

Minnesota  
Writers Pick Team As  
Tops in Nation  
See Story on Page 6

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Cloudy, Colder  
IOWA—Partly cloudy in east,  
somewhat colder in extreme east  
today; tomorrow cloudy.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1940

The Associated Press

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 59

# GREEKS BREAK FASCIST DEFENSES

## Testimonial Dinner Tonight Honors Dean Rienow

### Quad-Hillcrest Men to Present Dean's Portrait

#### President Hancher To Accept McCray Painting for University

Robert E. Rienow's 27 years as dean of men will be commemorated this evening with a testimonial dinner in the river room of Iowa Union sponsored by residents of the Quadrangle and Hillcrest.

A portrait of the dean, painted by Francis McCray of the art department, will be unveiled and presented to the university by the two dormitories.

Portrait  
President Virgil M. Hancher will accept the painting for the university from Everett Hogan, D4 of Epworth, president of the Quadrangle association. The picture will be hung alternately in the lounges of Hillcrest and the Quadrangle.

Many dormitory men have secured their tickets and will honor Dean Rienow for his years of service and his work in building the present dormitory system for men at the university.

#### Dean Kay

Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts and Dr. N. G. Alcock of the college of medicine will speak during the banquet. Artist McCray will also be introduced.

Other speakers include Thomas Teas, L2 of Dallas, president of the Hillcrest association; Hugh Ellsworth, C4 of Adel, president of the interfraternity council, and John Hennessey, A3 of Missouri Valley, representing the co-operative dormitories.

Atty. Paul Ahlers of Makquoketa will represent former dormitory proctors, having been a proctor at the Quadrangle many years ago. David Sayre, L1 of Ames, will act as toastmaster.

McCray  
The portrait of Dean Rienow, done in oil colors on an oval panel, is approximately two and a half by three feet. McCray spent five months completing it after receiving a commission during the spring from the two dormitories to paint the dean's picture.

It is because of his work in improving the men's dormitory system here that he is being honored by the residents, past and present, of the Quadrangle and Hillcrest.

### Four Workers 'Blown to Bits' By Explosion

TACOMA, Wash., Dec. 2 (AP)—Mysterious detonation of a ton of dynamite blew four men to bits at the Frederickson plant of the Columbia Powder company today.

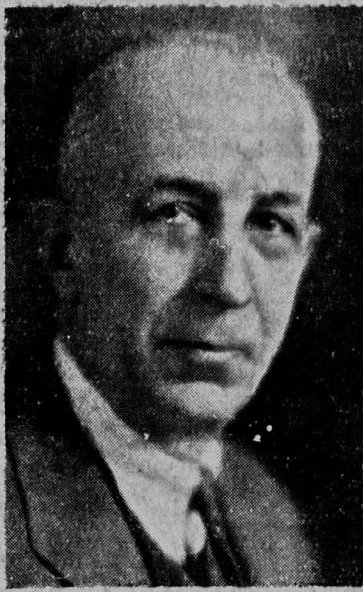
Company officials and police indicated the federal government would investigate the blast on the theory it resulted from sabotage.

It was the second such explosion in the Tacoma region in five days. Last Thursday, a black powder Corning mill exploded at Dupont, near Ft. Lewis. No one was killed.

J. A. Denn, vice-president of the Columbia company, which is a subsidiary of the Winchester arms and Winchester powder companies, said the plant, 15 miles south of here, was not working in government orders, but said that it had just finished a national defense contract.

Undersheriff Clyde Knowles said the federal bureau of investigation at Seattle had informed him the federal government "probably would look into the case."

#### Honored Tonight



DEAN R. E. RIENOW

### F.D.R. Speeds To Florida; Details Secret

#### To Board Tuscaloosa At Miami for Cruise; May Inspect Defense

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN, EN ROUTE TO MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 2 (AP)—His plan surrounded with unusual secrecy, President Roosevelt sped southward toward Florida today, apparently to embark on a Caribbean cruise combining recreation with an inspection of insular defense fortifications.

When his special train left Washington around mid-day, his destination was unannounced. Several hours later, Major General E. M. Watson, White House secretary, said that Mr. Roosevelt would board the cruiser Tuscaloosa at Miami tomorrow afternoon for a cruise the details of which were secret.

Presumably the chief executive will visit some of the island defense works protecting the Panama canal and possibly base sites recently leased from Great Britain. Watson indicated that the president might give further details of his plans at a press conference tomorrow afternoon.

Before departure of the presidential special, Stephen Early, White House press secretary, told newsmen that the president planned to be away from the capital until the week beginning December 16, unless official business brought him back sooner.

#### No Field Headquarters

Early added that Mr. Roosevelt would "work directly with Washington" while away rather than have a field headquarters set up at some point near him. The secretary said that direct communication with the White House would keep Mr. Roosevelt in touch with official matters.

If the journey runs its full planned course it will keep the president away from his Washington desk for the longest period since his Caribbean cruise of last March. At that time, he left Washington February 13 and returned March 2 after inspecting the Panama Canal.

The current journey also will be Mr. Roosevelt's longest since he said during the recent presidential campaign that world conditions necessitated his staying within 12 hours travel of the capital.

## Merchant Vessels Torpedoed, Bombed Off Ireland

NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Undersea raiders struck at a convoy of merchant vessels about 500 miles west of Ireland today, torpedoing at least seven ships, while two other ships—one of them only 25 miles from Ireland were bombed from the air.

Distress signals were heard here by MacKay radio over a 14-hour period until silence veiled the convoy's fate. At least one ship was sunk, as indicated by the presence of survivors aboard another torpedoed vessel.

During that time, planes bombed

the 276-ton British trawler Kilgeran Castle 25 miles southwest of Inshelhead, Ireland, and the 56-year old Yugoslavian freighter Cetvrti, 1,937 tons, 150 miles to the south.

Then at 2:37 p.m. (CST), a distress signal from another vessel, the tenth of the day, was heard by MacKay. The 4,360-ton British freighter W. Hendrik said she had been "torpedoed at latitude 55 north, longitude 15.40 west."

This would place her 200 miles east of the earlier attack on the convoy. Whether or not the W.

Hendrik was a ship caught fleeing the danger area could not be ascertained.

It was midnight in the new "graveyard of the north Atlantic" when MacKay heard the first SOS, indicating a submarine attack, flashed by an unidentified vessel.

Later calls indicated this was but the first blow on a convoy of unknown size (convoys of 25 to 30 ships are not uncommon). Those ships identified in the

stricken convoy all trade with the Caribbean or pass through the Panama canal to the west U.S. coast and far eastern ports.

Just before dawn, a second ship, the new 5,497-ton British freighter Lady Clanelly, messaged she had been "torpedoed" at latitude 55 north, longitude 20 west, about 30 miles northeast of the first call.

Three hours later, from almost the same position on the edge of the declared German blockade

around the British Isles, the Goodleigh, sister-ship of the Lady Clanelly, radioed she had been "torpedoed."

A second submarine then evidently joined the attack as the convoy scattered to avoid destruction.

The final call, at 7 a.m. (CST), came from the Loch Ranza, 4,958-ton British freighter torpedoed and "sinking in 54.37 north, 18.54 west, and has shipwrecked crew of another vessel aboard."

## Italians Retreat In Disorder On 100-Mile Front

### Report Surrender Of 5,000 Troops In Southern Gains

ATHENS, Dec. 3 (Tuesday) (AP)—Collapse of Italy's central defense line in Albania with the mass surrender of 5,000 fascist troops was combined with new strategic gains in the south near the coast to precipitate another disorganized Italian retreat on a 100-mile front, a Greek government spokesman said early today.

Greek mountain troops hurled Italian defenders back to new heights near Delvino, about 25 miles northeast of the seaport of Santi Quaranta (or Porto Edda as Mussolini named it in honor of his daughter, Edda, after his Albanian conquest).

This southern success threatened further to cut off Italian troops in that seaport area, the Greeks said.

The Greek high command in its latest communique today said the road from Santi Quaranta to the main southern Italian base at Agrocastro already was under Greek fire.

Besides the 5,000 reported in military dispatches from the central front, the government spokesman said another 150 prisoners were captured by Greeks advancing in the Aous river region near Premet.

Additional Italian equipment also was taken.

The Greek spokesman made this summary of the latest military action:

"In the course of today, the Italians continued to retreat. The most important retreat was on our left wing, where the enemy retreated to the heights around Delvino and has passed in depth, Santi Quaranta.

"More to the north in the river Aous region our troops are fighting with the same courage as that which enabled them to capture Pogradetz, and have captured a summit 2,145 meters high (about 7,000 feet) on Politzani mountain. There the Italians were strongly established and hoped to remain.

"More to the north in the region of Premet the enemy retreated to villages and heights to the northeast and left 150 prisoners in the hands of our troops.

"In the Pogradetz region the enemy tried to cover his retreat by defending himself in the northeastern heights but we hope to dislodge the enemy from these heights also. During these operations our troops captured ten guns, 50 machine-guns, trench mortars and all sorts of war material which will be useful to us."

The Italian commander on the central front sent word over that he had had enough, the Greeks said. (See GREEKS, page 7)

## 60,000 Nazi Troops Go to Rumania

### Nazi Fliers Try to 'Coventrize' Bristol's Harbor, Industries

#### Nazis Disclaim RAF Success in Bombing Wilhelmshaven Sunday

BERLIN, Dec. 3 (Tuesday) (AP)—Industries and harbor facilities at Bristol were subjected to another "destructive attack" by German bombers overnight, informed German sources reported early today.

Since early Monday evening, they said, strong forces of German aircraft had been en route to "conclude the work of destruction" of Bristol within a short period, the same as with Coventry and Southampton.

Germany also issued an official denial that the RAF had successfully bombed Wilhelmshaven Sunday night. Not a single British plane appeared over Wilhelmshaven, therefore not a single British bomb was dropped on the naval yards, factory buildings or the city itself, the Germans asserted.

Previous to the Bristol raid, DNB, official German news agency, reported that Southampton was pounded by Nazi airmen Monday with the same strength as in fierce attacks Saturday and Sunday night.

#### Heavy Blows

Heavy blows continued with "still burning fires systematically enlarged," the agency said, and explosions in the warehouse area were visible in northern France.

It is declared that the weakness of the British defense permitted excellent aiming.

At the time of the overnight attacks on Southampton, the agency said, other Nazi formations were smashing also at London, Liverpool and Birmingham. Aerial mine-laying continued, it declared.

Informed sources asserted that docks, rail lines and industrial areas were badly damaged at Southampton.

They reported 11 British planes downed and two Germans missing.

Military sources expressed belief raids such as those that wrought severe damage at Coventry, Birmingham and Bristol could be carried on indefinitely and held that Germany was taking little punishment in return. The few British planes which visited Germany last night, they said, did no military damage.

### Indo-China, Siam Fighting Persists Without Let Up

HANOI, French Indo-China, Dec. 2 (AP)—Fighting on the alternately jungle-covered, swampy and mountainous border between Thailand (Siam) and French Indo-China persisted without let up tonight.

Thai planes were reported to have twice attacked the 550-ton Indo-Chinese naval vessel Beryle in the Gulf of Siam. A communique said the ship's anti-aircraft guns eventually drove off the squadron with damage to one bomber.

Fighting apparently centered around the border town of Thakhek, reported bombed twice by Thai planes.

The Indo-Chinese communique reporting the Beryle attack also said Thai troops took over Bandon island, in the Mekong river 40 miles below Vientiane, in northern Indo-China.

### British Claim Wilhelmshaven Shipyards Hit

LONDON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Successful overnight British raids upon the German navy's shipbuilding yards at the Wilhelmshaven naval base and on other far separated objectives in Nazi territory were announced today by the air ministry.

A great fire was declared left in a directed verdict of acquittal after Judge John F. Bolton had sustained a defense motion for such action.

The state's case had collapsed earlier when George McLane, veteran business agent of the Bar-tenders and Beverage Dispensers union, local 278, declined to answer the prosecution's questions on the grounds that he might incriminate himself. The judge ruled that he could not compel (See UNION PLOT, page 7)

### Banking, Coinage Committees Give 'O.K.' to Proposed Aid to China

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Secretaries Hull and Morgenthau received a vote of confidence from the senate banking and house coinage committees today for the proposal to give Chiang Kai-Shek's Chinese government \$100,000,000 in credits to help finance its war against Japan.

Eighteen legislators from the two committees informally and unanimously stamped their "ok" on the transaction which involves use of up to \$50,000,000 of the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund to support the Chungking government's currency.

This operation is expected to provide financing for China's purchase of war supplies in this country. In addition, \$50,000,000 in credits will be advanced by the Export-Import bank for "general" purposes.

Twelve senators and six house members, meeting in a closed session, heard Hull explain the government's broad policy of extending aid to China. Morgenthau sketched details of the method by which the stabilization fund would be used.

When they had concluded, members said, Chairman Somers (D-NY) of the house committee moved that the meeting give Hull and Morgenthau a vote of confidence. Chairman Wagner (D-NY) of the senate committee said the vote was unanimous.

Describing the Chinese matter as of "vital" importance, Secretary Hull told reporters:

"Under the circumstances, it is the least we can do for the job that China is doing." He did not amplify this statement.

Although Morgenthau declined to make public details of the agreement, committee members said they understood that China no longer would be required to post gold as security for American purchases of the Chinese yuan. China now is understood to have about \$20,000,000 of such collateral posted.

At a press conference later, Morgenthau said details of how the \$50,000,000 would be used had not been settled, but that American aid would be used. (See AID, page 7)

### Believe Forces Sent to Quell Guard Rioting

#### Report Green Shirts Split Into 3 Factions; Looting Continues

MAROS VASARHELY (TARGUL MURES), HUNGARY, AT THE RUMANIAN BORDER, Dec. 2 (AP)—Troop trains bearing four fresh German divisions to Rumania sped through Hungary today under circumstances suggesting that Germany was preparing to halt the disorders sweeping parts of that country unless the Rumanians themselves acted effectively.

These Nazi fighting men—numbering perhaps 60,000—entered Hungary by way of Slovakia. They will supplement heavy German forces already quartered in Rumania and guarding the Rumanian pipelines and oil fields which are so vital to the German war machine.

(These forces have been estimated as high as 500,000.)

A German motorized division paraded today through Bucharest streets, with young King Mihai of Rumania following along behind.

Over the stand from which Premier Ion Antonescu, iron guard chieftain Horia Sima and German generals reviewed the parade there swept more than 50 German warplanes in show maneuvers.

The people of the city stood silent before the German companies, but cheered loudly when the king's automobile passed.

To this frontier watching post came reports that the iron guard—whose bloody revenge upon the old school politicians of the deposed King Carol's regime had precipitated the country's current (See RIOTING, page 7)

## Germans Concentrate Raids On A Town in West England

### Former Capone Aide Acquitted Of Union Plot

CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP)—Frank "The Enforcer" Nitti, erstwhile chief aide of Al Capone, and four other men were freed of charges of conspiracy to seize control of a labor union today after the state's pivotal witness refused to testify.

A criminal court jury brought in a directed verdict of acquittal after Judge John F. Bolton had sustained a defense motion for such action.

The state's case had collapsed earlier when George McLane, veteran business agent of the Bartenders and Beverage Dispensers union, local 278, declined to answer the prosecution's questions on the grounds that he might incriminate himself. The judge ruled that he could not compel (See UNION PLOT, page 7)

### No Pre-Midnight Alarm In London for Second Time Within Week

LONDON, Dec. 3 (Tuesday) (AP)—German bombers concentrated overnight on a town in the west of England which has been repeatedly raided in recent nights, but the rest of Britain enjoyed comparative quiet.

For the second time in a week, London had no pre-midnight alarm.

In addition to the western town, however, a southwest town underwent its seventh successive attack, and raiders also were over Liverpool, East Anglia, Wales and the south coast area. Bombs hurled by a single plane on an East Anglian town caused a number of casualties and entombments in a workers district.

The southwest town (which might be Southampton, Bristol or Plymouth, since all have been raided heavily of late, reported that strong anti-aircraft fire drove the raiders back out to sea before they reached the town.

Usual Procedure

But in the western city apparently chosen for the night's blitz assault, the Germans followed their usual procedure of hurling flares, then fire bombs, and then high explosives. Damage was reported from several districts.

Just before this new assault got under way the air and home security ministries issued the first official loss in the heavy Nazi raids on Southampton Saturday and Sunday nights, saying: "Casualties were not large; taking into account the scale of operations. For the two raids... there are known to be about 370, which includes both killed and seriously wounded.

That port city of 175,000 population was struck Sunday night by some 200 planes in what the British Press association called a "mission of frightfulness."

### Cudahy Resigns



John Cudahy, above, has submitted his resignation as ambassador to Belgium to President Roosevelt. He plans to write Cudahy was ambassador to Poland from 1933 to 1937 and then was minister to Eire (Ireland) until his appointment to the Brussels post last January.

## Dies Reveals Un-American Activities

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Chairman Dies, (D-Tex) appealing for a continuation of the house committee on un-American activities, said tonight that at least "five separate acts of sabotage" had been committed on "a most important experimental plane" at an undisclosed factory.

Declining to name the plane, plant or time of the incident, Dies said in an address prepared for the radio (NBC) that the five acts were discovered before the plane left the ground, but that there was a subsequent "crack up" of the ship.

"The plant's inspector warned against the plane's leaving the ground, and when his warning went unheeded, he demanded a transfer out of the experimental department."

Citing this example to illustrate "the extreme urgency" of expelling fifth columnists from defense industries, Dies remarked that a recent committee investigation disclosed that a "clique of German nazis" was employed in strategic positions in the plant where the plane crashed.

Dies said he related this incident to show "that we dare not tolerate the presence of totalitarian sympathizers in our defense

industries" and that they should be removed before they become "overt saboteurs."

The committee's life ends January 3 and the Texan said that termination of the investigation "would bring to me a deep sense of personal relief" but he also asserted that "sabotage of this investigation at this critical time would mean an important victory for the fifth column in America."

"This committee is feared and despised by the agents and friends of totalitarianism more than other government agency," Dies said.

"Knowing the importance of continuing the investigation, it is our solemn duty to spare no efforts to keep it alive. But you and

your representatives in congress have an equal duty, and yours must be the final decision. We can but point the way; the rest is in your hands."

Dies said the committee would have to be prepared for "the more subtle and deceptive type of opposition—the kind which pretends to find some good in the work of the committee but sees no further necessity for it."

At the outset, the chairman said he wanted to report on the committee's investigation and said this accomplishment would be credited to it.

"We have educated and awakened the American people to a (See DIES, page 7)

## Britain, Spain Arrange Funds

MADRID, Dec. 2 (AP)—Great Britain and neutral Spain signed an agreement today designed to "unfreeze" Spanish funds blocked in London and finance increased purchases of British products by Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government.

The accord was signed in a noon ceremony by Spanish foreign minister Ramon Serrano Suner and British ambassador Sir Samuel Hoare following conclusion of negotiations here among British and Spanish financial authorities.

An official announcement said the agreement established a "special account system" covering payments between the two countries, except those falling within the scope of the British-Spanish clearing accord reached March 18.

Under the March agreement Britain agreed to loan Spain 2,000,000 pounds (\$8,000,000) to be spent on goods, including raw materials, originating in nations linked with the pound sterling.

At that time the two countries also signed a separate agreement including "special provisions regarding war trade" whereby Spain would prohibit the re-export of certain goods.



# The Daily Iowan

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Editorial Office .....4192  
Society Editor .....4193  
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TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1940

## The Trend in the Orient

What may or may not be the most momentous piece of news filed from the orient in 1940 poured off the teletype last week when The Associated Press reported that the Nanking government had reached an agreement with the Japanese government in Tokyo.

The connotations of this decision are these: 1. Japan has formally recognized the puppet state which she set up in China with Wang Ching-Wei at the head.

2. Officially, in much the same significance as the formality of declaring no official war between China and Nippon, the hostilities between the two nations are at an end.

3. Chiang Kai-Shek, the generalissimo of Chinese Nationalist forces, will continue to fight Japan, stiffening resistance where and when he is able.

4. The "capitulation" of China may lead to a British recognition of Japan's oriental blitzkrieg, although this is a matter of speculation.

### The Chinese Fight On

Apparently General Chiang means what he says. Nationalist guerilla warfare was responsible for the dynamiting of a train 50 miles from Shanghai, at Soochow, a third of the way to Nanking, the spot the Nipponese picked to officially acknowledge the Wang government in China.

The Wang government, set up under the same principles as that of the puppet Emperor Henry Pi-Yi in Manchuria, has existed since March 22, 1940, and now nine months after its conception it is born as the recognized government of the Chinese.

Japan has conquered, by her own admission, only one-third of China. Her control is effective only within the range of her guns. Taking over French Indo-China provided bases for Nippon's aerial thrusts at the Burma Road, which was reopened by Britain in mid-October, but so far Japan has been unable to wedge her way into the vast interior that is China proper.

### Going on Four Years

Conflict in China—at least the present one—will be four years old on July 7, 1941. It began in Peiping. Since then China has backed away cautiously from the seacoast and relinquished key ports to the Japanese. These include Shanghai.

But she still hangs on, and Japan has no small task ahead, an exhausting task which ultimately must fail under the very force of freedom.

## Phantom of American Unity

With leisurely abandon it picks up its feet, imperceptibly moves faster, then faster, gathering new momentum with added speed, faster and faster, suddenly swishing into one long grim streak of light: What is unity?

Again a troubled phantom before the American people. Again a shape to be shunted from voice to voice. Again a new day of reckoning, a new day of jubilee.

"There's a creativeness in controversy," pleads Jonathan Daniels in a recent article of the Nation.

"No concept of unity untethered to events and policies," counters Freda Kirchway in the same issue.

"A minority of 22,000,000 minutemen to watch the other 26,000,000, to guarantee the principles of democracy," submits a reader of the New York Herald Tribune.

"Self-preservation must be the basic aim of government, however liberal and free, and therefore the first premise of national defense," the New York World-Telegram.

"We are glad to give Mr. Roosevelt every opportunity to return to the American way," the New York Herald Tribune.

"The nation has spoken its mind in unmistakable terms. We are to have four more years of the Roosevelt policies," The National Townsend Weekly.

"What is Fascism itself but national unity achieved by the suppression of alternatives in public policy," Christian Century.

"You are among friends," Dorothy Thompson.

"Disgusted with the old political claptrap" . . . National Townsend Weekly. . . "Propose a consultation of the intellectual leaders of America—men skilled in science, engineering, and economics to help devise a blueprint for the intelligent operation of the unlimited resources of our continental area."

"The formula for national unity is an undivided front . . . concessions to business, an end to new reforms." The Republican party.

"We must unite . . . We must insist that representatives of narrow private interests

be required to conform to a policy of genuine democratic control." The Nation.

"The potential evils of the third term could ask no better disguise under which to develop than the slogan of national unity." The Christian Century.

"We should not be afraid to give up our rights as a free people to preserve our way of life because we can get those rights back." Mrs. Roosevelt.

"There never was a time when this nation needed a vigorous, vigilant clear spoken and free expression of dissent more than it does today." Christian Century.

"Certain acts must be quickly effected and certain acts performed." The Nation.

"Taxes and government restrictions should be adjusted to take the brakes off private enterprise so as to give it freedom under wise regulation, to release new energies and thus to increase the national income." Wendell Willkie.

"It is almost invariably true that the government is taking all the risks and the contractors are getting guaranteed, juicy profits, without putting up any sort of money of their own." The Daily PM.

"Who would deny the need of increased income through production, or that we should abandon the notion that the business man is an outlaw?" The Baltimore Sun.

"Estimates have been made to show that complete utilization of present technical knowledge could increase production 40 fold." Power Plant Engineering. (A technical journal)

"Fifty-two million empty bellies," John L. Lewis.

"The people will unite behind the president. It is the American way." Gen. John Pershing.

"We still want Willkie." Heptisax, in the New York Herald Tribune.

The question of national unity seems to rest at sixes and sevens.

## A Difference This Christmas

She is gone from the airwaves this Christmas season. Her throaty carol will not pour into thousands of American and Canadian homes with the tenderness and feeling of her favorite "Stille Nacht."

But enshrined in the hearts of the millions of folks who have heard her, the late Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink's last wish—that her friends everywhere hear "Silent Night" every Christmas—will be fulfilled a thousand-fold in 1940.

"Silent Night," musicians report, is America's most popular Christmas carol. A New York department store, in 15 shopping days last Christmas, played the carol more than 50,000 times.

Though the voice that made it so dear to Christmas givers and receivers alike is gone from the airways this Christmas, its spirit lives forever on.

## A Man About

### MANHATTAN

#### Some People, Oddly Enough, Like Being Kicked Around—

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Some of the chatter about town, especially the professional chatter, is good, and some is bad. . . . Some of it is honey and some is friendly.

But there is objectionable chatter, too, because some people, oddly enough, like being kicked around. I have the most solemn assurance of this from a man who has made a snug fortune and built himself a highly successful career on his ability to abuse and embarrass strangers.

He operates a nightclub on Fifty-second street. It is a tiny hole-in-the-wall variety of night spot, where noise and abuse predominate. For instance, a guest comes in and stands near the table of an acquaintance, before sitting down.

Suddenly a clothes brush is tossed at his feet and a rude voice yells, "Take care of yourself, buddy; you've got enough dandruff on your coat collar to bread a veal chop."

The guest is aghast, but quickly recovers when the house bursts into a roar. That is the sum of the entertainment there. The guests wait in glee for the appearance of the next unsuspecting stranger—and the insult.

On the other hand, when a fellow like Kay Kyser, grinning down at you from the top of a band stand, cries, "Come on, chillun—let's dance," you feel friendly toward everyone you see, even though they are strangers.

He may do this as a regular thing—I don't know—but in a recent appearance at the Strand theater on Broadway he got off to a perfect start by yelling, "Let's all be friendly. . . . Lean over and kiss the person next to you. . . . After that, and all the time he was there, the whole Strand was in the hollow of his hand."

Still as dapper, handsome, and impudent as ever is Edmund Lowe. . . . I remember him in New York when he and Victor McLaglen were doing their Sgt. Quirt and Capt. Flagg act on the Capitol stage. . . . Vic, the strong man, went around grabbing up people by one hand and lifting them above his shoulders. . . . He picked Lowe up like that one night back stage and held him high above his head. . . . Lowe yelled, "Cut out that ham acting. . . . I ain't acting," grunted Vic, "I'm taking me daily dozen."

Those were better days than these, in some ways. . . . They were before the depression, when Lillian Tashman, who was Eddie Lowe's wife, still was living. Now Lowe is back in New York—not clowning back stage but talking to lawyers and answering questions in court. It is one of those unfortunate, unhappy vignettes that concerns money, and jewelry, and furs, which apparently at some time or another must rise to plague those who achieve a prominence beyond a certain stage in life.

## DON'T PUT THAT SHOPPING OFF TOO LONG, BENITO!



## HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

### A Great Idea, But It Backfired

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—It was a beautiful idea, and a beautiful float, but the clever exploitation man who planned it didn't believe goats were fond of weird edibles.

It was what they call a natural, this scheme for drawing patrons to local showings of Deanna Durbin's "Spring Parade." The film's opening sequences, you know, feature Deanna and her goat en route to the marketplace. The exploitation man found a "double" for Deanna, borrowed Deanna's peasant costume from the studio, rented a pedigreed goat (not the trained one of the film) and ensconced them all upon a traveling sound truck, with recordings of Deanna's songs amplified by loud-speaker.

"You're right, folks," said the truck's barker. "This isn't Deanna—it's just a recording of her songs from the picture. You'll have to go to the Pantages to see Deanna." Etcetera.

But pretty soon there weren't any songs. The goat had eaten part of the cable vital to the playing of the recording. And pretty soon there wasn't any artificial grass on the little set they'd built on the truck—the goat had eaten that. And just before they called the whole thing off, the goat had started to make a meal of the sash of Deanna's costume.

My friend, the exploitation man, doesn't understand it. He knows as well as you do that goats do NOT eat tin cans, for he's read (just as you have) that it's ust the paste on the label that whets their appetites. But here's his stunt, shot to pieces by a goat.

There are a couple of headline dancers in "The Road to Zanzibar" that you won't see. Why? Roberts and George Boyce, from vaudeville, are there to help LeRoy Prinz work out dance routines for Bing Crosby and Bob Hope.

"The boys work 'em out," Prinz explains, "and then Bing and Bob have to try to top 'em."

What you missed on the set of "The Sea Wolf" was Edward G. Robinson's cigar. There just wasn't any—for a dramatic reason.

Wolf Larson, in Robinson's estimate, was "a lost soul, holding all human beings in contempt, and aware all the time of his own isolation."

And "lost souls," especially when they are without nerves, don't smoke cigars, or anything else. For the Robinson cigar, when he smokes it, is always a character touch—reserved for his hard-bitten men who use it as a means of expressing jerky nerves.

"A cigar is no good," says Director Michael Curtiz, "unless a character seems to need or enjoy it. The only thing Wolf Larson would smoke is a razor-blade!"

## NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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### Disturbing News From Defense Fronts

WASHINGTON — Mr. Roosevelt has said he is satisfied with "most" of the defense progress. The way certain congressmen phrase what may be the same idea is that they are extremely dissatisfied with "some" of it. A member of a congressional military affairs committee tried for some weeks to secure from the general staff figures on available modern fighting aircraft. With persistence he was able to pry loose the latest data, but upon reading it he found it was so disturbing that he immediately destroyed it.

Something of the same dissatisfaction with current production obviously lay behind War Secretary Stimson's public blast against commercial plane production to the injury of military production.

Vague talk of an investigation is developing among congressmen, but it is doubtful that any strong step in that direction will be taken. The military committees may look into the subject when the next appropriation bills come up six weeks or so hence. The general run of congressmen, however, do not wish to lay themselves open to a charge of harassing the defense commission. It is strange that in Britain at war, an outstanding leader like Hore-Belisha is permitted to bark as he chooses against British plane production, while in the United States at peace, few, if any officials care to open the question seriously.

### BAD NEWS FOR BRITAIN—

The talk in internationally well-advised financial quarters in New York is that Britain cannot stand this air devastation of her industrial cities more than three or four months longer. The disquieting news comes by the usual financial grapevine from London and, therefore, probably represents what the British want the top American financial leaders to believe. The supplementary inference is that a "temporary peace" might be effected before the weather clears in the spring. This so-called inside information (not official of course and not without propagandist aspects) may explain the peculiar pessimism of the stock market during last week.

Washington is inclined to take the sensational suggestion at far less than its face value. The British obviously are embarked upon a campaign to promote utmost American aid (including financial credits from those same private financial interests in New York). From every military standpoint available here, British strategic position is regarded as serious but not nearly that serious.

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## OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 101 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the Office of the Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPEWRITTEN OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN AND SIGNED BY a responsible person. Tuesday, December 3, 1940. Vol. XII, No. 768

### University Calendar

Tuesday, December 3  
4:00 p.m.—Coffee hour honoring history and political science faculties, Iowa Union.  
8:00 p.m.—Philosophical club meeting in cafeteria of Iowa Union; discussion of "The Problem of Learning vs. Performance," by Prof. John A. McGeoch.  
Wednesday, December 4  
1:30 p.m.—French opera: "Louise," with Grace Moore; sponsored by romance language department, Strand theater.  
4:30 p.m.—Coffee hour, Triangle club.  
8:00 p.m.—Lecture on "Far Eastern Situation," by Dr. Sushindra Bose, sponsored by Council on Peace and Democracy, chemistry auditorium.  
Thursday, December 5  
1:30 p.m.—French opera: "Louise," with Grace Moore; sponsored by romance language department, Strand theater.  
8:00 p.m.—University lecture by Sigrid Undset. Macbride auditorium.  
Friday, December 6  
Language and Literature Conference, Old Capitol.  
Chi Epsilon national convention, Engineering building.  
7:30 p.m.—Lecture: "In Praise of the Less Abundant Life," by Prof. Clyde Murley, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
8:00 p.m.—Lecture: "What is Style?" by H. W. Janson, art auditorium.  
8:15 p.m.—Baconian lecture: "Levels of Culture—The Mind and Taste of the Common Man in Antiquity and Today," by Prof. Wm. A. Oldfather, senate chamber, Old Capitol.  
9:00 p.m.—Plea Ball, Iowa Union.  
Saturday, December 7  
Language and Literature conference, Old Capitol.  
Chi Epsilon national convention, engineering building.  
7:35 p.m.—Basketball: Monmouth vs. Iowa, fieldhouse.  
9:00 p.m.—Eastlawn informal party, river room, Iowa Union.  
Monday, December 9  
8:00 p.m.—University play: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," University theater.  
Tuesday, December 10  
4:00 p.m.—Coffee hour, honoring psychology and child welfare faculties, Iowa Union.  
8:00 p.m.—University play: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," University theater.  
Wednesday, December 11  
4:00 p.m.—Meeting for prospective teachers, room 221a, Schaeffer hall.  
7:30 p.m.—Meeting of Iowa section, American Chemical Society; address by John H. Yoe on "Inorganic Analysis with Organic Reagents," chemistry auditorium.  
8:00 p.m.—Concert by Hertha Glatz, Iowa Union.  
8:00 p.m.—University play: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," University theater.  
Thursday, December 12  
4:00 p.m.—Meeting for prospective teachers, room 221a, Schaeffer hall.  
8:00 p.m.—University play: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," University theater.  
Friday, December 13  
7:35 p.m.—Basketball: Wabash vs. Iowa, field house.  
8:00 p.m.—University play: "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," University theater.  
9:00 p.m.—Caps Caprice, Iowa Union.  
(For information regarding dates beyond this semester, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

### General Notices

Music Room Schedule  
Requests will be played at the following hours except on Saturdays from 1 to 2 p. m. and on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p. m. when a planned program will be presented.  
Tuesday, Dec. 3—10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.  
Wednesday, Dec. 4—10 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 5 p. m.  
Thursday, Dec. 5—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.  
Friday, Dec. 6—10 to 12 a. m. and 1 to 3 p. m.  
Saturday, Dec. 7—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 2 p. m. and 3 to 5 p. m.  
University Lecture  
Sigrid Undset will be presented in a University lecture in Macbride hall at 8 p. m. Thursday, Dec. 5. Free tickets will be available to faculty and students at Iowa Union desk beginning Tuesday, Dec. 3, and any remaining will be available to the general public Thursday, Dec. 5. These tickets will be distributed one to a person; two tickets to individuals who are married.  
COMMITTEE  
Pi Lambda Theta  
Pi Lambda Theta "Smorgasbord" in the river room of Iowa Union is scheduled for Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 8:30 p. m. Members are invited to bring guests.  
KATHRYN SMITH  
Seals Club  
An intramural swimming meet will be held Tuesday at 4 p. m. All Seal club members who can help officiate please sign on the Seal's bulletin board at the gymnasium immediately.  
VIRGINIA SHRAUGER

Badminton Club  
Badminton club will begin Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the women's gymnasium. Anyone interested is invited to come.  
MILDRED J. ANDERSON  
Intramural Bowling  
All women interested in intramural bowling may bowl either Tuesday or Thursday at the alleys, beginning Dec. 3 at 4 p. m.  
ANNABELLE HINKLE  
Zoology Seminar  
Jack Graham of the geology department will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the zoology department to be held Friday, Dec. 6, at 4 p. m. in room 204, zoology building. Topic will be "Some North American Ice Age Mammals."

### To Sing in Met



Among those arriving in New York on the S. S. Excambion from Lisbon was Felicia Albanese, famed Italian opera singer, who came to the United States for the opening of the Metropolitan Opera season. She is pictured as she arrived.

## Jury to Final Pl Schmidt

Final witnesses will be heard this case of the state v. in the Johnson court. The case s jury before noon Harold L. Vester turned.  
Schmidt, an Oxfer, was indicted by on a charge of main nuisance. His taw July 20, 1939.  
The petit jury today to hear the imal case in the includes E. W. Grove; Martin Hines; C. R. Burns; Union son J. Holmes; Trpkosh; Big Grov ishek; Cedar town first ward; Agnes Creek; James B. Edwin Morley; H. Moeller, fourth w Chambers, fourth

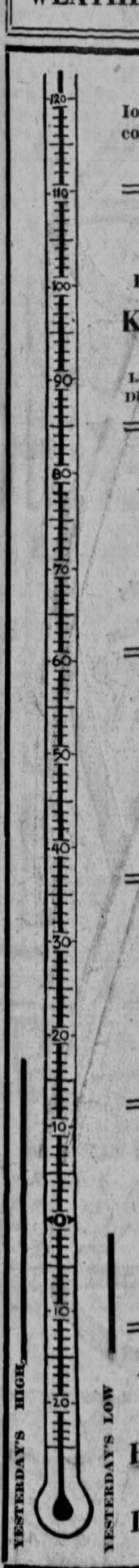
## Earth Br At Anne

One hundred a feet of earth was the East hall ex site yesterday as bac construction pleted its first day. Equipment for here last week excavating crane, incidental power cement barrows. L crete for the an will begin this permitting, job said.

## Tipton D. Women New

The new "Open ter of the natio Daughters of Am tion was organized urday afternoon members of the Id attending. They Boiler, Mrs. Ray Melvin Fitzgerald L. Brown, Mrs. S man, Effie Mull Dennis and Lillie Mrs. Boiler, or presided at the which was precede at 1 p. m. in the Ti

### TODAY'S WEATHER





### Jury to Hear Final Pleas In Schmidt Case

Final witnesses and arguments will be heard this morning in the case of the state vs. Ivan Schmidt in the Johnson county district court. The case should go to the jury before noon, according to Harold L. Vestermark, county attorney.

### Earth Broken At Annex Site

One hundred and fifty square feet of earth was removed from the East hall extension project site yesterday as the Frank Zobe construction company completed its first day of excavation.

### Tipton D.A.R. Women Form New Chapter

The new "Open Prairie" chapter of the national society of Daughters of American Revolution was organized in Tipton Saturday afternoon with several members of the Iowa City chapter attending.

### Kitchens Takes Observatory Job In Washington

John W. Kitchens, graduate assistant in the mathematics department, has accepted a position in the United States war department as assistant in the naval observatory in Washington, D.C., it was announced yesterday by Prof. C. C. Wylie of the astronomy department.

Kitchens is in the time service department of the observatory, where his duties include the testing of navigational timepieces and the determination and distribution of accurate time throughout the country.

The former graduate student here and two other astronomers have replaced three naval officers, recently recalled to active duty. The new staff, part of the nation's defense program, will probably be expanded, Professor Wylie commented.

Kitchens will remain in the new position during the present emergency, officials believe. Other local faculty member to go to Washington, D.C. as a part of the defense program was Prof. Alexander Ellett of the physics department, who left several weeks ago to begin work as consulting physicist of the National Research committee.

### Mrs. C. C. Voss To Entertain Club

Mrs. C. C. Voss will be hostess to members of the Coralville Heights club in her home, 1307 Rochester, Thursday at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. V. B. Corlett and Mrs. L. P. Carson are on the committee for the meeting.

### Heat Efficiency Suggestions Given by Oil Burner Dealers

With increasingly cold weather demanding 24-hour heating in homes and apartment buildings, Iowa City oil burner and fuel oil dealers offer many suggestions on how to operate heating plants more efficiently.

### Green, Hoffman Will Be Wed In First Congregational Church

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Green as secretary in the political science department of the university, approaching marriage of their daughter, Florence, of Iowa City, to William C. Hoffman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hoffman of Des Moines. The wedding will be Dec. 29 in the First Congregational church in Iowa City.

### Woman's Club To Use Theme Of Christmas

Christmas will be the theme of the program for the home department of the Iowa City Woman's club at the meeting today at 2 o'clock in the club rooms.

### Farm Bureau Club To Elect Officers At Meeting Dec. 5

Election of officers for the coming year, movies and a speaking program will highlight a meeting of the junior farm bureau Dec. 4 in the community building.

### Gay Colors 'Daring' Red Ribbons Help Displays

Express the Christmas spirit early this year by greeting friends with a gayly decorated doorway! Wreaths, ribbons, greens, berries, bells and corn are simple materials for preparing effective displays.

### 2 Departments Honored

The history and political science departments will be honored at a coffee hour this afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock on the sunporch of Iowa Union.

### Letter Carriers Elect Roy Vesely

Roy Vesely, 518 S. Dubuque, became 1941 president of the Iowa City Association of Letter Carriers at an organization meeting last night in the post office.

### University Club Plans Four Events; Include Tea, Dinner, Bridge Parties

The University club committee for the month of December announced four major events. Mrs. Walter F. Loehwing, head chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Lewis E. Ward, chairman for bridge, and Marcella Hotz, chairman of the business and professional members, for the month.

A candlelight tea is scheduled for Thursday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. with Christmas music by Mrs. Ansel Martin and her Strolling Carolers.

A dinner bridge party will be held Dec. 10 and members are asked to make reservations by calling the Iowa Union desk not later than Dec. 9.

Mrs. J. Ned Smith, Mrs. George D. Koser and Mrs. H. M. Hines will be in charge of the dinner. Mrs. Charles Kennett, Mrs. F. P. Schone and Mrs. Merle Webster will head the committee for bridge.

Bridge will be by couples and anyone wishing assistance in finding a partner are asked to call Mrs. Lewis E. Ward, 6772. Mrs. Hancher Honored Mrs. Virgil Hancher will be

### Triangle Gives Coffee Hour

An informal coffee hour for members of Triangle club, their wives and guests will be held in the club rooms tomorrow at 4:30 p.m., according to an announcement by Prof. Erich Funke, chairman.

### Congregationalists Give Turkey Dinner

A turkey dinner will be served by the women of the First Congregational church tomorrow starting at 5 o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. H. A. Fry is general chairman of the dinner.

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**TODAY'S WEATHER GUIDE**

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Iowa — Cloudy, colder in east, today.

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**How About A MALT at Swainers**  
Daly Bar  
Opp. Engert Theatre

**Fountain Service and Sandwiches**  
**Stickfords**  
Campus Supplies

**Yesterday's High . . . 17**  
**Low . . . 1**

**What to Buy for Christmas?**

**Y.W.C.A. Bazaar to Offer Varied Gifts Sale Scheduled for Dec. 5, 6, 7**

By CORINNE HAYES

WAIT! Don't buy her that Christmas present—at least until you have seen the gorgeous things which will be on sale at the Y.W.C.A. International bazaar Dec. 5, 6 and 7.

Be she mother, kid sister or sweetheart; be you broke or "in the money," you will find just the gift for her in the gay assortment of articles which range in price from a few cents to several dollars.

You will be able to buy anything from glass, pottery, lace and linens to jewelry and novelties of all sorts. The gifts from China, Persia, India and Egypt have been pouring into the Y.W.C.A. office all week, and packages from many other countries will arrive soon.

**Stumped?**

Are you stumped as to what you should buy her? Get the aid of a "Y" member. Hundreds of girls on the campus will be working at the bazaar, and you are bound to know one or more of them.

Find your "contact man" in one of the bazaar booths. She will tell you what articles your local heartbeats eye, or she will have excellent suggestions as to what the one back home would like to have for Christmas.

**Ask 'Em**

Here are the names of those on the executive committee to whom you might appeal: Dorothy Smith, A2 of Iowa City, general chairman; Louise Zimmerman, A2 of Waterloo, finance; Gerry Garner, A2 of Waterloo, general display; Mary Pennington, A3 of Cedar Rapids, hostess; Betty Keyser, A3 of Iowa City, publicity; Kathryn Fatland, A2 of Colfax, shipping; and Jeanne Hulson, A2 of Keokuk, wrapping.

Don't you know any of them well enough to ask their aid—you needn't let that bother you. But perhaps you know one of the "Y" members in charge of the

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**Only the Name Has Been Changed**

*You will find the same personnel in charge, rendering the best possible service at all times, featuring:*

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- Informal for the men
- Long Dresses for the Women
- Last All-U. Party Before Christmas

## TICKETS

# \$1.50

## Engagement of F. Whitmore, Dr. J. Teegarden Announced

### December Wedding To Take Place Here In Episcopal Church

Little bunches of violets tied with ribbon announced Saturday the engagement and approaching marriage of Florence Whitmore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Whitmore, 510 Oakland, to Dr. Joseph A. Teegarden Jr., of East Chicago, Ind. The ceremony will take place Dec. 28 in Trinity Episcopal church here.

The announcement was made at a tea given by Mrs. Whitmore in her home. Pouring at the table were Erma Grether and Mrs. Roy Koza. The centerpiece was made up of gardenias, violets and white tapers.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Teegarden of East Chicago, Ind., Mrs. Treadwell Robertson of West Liberty, Mrs. Maynard Wood of Lincoln, Neb., Helen Pettigrew

of Sioux Falls, S. D., Mrs. Charles Horton of Marshalltown, Olivette Holmes of Red Oak and Mary Haneman and Mary Lee Moore of Ft. Madison.

Miss Whitmore was graduated from the university college of commerce and has since been employed in the General Electric company in Bridgeport, Conn., and as secretary to the dean of women in the university. She is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority, Phi Gamma Nu commerce sorority, Mortar Board, senior women's honorary society and she is a member of chapter E of P. E. O.

Dr. Teegarden received his B.S. and M.D. degrees from the University of Chicago, spent two years of his internship at Billings hospital and one year in the university hospital here. He is now practicing with his father in East Chicago. He is affiliated with Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity.

Weds Here Dec. 29



Dec. 29 is the date set for the wedding of Florence Green of Iowa City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Green of Glenwood, and William C. Hoffmann Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hoffmann

of Des Moines. The ceremony will take place in the First Congregational church here. The couple will live in Des Moines, where Hoffmann is a member of the law firm of Hoffmann, Hoffmann and Collins.

## All-University Bridge Tournament Continues With Second Playing

Forty persons are listed as competitors in the second playing, first round of the all-university bridge tournament today in the women's lounge of Iowa Union from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The teams in the contract playing are: Mary Ann Goldzier, A2 of St. Louis, Mo., and Martha Jane McCormick, A1 of Collinsville, Ill., vs. Fritz Stearns, M3 of Osage, and Wilbur Armstrong, M2 of Schaller; Seymour Shapiro, M4 of Davenport, and Marvin Chapman, A3 of Iowa City, vs. Wilma Kelley, A4 of Davenport, and Betty Hemsky, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

Leonard Rapoport, C4 of Chicago, and Larry Collison, D1 of Marshalltown, vs. Walter Sanford, A2 of Davenport, and Francis Braley, P1 of Shenandoah; James B. Morris Jr., A4 of Des Moines, and Charles L. Turner, G of Juston, Tex., vs. Jim Foster, A2 of Perry, and Sheldon Cerwinski, A2 of Charles City; Richard Reinke, A2 of Sioux City, and Jack Marvel, C3 of Webster City, vs. Hugh Ellsworth, C4 of Adel, and Robert Deale, C4 of Babylon, N. Y.

Doris Henry, A1 of Sewaren, N. J., and Tobia Lessler, A1 of Long Beach, N. Y., vs. Tuck Ryerson, A3 of Dyersville, and Leonard Levin, G of Northampton, Mass.; Robert Mische, C3 of Arlington, and Bob Hands, A2 of Davenport, vs. Marian Kennedy, A4 of Esterville, and Dorothea Spaulding, A4 of Waseca, Minn.; John Hutchinson, A2 of Keokuk, and John Chapman, A1 of Chicago, vs. LaVerne Larson, D2 of Harlan

and R. E. Dauffenbach, D3 of Sioux City.

The auction teams that play are Delno W. Brown, A3 of Shenandoah, and Bill McClure, A3 of Greenfield, vs. Ben Birdsall, A1 of Clarion, and Neil Simonsen, A1 of Davenport; Joel Ferrell Jr., E4 of Allerton, and Ray Rocho, E4 of Amboy, Ill., vs. Ronald Perman, A1 of Des Moines, and Frank Webb, A2 of Chicago.

The teams which play Thursday will be announced in Thursday's Daily Iowan. There will be two playings Thursday, the first from 4 to 6 p.m., and the second from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Round one of the contract tournament will be completed by Thursday evening and round two will start Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. with the winners of last Saturday and those of today playing. The auction tournament will continue according to the schedule at the information desk of Iowa Union.

## Elks Women To Meet Today

Members of the Elks Ladies will hold a business meeting this afternoon at 2:30 in the club rooms of the Elks building.

Bridge will be played after the meeting. Mrs. O. B. Linoseth is in charge of arrangements.

## Today Eight Organizations Will Meet

**ELKS LADIES . . .** will hold a business meeting at 2:30 this afternoon in the Elks clubrooms.

**P. T. A. . . .** of Henry Sabin school will meet at 2:45 this afternoon in Henry Sabin school.

**WOMEN OF MOOSE . . .** will gather at 7:45 this evening in the Moose hall.

**CORALVILLE CLUB . . .** will meet in the home of Mrs. William R. Johnson in Coralville at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

**PROSPERITY CLUB . . .** No. 2, will hold a meeting at 7:30 this evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Justice, 423 S. Governor.

**ENGLISH LUTHERAN . . .** ladies guild will meet at the church for an all-day meeting.

**MUSIC STUDY CLUB . . .** will hear Saint-Seans' Christmas Oratorio as presented by members of the choral symphony at 2:30 this afternoon in the home of Mrs. George D. Stoddard, 724 Bayard.

**HOME DEPARTMENT . . .** of the Iowa City Woman's club will meet at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the clubrooms of the community building.

## Grid Dinner Will Be Given

Walter Stewart of Des Moines and Dr. Wayne J. Foster of Cedar Rapids will be out-of-town guests at the president's annual dinner for the football squad and coaching staff of the university. Major John L. Griffiths of Chicago, commissioner of athletics, will also be invited.

The dinner, an annual affair given by the president for the football squad, the coaching staff, and the board in control of athletics, will be held in the river room of Iowa Union Dec. 10 at 6 p.m.

## Guild Auxiliary Sets Election

Election of officers will follow the 1 o'clock luncheon of the Trinity Episcopal guild auxiliary in the parish house tomorrow.

Mrs. H. L. Beye is general chairman.

## St. Anne's Society To Have Bazaar, Christmas Dinner

The annual Christmas bazaar and dinner of St. Anne's society of St. Mary's church will be held this afternoon and evening in the school auditorium at the corner of Clinton and Jefferson streets. The bazaar will start at 2 o'clock and continue throughout the afternoon. Aprons, fancy work and Christmas gifts will be on display.

A turkey dinner to which the public is invited will be served from 5 to 7 o'clock.

## Eastern Star Unit To Have Meeting

Jessamine chapter, No. 135, of the Order of Eastern Star will meet tomorrow at 7:30 in the Masonic temple.

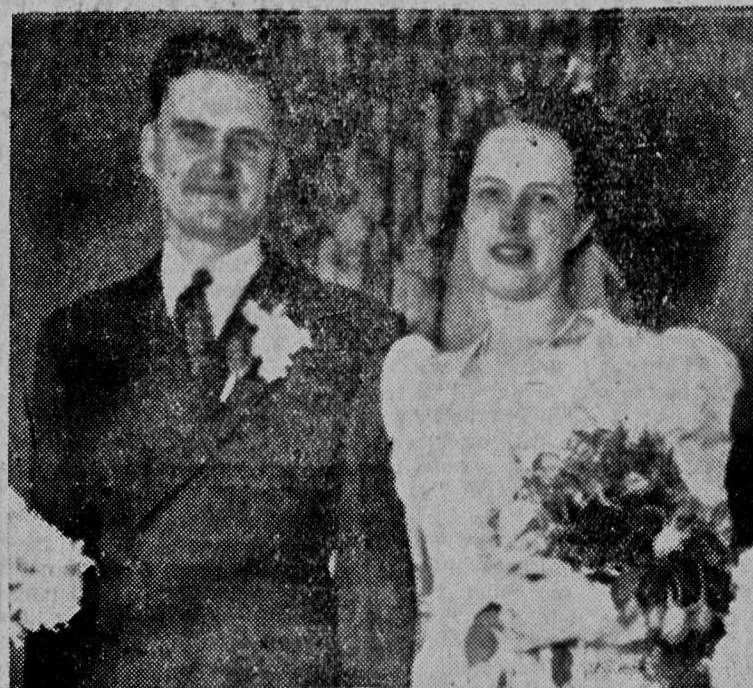


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Eliminate guess work . . . give HOLEPROOF! For HOLEPROOF Fine-Quality Socks come in striking new patterns and subtle new colors designed to please masculine pride.



## To Live in Phoenix



Dorothy Moser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Moser of Ames, was married to Dr. John F. Sawin of Phoenix, Ariz., son of Mrs. Frank Sawin of Ames, Nov. 26. The ceremony was performed in the Collegiate Methodist church in Ames with the Rev. G. S. Nichols officiating. The bride was graduated from Ames high school and Iowa State college, and was graduated from the university college of medicine here in June. He was a member of Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity. At present, he is serving his internship at St. Joseph's hospital in Phoenix where the couple will make their home.

## Tickets for Friday's Pica Ball Still Available at Iowa Union

### Sending of Corsages Up to Individual, Committee Announces

The first-day sale of tickets for the Pica Ball, annual all-university party sponsored by Associated Students of Journalism which will occur Friday night, saw the available ticket supply shrink almost to the half-way mark.

The Pica Ball committee announced last night, in response to inquiries, that the sending of corsages for the party is entirely up to the individual. The committee will, it was announced, set the precedent by not sending corsages.

Charlie Agnew and his orchestra will play for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union. The party is informal for the men. Women will wear floor-length dresses.

**Extensive Tour**  
Agnew brings his band to the campus at Iowa for the first time in several years. He'll arrive direct from an extensive tour highlighted by performances at Chicago's Edgewater Beach hotel, the Stevens hotel, the Terrace Gard-

ens, the Rainbow Gardens in Cincinnati and popular night spots in Denver, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Memphis, Tenn., Houston, Tex., and Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Pica Ball is the last all-university dance before the Christmas holidays.

## Grace Meyers To Read Paper

Grace Meyers will present a paper "The Artist" by Arthur Davies, at the meeting of the art circle, Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the board room of the public library.

An informal discussion will conclude the program.

## U.S. Immigration Will Be Discussed

"Immigration Life in America Since 1850" will be discussed by Mrs. Jacob Cornog at the meeting of the International Relations study group of A.A.U.W. this morning at 9 o'clock. The meeting will be held in Iowa Union.



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Fine Stockings in a handsome Christmas Box

She's sure to love the filmy sheerness, the sly flattery of HOLEPROOF . . . And you're sure to select a smart color—for all HOLEPROOF colors are fashion-approved . . . keyed to this season's costume shades! Be a sophisticated Santa—give HOLEPROOF!

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\$1.00 QUALITIES BOX OF 3 PRS. \$2.85



*Santa suggests these GIFTS from YETTER'S*

For "Her" "Sock 'Em" Mitts \$1.98  
White or Colors, Pair  
Dainty "Hankies" 25c to \$1.00  
Imported Wool Head Scarfs, Gay Colored Prints \$1.00  
Warm Wool Gloves or Mitts \$1.00 to \$1.98

For Little Brother or Sister  
Visit our Down Stairs Toyland. A complete new line of Toys on display.

For "Him"  
Shop our New Main Floor Men's Department.  
Botany "Wrinkle" Proof \$1.00  
Wool Ties  
Escort Ties as advertised \$1.00 in Esquire

Men's Wings Shirts  
With Aeroplane Fabric Collars and Cuff's guaranteed to outwear the shirt.  
Sanforized Shrank \$1.65  
Wool Flannel \$5.98  
Robes  
Silk or Imported Wool Scarfs \$1.00 to \$1.98

Shop our Modern Cosmetic Section . . . You will find a large showing of all the best lines.

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DEPENDABLE SINCE 1888

PICA BALL

The last dance before the holidays. Make the most of it. You're sure to have a good time if your partner finds you daintily fresh. Insure this freshness by having your formal cleaned by Levora's.

DIAL  
4 1 5 3  
LEVORA'S  
VARSITY CLEANERS  
"Across from the Campus"

## Graduat To Wom

Mrs. G. D. S. Urges All App To Write Im

Women student graduate fellowsh the A.A.U.W. fo vised by Mrs. G chairman of the committee, to send cations as soon as reach the secretar mittee on fellowsh I street, N. W., Wa not later than Dec The fellowships granted to candid completed two year work for their B who have already gree, though any ate standing in a is working on a p ficance may appl must show promis and the greatest attached to the str each is engaged.

Unrestr Most of the fell restricted as to s of study. Unrestr open to American yanced study or United States or a \$2 are as follows: Crusade National vided from the A dollar fellowship garet Snell fellow the north Pacif A.A.U.W.; the Ma lowship, offered state division; the man Atkinson fel by the northwest Elizabeth Avery ship, offered by the section, and the M rison fellowship south Pacific secti Each of these fell a yearly award of

Restr Among the res ships for the com Sarah Berliner Rea ture fellowship of search in physics biology; the Ma Nurse Memorial \$1250, open to ar has completed two ate study tendin health work, or tw tical work in the health; and the G Lindsey Barbee \$1,000, offered by Phi Beta sorority for the profession

Internat There are also th fellowships ava 42. They are: the Reinhardt Internat of \$1500, establis Pacific section of International Juni 250 pounds, plus a ing expenses, offer ternational Federat sity Women for p ence; and the Mari national award of by the Philadelph A.A.U.W.

The internatio are offered to en to carry on a yeas some country other if possible. It is not necessa a particular fellow One application w the fellowships fo plicant is eligible.

## DAN H and B

WED., D Music

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"Count 11 Hills,

TODAY thru V

MARCIA JONE '40

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MARCIA JONE '40

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MARCIA JONE '40

1ST



### Graduate Fellowships Offered To Women Showing Promise

Mrs. G. D. Stoddard Urges All Applicants To Write Immediately

Women students applying for graduate fellowships offered by the A.A.U.W. for 1941-42 are advised by Mrs. George D. Stoddard, chairman of the local fellowship committee, to send in their applications as soon as possible.

The fellowships in general are granted to candidates who have completed two years of residence work for their Ph.D. degree or who have already received the degree, though any woman of graduate standing in a university who is working on a project of significance may apply.

Unrestricted Most of the fellowships are not restricted as to subject or place of study. Unrestricted fellowships open to American women for advanced study or research in the United States or abroad for 1941-42 are as follows: The Fellowship Crusade National fellowship, provided by the A.A.U.W. million dollar fellowship fund; the Margaret Snell fellowship, offered by the north Pacific section of A.A.U.W.; the Marion Talbot fellowship, offered by the Illinois state division; the Dorothy Bridgman Atkinson fellowship, offered by the northwest central section (in which Iowa is included); the Elizabeth Avery Colton fellowship, offered by the south Pacific section, and the May Treat Morrison fellowship offered by the south Pacific section of A.A.U.W.

Restricted Among the restricted fellowships for the coming year are the Sarah Berliner Research and Lecture fellowship of \$1500 for research in physics, chemistry, or biology; the Mary Pemberton Nourse Memorial fellowship of \$1250, open to any woman who has completed two years of graduate study tending toward public health work, or two years of practical work in the field of public health; and the Gamma Phi Beta Lindsey Barbee fellowship of \$1,000, offered by the Gamma Phi Beta sorority for preparation for the profession of social work.

International There are also three international fellowships available for 1941-42. They are: the Aurelia Henry Reinhardt International fellowship of \$1500, established by the south Pacific section of A.A.U.W.; the International Junior fellowship of \$500, plus a grant for traveling expenses, offered by the International Federation of University Women for research in science; and the Marion Reilly International award of \$200, established by the Philadelphia branch of A.A.U.W.

The international fellowships are offered to enable the holder to carry on a year's research in some country other than her own, if possible. It is not necessary to apply for a particular fellowship by name. One application will serve for all the fellowships for which the applicant is eligible.

### Lagoon Open For Season

Student Admission To Be 10c; Harper Chairman of Rink

The university skating lagoon, an innovation on the campus last year, opened for the season last night.

The lagoon, operated for students, faculty and administration employees, is located on the west campus, north of the university theater.

Prof. E. E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, is chairman of the skating lagoon. Coach Charles Kennett of the men's physical education department is manager.

Admission is 10 cents for students, and 25 cents for other skaters. No season tickets will be issued this year due to the unpredictable skating season here, officials announced.

Skaters are requested to park cars on the theater parking space or in the street, not on the lawn around the lagoon, officials emphasized. A food concession, operated by Iowa Union, will be opened if the skating season lasts.

### Sigrid Undset Here Thursday

600 Lecture Tickets May Be Secured At Iowa Union Desk

Tickets for Sigrid Undset's lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium are available today at the main desk in Iowa Union. Any remaining the day of the lecture will be given to the general public.

Madame Undset, the third visiting lecturer to be brought here by the university, is a Norwegian novelist and a Nobel prize winner.

Her Message The message which she brings to Americans is one which concerns them greatly. Madame Undset fled Norway as Hitler's army invaded her homeland, and she is familiar with the European situation in all its aspects.

Her older son, Anders, secretly enlisted in the Norwegian defending forces and was killed in the first three weeks of action. Hans, her younger son, served in the ambulance corps during the Nazi invasion. He came to America with his mother and is now enrolled in Harvard university.

Madame Undset wants to impress Americans with the grim seriousness of the international situation — to warn them that they shouldn't take Hitler lightly.

Serious Matter To prove her contention, she will explain how Norway, too, once took Hitler and the "fifth columnists" lightly, and Norway is no longer a free country.

Madame Undset served the Norwegian government as censor until the government fled to Sweden.

In 1928 for her novel "Kristin Lavransdatter," Madame Undset received the Nobel prize for literature.

### Will Have Potluck

The Junior group of the Baptist Women's association will honor their husbands at a potluck dinner tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the Baptist student center, 230 N. Clinton.

### PASTIME

25c TO 5:30 THEN 30c TODAY WEDNESDAY

Bing CROSBY  
Gloria JEAN  
If I Had My Way

Charles WINNINGER  
El BRENDL  
Companion FEATURE  
"SOUTH TO KARANGA"  
See The Train of Terror  
Plus Band Act

### Sings on WSUI



Eileen Henderlinder, A4 of Onawa, above, will be the vocalist on the Evening Musicale program over WSUI at 7:45. Student and Iowa City vocalists and instrumentalists appear daily on the Evening Musicale.

### P.T.A. Group To Hear Talk By Thornton

"Education for Civic Responsibility" will be the subject discussed by Prof. H. J. Thornton of the history department at a meeting of Longfellow P.-T. A. Friday at 2:45 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Mrs. Clarence Strub will be the leader for the afternoon. Prof. Herald Stark of the music department will furnish the music.

Mothers of 4A and 4B will be the hostesses for the afternoon. The refreshment committee includes Mrs. W. E. Bockenthen, chairman, Mrs. George R. Marth, Mrs. E. R. Williams, Mrs. Eli Braverman and Mrs. Fred Jones.

Following the program a social hour will be held. Everyone interested in Longfellow school is invited to attend.

### B. V. Crawford Will Discuss American Novel

Prof. B. V. Crawford of the English department will broadcast on the School of Letters hour on WSUI at 8 o'clock tonight, discussing "Trends in the Contemporary American Novel."

Professor Crawford will discuss the relation of contemporary fiction to issues of the present, especially in relation to wartime excitement. A question he will raise is how far fiction reflects the excitement, the passions and patriotisms of the public.

Special attention will be given to the consideration of two fields of writing exploited extensively in recent years — the historical novel and the semi-fictional biography. Both types of writing have become popular in recent years, Professor Crawford says.

Among the books Professor Crawford will discuss are Kenneth Robert's "Oliver Wiswell," "The Hawk's Done Gone" by Mildred Haun, "One Foot in Heaven" by Hartzell Spence and Paul Cory's "The Road Returns."

### Maugham's 'The Mixture as Before,' Other New Books Added to Library

Somerset Maugham's new novel, "The Mixture as Before," is included in the recent additions to the university general library. "The Wave of the Future," by Mrs. Anne (Morrow) Lindbergh and "Russia—Democracy or Dictatorship?" by Norman Thomas are also among the new books.

Others are "Home Town," Sherwood Anderson; "Back to Earth," George McPherson; "A Winter Tide," by Robert Nathan, and "Streams From the Source," Helene Mullins.

"I Saw France Fall," Rene Chambrun; "An American in August-land," Elliott Coleman; "King of the Fur Traders," Stanley Vestal, and "Lucius Cary."

### Musicals to Feature Symphonic Selections

Three selections will be featured on the special music program this afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock in the music room of Iowa Union.

First on the program will be Alfred Cortot's interpretation of "Berceuse, Opus 57" by Chopin. Charles Draper, clarinetist, and the Lener String quartet will present Brahms' "Quintet in B Minor."

The London Philharmonic orchestra under the direction of Sir Hamilton Harty will play one movement of "Romeo et Juliet" by Berlioz.

### Morning Chapel Program Gives 'Prodigal Son'

James Weldon Johnson of Iowa City will give the sermon, "The Prodigal Son," this morning at 8 o'clock on WSUI's Morning Chapel.

Spiritual theme of the program, one of a series being presented this week by the local Negro Forum, is "I Want to Be a Christian."

A prayer, "Listen Lord," will also be given by Johnson. A spiritual on the program, "Couldn't Hear Nobody Pray," will be under the direction of Oscar Fuller, G of Prairie View, Tex.

### Junior Laws Argue Tonight

Judge H. D. Evans of Iowa City will preside over the second of the Junior Law club arguments in Law Commons tonight at 7 o'clock.

Participating in the trial case will be T. J. Campbell of Newton and Rex B. Gilchrist of Ames, attorneys for the appellant, and Richard L. Fehseke of Burlington and Lorna Murphy of Elkader, attorneys for the appellee.

### Mothersingers Meet

The Mothersingers will meet for a regular rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Horace Mann school tomorrow.

### Plays Selections

"The Stone of Chastity," Margery Sharp; "Begin Here," Dorothy Sayers; "Through the Night," Florence Ryerson, and "The Ordeal of Bridget Ella," Ernest Ross.

"Collected Poems," Edward Cummings; "Facts, Fables and Fancies," William Kelly; "The Private and Public Life of Socrates," Rene Kraus, and "Days of My Life," Mrs. Flo Menninger.

"The Carnival Poems," Frederic Prokosch; "The Feminine Fifties," Fred Lewis Pattee; "Foreigners in the Confederacy," Ella Lonn, and "War Begins at Home," Thomas Harrison.

### Pharmacists Meet Tonight For Discussion

Three papers will be read and discussed at the Student Pharmaceutical association meeting tomorrow night at 7:15.

James B. Hayslett, P4 of West Branch, will read his paper on "Mouth Washes." Discussion leaders will be John E. Meyers, P3 of Waverly; Norman R. Johnson, P3 of Manchester, and John H. Ehlers, P4 of Reinbeck.

"Compressed Tablets" will be the title of the paper to be presented by Wendle L. Kerr, P4 of Humboldt, Ione R. Card, P3 of New Hampton; Leonard M. Thompson, P3 of Webster City, and Fred E. Inns, P3 of Centerville, will act as discussion leaders for the paper.

Herbert C. Osincup, P4 of Waverly, will speak on "Tablet Coating," and the discussion committee are Ella Peters, A3 of Arlington; Marjorie Eggleston, A4 of Vinton; Eleanor Bowman, A3 of Maquoketa and Agnes Agnew, A4 of West Liberty.

Lavon Ashton, A4 of Lone Tree; Kathryn Cooper, A4 of Iowa City; Margaret Dillinger, A3 of Avoca and Margaret Joyce Dochstader, A4 of Rudd.

Suzanne Fisher, A4 of Yankton, S. D.; Mary Ann Glayston, A2 of Des Moines; Joan Hady, A3 of Iowa City and Patricia Heller, A4 of Cherokee.

Joan Houghton, A3 of Red Oak; Virginia Ivie, A3 of Shenandoah; Martha Jones, A3 of Beardstown, Ill., and Rachel Keil, A3 of Marenco.

Helen Kohrs, A4 of Burlington; Maise Laugel, G of Iowa City; Marian Leitch, A3 of Des Moines and Barbara McCann, A3 of Iowa City.

Ethel Sherman, A4 of Albia; Nadine Sparks, G of Oakdale; Louise VanSyoc, A4 of Milo; Dorothy Welt, A3 of Iowa City; Mildred Wilslef, A4 of Iowa City and Maxine Christian, G of Austin, Tex.

### STRAND

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"Miss Moore an attractive Louise with a glorious voice." —Thriller, N. Y. Post

"Miss Moore's best work of her career . . . rare entertainment." —Zunser, Cue



Prof. Arnold Small of the music department will discuss and play some of the later works of the Russian composer, Igor Stravinsky, on the Iowa Union radio hour over WSUI at 3:30 p.m. today.

### Annual Party To Be Dec. 18

Hill, Waite to Advise Home Ec Christmas Dinner Committee

Committee for planning and preparing the annual home economics Christmas dinner, Dec. 18, has been announced. Nearly every student in the home economics department will help with the dinner, sponsored by Home Economics club.

Prof. Edna Hill and Prof. Helen Waite are the faculty advisers in charge of the committee.

Members of the planning committee are Ella Peters, A3 of Arlington; Marjorie Eggleston, A4 of Vinton; Eleanor Bowman, A3 of Maquoketa and Agnes Agnew, A4 of West Liberty.

Lavon Ashton, A4 of Lone Tree; Kathryn Cooper, A4 of Iowa City; Margaret Dillinger, A3 of Avoca and Margaret Joyce Dochstader, A4 of Rudd.

Suzanne Fisher, A4 of Yankton, S. D.; Mary Ann Glayston, A2 of Des Moines; Joan Hady, A3 of Iowa City and Patricia Heller, A4 of Cherokee.

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Ethel Sherman, A4 of Albia; Nadine Sparks, G of Oakdale; Louise VanSyoc, A4 of Milo; Dorothy Welt, A3 of Iowa City; Mildred Wilslef, A4 of Iowa City and Maxine Christian, G of Austin, Tex.

### Civil Engineering Convention To Be Held Thursday, Friday

### Christmas S.U.I. to Have Usual 17 1/2 Days Free

The usual 17 1/2-day Christmas and New Year's recess, beginning at noon Thursday, Dec. 19, has been granted to University of Iowa students.

Equal in length to those of recent years, the recess will end Monday, Jan. 6 at 8 a.m. when classes in all colleges, re-convene, officials have announced.

### H. A. Mattill Is Honored

Prof. H. A. Mattill of the chemistry department of the University of Iowa has been chosen chairman of the Iowa section of the American Chemical society for the coming year.

The Iowa section announced the results of its election yesterday. Prof. Dwight L. Dierdorff of the chemistry department of Iowa Wesleyan college at Mt. Pleasant, was elected chairman. Professor Dierdorff received his Ph.D. degree here.

Re-elected were F. B. Moreland, secretary-treasurer, and Prof. W. G. Eversole, councilor, both of the University of Iowa chemistry department.

### Prof. Kirk Porter Will Speak Tonight

Prof. Kirk Porter, head of the political science department, will be the main speaker at an assembly of freshmen political science majors in room 221A Shaeffer hall at 7 o'clock tonight.

Professor Porter will speak on "Election and Ballot Fraud." All others interested are invited to attend.

### J. Graham to Speak At Zoology Seminar

Jack Graham, G of Lincoln, Neb., will speak on "Some North American Ice Age Mammals" at the regular meeting of the zoology seminar to be held on Friday, Dec. 6, at 4 p.m. in room 204, zoology building.

### Conclave Activities To Include Initiation, 'Smoker,' Banquet

Representatives from 17 colleges and universities will attend the biennial convention of Chi Epsilon, national civil engineering fraternity, which will be held here Thursday and Friday.

Activities of the conclave will include the formal initiation of five pledges into the Iowa chapter of Chi Epsilon Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Prof. Joseph W. Howe and Prof. Charles T. Looney of the college of engineering, will also be initiated as honorary members of the chapter.

Students pledged to Chi Epsilon, who will be initiated Friday, are Earl Meyer, E3 of New Albin; Francis Maternik; E3 of Trenton, N. J.; Robert Cuevas, E3 of Paraguay; Clarence Weikel, E3 of Onawa, and Edward Beaudry, E4 of Davenport.

Following initiation the engineers will hold a smoker in the radio studio auditorium where the film "Highlights of Iowa" will be shown.

Business sessions will be held Saturday morning and afternoon. The convention will officially close with a banquet in the river room of Iowa Union at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

States to be represented will include Alabama, Texas, California, Colorado, Illinois, Minnesota, Massachusetts, Missouri, Wisconsin and New York. About 70 guests are expected.

Don Davis, E4 of Washington, is president of the local chapter of Chi Epsilon.

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—ADDED— PETE SMITH'S "CAT COLLEGE" JOE REICHMAN AND HIS BAND —LATEST NEWS—

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And His "Count 11 Band"

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TODAY thru WEDNESDAY BOB HOPE PAULETTE GODDARD

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MARCIA MARIE JACKIE MORAN "Tomboy"

Charles WINNINGER El BRENDL Companion FEATURE "SOUTH TO KARANGA" See The Train of Terror Plus Band Act

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Lock up your Hearts, Gals . . . Here comes the BIG BOOMPH & CLAMOR GUY! WHAT A LOVER! WHAT A LIAR! WHAT A LAUGH! WHAT A MAN!

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THE SURPRISE COMEDY HIT WITH BRIAN DONLEVY AKIM TAMIROFF MURIEL ANGELUS

PLUS BIG LAUGH FEATURE

Eddie CANTOR IN THE STORY OF FORTY LITTLE MOTHERS

JUDITH ANDERSON

Excitement and Thrills! LAUGHTER AND THRILLS! ROMANCE AND THRILLS!

Excitement and Thrills! LAUGHTER AND THRILLS! ROMANCE AND THRILLS!



# Minnesota Voted No. 1 College Team In Final Associated Press Poll

By BILL BONI  
NEW YORK, Dec. 2 (AP)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers were voted the No. 1 college football team of 1940 today in the final Associated Press ranking poll of the season.

At the top of the list for the three preceding weeks, the Western conference champions were named first by 65 and second by 55 of the 133 experts throughout the country who took part in the deciding vote. In all the Gophers polled 1,244 points as they took

the place won a year ago by Texas A. and M.

The Aggies, who had been runners-up, dropped down to sixth place as a result of their 7-0 defeat by Texas, their only loss of the year. Second place went to Stanford, the west's unbeaten and untied Rose Bowl team, and third to Michigan, beaten only by Minnesota.

In fourth place was Tennessee, which finished second in 1939 and for the third straight year completed its regular schedule with-

out loss or tie. Fifth place went to Boston college, No. 1 eastern team which will play Tennessee in the New Orleans Sugar Bowl on New Year's day.

The last four places went, in order, to Nebraska's Big Six champions, another team whipped only by Minnesota and now booked to play Stanford in the Rose Bowl; Northwestern, which lost to Minnesota and Michigan; unbeaten but one-tied Mississippi State, the Southeastern conference entry in Miami's Orange Bowl,

and Washington, pre-season favorite, but end-of-season runner-up in the Coast conference race. Three other teams that have post-season engagements finished in the second division. Santa Clara and Georgetown, which will meet at Los Angeles on Christmas day, placed eleventh and 13th, respectively, while Fordham, which will go to the Cotton Bowl, rated 12th.

Minnesota gained its rank by coming through probably the season's toughest schedule. The Gophers opened by licking Washing-

ton, the Huskies afterward losing only to Stanford; handed Nebraska and then Michigan their only trimmings of the season, and also knocked off Ohio State, Iowa, Northwestern, Purdue and Wisconsin.

A comparison of the 1939 and 1940 first tens gives ample proof of the roller-coaster fluctuations of football fortune. Only Texas A. and M. and Tennessee survive of last year's list.

The most remarkable rise, of course, was Stanford's. Good

enough this year to be ranked first by 44 voters on the final ballots, the Indians a year ago were in the Coast conference cellar. That spot for 1940 went to U.C.-L.A., which only 12 months ago was rated seventh in the season's-end standings.

The final standing (points figured on 10-9-8-7-6, etc., basis, first-place votes in parentheses):

1. Minnesota ..... (65) 1,244
2. Stanford ..... (44) 1,125
3. Michigan ..... (5) 914

4. Tennessee ..... (10) 885
5. Boston College ..... (7) 798
6. Texas A. & M. .... (1) 728
7. Nebraska ..... 514
8. Northwestern ..... 323
9. Miss. State ..... (1) 233 1/2
10. Washington ..... 210 1/2

Second "string"—11. Santa Clara, 198 1/2; 12. Fordham, 157 1/2; 13. Georgetown, 133 1/2; 14. Penn. State, 127 1/2; 15. Cornell, 30 1/2; 16. Southern Methodist, 9 1/2; 17. Hardin-Simmons, 9; 18. Duke, 8; 19. Lafayette, 4.

## Press box Pickups

★  
BY OSCAR HARGRAVE

Tragedy was brewing on the dusty plains of Texas last week. In the offices of Big Ten faculty members, with only the setting different, the same scene was enacted. Maybe the Rose bowl has as many lives as a cat, but two are gone already and the others lack the pulsating fitness of youth.

Once it was the Pacific coast that witnessed the final and irrefutable settling of the national football quarrels as its own champion faced the classiest opponent to be found. But "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet." At least, it may never happen again. The Rose bowl will see only one of the New Year's day football games.

The Texas Aggies, unbeaten and untied until a week ago, might have added years to the Rose bowl classic's tenure of office as the spectacle of spectacles, but the Ags lost to Texas in an upset of historic proportions. So might Minnesota, given the conference nod of approval, have battled Stanford in an auspicious opening of another year. But the Gophers, Stanford's biggest rival for the mythical national title, will remain at home and it is remotely possible that a few of the customers may do the same.

I am not, however, criticizing the west coast's choice of Nebraska as an opponent for Clark Shaughnessy's undefeated Palo Alto Indians, nor am I saying that the Rose bowl classic has suffered from a standpoint of straight football—the Huskers are too good a club to fall easily before Stanford or any other team. What I am saying, though, is that the Rose bowl's once incomparable lustre is gone. It might come back, but there is reason for grave doubt on that score.

Right now, the game that will intrigue a goodly portion of the nation's population will be listening to other games, with the day's only contest between unbeaten and untied teams as the chief drawing card. I refer here to the Sugar bowl at New Orleans where Boston college and Tennessee will collide. The same arena drew a classic a year ago with Tulane and Jarring John Kimbrough's Texas Aggies. The coming game is apt to top even last year's offering.

In the Cotton bowl, where Fordham has already agreed to meet the best that Texas and the southwest can offer, there will be another gridiron battle as great as the Stanford Nebraska tilt, while there are even other possibilities for competition. Fordham slipped away while the west coast considered its next move, Tennessee and Boston college did the same. Nebraska remained, a worthy opponent, but beaten once during the season and, hence, second choice.

Probably, if asked to take my choice of the several "bowl" classics, I would choose the Rose bowl, but that's mainly because I have seen and respect the Huskers. It isn't, however, the one and only. There will be more second choices later for the west coast, with a corresponding drop in prestige.

Swimming speed and diving form which they are developing for the conference season will be displayed at Mason City Dec. 12 by four University of Iowa athletes. . . they are Don Weststrom, sprinter; Bob Becker, back stroker; Al Povillatis, breast stroker; and Nick Connell, diver. . . the show is sponsored by the Y.M.C.A., of which Gene Kershaw, former Iowa swimmer, is athletic head.

Momouth, the basketball foe of Iowa on the home court Saturday, was a trifle ambitious in their opener last Saturday. . . they took on Notre Dame at South Bend and were whipped 81-34.

Mike Enich was named at tackle on the second all-American team selected by Bill Stern, the top NBC sports announcer. . . he missed the first team by a narrow margin.

They say that Erwin Prasse, former Hawkeye, turned in some fine defensive play when the College All-Stars beat the Harlem Globe Trotters, 44 to 42 in an overtime basketball game in Chicago last Friday. . . Prasse made 3 of 4 free throws and only one personal foul. . . The Trotter forwards sunk only five field goals.

There are seven senior Iowa major letter men in football for 1941. . . likeliest candidates for the captaincy (to be announced Wednesday night) are Bill Green, Al

## Gophers Rated Nation's Best By Dickinson

### Wolverines Receive Second Spot Despite Minnesota Defeat

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 2 (AP)—Minnesota's Gophers, the undefeated and untied Western conference champions, were ranked the nation's No. 1 team today in the 1940 Dickinson football ratings issued by Dr. Frank G. Dickinson of the University of Illinois.

Minnesota thus received permanent possession of the Rockne Memorial trophy, having won it by its Dickinson ratings in 1934, 1936 and this year. Dr. Dickinson, who said this season's rating would be the last he would issue, reported the Gophers also have won permanent possession of the trophy on a best 10-year record basis.

Michigan, though defeated by Minnesota 7-6, was placed second because of the calibre of its schedule. Stanford's undefeated and untied Rose Bowl host, Tennessee and Texas A. & M. were next on the list.

Pennsylvania was the only eastern team to make the ratings. Southern Methodist was placed eighth, but Dr. Dickinson said that if the Mustangs lose to Rice next Saturday, Boston college would take over the 11th position. Southern Methodist would drop from the list and Texas, Nebraska and Northwestern would be moved up a notch.

The ratings:

Team	W	L	T	Pts.
Minnesota	8	0	0	29.55
Michigan	7	1	0	26.18
Stanford	10	0	0	25.84
Tennessee	9	0	0	25.76
Texas A. & M.	8	1	0	25.74
Pennsylvania	6	1	1	24.78
Miss. State	9	1	0	24.28
So. Methodist	7	1	1	23.82
Texas	7	2	0	23.33
Nebraska	8	1	0	23.12
Northwestern	6	2	0	22.51

## Giants Name Hartnett Coach

ATLANTA, Dec. 2 (AP)—The New York Giants announced today that Leo (Gabby) Hartnett, former manager of the Chicago Cubs, had been hired as a player-coach for the 1941 season.

Announcement was made by Horace Stoneham, president of the Giants, shortly after the Brooklyn Dodgers had announced the signing of John (Red) Corridan as a coach.

Hartnett and Corridan served together with the Cubs until let out last month to make room for Jimmy Wilson as the new manager. Stoneham said that Hartnett would be used in pinch-hitting roles and for this reason would be kept on the active player list. Manager Leo Durocher of the Dodgers said Corridan would coach at first base with Charles (Chuck) Dressen remaining in the third base coaching box. Fred Fitzsimons, the corpulent pitcher who served as first base coach last season when he wasn't busy winning 19 games on the mound, will confine his duties to pitching next year, Durocher said.

**Gabby Just Says, 'I Ain't Talking'**  
CHICAGO, Dec. 2 (AP)—Gabby Hartnett accepted word tonight of his engagement by the New York Giants as player-coach with a pleasant by-phrase: "I ain't talking."

## PENNANT HOPES Greenberg's Battalion Would Be Tough

DETROIT, Dec. 2 (AP)—Big Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tiger outfielder voted the most valuable player in the American league last season, may be in the army and not on the diamond by next summer.

Greenberg has local order No. 621 in Wayne county selective service board No. 23. The board has been ordered to furnish 409 men for service by June 30.

One draft official, who refused to be quoted by name, declared

## Layden Picks Squad

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Football Coach Elmer Layden of the University of Notre Dame picked a 36-man squad last night for Saturday's season-ending game at Southern California. He said the starting lineup would be the same as in the Northwestern game a week ago last Saturday, which Notre Dame lost.

today: "Board No. 23 will yield a high percentage of men eligible for general military service because it includes a big percentage of transient single men in the downtown area. But it would appear doubtful that the board could get 400 such single men within the first 600 order numbers. So it seems possible that Mr. Greenberg might be called by next June 30."

Greenberg, a strapping 210-pound bachelorette who is six feet four inches tall, was credited with an important role in the success of the pennant winning Detroit club this season.

# Daily Iowan SPORTS

## Little Hawks Journey To Washington Tonight

### Coach Merten Moves Simpson To Center Post

Playing on an out of town floor for the first time this year, Coach Francis Merten's Little Hawks chances tonight travel to Washington to tangle with the Washington Demons.

Friday night in a nip and tuck contest, the Red and Whites lost a close one to Muscatine by the score of 47-45. One overtime period found the two teams still in a deadlock with the Muskies' winning margin being garnered in the second overtime frame on two free throws.

Yesterday in a practice drill the Hawks were shown mistakes they had made in Friday's game and worked on defense. Coordination was stressed by Merten and the boys were given a chance to correct their own as well as teammates' errors in their last practice before the game tonight.

**Starting Lineup**  
Tonight's starting lineup is uncertain as yet, but probable starters include Bob Simpson at center, Capt. Ray Sullivan at one forward post, Bud Lemons or John Thompson at the other, Norm Paukert at a guard position with Lemons or Thompson taking care of the other guard slot.

Lack of height, evident in the tilt with Muscatine last week, is still a problem in the City high camp. Merten could remedy this difficulty if two of his men, Jack Fetig and Bob King, weren't mid-year students whose competition ends with the first semester. Both of these guards played a large share of the games last season, starting many of them. As it is, the City high mentor can use these men only sparingly, not being able to work them in too much for fear that the team's play would bog down when substitutes were used in their positions next semester.

**Davenport Friday**  
The Hawks' meet their first conference foe in a game with Davenport Friday night at the City high gym. The Blue Devils, tutored by Coach Paul Moon, are traditional rivals of the locals, and a fast, interesting game usually results every time the quintets meet. Last year, besides whipping the Red and Whites twice, Davenport won the Mississippi Valley conference title, giving Merten's boys a double incentive for downing the highly-rated Blue Devils Friday.

## Around The BIG TEN

The Big Ten basketball machines, well oiled with pre-season drill, step into action this week in the first of a series of non-conference games. Conference play will not begin until the first of the year.

Headlining the week's court activity, Indiana tackles the University of Georgia at Bloomington Saturday. The Hoosiers again look like league pace-setters.

Purdue's Boilermaker five open up Friday night against the St. Joseph college Pumas and carry on Saturday night when the Western Illinois State Teachers come to town. The Boilermakers, with a Big Ten title to defend, aren't planning to be upset, especially with Captain Bob Igney, Don Blanken and Forrest Sprawl men back to the cage wars.

## Weight Triathlon For Tomorrow

Annual fall competition in the weight triathlon in two sections, varsity and freshmen, will be held tomorrow, assistant track coach Ted Swenson announced yesterday.

Consisting of competition in three weight events—the shot put, discus throw and the 25-pound weight, the triathlon is scored on a decathlon basis, with the individual scoring the most points being the winner.

Last fall, the varsity event was won by Bill Leuz of Iowa City with a net of 2320 points, and the freshman competition was topped by Herndon Wright of Moline, Ill., with a 2150 total.

Varsity men expected to compete this year are Henry Luebecke, Chicago; Wilson Kouba, Luzerne; Milt Kuhl, Ida Grove; and Moon Mullen, Ogden.

## Irish Face Little Saints

The Irish of St. Pat's will face their first real test of the basketball season tonight as they travel to Davenport to meet the Little Saints of St. Ambrose.

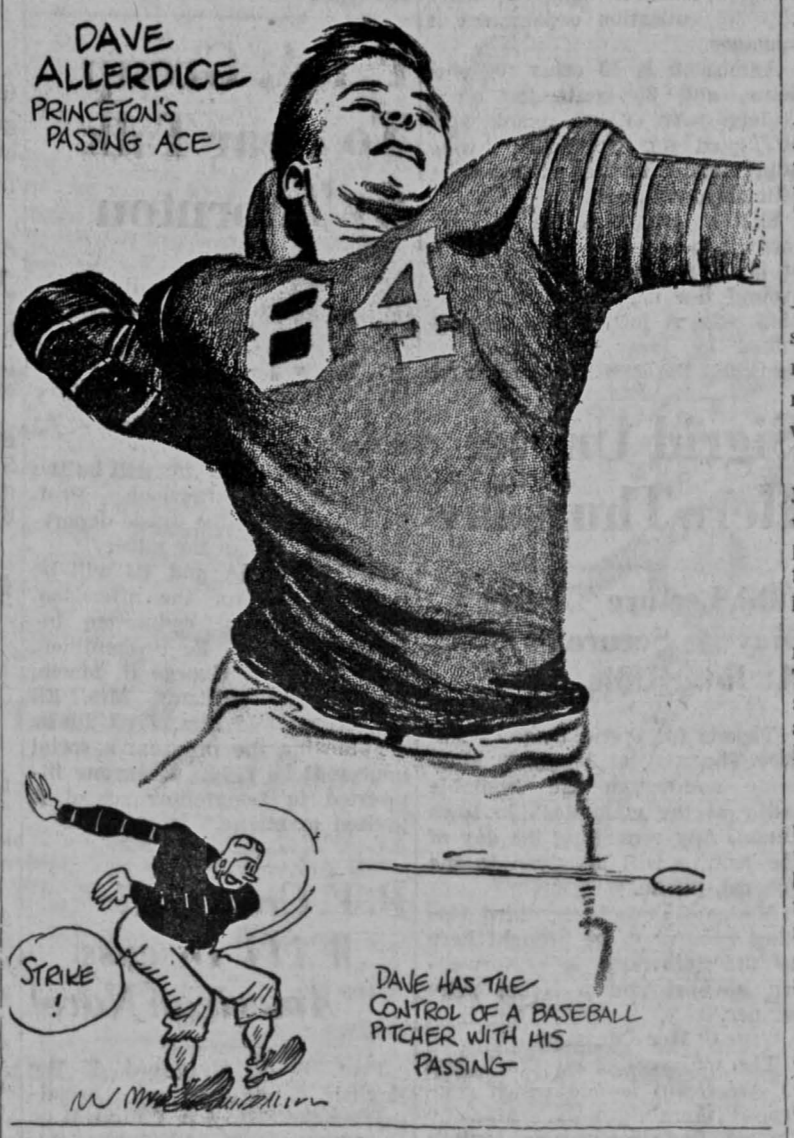
Coach Cliff Kritt's outfit had previously beaten Tiffin, last year's champs, 26-25. At the final practice session last night the team went through its plays, and wound up with a drill on foul shooting.

The St. Ambrose team has three returning men from last year's squad, and should give St. Pat's stiff competition. Tonight's game begins a 19-game schedule for the Irish, the next contest being listed for December 13, when the Irish meet St. Patrick's of Cedar Rapids.

Coach Kritt will probably start Merle Miller and Bill Robinson at the forwards, Jim Con-

## TIGER TOSSER

By Jack Sords



## Williams Adds Final Touches To Newest Iowa Cage Team

### Iowa Coaches Attend Meeting Of Big Ten

The complete athletic department will move out of Iowa City this week end, it was announced yesterday by Athletic Director E. G. "Dad" Schroeder, with the Big Ten meeting in Chicago as the cause for the temporary desertion of the home offices.

Among the main tasks of the three-day meeting, which practically every Hawkeye athletic official will attend, will be the drawing up of schedules for the coming year. It is probable that somewhere near 40 and 45 events will be arranged, half of them at Iowa City. Sports in which schedules are to be made include track, baseball, swimming, wrestling, tennis, gymnastics and golf.

Also on the list of matters to be discussed is the Big Ten's future attitude toward participation of its champion in Rose bowl games. Dr. Karl E. Lieb, chairman of the Iowa board in control of athletics, will attend the meeting of faculty representatives, with the organization expected to vote on the subject of post season games.

Other members of the Iowa athletic staff who will be at some of the meetings are Schroeder, Dr. Eddie Anderson, Frank Carideo, Jim Harris, Rollie Williams, Otto Vogel, George Bres-

nell at center, and Don Black and Jim Russell at the guards.

## Fans, Writers Laud Choice

### Regret Aggie Loss, But Wanted Midwest Team All The Time

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 2 (AP)—Football forces of the University of Nebraska will find a warm reception when the Cornhuskers move in for their Rose Bowl game with Stanford.

In contrast to certain previous years, when fans and football writers minced no words in expressing displeasure over a selection, the choice of Nebraska apparently was a popular one.

There was evidence of genuine regret in many places because Texas A. & M. missed out, but supporters of the Lone Star state aggregation accepted the Nebraska bid with good grace.

**Aggies in Nose Dive**  
The hopes for the Texas team took a nose dive after the loss by the Aggies to Texas last week, because it had been known from the start that Stanford preferred inviting a team from some section of the country other than the south or southwest.

Thus, the rock 'em, sock 'em cadets had two strikes on them at the outset, and the Texas Longhorns pitched the third. That single Texas touchdown was worth \$100,000—to Nebraska.

This will be the first time a midwest team has been in the Rose Bowl since Notre Dame whipped Stanford in 1925; and the first time Nebraska, or a Big Six champion, has ever been in the big saucer.

"I think the bid to Nebraska is a fine choice. It makes the Rose Bowl a more representative attraction," said Bob Foote, Pasadena sports editor, who has seen almost every Rose Bowl game since 1916.

Over in neighboring Los Angeles—where the boys on occasion have really hopped on a selection not to their liking—all was serene. Sports Editor Paul Zimmerman of the Times received the news with great delight.

Zimmerman began boosting A. and M. stock as far back as last September, but it was not for him to praise the Nebraska bid once the husker movement began rolling. He is a staunch alumnus of Nebraska.

"It's great," wrote George J. Davis of the Herald-Express, and Al Antoro of the Los Angeles Examiner added, "Nebraska has always had a powerful football team and should make a tough foe for Stanford."

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TUESDAY

Sen. Gil Commer Recent

WASHINGTON  
Chairman Gillette senate campaign committee said to nation election was ent, potent and to influence the A. ale ballot box thro of huge sums of nation's history.

In an address p livery on the radi Washington Star said:

"While the state guess, I think I ar servatively when recent presiden the American peo lions of dollars, the routine electio tion boards, ball expenses."

Recalling that rrupt practices act porting of receipt ing in campaign the house, Gillette "Up to the pres reports are not this date they sh by the democratc mittee and Roc-evi mittes as a bit of half million, and of the republican mittee and the committees as aggr fer five million. A these reports ar and, even when will not show the by the host of poli organized to oper alone. Neither d they, show the rep

Dail

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### Sen. Gillette Comments On Recent Election

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2 (AP)—Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) of the senate campaign expenditures committee said tonight the recent election was the most "patent, potent and potential attempt to influence the American electorate through expenditure of huge sums of money" in the nation's history.

In an address prepared for delivery on the radio forum of the Washington Star (NBC), Gillette said: "While the statement is purely a guess, I think I am speaking conservatively when I say that the recent presidential election cost the American people over 20 million dollars, over and above the routine election costs of election boards, ballots and similar expenses."

Recalling that the federal corrupt practices act requires the reporting of receipts and expenditures in campaigns to the clerk of the house, Gillette asserted: "Up to the present moment the reports are not all in, but at this date they show expenditures by the democratic national committee and Roosevelt political committee as a bit over two and one-half million, and the expenditures of the republican national committee and the Wilkie political committee as aggregating just under five million. As I have stated, these reports are not complete and even when completed, they will not show the huge sums spent by the host of political committees organized to operate in one state alone. Neither do they, nor will they, show the reports of the various state central committees throughout the Union, nor the myriad of local committees who do not have to make a report under the state laws or the federal laws, nor the expenditures by a multitude of individuals and small groups who have made large expenditures during the campaign, with no way whatever of checking or auditing them."

### Mayo Clinic Doctor To Talk on Therapy

Dr. Frank H. Krusen, chief of the division of physical therapy at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., will address the Johnson County Medical society tomorrow evening at 6:30 at the Jefferson hotel.

Dr. Krusen will talk on "Physical Therapy in Relation to General Practice." A business meeting and annual election of officers is also scheduled.

### Dies--

(Continued from page 1)

far bitter understanding of the sinister character and wide extent of subversive activities." He remarked that Fritz Kuhn "is in Sing Sing prison and the German-American bund has been thoroughly discredited." He asserted that the committee's publicity had "smashed" a nazi movement which hoped to be able to launch a "first rate nazi movement in the United States."

In like manner, Dies said, the committee had broken up the "People's Front." Some of the units in the "Front," he asserted, were "tools of Stalin's revolutionary conspiracy."

### Union Plot--

(Continued from page 1)

him to talk. The defendants were Nitti, listed as the current head of the syndicate formed by Capone during the bootleg era; Murray Humphreys, onetime Chicago public enemy No. 1; Louis Romano, resigned president of the union; Thomas Pantan, former union business agent, and Frederick Evans.

Upon conclusion of the proceedings they smiled, bowed to the jurors and shook hands with their lawyers.

The trial, in progress since last Monday, was based on statements McLane made several weeks ago, when he obtained an injunction restraining the alleged conspirators from snatching the union's funds or intimidating its members.

McLane contended then that Nitti, Humphreys and put associates ordered him to return to the union's payroll "or else" in 1935. This was done, he added, and in 1938 Romano was elevated to the union presidency in response to further threats and pressure. Last year, he averred, Humphreys and Evans notified him that they were "taking over" the union, an American Federation of Labor affiliate. But McLane refused to reply to queries relating to these and other matters when he was on the witness stand last Friday and today.

### Greeks--

(Continued from page 1)

reported, adding that their troops, fearing a trap, warily encircled the fascists.

Then began the roundup and the march of the 5,000 to the rear to join more than 8,000 Italians the Greeks previously have reported captured in the 36-day-old war.

"The victory, without exaggeration, is of exceptional importance," the account from the front said, "for the enemy line in this sector has been destroyed and all danger eliminated for us."

"The psychological effect of the surrender was such that it broke enemy resistance in the area and led to a hasty, precipitous retreat. One after another the Italian columns abandoned their positions, leaving behind all

sorts of equipment in large quantities. "Seventeen captured Italian officers disclosed that elite Italian legions, which had taken part in the Spanish civil war, had taken part in the defense of this area and were retreating in disorder."

(The Italian high command reported its forces had beaten back violent attacks by an entire Greek army corps against fascist defense lines in Albania. It said an Italian colonel was killed while leading his regiment into battle.)

Prior to the reported break in the center of the line, the Greeks picked the battlefield as swinging like a barn door toward the Adriatic coast of Albania, just north of the Greek frontier, to Lake Ochrida, on the Yugoslav border.

In the north, the Italians were said to be retreating through the snow-carpeted mountains toward

### Rioting--

(Continued from page 1)

crisis—was itself now split into three factions.

One faction was understood to be supporting Horia Sima, who has called for discipline. Another was said to be following Ion Codreanu, father of the slain founder of the guard for whose death in Carol's regime, so much avenging blood-letting already has occurred.

The third faction, and vastly the largest, was reported simply out of control looting and paying off personal scores under the present protection of the green shirt.

The Rumanian army itself was pictured as indecisive. The green-shirted guardists, meanwhile, aggregated more than 200,000, where two months ago they were 6,000, and this increase was attributed in part at least to indiscriminate recruiting and self-appointment of members—including most of the underworld of Bucharest and other large cities. One of the demands now being pressed by the iron guard is the return of northern Transylvania, which only last Aug. 30 was given to Hungary under an axis-dictated settlement.

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St. Michael church at Holbrook for Mrs. Ellen Cash, 79, who died at her home there Sunday. She is survived by two sons, three daughters, four brothers, seven grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

### Aid--

(Continued from page 1)

can dollars would be sold to China in exchange for yuan.

He cautioned against calling the currency part of the Chinese deal a "loan."

"It's not a loan," he said, "it's a stabilization operation." He meant that the transaction would not necessarily give China any more money, but merely permit the use of American money to safeguard the international value of Chinese money. The effect would be to increase China's purchasing power in world markets.

### Cash Funeral Rites To Be Held Today

Funeral service will be held this morning at 10 o'clock in the

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Shirts 10c. Free delivery. 315 N. Gilbert. Dial 2246.

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BALLROOM DANCING—Private or class. Harriet Walsh. Dial 5126.

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PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5970. Iowa City Plumbing.

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LOST—Man's Hamilton watch. Reward. David Duncan. Dial 3179.

LOST—Black zipper notebook containing glasses. Reward. Dial Ex. 630.

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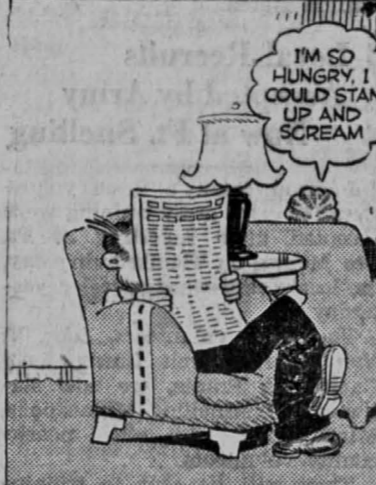
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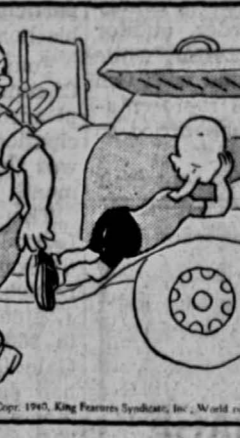
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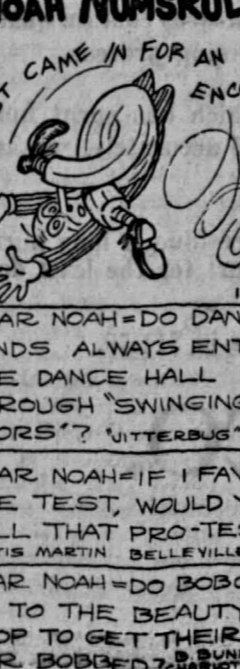
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