowledge comes into play only when they practice returning punts to provide exercise for tacklers.

Next year these boys will emerge from their season in limbo to become members of the varsity squad. When they show their first signs of becoming football greats, when such names as Masterson, Nidziela, Uknes and Hoerner bob up as those of possible "sophomores of the year," people will be repeating the names and asking "where did HE come from?" or "where has HE been?"

This for their conscientious, obscure first-year of college football. Numerals Only Reward Their numerals will be the only tangible awards most of the boys will get for their unsung season's work as freshmen. These will be awarded on a basis of their performance, persistence and spirit this autumn.

Freshman Coach Bill Hofer, aided by Erwin Prasse coaching the ends, and Max Hawkins bossing the linemen, have the job of whipping these boys into future successors of the present varsity men. Their manner is as rigorous, their instructions as curt, their orders as imperious as any varsity mentor's in the game.

Hofer arbitrarily has his squad divided up into a first, second, third and fourth team. This does not necessarily mean that his first team is better than his second, or that members of his fourth team don't have as good a chance as the men of the third to make their numerals. The first team is the one of whose performance he is most critical, and he might mention that when Hofer is critical, he is very, very critical.

His teams are not the same every night. Sometimes a man is called to drill with the first team, and sometimes the fourth. Cataloging a group of outstanding men from the freshman team, therefore, is bound to be a very vague and indefinite procedure, but herewith follows an attempt to name a lineup of men from the freshman squad who have distinguished themselves at this stage of the season's work.

Jim Kean is a long-legged candidate for the left end post. He is good-natured, blond, conscientious. He is distressed when people pronounce his name the way it is spelled, instead of Kane, the way he wants it pronounced. During his varsity years radio announcers, in spite of Jim's protest, will probably insist on calling him Jim Kean.

Roger Kane is trying out for a left tackle post. He is an almost immovable piece of furniture, which indicates big potentialities for being a varsity tackle. "Watch Jim Walker," is Hofer's bellow in Kane's direction when scrimmage with the varsity is coming up. "You can do like he does, if you get the idea in your head once."

Three years of high school ball, he is a weight man in track. Ty Boyd, a center, though able-bodied, is one of the most boyish looking men on the squad. He generally emerges from scrimmage with scratches on his cheeks and nose, the heritage of all football centers, from submerging through lines to anticipate the plays.

Frank Pircher, right guard, is probably the easiest grinning boy on the squad. He comes from DePaul academy, Chicago. Olive-skinned, rugged, easy-going, he has shown the kind of spirit that gets freshman coaches' attention.

Bill Barbour, an outstanding right end, is quiet, efficient, businesslike. No one has caught him not knowing a signal, and he expects—reasonably enough—that all present know the signals as well as he does.

Dan Eichler, a tackle aspirant, will probably be counted on more and heard from, audibly, less than most other men with whom he plays, simply because he listens instead of talks. Our IOWAN reporter attended practice, watched the tackles closely, and never knew Eichler to say more than six words at once.

Three With Varsity Three backfield candidates, Duke Kern, Dick Hoerner and Chuck Uknes, have been attending varsity practice, after reporting each night to Hofer, which indicates of what sterling worth Eddie Anderson expects them to be. By now they are probably more familiar with the plays of Illinois, Drake, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Purdue, Indiana and Nebraska than they are with those of Iowa, or of Iowa's freshmen, as they flaunt the enemy's strategy before our varsity to sharpen the latter for coming games.

A lineman who also works with the varsity is Bruno Nidziela, a burly boy from Crane Tech of Chicago, who has a short hair cut and grip that makes bigger men wince. His name in case next year's radio announcers will want it, is pronounced Nidziela.

Sam Vacanti, a quarterback, is called upon to do a lot of passing in practice. He shows a most considerate interest in putting the ball accurately where the receiver is going to get it, instead of flinging it wildly down the field. He has thrown the ball for an afternoon, and at the end of a session his passes are as bulletlike, as accurate as at the beginning of the practice.

Art Flint is an elusive, fleet little runner with a good change of pace, a slippery way of changing direction and grip that makes his head forward, when totting the ball, like a duck in flight. Though light, he is plucky and hits hard.

Those we have named are among the outstanding men on the team. Others deserve detailed attention as well, but space does not permit introduction of each freshman candidate. An efficient, rugged team could be built up from a line made of Kenneth Boyse and Orville Davidsemer at guards, Jerry Kubal and Hank Moon at tackles, Jim Sweeney and Bob Gustafson at ends, Forest Masterson at center, and a backfield made up of Billy Risseman at quarter, B. Davis at fullback, and Roy Walters and Bob Jakubowski at halves.

In all, 45 men are out for freshman football, and their spirit is remarkable. They never try their newly learned strategy in a timed game; they are destined, for all of this season, to be trial horses for the varsity. But when Coach Hofer, before a scrimmage with the varsity, picks his men to take the field for an afternoon against the Iron Men, their interest is as keen as if a school victory were at stake.

Coach Hofer, Talking Bill growls at them, "Fellas, this isn't beanbag you're playing, this is the varsity, so look alive. I don't want any of you guys to get caught sitting on your hands. Now listen . . ."

As, with penetrating criticism he lays bare each man's faults, they listen, and listen closely. It is then we see, not young kids harking to their mentor's counsel, not obscure sparring partners for our present varsity football team, but future wearers of the gold and black, future Iron Men, who will carry on with honor Hawkeye traditions of loyalty and sportsmanship.

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PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES BEST SHAVES EVER—OR MONEY BACK

10 for 25¢ 4 for 10¢ SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE

### Stellar Right Guard Treated at Hospital For Attack of Boils

Gene Curran, Hawkeye regular right guard, was in University hospital yesterday, recuperating from an attack of boils, and it was doubted by Dr. Robert N. Bartels, team physician, that the stocky 190-pounder would play at all against Nebraska Saturday.

Curran played the Minnesota game last week, boils and all, and spent Tuesday's practice in sweat-clothes. His hospitalization yesterday was a surprise, but seemed the only way to give him even a slight chance of playing against the Huskers.

Dickerhoof at Guard Del Dickerhoof, 205-pound junior, took Curran's place on the first team in practice, and will probably start, teaming with Ross Anderson at guard.

Bill Green, still bothered by his hip injury, took an active part in the drill, but gave way to Bill Staues in the later stages and worked to loosen up the hurt. He said his hip was "still plenty stiff" but he will undoubtedly start.

It was a cold, wet, miserable day for the Hawks to take their semifinal drill, but a stiff offensive and defensive session went off with plenty of fire.

Husker Plays Stopped Nebraska plays were stopped almost completely by both the first and second teams, and even passes met with a minimum of success. Both teams were handicapped considerably by the wet ball and cold hands.

Iowa will take its final workout of the season this afternoon, and will entrain for Nebraska tomorrow morning, to meet a team which was billed as a champion last September, but which has lost its last five starts. The Hawks will not take a workout in Omaha tomorrow afternoon, but will limit their exercise to a brisk walk around the business district.

NATIONAL ART WEEK IS HERE —BUY A PICTURE—

Get Yours AT BREMER'S

"Pace Setter" in rainy weather style! ALLIGATOR \$14.75

Rain or shine, the weather's fine, with the "Coacher" Gable cloth, \$18.50. Water repellent Samarth Special Finish Cloth, \$14.75. Other Alligator Rainwear, \$5.75 to \$29.50.

ALLIGATOR Rainwear, Gablecloth, Sportwear because... IT'S SUPPOSE TO RAIN!

NATIONAL ART WEEK IS HERE —BUY A PICTURE—

Get Your Style-Wise Alligator at GRIMM'S STORE FOR MEN

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### Green Takes Workout To Loosen Stiff Hip; Dickerhoof at Guard

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THURSDAY Iowa Tradition Iowa turkey... CLASS... ATTENTION... Get Yours AT BREMER'S... "Pace Setter" in rainy weather style! ALLIGATOR \$14.75... NATIONAL ART WEEK IS HERE —BUY A PICTURE—... PAL HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADES... GRIMM'S STORE FOR MEN



### Iowa City Schools Participate 100 Per Cent In First Junior Red Cross Roll Call Drive

#### 87 Out of 127 Rural Schools Have Joined Roll Call, Snider Says

Every student in Iowa City public and parochial schools has enrolled in the Johnson County Junior Red Cross roll call drive being held this year for the first time, M. W. Stout, junior roll call manager, announced late last night.

The Iowa City elementary schools, high school, junior high and St. Patrick's and St. Mary's Catholic schools reached the 100 per cent mark yesterday afternoon, he said. Contributions are still coming in.

The drive, conducted on a group basis, has a minimum donation of \$1 for each 100 high school students and 50 cents for each elementary school room.

Membership in the organization entitles the elementary school student to receive the Junior Red Cross button and to sign the membership roll list. High school students receive the pin and an individual membership card. No individual membership fee was required in the local drive.

According to Frank J. Snider, county superintendent of schools, 87 of 127 rural schools in the county have joined the roll call. More reports are expected over the week end. Rural towns which are also participating in the drive are Solon, Shueville, Oxford, Tiffin, Cosgrove, Center, Sharon Center and Lone Tree.

Funds raised in the campaign may be used for the payment of school membership in the Red Cross, financing of local Junior Red Cross activities, or they may be voluntarily contributed to the National Children's fund.

Relief already sent to children in warring nations by the National Children's fund includes Great Britain, \$91,500; Finland, \$20,000; Poland, \$20,000; France, \$60,000; Greece, \$13,000; and China, \$8,308.

### Workmen to Install Christmas Decorations In I. C. Next Week

Workmen will begin hanging Iowa City's downtown Christmas decorations next week.

All of the decorative lights will be turned on for the first time the Friday after Thanksgiving, Julian Brody, chairman of the Christmas decorations committee of the retail trade division of the chamber of commerce, announced yesterday.

Heavier supporting cables and larger building anchors have been installed during the last two weeks to support the weight of the greens and lights. Retail trade officials said that the heavier cables and new anchors were installed to prevent the possibility of sleet and snow pulling down the decorations. It was recalled last year that a heavy sleet and snowstorm brought down a number of the decorations and the remainder had to be taken down to avoid possible injury to pedestrians and motorists.

The committee in charge of street decorations includes Julian Brody, chairman, L. D. Wareham, H. I. Jennings, Jack Beigle, Elza Means, H. L. Lands, Clyde Sheldy, Mary Newell, L. W. Yetter, and Henry Fisk.

The annual Christmas parade in Iowa City featuring nursery rhyme characters, Eskimo dogs, deer, camels, and ponies will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday, Dec. 2.

### State Health Expert Tells of Malta Fever And Growth in Iowa

Dr. C. F. Jordan of Des Moines, member of the Iowa state department of health, discussed malta fever and its effects in the United States at the Lions club luncheon yesterday.

The disease was first discovered in the Mediterranean region around the time of the American Civil war. Surveys there disclosed the fact that infected goats were carriers of the fever, and its entry to this country has been traced to the importation of such goats.

"Iowa reports more cases per thousand persons than any other state in the union," Jordan said. The first case occurred in 1922 and since then has steadily increased. Persons usually affected by the fever are those who come in direct contact with animals, such as farmers or workers in packing plants.

Ways to regulate the disease as outlined by the speaker are first, to continue the control of Bang's disease; second, to minimize direct contact with animals, and third, to prohibit the use of unsafe dairy products.

Dec. 17 has been set for the Lions' children's Christmas party.

### Civil Service Announce Exams For Teachers

Civil service examinations for health education consultants and teachers in Indian community and boarding schools have been announced by the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D. C.

In order to receive an appointment for the health education consultant position, which pays from \$2,600 to \$3,800 a year, applicants must have completed a four-year college course including or supplemented by specialized study, or, for the assistant grade, experience in public health.

Requirements for a teaching job in Indian community and boarding schools state that the applicant must have completed an appropriate four-year college course and must have had experience in the option for which he applies.

The optional branches, with their salaries, are given as follows by the commission: agriculture, \$1,800 and \$2,000; home economics, \$1,620 and \$1,800; farm mechanics, \$1,800, and one- and two-room day schools, \$1,620 and \$1,800.

Applications for both examinations must be on file in the commission's Washington office not later than Dec. 11, 1941. Further information pertaining to these jobs may be obtained at the local post office.

### 4 Selectees to Take Pre-Induction Exams

Four Johnson county selectees will leave here Tuesday, Nov. 25, for their pre-induction physical examinations in Des Moines, Clerk Walter E. Shquist of the local draft board announced yesterday.

The men are Robert E. Pellock, Iowa City; Leonard J. Frees, Oxford; Frank J. Papa Jr., Solon; and Neal P. Boeshard of West Branch. This is the first group under the new setup to take their physicals in Des Moines rather than in the county.

According to the new schedule, selectees will be given a physical examination by a local doctor before going to state headquarters where a thorough examination will be made by the state board of examining physicians, Shquist said.

Actual induction of the men may be from 10 to 30 days following examination; but in no case should it exceed 60 days. The men will be inducted from their home county as in the past.

The changed system tends to overcome any inconvenience to the men who are passed by the local draft board and then rejected by state examiners.

### Evans Grants 2 Divorce Decrees in District Court

Judge Harold D. Evans yesterday issued two divorce decrees in the Johnson county district court.

Dorothy Singleman was granted a divorce from William H. Singleman on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. According to the decree, the plaintiff was awarded the household goods and may resume her maiden name. The couple was married June 30, 1936, in Iowa City and separated Oct. 1, 1940.

In the other action, Theodore L. Hinman was granted a divorce from Elizabeth Hinman. The plaintiff charged cruel and inhuman treatment and that the address of the defendant was unknown. The couple was married at Monk's Corner, S. C., Nov. 11, 1940, and separated Sept. 3, 1941. Atty. Ingalls Swisher represented both plaintiffs.

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YOU GET safe, rapid transportation to Cedar Rapids in 45 minutes on CRANDIC frequent schedules and low fare added reasons why hundreds of travelers prefer the easy CRANDIC traveling. So leave your home—save gas and the cost of driving—by riding CRANDIC regularly. Dial 3263 for details.

Hear the Crandic Coeds Every Monday at 6:45 over WMT.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

### Members of Grand Jury Make Annual Inspection of County Home

Inspection of the Johnson county home was made yesterday by members of the grand jury, presiding at the beginning of each term, district court judge, the home and the county jail.

District Judge Harold D. Evans, County Attorney Edward F. Sheriff Preston Koser and county Sheriff Albert Murphy accompanied the jurymen on their inspection.

Members of the jury are Casteck, Jefferson; Robert Sharon; Carroll Colony, Creek; James P. Meade; J. George Johnson, Lincoln; J. Neidert, Madison, and Memler, 4th ward.

### Training in Nutrition Slated for 4-H Girls In December Meeting

County 4-H girls have a share in the current nutrition defense program, Emmett C. Cener, county agent, said yesterday.

Pointing out that only one in 10 has a really good diet, he suggested this field of work club leaders and members as contribution to this important program.

On December 4 a nutrition training school will be held in Iowa City. Gladys Ams, staff member from Iowa College, will conduct the school. Plans will be formulated to the training to other club members, who in turn will pass to other groups through demonstrations.

The day's discussion will include the importance of good food, fundamental food needs of the home produced foods and methods of preservation. Literature subject will be distributed.

The class will be held from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. A noon demonstration lunch will be served.

### State Secretary Conle To Be Guest of K. of At Stag Dinner Tonight

Marquette Council No. 842 Knights of Columbus will stag dinner at 6:30 p. m. tonight clubhouse, it was announced yesterday.

State Secretary Ray F. Conle will be the guest of the occasion tonight. He will read books of the local council in Iowa City. He will speak the regular business meeting night on the standing of the council.

Featured speaker will be Emeritus Wilber J. Peete, special business meeting held following the dinner to a warden and advocate to candidates.

### Scouts to Sell Tickets For Merit Badge Show Of November 28 at

Boy scouts, sea scouts, and throughout three counties the sale of tickets yesterday for the merit badge show held Nov. 28 and 29 in the community building.

Scouts from Johnson, Winton, and Iowa counties will pass their neighborhoods with salesmen's kits. Each will try to sell his quota of tickets in the next week half.

### Jury Schedule Changed

Petit jurors, originally scheduled to report Monday, Nov. 18, now report for duty Monday, 1, at 10 a. m., Judge Harold D. Evans announced yesterday.

### GENERAL NOTICES

(Continued from page 3)

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### RUSSIAN

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RUSSIAN... (Continued from page 1)

### HELP WANTED

WANTED—PLUMBER AND... (Continued from page 1)

### PLUMBER

WANTED—PLUMBER AND... (Continued from page 1)

### Associated Engineers To Hear Prof. Spauld

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