IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937

Iowa's Monument to Homecoming

Nine Power Conclave To Be Called; France Great Britain U.S. Meet

Decision Made D. G.'s Lose After Meeting Of 2 Officials

Three Agree To Parley In Order to Seek Eastern Peace

By JOHN LLOYD

BRUSSELS, Nov. 3 (AP) tation to Japan was reached to- last night. night by the United States, Great Britain and France.

series of evening talks which days of last year's sale, Dean dicts of millions of voters. were begun when British Foreign Kuever said. Secretary Anthony Eden died with Yvon Delbos, the French

foreign minister. Delbos later called on Norman H. Davis, chief of the Amer-

ican delegation. It was understood Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet Russia's delegate, had accepted an invitation to the meeting which would be attended in addition by the eight signatory powers which have gathered in Brussels. Only Japan has Saturday afternoon. stayed away from the peace seswould consider a second bid to picture of the football coach. I from republican hands one of the sions, and the meeting tomorrow

If Japan refuses the invitation reached for extending the invita- son," Prof. Ernest "Dad" Schroe- or vice-presidential, honors in mittee would be formed of the tion and intercollegiate athletics, he disclosed willingness to abanchiefs of the principal delegations asserted when he bought his don the remainder of his senate to seek some means of mediation even without Japanese attendance.

The expected "big three" front | Legionnaires Take emerged today at the opening session of the Brussels conference when the United States, Great Britain and France agreed on the course they believed it should take in seeking peace in the Far

negotiations between China and night Japan. All three powers urged National education week is obquick action lest the conference served throughout the nation Forbes, 57, a broker, died yes-

3 Men Seized; **Dairy Burglary**

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 3 (AP)day and announced that in less than 17 hours they had accounttempted dairy burglary ended in shall it be located?" a gunfight and the killing of a policeman and one robber.

Detective Captain Adolph Kraemer said "they all admit" parti- will be settled. cipation in the burglary. They were not formally charged imme-

Michael Kohlmeir, alias James Stone and James Sweeney, one of the trio captured today, had bul- new high school?" let wounds in the abdomen and back. He was taken to the county hospital for an operation. His condition was reported critical. Kohlmeir said he lived in Detroit site?" and was a former policeman.

The gang's leader, who said he proved by at least 60 per cent of More than 8,000 Iowa Citians row morning. was Fred Reardon, alias Young and Burchiel, was captured Tues- Defense Rests in Poison Murder Trial, day night during the shooting at the Luick Dairy company's main Relies on Three Witnesses to Save Hahn

The two taken with Kohlmeir said they were Patrick Connelly and Charles J. Coffey, alias Carney. They and Reardon gave The defense in the murder trial poisoning were similar to those

of Anna Marie Hahn rested to- of other illnesses. Chicago addresses. The slain burglar was Edward day, relying on three witnesses Oscar, was the first defense wit-Atkins, alias Leonard, of Chicago. to save her from a state's de- ness. The state heard from 95 He was killed after a companion had slain Acting Detective mand of death in the electric persons. George Raabe, father of six chil- chair. dren, while fleeing from the

Prosecutor Dudley M. Outcalt which is nearing the end of its has demanded the supreme pen- fourth week, were expected to be Today's capture was made at alty for the woman who is opened tomorrow. an apartment, less than a block charged with the murder by poifrom police headquarters, where son of 78-year-old Jacob Wag- late today under the sharp cross-

Reardon roomed while here.

Emergency Operation

SIOUX CITY (AP)-An emer- day's session, as Outcalt terminat- Mrs. Hahn, granting her the pow- they had made settlements with gency operation was performed ed cross - examination of the er of attorney for Mrs. Olive the estates of the three of the 10 dy, Seattle. and two blood transfusions given blonde former housemaid. Dr. Koehler. yesterday in an effort to save the William D. McNally, defense tox- Mrs. Koehler died shortly after life of Mrs. Al Goergen, 28, of icologist from the University of the arrest of the German - born line "Rocket" struck a Renwick Chicago, preceded her on the woman, near Jackson, Neb.

Lead in Sale Alpha Xi's, Chi O's

Take First, Second

As Badges Are Sold The members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority gained the lead from Delta Gamma sorority, and Chi'

first two days is 12 per cent short confusion as to national portents The decision was made after a of the record set for the first two to be read into the scattered ver-

The total sales for each sorority are:

Alpha Xi Delta Chi Omega 2,500 Delta Gamma The members of the three so-

rorities will continue to canvass of ticket he may head. the campus, business houses, unifraternities, and sororities until thing like as definitely on to the the Minnesota-Iowa game starts national political stage for 1940.

agreement could not be he has inspired the team this sea-

Charge of Education Week Program

of Norman H. Davis, head of the week in Iowa City, Clair J. But-United States delegation, that terfield, chairman of the com- velt's reelection a year ago. peace should be sought by direct mittee in charge, announced last

States office of education.

Election Result Puts Spotlight On LaGuardia

Presidential Campaign Possible for New York Mayor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)-A Omega sorority moved up to sec- The full story of Tuesday's elecdecision to call the principal nine ond place in the second day of tion results serves to center the power conference delegations to the Homecoming badge sale, Dean nation's full attention on Mayor a meeting for consideration of a Rudolph A. Kuever, chairman of Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New second Brussels conference invi- the badge committee, announced York City, who was returned to office by close to a half million The total sales of 7,472 for the majority. But it also increases

> That LaGuardia may receive consideration for a presidential nomination, perhaps without any intervening campaign for high state office, is the conclusion of many Washington politicians al-

Only one other candidate in versity buildings, dormitories, Tuesday's elections moved any-He is United States Sen. A. Harry "It's a very fine badge, and I Moore of New Jersey, democrat, think it's a fine idea to use the elected governor. His victory takes hope the public will be inspired seven governorships they retainto support the team as much as ed in previous democratic sweeps.

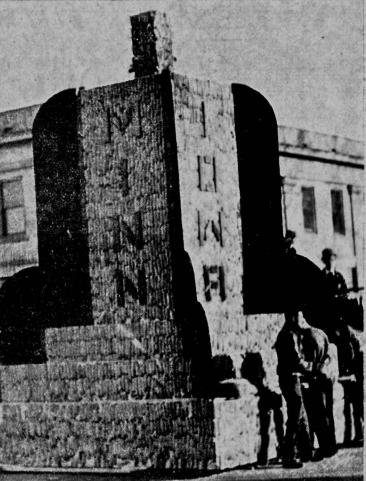
ernor for the third time.

happened at the polls. And labor

CHICAGO, (AP) - George S. street hill.

His candidacy for presidential. tion, it was understood a com- der, director of physical educa- 1940 has been expected ever since

> claims far greater influence upon west approach to Old Capitol. the political events to come than Torches will flash and trumpets than 40 minutes.



The University of Iowa's an- |

-Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving nual Homecoming festivities will Clinton street. The structure, begin tomorrow night with the built by students in the college of engineering, is covered entirely gigantic mass meeting. The cen- with Iowa corn, amounting to though they differ as to what sort ter of attraction on the campus about 50 bushels. The names of now is the traditional corn monu- lowa and Minnesota are painted ment, located at Iowa avenue and in black and red respectively.

Long May They Reign

Iowa Cheers Will Rule Supreme At Pep Rally For Homecoming Game

term to serve as New Jersey gov- townspeople and alumni gather to Gilmore, Prof. Clarence Updecelebrate Iowa's Homecoming graff, chairman of the board in Aside from the New York City game with Minnesota Saturday, control of athletics, and Attorney outcome, chief interest centered The mass meeting - the univer- Albert Jenkins of Cedar Rapids, —will begin at 7:40 p.m. on the lettermen's organization. The en-

the mere balancing of its successes will blare as the parade marches The British and French delega- Post 17 of the American Legion C.I.O. head and chairman of la- proach to Old Capitol. Parade cen- Cedar Rapids; John C. Head Jr., months — and three days apart. tions subscribed to the proposal during the 17th annual education bor's nonpartisan league, which ters will be in front of the Sigma C4 of Montrose, and Everett E. was a factor in President Roose- Nu house on North Dubuque Feay, A4 of Iowa City. street, College Hill park on East Washington street, the Quadrangle and north of the top of the River

Iowa cheers will reign supreme tion of Prof. Charles B. Righter comorrow at the gigantic mass The crowd will hear brief neeting as hundreds of students, speeches by President Eugene A. tire program will not last more

Reckless Driver

university band under the direc- manner by Frederick Peterson. Inot uncommon.

Oil Companies Rally Honors Question Court Linemen Seat of Black

Renew Arguments Of Unconstitutionality Against Justice

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)-

by three Florida oil companies in petition which contended Black's appointment was unconstitutional.

The petition advanced two arjustice had been a member of the senate which permitted members of the court to retire at full pay at the age of 70. The constitution prohibits a member of congress from taking an office he has help-

ed make more remunerative. These arguments were used previously by Albert Levitt, former federal judge in the Virgin islands, and Patrick Henry Kelly, Boston attorney, in challenges to Black's eligibility. The court refused to consider their removal however. It was contended they did not have sufficient interest.

Whether the Florida companies. is litigants before the tribunal. have sufficient interest remains to be decided.

Twins Celebrate Different Birthdays

ST. PAUL, Nov. 3 (AP)-Rob-The men who will lead the pa- ert and Elizabeth Masterson are Speakers and programs will be and failures on Tuesday. That from the concentration points en- rade include Jack W. Firth, A4 of twins, but they will celebrate presented by the Roy L. Chopek claim was made by John L. Lewis, route to the steps on the west ap- Davenport; John H. Hruska, A3 of their birthdays in different Robert was born Oct 29 and his sister Nov. 1. Both normal

and healthy babies, they are the children of Mr. and Mrs. William talk, see? FORT DODGE, Iowa, (AP)- Masterson, St. Paul. The inter-A Webster county coroner's jury val separating their births, 68 quirements of a new state law A raucous whistle on top of the yesterday found that the car hours and seven minutes, is usdrift into dangerous and dilatory under the leadership of the Na- terday of a heart attack a few engineering building will an- which Tuesday struck and killed ually long in the case of twins, watchmen. The law is designed tional Education association, the minutes after collapsing in the nounce the rally. Music for the Marjorie Rykhus, 11, was driven their physician said, although in- to elevate the business by elimi-American Legion and the United wheat pit of the Chicago board of occasion will be supplied by the in a "reckless" and negligent" tervals of three or four hours are nating fly-by-night operatives

80 Killed in Sudden Air

Raid As Rebel Planes

Bomb Government City

Students Make The Team,' Line Coach Tells 1,000 People

"The team is what the students nake it," Pat Boland, line coach shouted to a crowd of more than 1,000 persons at last night's "linechallenge today to his right to sit men" rally, the preliminary to the ported an estimated 80 persons gigantic mass meeting tomorrow were killed and an undetermined

Enthusiastic tribute was paid to the linemen of the team, introduced by Orval Matteson, A4 of guments on which the court re- Elgin, Ill., master of ceremonies. cently refused to pass-that no Prof. George D. Haskell, general vacancy existed at the time of chairman of all Homecoming ac-Black's appointment, and that the tivities, announced the remainder

of the week's events. "If you want your team to win was of terrific intensity. you must tell them so," Boland declared. "They are your representatives, and it is your right to

expect a victory.' Professor Haskell announced the events to begin with the mass and not to end until after the firing occurred on the various wa Iowa-Minnesota game Saturday.

"Everyone in Iowa City is urged to attend the mass meeting and ing it," Professor Haskell said.

Prof. Clarence M. Updegraff, chairman of the board in control of athletics, opened the rally with of the team."

50 Private Detectives Fingerprinted Under New Illinois Statute

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (AP)-Fifty private detectives were fingercouple of hours and then bom- general defense army. barded with a lot of questions. And tomorrow they're going to

The routine was part of the refor licensing private sleuths and

erected centrally, vote 'Yes' on

both propositions," the board has

"And, if you want the school

constructed on the Morningside

site in East Iowa City, vote 'Yes,

on the first question, and 'No' on

the second," the board has also

announced.

stated.

Bombers Stage Second Attack In Two Days

40,000 Asturian Troops Make Way Back To Catalonia

MADRID, Nov. 3 (AP)-Dispatches from Barbastro tonight renumber injured in an insurgent air raid on the city 100 miles west of Barcelona.

Twelve tri-motored bombers suddenly attacked Barbastro, only 30 miles from Lerida where 120 were killed in a similar raid yesterday, releasing a complete cargo

Reports from the city said the raid lasted only a few minutes, but Full details of the bombing were not known.

A government communique reported the recapture of positions near Fuentes de Ebro, on the Araplans for a continuous series of gon front, which had been lost recently because of floods. meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. communique said only desultory

fronts today. The arrival of a group of Asturian troops on the central front proceedings against the justice, show the team that you are back- was reported semi-officially. They were said to have accomplished the seemingly impossible feat of penetrating insurgent lines 400 miles in a fortnight to win their plea for "100 per cent backing way back to government lines after the fall of Gijon wiped out government resistance on the

> north coast. About 40,000 Asturian troops arrived in Catalonia where they joined relatives and friends who previously had evacuated the north region in the face of the insurgent advance.

The Asturian troops were incorprinted today, shadowed for a porated into the government's

Madrid was subjected to a light bombardment late today, but few casualties resulted from the insurgent shells.

'Don't Run to Press'-Senator Roy Stevens

DES MOINES, Nov. 3 (AP) -Senator Roy Stevens (D) of Ottumwa, chairman of the legislative interim committee, told the members today that when they "have criticism to offer, I wish you would bring it to me personally, and not run to the press."

Where Is Iowa Pep? "If you want the building

Iowa Rooters' Head Says Organizations Haven't Cooperated

Only 11 of the 37 sororities, fraternities and dormitories on the The project must be started by campus have reserved their quotas Jan. 4, 1938, and completed with- of seats in the Iowa Rooters, the grant. An extension of time can ing section, Orval Matteson, A4 of

The groups that are listed on the "roll of honor" so far include Delta Sigma Delta, Beta Theta Youth Slavs 2; Delta Sigma Delta, Beta Tileta Pi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Jefferson house, the Wounds Sister Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta and Wilson house.

Tonight is the deadline for reservation of tickets for the cheer-

"Although this may be Iowa's so-called 'new era in pep,' you would never know it by considering the results so far," Matteson declared. "The biggest organization on the campus, the Quadrangle, has failed to cooperate. The Quad has been considered the hot bed of school spirit, but now it looks as though it were a bed of cold coals instead."

All students, both affiliated and non-affiliated, are urged to re-Iowa game Nov. 13.

Gang Known In Iowa Citians Vote on School Building Today

Iowa Citians will answer two be built.

And the second question -

Each question must be ap- elections.

proposition ballot, and the issue school will be built on the Morn-The first question — which less than 60 per cent approve the race. Then 54 per cent of the will decide if the school is to be second question. It will be lo- voters approved the question, will be considered if the second built - asks "Shall we bond cated centrally if the second "Shall we bond \$350,000 to build proposition is approved.

which will decide where to locate the controversy in the last 27 approval. the school-asks "Shall we bond months. The question - "Shall If today's election fails to set-\$90,000 to purchase a central we build a new high school?" has the the argument, a petition which nite location in the second ques-

By WAYNE ADAMS

CINCINNATI, Nov. 3 (AP)- stand and said that symptoms of

Chief Counsel Joseph Hoodin produced a document signed

not been decided at the last two is being circulated, will be pre- tion because the property is not school is to be built, and the be made by PWA officials if Elgin, Ill., chairman of the proj-

Mrs. Hahn's 12-year-old son,

Closing arguments in the case

A new name entered the case

examination of Outcalt when he

rested his case at the end of the "Mrs. A. Filser," maiden name of railroad announced yesterday

By TOM JOHNSON the voters today to become ef- are eligible to vote today; and The petition asks for a new "Vote as you please on where Iowa City's application for the A record vote today by Iowa fective. If less than that amount the record vote, established in election "To bond \$478,750 to to locate it, but vote to build grant was approved Aug. 19—two Citians will end the three-year approve the first question, the 1936 when 3,498 votes were cast, supplement the \$326,250 PWA it," prominent Iowa Citians have years after it was made — and controversy—"Shall we build a school will not be built at this will probably be broken. ed for all of the gang whose at- new high school?" and "Where time. If at least 60 per cent ap- The question "Shall we bond and purchase a definite central is an actuality this time and not Oct. 2. proval is given, the school will \$600,000 to build a new high site-directly east of the present a hope as in 1935 and 1936. school?" was badly defeated last high school square." questions on the unique two- The modern \$725,000 high year by a 1,875 to 1,623 vote.

The high school proposal was present high school has been ingside site in East Iowa City if also defeated in 1935 in a close named by the school board as a \$398,750 to supplement a \$326,- proposition is approved by at a new school if we apply for and 250 PWA grant to construct a least 60 per cent of the voters. Today's election is the third The final vote was 1,370 to 1,137, cas and Governor streets, apattempt by Iowa Citians to solve only 65 votes short of 60 per cent proximately 150 south of Bur-

Polling Places

open between 7 o'clock this

morning and 7 o'clock to

First ward-Johnson coun-

Second ward-City hall.

school, 521 N. Dodge street.

Fourth ward-High school

administration building, 530

Fifth ward-Henry Long-

fellow school, 1130 Seymour

Make Settlements

RENWICK, Iowa, (AP)-Rep-

resentatives of the Rock Island

persons who were killed October

22 when a Rock Island stream-

E. Jefferson street.

Third ward-Horace Mann

ty courthouse.

avenue.

Five voting booths will be

grant to build a new high school said. "The \$326,250 PWA grant the board accepted the allotment The site directly east of the

possible central location which The other site which would be considered is located between Lu-

lington street. sented to the school board tomor- owned by the school, the board present high school would be used winter interferes with actual ect, announced last night. has explained.

"The only purpose in awarding the \$326,250 grant to Iowa City is to help replace the present inadequate buildings. They are fire-traps of the worst Under terms of the grant, the

George Griffith, state PWA

engineer, and P. F. Hopkins,

state PWA director, said that

present junior high school build-It is illegal to name a defi- ing and the administration build- in 15 months, according to the university's first organized cheering would be razed if the new as a junior high.

SEATTLE, Nov. 3 (AP)-Five J. D. Goodsell, aviation chief

slight injuries in their parachute phibian craft, the five fell to their cident occurred while the planes deaths. The other two men, in a hovered high above the airport,

Aviation Cadet K. F. Schmidt, Springfield, Minn.

Five Naval Fliers Fall to Deaths After Spectacular Mid-air Collision: 2 Hurt

tacular collision of two fighting man, Alexandria, La., occupants planes 3,000 feet or more above of the smaller plane, received only Boeing field. Apparently trapped in the tan- descents. gled ruins of their big navy am-

safety with parachutes. The dead: Lieut. Harry B. Twoky, Spokane, Wash.

dan, New Warrenton, Fla. school bus at Mason City, Iowa. Grand Rapids, Mich,

naval fliers were killed and two | machinists mate, of Bremerton, others injured today in a spec- Wash., and W. S. Bowman, sea-

Civilian witnesses said the acsmaller naval plane, leaped to the larger plane circling while the smaller made repeated dives.

Arrest Counterfeiters

PITTSBURGH, Pa. (AP)-An eight months nationwide search Aviation Cadet Kenneth Rhud- for a counterfeiting plant ended Radio Operator R. E. Reagan, notes by secret service operatives somebody else first, I'd have guts public appearance at the Indianain nearby Monaca.

work on the building.

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (AP)-Samuel Economos, 240-pound youth ing section. Tickets may be reservwho told investigators "I figured ed at Whetstone's No. 1. if I killed somebody else I'd have guts enough to kill myself," slew his brother and sister and seriously wounded another sister today. He was held on two charges of

"I started drinking gin about 2 o'clock. I drank about 12 ounces. yesterday with the arrest of two I put the gun to my head but I Machinists Mate M. McCrod- men and seizure of \$24,500 in guess I didn't have the guts to kill serve seats for the cheering secspurious federal reserve bank myself. Then I figured if I killed tion. The group will make its first

murder after Assistant Prosecutor Richard Regan quoted him as relating:

enough to kill myself."

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Entered as second class mail revolt, Stalin seems content to matter at the postoffice at Iowa dribble his executions along, City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

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Let's Vote For a New School

TODAY IOWA CITY has its own election. Several thousand of them for the first time on this we do owe it to them and to question, to ballot on a new high curselves, to give them a chance school for Iowa City. Twice the with those who do want to hear proposition has failed. Today it their message. does not appear the proverbial third-time "charm" will be necessary to win the election.

thing when it sees it. It must, stant eruption since the time of therefore, recognize that never Homer. again will the city receive a \$326,250 "gift" from the national government to help construct its school.

We think we need not point out again that Jan. 4, 1938, is the absolute deadline for beginning construction of the school to still receive the PWA grant. It should seem obvious that any delayeven a delay of a few weekscan only mean that the grant will, eventually, be lost.

It seems pretty well agreed that Iowa City needs a new high school and has needed it, in fact, for many years. Iowa Citians interested in the future of their city must vote today and vote that has lampooned by name a "yes." The location of the school is a matter of personal opinion, but the need for the building has passed beyond that stage.

Some Comments On Pep-The University of Iowa's "new

era of pep" received another setback last night when representatives of a certain campus fraternity made this assertion about cooperating in the student cheering section: "We go to football Cake," and in 1935 he wrote games to see the games, not to First Lady." But the latest cheer.

be the feelings of a small minority, we know that there are many loyal Iowans on the campus who are backing the team 100 per-

to reserve a section for interested George M. Cohan) and the cabistudents to sit where they can take advantage of a concentrated cheering section, but from present indications, there are several or- be a dream. ganizations on the campus which echo the spirit of the outspoken group just quoted. More than half of them have failed to respond to the opportunity for reserving seats in the section.

Today is the last day to make reservations for a seat in the organized cheering section. Are Hawkeye boosters? It's up to taken seriously. us to decide today.

Stalin Studies Machiavelli

WE DO NOT know. We only thing of the dictatorships in suspect, after reading a recent speech by Dictator Stalin of Russia, that the comrade of comrades would quickly turn into tragedy. has, in turn, been reading Machi- Even in other democracies it is avelli, an Italian gentleman of unlikely. One needs only to rethe middle ages, whose book, call that in France they banned "The Prince," gives certain practical advice to rulers on the best to have a contemporary applicameans of keeping their thrones.

tion of some 1,200 Russian lead- London a play that gibed at Mr. ers within the last seven months Chamberlain and Mr. Eden. by saying that "they had not learned that they must have the faith of the people." Leaders are even if its satire is designed transitory, he said, but the peo- more to amuse than to correct, ple remain forever.

That is in accord with the best rative superiority and take an Machiavellian doctrine. Machi- honored place in the history of avelli wrote to his theoretical the theater as a demonstration of prince: Whatever you do, con- the still flourishing condition of vince the people that you do it American freedom in the otherwith their best interests in mind. wise dismal year 1937. Slaughter them if you must, but I

THE DAILY IOWAN make them believe that you do it for their own sake.

He also advised the ruler to tions Incorporated, at 126-130 be sure that no actual or potential leaders of revolution remained alive in the land. Gather them up, he said, and do away with them.

Stalin has been quite active in destroying those showing a tendency to talk back. But where Machiavelli advised that the butchering be done all at once so that the people would not grow tired of bloodshed and end it with about a dozen or a hundred in a batch. Perhaps he does not have time, or is too lazy, to compile a list and annihilate at once all hose who do not see eye to eye vith him.

Who knows? Such laxity may yet be his undoing.

Giving Japan

Her Say

JAPAN'S good - will mission sent to this country to explain News Editor her side of the Sino - Japanese City Editor conflict was greeted at the San . Sports Editor Francisco waterfront with jeers.

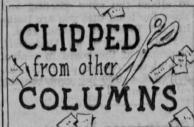
"For two hours," says one report, "the five Japanese - scholars, industrialists, publicists and diplomats - were beseiged aboard their ship, while a crowd of 600 waged an anti-Japanese demonstration.'

All of this, incidentally, is not good sportsmanship. We do a lot of boasting about our free country - our freedom of opinion, our free press, speech and the rest. Let's prove it.

It's no particular feather in our cap to listen to things we like to 4193 hear or with which we are in complete accord. The most narrow - minded of bigots can do that. The test is to let the other fellow present his ease for what

We may or may not agree with what the members of the newly arrived Japanese mission have to say. We are not even compelled voters will go to the polls, some to listen if we don't want. But

Stromboli, a volcano in the Iowa City recognizes a good Mediterranean, has been in con-



opened in Boston has attracted the first piece of stage writing president and an administration -not to mention a supreme court -while they still belonged to current events. It is called "I'd Rather Be Right," and not unex-

pectedly it comes from the pen of ation with Moss Hart. Mr. Kaufman established himself long ago as the theater's premier political satirist. In 1931, with Morrie Ryskind he gave America "Of Thee I Sing": two years later he followed with "Let 'Em Eat work is unique in that it names While this frank statement may names, and wholesale. At the same time, however, we are informed by reporters that "the spoofing is more good-natured than bitter" - and besides as we understand it, the whole thing-A movement is now underway Mr. Roosevelt (as played by net officer and Mr. Farley and even the justices - turns out to

Probably it is inevitable that before we have heard the last of it "I'd Rather Be Right" will raise all manner of solemn questions pertaining to "taste," majeste" and propaganda. But it seem improbable that any such questions will be taken seriously, any more than a musical we indifferent spectators or loyal comedy itself is supposed to be

It is worth reflecting that America is almost alone among nations in which such direct fooling at the expense of eminent figures could today be indulged in. One does not need even to

which obviously satire is treason, and any fun with officialdon "Coriolanus" because it seemed tion; and certainly none can im-For Stalin explains the execu- agine Noel Coward producing in

So even if Kaufman and Hart's newest is not their very best and their show ought to encourage

-The Baltimore Sur

THE OLD SOAK!



One Type of Neuralgia May Arise From Dental Disorders

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D. Yesterday, in answer to the mine, however, tells me he does

question of what should be done not believe this, because he finds neuralgia is of dental origin. In ship.

real facial neuraglia.

Pulp Stones Not Cause

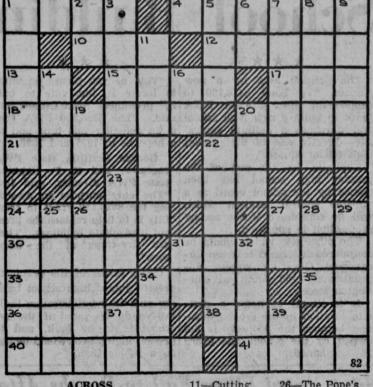
cental origin. A dentist friend of deafness and ear noises. A factory has been opened in | Add a third of a cup of grated England for the production of a pineapple to each two cups of recently invented device for gas- mashed sweet potatoes or baked

for neuralgia ascribed to the pulp stones so frequently, even in teeth is actually due to neuralgia perfectly sound teeth with no or sensory nerve of the face. symptoms of neuralgia, that it is National Cornhusking contest will from 4 until 4:45 from Oct. 27 until Davies will be the speaker. All There are, however, cases where hard to make out any relation- be heard this morning at 11:30 the close of the outdoor season, members desiring to attend should the presence of infection of the A neuralgia which could, parapulp, pain at the onset and doxically, be called of dental ori-

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George S. Kaufman in collabor- proofing public and private build- squash for a pleasing change in

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



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be heard this morning at 11:30 the close of the outdoor season, members desiring to attend should Nov. 17. over the NBC-Blue network on the National Farm and Home through the various stages, the pulpitis is usually of a general reflex variety involving all the pressure of the jaw bone on the flex variety involving all the pressure of the jaw bone on the weber brothers farm near Delta Chi will be held Thursday flex variety involving all the pressure of the jaw on the weber flothers than the pressure of the jaw on the weber flothers than the journalism the branch of that nerve.

On the weber flothers than the journalism where 20 of the fastest huskers building. compete for the 1937 corn husking championship. Hal Totten, veteran NBC sports announcer, and

> * * * Carson Robison is one radio star who not only gets but also writes fan mail! The "Buckaroos" mentor gets a kick out of comparing notes with other farmers. Carson's farm covers 136 acres in Dutchess county. N.Y., and he's always especially pleased to hear from listeners interested in gardening and cattle raising!

* * * Parkyakarkus is looking forvard to a new line of jokes he expects to spring on Al Jolson soon. The Greek dialectician starts to work on a picture called "Radio City Revels" in which Kenny Baker, Jack Benny's warbler, plays the romantic lead. Hal Kemp will handle the music for the film, which will also include funsters Jack Oakie and Bob

In the many months that have passed since Mary Margaret McBride, radio columnist, brought a young pet billygoat back from France, only to have it deported under government orders for fear that it might be diseased, she has never forgotten the plaintive "ba-a-ah" of Pierrot, as she called him. However, Miss McBride had a surprise a few days ago in a cable from the Paris couturiere who presented her with the goat. It read: "PIERROT TURNS OUT TO BE PIERRET STOP PRESENTED FRANCE WITH TWINS."

NATIONAL HIGHLIGHTS 4:15 p.m. — CBS-WABC —"Life of Mary Sothern."

4:30 p.m. - NBC - WJZ - The Singing lady. 5:15 p.m.-CBS-WABC-Four

Eton boys in song. 5:30 p.m.-NBC-WEAF-Pressradio news period.

6 p.m.-NBC-WJZ-Easy Aces, afternoon's meeting of the Radio 7 p.m. - NBC-WEAF - Rudy the infant and preschool child at

2:30. Following his talk on 7:30 p.m.—NBC-WJZ-March "Feeding the Baby," he will lead 8 p.m.—CBS-WABC — Major half hour program will be heard

9 p.m.—CBS-WABC —"Tish" network. stories via radio. 11 p.m. - NBC-WJZ - Henry

Bowes hour.

Busse's orchestra. The term "Continental United States" means the 48 states, exclusive of Alaska and island posses-

Wednesday, November 10 Annual Dental Clinic, Dentistry 7:30 p.m. - Meeting of Iowa Section of American Chemical Society, Chemistry Auditorium. 8:00 p.m.-Play, "First Lady," 8:00 p.m.-Concert by Univer-

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Jowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 nm. the day preceding first publication.

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sity Orchestra, Iowa Union. Thursday, November 11 6:00 p.m .- World Cruise Super, University Club.

7:30 p.m. - Baconian lecture: Poetry and Iowa," by Paul Engle, 8:00 p.m.—Homecoming Recep-Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, November 12 8:30 p.m.-Homecoming Recep-Annual Medical Clinic, Univer-

sity Hospital. Saturday, November 13 LEGION DAY.

Saturday Classes. Annual Medical Clinic, Univer-12:00 m. - Alumni Luncheon, ity Hospital. 2:00 p.m.-Football: Indiana vs.

C. E. COUSINS

Pi Gamma Mu

contact the secretary as soon as

BLAINE WILLIAMS,

Graduate Students

Each student in the graduate col-

lege who expects to receive the

t the forthcoming Convocation,

This should be done immediate-

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Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford.

9:50 a.m. - Program calendar

H. C. DORCAS,

Feb 1, 1938, is requested, so far

er degree sought.

Pi Gamma Mu will meet

2:00 p.m. - Football: Minneso-Iowa, Iowa Stadium. 8:00 p.m.—Bachelor Dance, University Club. 12:00 m .- A.F.I., Iowa Union.

Tuesday, November 9 6:30 p.m.—Supper, Triangle dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the president's of-7:30 p.m.—Bridge, University fice, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

Every undergraduate registered | There will be a meeting of the in the College of Engineering is Iowa conference of the A.A.U.P. unrealized dream of theatrical

"Iowa Transit"

Thursday, November 4

Friday, November 5

Annual Dental Clinic, Dent-

8:00 p.m. - Play: "First Lady,"

tion and program, Triangle Club.

Saturday, November 6

ta vs. Iowa, Iowa Stadium.

Monday, November 8

9:00 p.m. - Homecoming Par-

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sit office. Prof. E. S. Allen, Iowa State col-PARKE WOODWORTH,

Circulation Mgr. lege, Ames.

Recreational Swimming The pool at the women's gymnasium will be open for additional ours of recreational swimming Thursday at 12 o'clock noon in Monday, Wednesday and Friday the S.P.C.S. hall. Prof. George

MARJORIE CAMP

A. J. SNIDER.

Camera Club The Campus Camera club will as he or she may not have done so neet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in heretofore, to procure for us, imoom 18 of the fine arts building. mediately, the official transcript of Ruben Scharf, local photographer, whatever graduate work he may will show motion pictures in color have accomplished in another of the 1938 Boy Scout Jamboree graduate school; so that this may and scenic views of Niagara Falls, be taken into the account in de-Members are requested to bring termining whether he or she fulprints of their summer's work fills the requirements for the high-

or display and discussion. H. L. DEAN.

Zoology Seminar The zoology seminar will meet for graduation next February, a Friday at 4 p.m. in room 307 of student who may have accomthe zoology building. "Experi- plished satisfactory graduate work ments on the Development of the Tail and Related Structures in not have received the requisite Urodela" will be discussed by official statement of it early island. Now everybody should Prof. Paul L. Risley of the zoology enough,

on avenue, national art director

for Iowa, will speak over WSUI

this afternoon at 4:15. Her topic

The evening musicale tonight at

:30 will be broadcast by Onabelle

Maud Whedon Smith, 702 N. Van

Buren street. Mrs. Ellett, soprano,

will sing as Mrs. Smith accom-

panies her, "The Lorelei" by

Liszt, "Heart to Heart" by James

Slumber Song" by Harriet Ware.

Ruth Heggen, A3 of Ft. Dodge,

will read poetry for children on

tonight's television program,

broadcast at 7:15 over W9XK and

Dr. Philip C. Jeans of children's

hospital is the speaker for this

Child Study club class in guiding

round table discussion. The

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8:40 a.m.-Morning melodies.

8:50 a.m.—Service reports.

the Air.

8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of

9 a.m.-Within the classroom.

literature and the art of writing,

s "Business Looks to Art."

PROF. J. H. BODINE

Today and weather report. With

10 a.m.-Homemaker's chat. 10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical 10:30 a.m.—The book shelf, WSUI 11 a.m.-Within the classroom,

Goethe's Faust, Prof. Erich Funke. 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes. 12 noon-Rythm rambles. In observance of American art 1 p.m. - Illustrated musical week, Mrs. Louis Pelzer, 127 Fer-

ard Chase.

chats, John Szepessy. 2 p.m.-Campus activities. 2:05 p.m.-Organ recital, How-

2:30 p.m. - Radio Child Study club. Guiding the Infant and the Ellett, 1514 Muscatine avenue, and Preschool Child, Iowa Child Wel- inn near Yonkers during the fare Research station. 3 p.m.-Previews and reviews.

3:15 p.m.-Musical miniatures. 3:30 p.m.—Far lands. 4 p.m. - Junior Academy Dun, "My Spanish Rosa" by Thur- Science program, Applied Biology low Lieurance and "The Hindu and Fish Management, W. W. Ait-

ken, state biologist 4:15 p.m.-National Art Week British commissary, and asked program.

Virginia Kruse. 5 p.m.—The short story, Prof. Frank L. Mott. 5:30 p.m.-Musical moods.

5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air. 6 p.m.-Dinner hour program. 7 p.m. - Children's hour, the

land of the story book. 7:15 p.m.—Television program with station W9XK. 7:30 p.m. — Evening musicale

over the WOI, Ames, and WSUI Onabelle Ellett, Maud Whedon 7:45 p.m.-Iowa League of Wo- tail!" And that was how the

men Voters program. 8 p.m. - University of Iowa sports review, Jack Drees. 8:30 p.m.-Juanita Hall Choir

Singers. 8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of opened by Holland Brothers is the Air.

HOLLY SIGHTS Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - One of the nost carefully planned careers in the movies is that of 11-yearold Jane Withers, and the plan-

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istics usually associated with that Out at the Pomona race track, where Jane is on location for a new version of the famous "Checkers" yarn, Mrs. Ruth Withers was sitting at her respectful distance behind the camera. The only time she took part in the movie proceeding was when Jane, during the scene, got something in her eye — and then Mrs. Withers removed it only when Jane was sent over to her.

Not having seen Jane in some time, I was rather surprised at the lack of change in her. She's only three inches taller than when she first cracked pictures n Shirley Temple's "Bright Eyes," but she's as brown as

Mother Wanted Stage Career "She hasn't missed a day in pictures because of illness in these three years," Mrs. Withers remarked. "She's happiest when (For information regarding she's on a picture — hates to see one end, can't wait for another to begin.

"That's why I think she won't ever want to give up acting. Right now she thinks she would like to have a year or two at college, and of course she'll have

Jane's film career represents the fruition of her mother's own entitled to a copy of the "Iowa in Des Moines, Saturday, Nov. 6. success. When they came here Transit." Each engineer who did Business meeting at 10 a.m., from Atlanta,, they had tough not receive his copy should call Younkers tea room; Luncheon times breaking in, but Mrs. With-3129 or leave a note in the Tran- 12:30, Younkers tea room. Make ers refused to give up. She was reservations for the luncheon with right. Jane now, unaided by spectacular or expensive picture vehicles, has pulled herself up to the very edge of the charmed circle of box-office favorites. In the last poll she ranked eleventh - quite a feat when you consider she is on the same lot with Shirley Temple.

> A company has been formed in Japan for the production of iodine from subterranean brines which occur in the natural gas area of Otaki. Japan also produces iodine from seaweed.

master's degree, or the doctorate, HOUUI

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK - Tales of the wretched traffic conditions in New York are not always believed by outsiders, but here is mishap, featuring Sheila Barthat we shall be unable to certify rett, which really illustrates how hopeless things have become. Miss Barrett was thoughtless

enough to enter a cab on a re

cent evening and give an ac dress on the other side of the know that taxis are no way to make speed while crossing the island. The traffic is so slow that one could easily walk twice the distance in half the time. Finally, after the cab had made only five blocks in 4 minutes, she became bored. "Had

known we were going to b here this long," Miss Barrett said archly, "I'd have gone into that restaurant for something to eat. "You've still got plenty of time," cried the driver encouragingly. "If we get started be fore you get back, I'll yell." Cocktail Birth

In a sentimental gesture which should be applauded by all who enjoy an occasional nod to the past, the Hotel Roosevelt has in troduced "Betsy Flanagan" New York. Betsy was a lady who kept a

Revolutionary period, and he tap room was a favorite rendervous for British and French of ficers whose commands were stationed in the vicinity. One day an American office

arrived with several cock pheas ants which he had stolen from 4:30 p.m.—Elementary French, paring the feast, Betsy also prepared some potent drinks and decorated each glass with one the gawdy feathers from th

cock pheasant's tails. This was a great success an caused one gallant to spring to

his feet: "Here's to Betsy and her mal velous drink," he cried." It of fers the same delightful sensations as the cock's tail feathers offer the eye."

Whereupon one of the French officers exclaimed: "Vive le cock cocktail obtained its name.

The first peep-show, predeces sor of the motion picture, we New York City in 1894.

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Dailey Announces Candidates for Honorary Cadet Colonel

Five Nominations Specified By Iowa Faculty Committee

Advanced Military Students Will Choose From Representative Senior Women Group For High University Honor

The five university women from whom the honorary cadet colonel will be selected were announced yesterday by Col. George F. N. Dailey, professor of military science and tactics. They are Jannes Savery, A4 of Atlantic; Betty Bauserman, A4 of Des Moines; Adele Anderson, A4 of Honey Creek; Betty Braverman, A4 of Iowa City, and Madge Jones,

The candidates were selected by a committee of faculty members, and the final choice will be determined by the vote

of advanced military students. The identity of the honorary cadet colonel, the highest honor to Musicians Will be accorded a university woman, be accorded a university woman, will be revealed at the Military Give Concert Ball Jan. 14.

Scholastic ability, extra-curri-Scholastic ability, extra-curricular activities, popularity, character and personality form the basis of selection of the candi-

Miss Braverman is affiliated with Sigma Delta Tau sorority. She is a member of Mortar Board, honorary senior women's organization, and is senior representative of University Women's association. During her freshman ial staff, sophomore representaand a member of the Junior Prom

Miss Savery, a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is president of Mortar Board and this year's chairman of Freshmember of Zeta Phi Eta, University Players and the Frivol staff. She has served on the Sophomore Beethoven. *Cotillion committee, the Pep Jaman attendant to Pep Queen and Brahms and Schubert. to Dolphin Queen. This year she was chosen by A.F.I. as the O Sleep, why dost thou leave most representative woman stu- | me? (from "Semele") ... Handel dent at the Dad's day celebration Widmung prior to the Michigan-Iowa foot- Ich liebe dich

Currier hall and vice-president of Mortar Board. She is vice president of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, and is a member of the Y.W.C.A. cabinet. She has served on the Sophomore Cotillion committee Talismane and the Spinsters' Spree commit- Wir wandelten

Miss Bauserman of Russell Women's association. Last year over WSUI. she was president of Russell House council and served on the Student council, president of the English Lutheran Student association and chairman for the All-University Sing. She was also chairman of the University For University Sing. She was also Women's election of 1937.

Miss Jones, president of Pi Beta Phi sorority, is a member of Mortar Board, president of the Women's Pan-Hellenic association and editor-in-chief of Frivol. She has served on the Freshman Party committee and the Pica Ball committee.

Traffic Fines in Providence, R. I., where he will attend the Association of Are Suspended university.

Draw Penalties In Justice Court

Two \$100 fines levied against also in Washington, D. C. Ray Lacina were suspended by Justice of the Peace J. M. Kadlec yesterday when Lacina paid Lambert, Jennings

Lacina had been brought into court on the charges of operating a truck without proper license plates and having a 10,600 pound

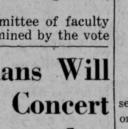
L. H. Redenbaugh was fined \$1 and costs by Justice Kadlec yesterday on the charge of speeding 50 miles an hour on a public highway while drawing another

5 To Attend Fall Meeting Friday

Five members of the home economics department will attend the fall meeting of the Iowa Home Economics association in Des Moines Friday. Those who will attend are Professors Lula Smith, Merle Ford, Edna Hill and Mate Giddings, and Helen

Professor Smith is chairman of the nominating committee for the association, and Professor Ford is chairman of the program com-

Rev. Worthley Speaks The Rev. E. A. Worthley of the Unitarian church spoke on his recent travels in Europe at a uncheon - meeting of the Order of Artus, honorary economics organization, Tuesday,



Instrumental And Vocal Program Set For Homecoming

A varied program of classical music, both instrumental and voand sophomore years she was a cal, will be presented by members member of the Hawkeye editor- of the music department at the tive and vice president of the Homecoming program Saturday University Women's association at 10 a.m. in north music hall. Prof. Herald Stark, tenor, will present classical songs by Handel, Schumann and Grieg.

Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, pianist, will accompany Prof. Arman Orientation. She is also a nold Small, violinist, as he plays Sonata in G major, op. 30, no. 3 by

Thomas Muir, tenor, will preboree committee and the Frivol sent three popular songs by such Frolic committee. She has been famous composers as Schumann,

Herald Stark

Miss Anderson is president of Sonata in G major, op. 30, no. 3

Tempo di Minuetto Arnold Small, violin Philip Greeley Clapp, piano

Rastlose liebe Thomas Muir

Spinsters' Spree committee. She Pres. Gilmore lion Dec. 3 were discussed at the To Travel East yesterday afternoon. Meetings

President Eugene A. Gilmore will attend two alumni meetings and two national conference the last part of this month.

On the evening of Nov. 15 he will attend a meeting of New York alumni in New York, N. Y. On Nov. 11, 12 and 13 he will be American Universities at Brown

President Gilmore will preside Nov. 17 at the State University Redenbaugh and Lacina association meeting in reasonable ton, D. C. He is president of the

On Nov. 17, 18 and 19 he will attend the convention of National Association of State Universities,

Speak at Electrical

John Lambert, E4 of Cedar Rapids, and William Jennings, E4 of Iowa City, spoke at a meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineering society

vesterday afternoon. Mr. Lambert reported on the convention in Milwaukee, Wis., last June, and Mr. Jennings gave a short history and account of the beginning and growth of commercial refrigeration.





Discuss Cotillion Plans Union Board's

selected as candidates for hon-orary cadet colonel are from left to right, Adele Anderson, A4 of Moines, Russell House. Advanced Moines, Russell House. Advanced highest honorary cadet colonel, Honey Creek, Currier Hall; Betty military students will make the highest honor to be accorded a

Yesterday at First

Group Meeting

The 11 members of the Soph-

more Cotillion committee were

announced yesterday by Prof.

R. H. Fitzgerald, chairman of the

William Schneider, A2 of

Shenandoah, was elected chair-

man of the Sophomore Cotil-

lion committee at the first

meeting yesterday afternoon.

He is a member of Delta Up-

senate board on social organiza-

tions and affairs. The members

were elected by the social com-

mittee, composed of both faculty

Liberal arts members are Rob-

ert Bokorney of Cedar Rapids,

Frank Brandon of St. Davids,

Pa., Beth Browning of Iowa

Nile Kinnick of Omaha, Neb.,

of pharmacy representative.

Plans for the Sophomore Cotil- of nursing.

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Braverman, A4 of Iowa City, Sig-ma Delta Tau; Madge Jones, A4 of the colonel from among these ed at the Military Ball Jan. 14.

Dormitories, Frats And

Sororities Allowed

Two Candidates

Nominations for membership on

Union Board sub-committees must

be submitted at Iowa Union desk

by Tuesday at 10 p.m., Ted Reh-

der, advisor to Union Board, an-

dormitory may select two candi-

dates for the positions. Non-

affiliated students may be nom-

Union Board will be elected.

Each fraternity, sorority and

nounced yesterday.

11 Members of Sophomore 8 Co-op Dorms To Hold Dance Cotillion Committee Named

> A cooperative dormitory dance will be given Nov. 20 in the main lounge of the fine arts building Nominees Due from 9 to 12 p.m., it was decided last night at a meeting of the sofrom 9 to 12 p.m., it was decided cial chairmen of the eight co-Tuesday Night operative dormitories on the cam-

Committees in charge of the son, Harold Wallace, A2 of Rem-brandt, and Nate Ruben, P2 of ticket committee.

Engineering College Faculty Will Honor

inated by petitions signed by 25 From the group of applicants 48 will be hosts to returning alumni | for the University of Iowa. sub-committee members will be of the college of engineering and City, Don Floyd of Iowa City, selected. Nine men and nine wo- their friends Saturday morning men will be chosen from the col- and afternoon.

Alice McCollister of Iowa City, lege of liberal arts, three men and They will attend receptions in Betty Lee Roeser of Ft. Madison, three women from the college the office of Dean Francis M. Schubert Betty Lee Roeser of Ft. Madason, three women from the Conege the Schubert Helen Ries of Iowa City, William of commerce and three representation Dawson from 10:30 a.m. to 12 noon from 10:30 a.m. to 12 n House is president of University This program will be broadcast Schneider of Shenandoah, Nona tatives from each of the following and again after the game from eberg of Mt. Pleasant. Robert colleges—pharmacy, education, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.

Gibbs of Iowa City is the college law, graduate, medicine, dentistry and engineering-and the school cludes Prof. E. B. Kurtz, Prof. of the university's limited ap-Edward Anderson, Prof. G. F. From members of the sub-com- Corcoran and Prof. R. M. Barnes, first meeting of the committee mittees, members of next year's Mrs. R. B. Kittredge and Mrs. Earle Waterman.

SAVE ON

STRUB'S-First Floor

In Arts Building

dance include Thomas Irvine, C4 of Galva, finance committee; Geneva Hope Baird, A2 of Jeffer-Albia, program committee; Ruth Bunce, A2 of Cedar Rapids, Cecil Porter, E3 of Littleton, Me., and Donald Lundberg, A4 of Red Oak, University Would Pay

Alumni Saturday

of engineering and their wives between Illinois and Iowa coal

The committee in charge in-



Choice of Coal Left to Board

\$21,000 More For Iowa Fuel

DES MOINES, Nov. 3 (AP)-The legislative interim committee is leaving the state board of Faculty members of the college education to make its own choice

S. J. Galvin, member of the board, told the interim committee that it would cost the university \$21,000 more to buy Iowa coal, in compliance with a recent act of the legislature repreference to Iowa coal. Galvin suggested that in view

tee should give something from Galvin said the university's the \$250,000 emergency fund to- coal bill will be about \$150,000, ward the university coal bill.

of the legislative committee, ruled that the situation does not constitute an emergency that would buy Iowa coal more cheaply, bejustify the committee in grant- cause of proximity to the mine; ing the request.

you," asserted Representative Le-

and that the Iowa coal costs Sen. Roy Stevens, chairman about 16 per cent more than Il-

Iowa State college at Ames can the Teachers college at Cedar "If you go ahead and buy Iowa Falls can buy Illinois and Iowa coal and later find you do not coal at the same price, while the have enough money to operate, state school at Vinton must pay then we might do something for a premium of \$200 for Iowa coal.







LA-RUE

IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1937

NATIONAL

Hawkeyes Drive Through Frosh in Practice

University High Loses To Tipton Eleven, 33-0

Blue and White Ford's \$100,000 For Smothered By Loop Champs

Losers Unable To Get **Ball Past Enemy** 45 Yard Line

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By HOWARD GROTHE		

Daily Iowan Sports Writer powered and outspeeded, Univer- him to the U high goal. sity high was smothered by Tip- The visiting team was outclasston's powerful eleven here this ed in every department of the the prominent pass snatchers in afternoon by a score of 33-0.

game, the outcome was easily by the fast rushing Tipton forforeseen. It was not a case of ward wall, and their running at- making him one of the outstandpoor football on the side of Uni- tack at no time seriously threat- ing scoring threats of the local versity high, because they gave ened the Gold and Black eleven. eleven ounce for ounce with the local eleven in gameness and effort, it

shortly after the opening kickoff, have been touchdown runs by of the line. The Tigers' kickoff carried 60 rushing up from the secondary | Co-captain Bob Snider and Desmashes failed to net much gain, for Tipton. Very little yardage first string forward wall. so Ham Ries kicked.

Bob Banks took the punt on

Tipton had little trouble in stopping the Blue and White offense. The visitors made only three first downs and the deepest they ever got in Tiger territory was the 45-yard line. Howe Goes 32 Yards

was also good.

The outstanding play of the Av. yards punts game occurred in the third quarter of the game. Tipton was on the U high 17-yard line and they received a 15-yard penalty for holding, making it first down and and 25 yards to go. Martinek Coach Wes Fry is planning was stopped at the line of scrim- taking no undue chance just beplay Clarence Howe shook off eleven is rated a top-heavy fathree tacklers and ran for a vorite over Washburn. He hopes

The outstanding feature of this but said yesterday he would play was that Howe scampered start his regulars.

Broadcast Rights In Series Wasted

ry Ford paid \$100,000 for option rights to sponsor the broadcast of the last world's series, but declined to exercise his option, it was revealed today.

tions cost of more than \$200,000 involving wire rentals and other proadcasting expense.

32 yards without any interfer-TIPTON, Nov. 3 (Special to the ence whatsoever, depending on Daily Iowan, - Outweighed, out- sheer power and speed to carry

game. Their highly touted aer-From the first play of the ial attack was rendered helpless needs only a little more speed to Ries and White Shine

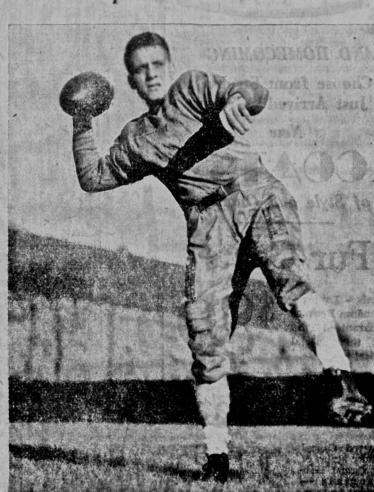
Ham Ries, Bob Carson and Leo was simply a case of a mediocre White stamped themselves as the the injury of Bob Beck was held team fighting hard, but being outstanding players in the U high down by Earl Stimmel, while outclassed in every phase of the lineup by their great defensive Stuart Mueller, one of the heav-Tipton's first touchdown came White staved off what might the tackle post on the other side was gained around his side of the

for a touchdown on the next play with no interference at all, relyand deceptive change of pace.

Statistics.	
U-High	Fipton
kickoffs 0	7
yds. kickoff 0	49
al yards gained32	297

K-Aggies Favored MANHATTAN, Kas., (AP) Then on an end around cause his Kansas State college to use a number of sophomores,

Sophomore Halfback



Pictured above is Harold Van | game with Notre Dame. A soph-Every, an outstanding first year omore, Van Every stands 5 feet Jones worked three teams in a sas City, Kan., are directing the man on Minnesota's powerful ten inches, weighs 175 pounds long signal drill in preparation comedy drill teams, and early reeleven, who starred in last week's and hails from Minnetonka, Minn. for the Kansas clash Saturday. hearsals indicate that the units those of former years.

City High Gets Passing Drill

CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (AP)—Hen- Hawklets Play Geneseo Tomorrow in Last **Home Contest**

City high's hopes for continued success on the gridiron were lit-Major league baseball, however, erally "up in the air" last night did split up the motor magnate's as Coach Herb Cormack stressed passing in the last tough scrim-

Spinners, developing into pass plays, put Dave Kerr in the key position, dividing his efforts beclined to exercise it presumably tween throwing and receiving the pigskin. Adding variety to the aerial game, Cormack experimented with a number of passing formations which found each of the backfield candidates doing some of the tossing. Several capable receivers are being developed to insure success through the air

yesterday's workout. Putnam combine with his long reach in

Stimmel at Tackle vork. Several times Ries and lest men on the squad, occupied

yards where Duane Carson re- to make tackles. Carson, at tack- Wayne Justice, running guard, ceived it and carried it back to le, formed the only obstacle in played alongside of Roger Jenhis own 20-yard line. Two line the entire Blue and White line kinson, center, to round out the

Joe McGinnis, Bill Buckley, Eldon Parizek, and Ted Lewis Interview on his 29th birthday the char his own 40-yard line and reached outstanding. Every member of McGinnis will probably handle take a heavy toll out of even so Bears) doesn't like it during foot- riveted on the man carrying the Erwin Prasse playing against the mid-field before he was stopped. this quartet was an excellent the kicking duties, playing tail-On the next play he carried the blocker as well as a good ball back on offensive formations. Bob homesick fellow who'd like to be Chicago because he's getting some ball 32 yards on an end run. carrier. The offensive work of Beck and Larry Paul, subjects of back with the folks in Interna- new plays for the Green Bay From here Eddie Martinek lugged Bob Banks in lugging the ball the injury jinx of last week, ap-tional Falls, Minn. McLaughlin, although he played squeaked under his 203 pounds, title. and his plunge for the extra point ing only on his exceptional speed in last week's Homecoming en- Bronko went through questions counter, is still slowed up with a like he does football lines.

> to oppose the Little Hawks in their | year? last home game, has a rather unimpressive record this year. How- Maybe it's too much success but ever, the invaders have ruled su- | doggone if I don't think they're 23 preme in their section of the waiting for only that Northwestcountry for the past few years, ern game. That defeat last year and their inability to win games made them so boiling mad they during the current season is at- eat, sleep and talk Northwestern. tributed to bad breaks and the A funny gang, but they'll come but the body slam always has been of Iowa, a big rugged high school curse of Lady Luck. Expecting back. their opponents to reach their peak here tomorrow evening, local fans predict a spectacular type of football season. How much longer play. Geneseo coaches, just as can you go on like this? coaches of most of the teams that faced the Hawklets this year, football player should play until it time wrestling was mentioned. He

cide which of these two teams maybe another, year will be more conference games to play that. while Dubuque has only this one. A defeat for either team will the hardest? eliminate them from any chance A. I've taken many a wallop of winning the conference champ- but Clarke Hinkle of the Green

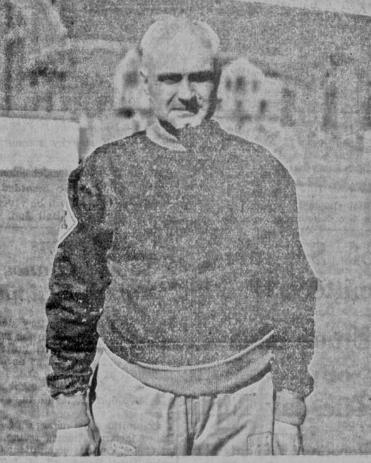
the Red and White.

Franklin is host to McKinley broke my nose. tonight and is favored to win, while Roosevelt travels to Clinton tomorrow. Wilson also packs champ now? up and travels, playing Ft. Madi-

son tomorrow afternoon. Last week the Franklin-Du- two thirds of them do. buque game which ended 13-12 was a thriller throughout. Eddy of Franklin scored two touchdowns in the first half to give his team a 12-0 lead at the intermission. Schiers and Vollenweider each scored in the third quarter to knot the count and send the large gathering into a frenzy. Schiers' drop kick for conversion was the winning margin for Du-

Sooners Prepare for Nebraska ensive drill and more of the annual presentation of the Dolsame comprised the menu for phin club, Nov. 25, 26 and 27. the Nebraska football practice session yesterday. Coach Biff and Al Armbruster, A2 of Kan-

Minnesota Mentor



Victor over Iowa in every game | record clean against the Hawk- do in the game Saturday, tell played between the two schools eyes, in the Iowans' Homecoming them. Demand that they play since he came to Minnesota, Ber- game. Boasting another powerful 60 minute football and if they give nie Bierman will lead his horde outfit this year, Minnesota will be of the ability that they have, you of Norsemen to Iowa City Sat- favored to win again in Satururday in an attempt to keep his day's encounter.

Football's 'Big Nag' ** ** ** **

Nagurski Says Green Bay Game Sunday Should Be Season's Best

By PAUL MICKELSON

Q. Bronk, what's wrong with Geneseo, coming from Illinois our Minnesota football team this

A. I've been thinking that over

13th Football Season

to hurt me. I believe I took my In the Mississippi Valley con- worst punishment when we (Chiference this week, three confer- cago Bears) played Detroit 10 ence games are scheduled to at- days ago. I get pains in my back tract considerable attention. Dav- now and then, especially when it enport travels to Dubuque to de- rains. I don't know, but I guess

Q. Which football player hit you

Bay Packers hit me the hardest West Waterloo, the other con- in a game four years ago. He ference leader, rests this week to was carrying the ball and I tried play pro football now. It's growprepare for their annual intra- to bump him out of bounds. I did ing fast, getting better and the

> Q. How many states recognize in pro football. you as heavyweight wrestling The veteran at only 29 was

of it. Don't know for sure. Maybe nag" is getting older but he's still

Swimmers Drill On Dolphin Show

The Dolphin show drill teams, those units which perform amazing water formations and group swimming stunts at the annual water pageant, are working daily LINCOLN, Neb., (AP) - Of- now in preparation for the 18th

Al Tennes, A3 of Davenport,

strong a man as Bronko, a big ball season, and I should be in

es have you won and lost?

Joe Cox. I had a lot of draws though. • Q. Do you go in for that grunt

and groan stuff? Likes Old-Fashioned Wrestling

A. Not if I can help it. I like old fashioned; scientific wrestling unless the other guy does. Say,

The "big nag" went right back into football, his only love, every boast a much heavier line than starts to hurt. Well, it's starting was told Iowa plays Minnesota. Q. Bronko, for all these beatings you've taken - and given-have high in 1935. During that year he you saved any money for that was placed on the all-suburban day when the rain falls and your and all-state teams as a tackle. muscles begin to ache?

stays on top. Davenport has two enough for me. Maybe not even my mother out and I helped send ed tackle on the football team my brother and sister to school and was chosen on the prep allbut during the last two years star team. I've been able to save some for Grest is 19 years old, six fee myself. I wish. ... Q. Wish what?

Pre Football Growing

A. I wish I was just starting to feel it yet. That's the time I really can play the game and take the knocks, he'll find a great field

still talking football when I picked A. Gosh, I haven't kept track up my hat to leave. The "big willing. A great guy, who re-Q. Like to wrestle? minds one of a pow A. I do and I don't. I don't Newfoundland dog. minds one of a powerful and kind

Today At The Fieldhouse

4:15—Intramural touch football:

Field 2-Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta. Field 3-Pi Kappa Alpha vs.

Alpha Tau Omega. 4:30—Quadrangle cross - country

Hod Shots

the mass, meeting on the east "We played good ball against Washington, Wisconsin and Purdue, but for lousy football give me the Bradley Tech and Mich-

"This idea of blaming defeats on officials, breaks and other alibis is the bunk. A good team makes its own breaks and capi-

will always go down in the books as your team. When you meet the players on the street, don't ask them what they are going to will never need be ashamed of

It was 'lineman' night at the pep meeting last night. All the linemen of the first two teams were introduced to the crowd and Dick Anderson made a short speech. The linemen are truly called "The forgotten men of foot-On their shoulders rests the responsibility of opening Bronko Nagurski, football's "big between pro football games. It's field men. How many of the nag," acted pretty much like a too much work and it isn't exactly fans at the game Saturday will worn out giant who was a bit fair to the other fellows on the watch the play of the linemen ried the ball through the frosh weary of taking physical beatings Chicago Bear team. But these except when a play is called that line for considerable yardage. when he submitted to the candid promoters are always demanding will bring attention to them? Although Olson's return will You can bet your last dollar that composed the backfield quartet. today. Pro football and wrestling George Halas (owner-coach of the most of the attention will be sibility of Captain Harris and

The pep meeting that was to last week's game with Purdue at game Sunday. That ought to be have been held in the Iowa sta- Lafayette, but are responding to the ball to the U high five yard was especially outstanding, as of- peared in uniform but did not As he puffed a cigaret and the best game of the season. The dium was an outstanding examtreatment. line. Wayne Miller smashed over ten times he made long gains participate in the scrimmage. Ted sprawled out on a chair that winner should cop the western ple of unorganization. There was a great chance for the merchants and business men of Iowa form, although withheld from Q. How many wrestling match- City, who sponsored the meeting, scrimmage. Frank Gallagher and to put it over in a great way, Bob Lannon, both of whom were A. I've had about 260 matches but they just didn't realize all the on the injured list also, will be today. and really lost only one—that to work it takes. They deserve a ready to go Saturday. vote of thanks, however, from all the university students.

NEW OLD GOLDS

Fortunately for the University stock in trade. I don't get rough football tackle from Evanston, Ill., spent his summer vacation at Q. You say this is your 13th who does Minnesota play this Lake Okoboji. During the course of the summer he was influenced by friends to come down and take look at the University of Iowa. He did, and liked it, so he decided to come to school here. The boy is Richard Grest.

Dick graduated from Evanston In 1936 he entered the Morgan A. Some. Of course, I helped Park Military academy. He play-

three inches tall, and weighs 220 pounds. He is quite a formidable heavyweight boxer, having advanced as far as the semi-final round in the Chicago section of the Golden Gloves tournament city game with East the following but he bumped me so hard I can crowds are pouring in. If a boy the coaches had him playing center, but he has lately proven to be more effective as a tackle, the position he is likely to keep.

Faculty Won't Let Girl Play Football

WASHINGTON, Nov. 3 (AP)-The faculty of American university voted down today the proposal of Football Coach Gus Welch to have a coed kick for points after a touchdown by his

Welch, former coach of the Field 1-Sigma Chi vs. Theta Carlisle Indians, recently said he intended having one of the university's coeds-he didn't identify ner-play in a game this season.

Word that the faculty had frowned on Welch's strategy was reported to have stirred coeds to anger. One girl phoned the Washngton Post tonight that she intended to go through with Welch's proposal if the student body supported her-the faculty notwith-

Olson Returns Order Mermen To Squad After Long Absence

Iowa Cripples All In Uniform As Team Shows Spirit

lost four major football games already this year, Iowa's fighting Hawkeyes showed plenty of will begin to get some line on his spirit in a long scrimmage against men and be able to tell what kind steps of Old Capitol. Roughly, the freshmen last night as they of a team he may have. Easy this is the text of his speech: prepared for Saturday's Home- workouts are in order, with disoming game against the Mighty tance swimming the main article Men of Minnesota.

the practice session to polishing up their running plays as they than 20. drove through the frosh for many long gains. Absent since the the varsity track squad of sev-Wisconsin game because of in-eral potential Big Ten point winjuries. Glenn "Red" Olson re- ners at the semester mark, and turned to the squad last night the tough meets always occur dur-and led the ground attack against ing the spring and later winter

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 3 (AP) -Nearly 4,000 fans will follow the University of Minnesota football team to Iowa City for the clash with the University of Iowa Saturday. Coach Bernie Bierman drilled the Gophers behind closed doors again today.

The only word from the playing field was that the players hurt in the Notre Dame game last week were back in fairly good condition and would be ready to take their turns against the Hawkeyes. Bierman also is stressing faster action by the

Practice Thursday also will be behind closed doors. A light limbering up workout is set for Friday morning. The squad is booked to depart at noon Friday for Newton, Ia., where it will spend the night.

bolster the Iowa offense, the pos-Gophers is still in doubt. Both suffered shoulder separations in

Everyone In Uniform

Harris and Prasse were in uni-

Tubbs had Dick Evans and Fred GRINNELL, Nov. 3 (AP)-Cap-Smith at the ends, Floyd DeHeer tain Preston Evans, who was told and Wilbur Nead at the tackles, by doctors that he would not be Bob Allen and Chuck Brady at able to play in the Grinnell lineup the guards and Dick Anderson when the Pioneers tackle Carleton at center. In the backfield Busk this week end, returned to pracheld down the quarterback posi- tice today and told his team mates tion with McLain and Jack Eich- he planned to play against the erly at the halves. Frank Balazs Carls. alternated with Olson at full-

with a pass defense and signal to play. drill and studying Minnesota The Pioneers spent most of loplays. A chalk talk preceded the day's practice session in a block-

Into Water For Early Workouts

Coach David Armbruster ordervater for the first time last week, ollowing an intensive four weeks loosen up stubborn muscles and to work out kinks brought on by

No heavy paddling is due yet,

With Nile Kinnick excused Water polo is being played twice from the drill, the Iowans devoted weekly in order to condition the squad, which now numbers more

The schedule will be worked out at the annual fall meeting of Big Ten coaches shortly. Although not definitely scheduled yet, Iowa's squad is pointing for the Michigan-Iowa dual meet, which is always the highlight of the Big Ten season

Other meets which Iowa will university and the Big Ten meet, Money to defray the expenses of these events is provided by the

Sport Shots

Injuries Hit Drake

DES MOINES, Nov. 3 (AP)-Floom settled over the Drake McCracken, who has been filling Alex Pesetski's guard position, injured his right knee in scrimmage. Coach Vee Green will face the problem of finding another guard, jured list. Pesetski is out with a

Green said he would start either

Tony Leone or Clarence Dillon. The only bright spot on the Bulldogs' horizon was the success with which their passes have been clicking in workouts this week. They also looked at Tulsa plays

In yesterday's drill, Coach Irl Evans to Play

Evans' injured right leg appears in The practice was concluded condition he probably will be able

Coach Guy Lookabaugh said if

ing and tackling review.

Dusky Gopher Guard



Here is Horace Bell, star negro, from Akron, Ohio, stands six fee guard, playing his second year on tall, and weighs 205 pounds. the Gopher eleven. He comes

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Edwin McCollister Wins Interfraternity Cross Country Run

Phi Kappa Psi Group Snares Team Honors

Sigma Nu and Delta Upsilon Grab 2nd And 3rd Places

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Edwin McCollister, A2 of Iowa City, yesterday afternoon led 106 panting fraternity men to the tape as they struggled for individual and fraternity honors.

Phi Kappa Psi for the eighth straight year ran off with the coveted cup for first place, being an easy winner over its nearest competitors, the Sig Nu's who placed second and the D.U.'s who followed in third position.

Robert Waples, A3 of Cedar Rapids, brother Phi Psi to the winner, came in second; Fred Teufel, A3 of Davenport, Phi Epsilon Kappa, third; Carl Teufel, A2 of Davenport, Phi Epsilon Kappa. fourth; Robert Ivie, A2 of Iowa City, Sigma Chi, fifth; Richard Jenkins, A2 of Columbus Junction Delta Upsilon, sixth; Miles O'-Brien, A3 of Oelwein, Beta Theta Pi, seventh; Robert Sieh, A2 of Spencer, Sigma Nu, eighth; Edward McCloy, A2 of Iowa City, Delta Upsilon, ninth; and Walter Warner, C3 of Des Moines, Phi Kappa Psi, tenth.

The first two place winners will receive gold medals, third fourth and fifth places, silver medals and from sixth to tenth places will be rewarded with

The winners time was five minutes 57 seconds for the distance of approximately one mile.

Captain Eyston Sets 3 World NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP) -

George Eyston halted a distance will after capturing three major world cheering sections. miles an hour. His new mark and Lafayette. for the 12-hour run was 163.68!

meters, 163.49 M.P.H. The run actually gave him 12 new records - three marks in the world unlimited class, three in International Class A, and three each in American unlimited and American Class A.

Capt. Eyston announced he ended the run at the 2,000-mile run mark to permit his men to start reassembling the "Thunderbolt." powerful sister of the "Speed Of Winds" racing machine in whtch today's run was made. The record-breaking run was

made without mishap of any kind, Bert Denly sharing half the driving around the 10-mile circle The previous records, all established here in September by Ab Jenkins, Salt Lake City, were 160.11 M.P.H. for the 2,000-mile run, 160.17 M.P.H. for 12 hours, and 161.45 M.P.H. for 3,000 kilo-

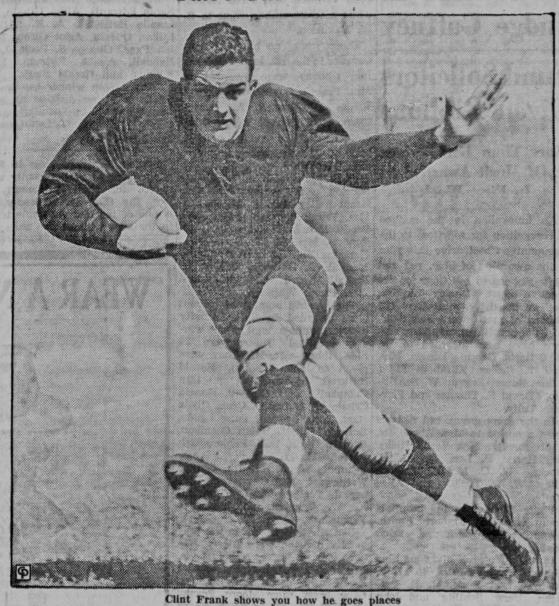
Grapplers Work On Weaknesses

Coach Mike Howard has start- celebrated his nineteenth birthdemonstrations with the entire squad and the other three days for individual instruction. He nesses and that this is the best and took down his trusty automanner in which to correct the matic rifle for a jaunt into the flaws.

He hopes to better his record of last season with a stronger team this year. The team won three meets, Wisconsin, Northneat farm home. western and Carleton, last year and was defeated by Minnesota, Iowa State and Nebraska and tied by State Teachers. The team had a perfect record in 1936 with no ties or defeats, and in 1935 Iowa State was the only team to defeat the Hawkeyes.

Little will be learned of prospects for the Little Old Golds as a freshman team will not be working out until after the Big large noonday meal for the birth-Ten meets are over. The fresh-day dinner. No cake, no candles. men are put in physical education wrestling classes and then a tournament is held sometime in guerite, didn't come home from March. Some of the best boys are allowed to grapple with the varsity to gain experience.

Coach Howard has one freshher own. man, Phil Strom, Ft. Dodge, who meet and also in the freshman weight and won the high school 1937 season. championship last year in the for freshman football at the presYale's One Man Team



23 Football Teams Unbeaten to Date

California Bears, Alabama, Santa Clara Share National Spotlight

day unbeaten and untied. Of four times as many points.

He quit the speed run after proximate geographical order:

losing glamour in the process.

Bears vs Washington their latest bid for the 1937 title college.

Birthday For

Bob Feller

Star Indian Hurler

Spends Anniversary

Hunting and Working

Gunning for Owl

perched in our living room,"

"But, my gosh, it's hard keep-

ing my mind off the ball club."

Sister Not Excited

The nine year old sister, Mar-

laughed Bob.

"I may plug him some day.

He wouldn't say what luck he the last world series.

By BILL BONI

Speed Records into the first November Satur- while their strack has rolled up triumphs of the season. The Baylor (Texas Variety) BONNEVILLE SALT FLATS, that happy handful, there are Bears will meet Texas, which has Utah, Nov. 3 (AP) - Captain only seven whose performances yet to win its first southwest

command attention beyond conference game for Dana Bible, run at 8:59 p.m. (CST) tonight the limited area of their own has scored only three touchdowns since its opener, and hardly They are, reading from Berke- seems a match for Billy Pattermeters, 12 hours and 2,000 miles. ley, Cal., to Easton, Pa., in ap- son and his running - and scorshattering the 200 - mile record California, Santa Clara, Colowith an average speed of 163.75 rado, Montana, Baylor, Alabama Alabama, with a record of 200 ton and boasts the country scorer in Bill Transvitch. points in six starts, will travel to

M.P.H., and for the 3,000 kilo- the spotless seven, all but Mon-conference joust with Tulane. A tana and Lafayette should get by beautiful spot for mixed metathis week's installment of the phors as the Crimson Tide goes gridiron obstacle race without against the Green Wave, it hardly seems the place for an upset. The Wave has been submerged The Golden Bears will square by North Carolina, tied by Auoff against Washington, coast burn and accumulated 84 of its conference champions of 1936, in 112 points against Mississippi

and the Rose Bowl nomination | Santa Clara, against highthat goes with it. Not impreg- scoring but minor - league San nable against a high-geared of- Jose state, and Colorado, Rocky fensive, the Bears' defensive rec- Mountain power-house, against

Auker, Chase, Lee And Stratton Have Edge Over Yankees

NEW YORK, Nov. 3 (AP)-The American league probably could pick up some extra spending money this winter by putting Pitchers Elden Auker, Kendall Chase, Monte Stratton, Thornton VAN METER, Nov. 3 (AP) -Lee and Buck Newsom on exhi-Bob Feller, who says he'd like to bition around the National league forget baseball for a few months, circuit.

The five pitchers' claim to fame ed to whip his wrestling team day today by helping with farm is that they pitched winning ball into shape two days a week for chores and doing a little hunting. against the world championship Bob, young pitching ace with New York Yankees. Between the Cleveland Indians, gave the them, they won 15 and lost only feels that each wrestler has weak- hired man a lift with the chores four to the team that made most of Col. Bill Terry's Giant chuckers look like grade D flingers in

> Henry Pierpont Edwards, serhad, but confided he has his sights set for an owl which has vice bureau manager of the Amerbeen roosting in a tree near his ican league, dug up the surprising information which showed that Detroit's Auker was the chief Yankee buster with three victories and no defeats. Chase and He'd look swell all stuffed and Stratton each won two and lost none. Lee won five and lost three. The young pitcher declared he and Newsom pitched .750 against wants to forget baseball and get beating them three out of four. Others who withstood the Yankee artillery were Edgar Smith, Athletics, 3-3, Johnny Allen, Cleve-Mrs. Feller had only the usual land, and Joe Krakauskas, Washington, who each won one and lost

> none against the champs. Every club had its pitching jinxes. Here are the pitchers, club by club, who licked them most consolidated school. She said she frequently:

couldn't get excited about a New York lost to Auker 3 out birthday, unless maybe it was of three; Detroit lost to Jack Wilson, Boston, 5 out of 7: Chicago The important Feller arm? lost to Roxie Lawson, Detroit, 5 will probably be heard of in the That's doing all right, Bob said out of 6; Cleveland lost five near future, in the all-university He doesn't expect a recurrence of straight to Gomez; Boston lost to the trouble which kept him from Red Ruffing, Yankees, and Weatournament. He is a heavy- hitting his stride until late in the ver of Washington three straight each; Washington lost four straight to Ted Lyons, Chicago, and Wesheavy-weight class. He is out Russian and allied dialects are ley Ferrell, Boston; St. Louis' spoken by an estimated 160,000 jinx was Kelley; Tommy Bridges whipped Philadelphia 5 out of 7

Utah, beaten by Denver and Idaho, also seem in fairly secure nual football sweepstakes will go ord matches that of the Huskies positions to annex their sixth

Lafayette Underdog The outlook for Montana and Lafayette is distinctly less promising. Lafayette, only one of the seven survivors to be unscored outfit that has been scored on (6-0) and beaten only by Princeton and boasts the country's top

Gonzaga, the team which held Washington State and St. Mary's the fact that they whipped San Francisco, 13-7, whereas Gonzaga dropped a 7-0 decision to the Dons.

Two of the Northwest's best backs, George Karamatic of Gonzaga and Milton Popovitch of Montana, will form the spearheads of the rival attacks.

The form chart, of course, has been notably unreliable this season. Yet it still remains the best guide there is. If there were a better one, the experts long since would have found it.



JOHNNIE DAVIS "OVER THE COAL"

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LATEST NEWS FROM



BIG TEN SQUADS

- A light scrimmage wound covered from an ankle injury up Purdue's preparations for which has kept him from stren-Fordham here today. The Boil- uous practice since the Chicago tory for the 3-year-old money- the Philadelphia Eagles Sunday. ermakers will leave for New York game last week. Coach Francis winning champion and the \$5,680 tomorrow. Coach Mal Elward Schmidt sent the squad through spent some time polishing up its second consecutive long drill \$166,500. work on punting, place-kicking on "razzle dazzle" plays in prepand passing. Coaches said the aration for the Indiana invasion squad, on the whole, is in good Saturday.

Fowler and Bill Adherson.

mer Stanton, he has been on the ability. bench most of the time since the opening game against Michigan

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3 (AP)-Alex Schoenbaum, big left tackle returned to the Ohio State Uni-

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BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Nov. 3 -The Illinois varsity spent a full

(AP)-Coach A. N. (Bo) McMil- practice period at defensive their favorite broke third and lin sought today to unearth addi- scrimmage today as Coach Bob trailed until the final turn. tional speed and shiftiness in the Zuppke worked to perfect a way Masked General, Brandywine's Indiana University backfield pre- of stopping Northwestern's pow- gelding carrying 100 pounds to paratory to Saturday's tilt against erful running and aerial attack. the Admiral's 128, seemed to have The drill lasted so long that victory cinched until he ran wide Concentrating on offense, the floodlights had to be employed. Crimson ran through a strenuous and even then Zuppke was not the Wildcats face Illinois. Dedrill with Don Heistand, reserve particularly pleased with the re- fense against forward passes and halfback, holding down the regu- sults, saying that he could see a brief workout on their own lar berth occupied by George little chance of holding the Wild- overhead game occupied the cats in check.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 3 CHICAGO, Nov. 3 (AP)-Earl MADISON, Wis., Nov. 3 (AP) (AP) — A freshman eleven equipped with University of Chi- was given a whirl at center on regular varsity encountered stiff cago plays was unable to make the Chicago football varsity today competition today against a first headway today against the Mich- as Coach Clark Shaughnessy en- string freshman team which used igan football varsity. Fred Janke deavored to fill the position in Purdue plays for the Badgers' probably will start at left tackle time for the Michigan game Sat- next game a week from Saturagainst the Maroons here Satur- urday. Shaughnessy indicated day. Each team scored two day, Coach Harry Kipke said. that Pierce, ninth member of the touchdowns. George Paskvan, Janke, a tackle a year ago, was squad to work at the position, moved to fullback at the start would start against the Wolver- from La Grange, Ill., attracted of this season. Replaced by Cra- ines, because of his defensive much attention.

> EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 3 (AP) -Burly Fred Vanzo, Northwestern's great blocking back and defensive star, may be on the sidelines again this week when

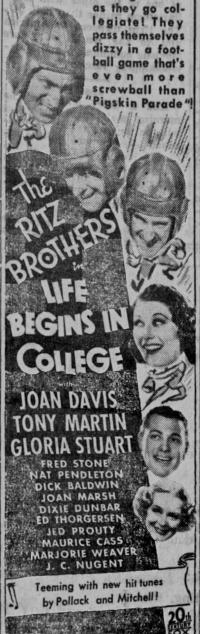
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LATEST NEWS

War Admiral Wins \$5,680 In

PIMLICO TRACK, Baltimore, Nov. 3 (AP) - Fortune, favoring the brave, smiled on War Admiral today and Samuel D. Rid- football back, yesterday wired acdle's doughty brown colt came ceptance of terms to play with from behind to win the mile-and- the Brooklyn Dodgers of the Nasixteenth Pimlico special on cour- | tional Professional football league.

It was the eighth straight vic-His grateful owner announced

after the race, "I have given Trainer George Conway two months' vacation and the Admiral CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Nov. 3 (AP) will not race again this sesson." The crowd of 15,000 gasped as

200-pound freshman fullback

coming into the stretch and fal-

War Admiral, quoted at 1-to-20, the season's shortest odds, Pimlico Special paid \$2.10 for \$2.00 and Masked General pair \$3.30. There was no show betting.

Parker Signs With Brooklyn

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Rogers for the best comedy performance I've seen in months." HIMMIE FIDLER SAYS:

"A 5 BELL PICTURE . . . I saw it two times and both times I laughed and cried and loved and hated and feared right along with those

WALTER WINCHELL SAYS: " 'STAGE DOOR' . . . is another sure-fire hit By all means see 'STAGE DOOR' . . Another Hollywood achievement!

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Johnson County Bar Association OK's Integrated Bar Plan

Majority Vote of 20 To 9 Recorded In Favor Of Issue AROUND

Plan May Become State Law If Approved By Majority

Approval of the integrated bar plan by the Johnson County Bar association was announced last night by Attorney A. O. Leff, secretary, at the completion of a week's polling.

A majority of 20 to 9 was recorded in favor of the issue. Complete vote on the issue has

been pending since the Oct. 26 special election at which a 16 to 9 favoring vote was cast.

Indication of the county bar association's approval will be given Prof. Mason Ladd, official of the state bar association, sponsor of the plan.

If a majority of the county bar associations approve, the state bar association intends to make it a state law. The plan consists of an organization to which all practicing lawyers must belong and provides for a committee to judge complaints against members.

W. F. Morrison To Open Law Practice

William F. Morrison, who wa graduated from the college of law last spring, has opened a law office in the First Capital National bank building.

Mr. Morrison arrived home recently from Baltimore, Md., where he took a specialized course in surety bonds.

Cooperate! Help Needed in Drive Of Red Cross

director of the Johnson County Red Cross drive, yesterday made 9:30 and continue, after a noon a plea to merchants to cooperate recess, at 1 o'clock. in the use of their windows for

This year's drive will begin Crown and Bridge Prosthesis." Armistice day and end Thanks- The meeting will be continued giving. A quota of 2,000 members tomorrow at 9 a.m. with greethas been named the goal of this lings by President Eugene A. in the east that the party Gilmore. Dr. J. V. Blackman of realignment, long awaited, may year's drive by County Chairman Arthur Boss.

Gwynne has appointed captains to distribute membership cards in each of the county districts. Committees of this year's roll

call are: Dr. E. W. Paulus, home and farm accident prevention; W. C. Hughes and James Mehaffey, first aid on highways; C. I. Conover, first aid; David Armbruster, volunteer service.

Mrs. L. E. Clark, civilian home row.

service; Margaret Cannon, Junior Red Cross; Mrs. Jessie Gordon, public information; Don A. Davis, Preparedness Day disaster; Dr. O. E. Schlanbusch,

Mrs. Martin Pedersen is secretary of the county chapter and S. A. Harris is program director. Committees will continue work until roll call is completed, when mandant of the Rock Island, Ill. new officers will be elected. An illustration of the aid ren-

the county is that of the rescue nesday. The event is sponsored of cattle during the flooding of by the Roy L. Chopek post of county land by the Iowa river last the American Legion. spring. The disaster committee | Colonel Ramsey will discuss carried on this work.

completed at a meeting of the ment in the United States since chapter Tuesday.

The corrected list of 25 school election officials was released last night by Charles S. Galiher, school board secretary. Three judges and two clerks have been named for each TOWN

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Ever notice, incidentally, how

No Cheer

organizing the cheering sec-

tions for the Indiana game re-

ports the Sigma Alpha Epsilon

fraternity when asked to or-

ganize its cheering, declared,

'We go to the games to see

the games-not to cheer." . . .

All of which does not appear to

need additional comment. . .

or the organization. . .

And what prominent camp-

usite will soon resign for a

Picket

there seems to be just one thing

He also reports there's talk

in the east that the party

arrive by 1940 and that La-

Guardia may be the new deal

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fracas aroused by Milt Felsen's

recent letter from Spain . . .

are imperiled not only by fas-

Communism is totalitarian-

ism; fascism is totalitarian-The great danger to

America is the identification

of one or the other with total-

itarianism rather than both . . .

The twin menaces to America and to the world today are

atheistic communism and state-

Last And a brief letter in the

morning mail suggesting what

will be my own last - pub-

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letter magazine, . .

Democracy and all its blessings

candidate. . .

bigwig position in New York

A scout who's interested in

They are: First ward, judges, Mrs. A. G. Derksen, Robert Hunter and James L. Records; and clerks, William J. Weeber, and Veva McInnerny.

Second ward, judges, Mrs. Henrietta Howell, Nellie Kennedy and W. G. Ruppert; and clerks, Mrs. T. P. Christensen and Mrs. D. R. Thomas.

Third ward, judges, Mary Faherty, Frank Nesvacil and Mrs. Joseph Holubar; and clerks, Mrs. Charles Gill and Mrs. Mile Novy.

Fourth ward, judges, Mrs. C. L. Woodburn, John Dvorak and Katherine Novak; clerks, Mrs. Henry J. Mayer and Irma

Fifth ward, judges, Mrs. Mabel Fitzgarrald, C. B. Crain and Mrs. Clara Weber; and clerks, Nell Kinney and Mrs. S. R.

Dentists Begin Alumni Clinic

Dentists from all over Iowa, alumni of the university college cidentally, to the local merchants morning for their annual two-day alumni and college of dentistry clinic. Registration will begin at 9 o'clock in the dental building.

The program for today includes clinics and illustrated lectures. Dr. John B. LaDue of Chicago, for us to do . . . We should hire ternational conferences in chem-Ill., will lecture on "Occlusion," a few C.I.O.'s to picket those istry and other sciences he atillustrating his talk by means of cherry trees in Washington. . . tended recently in Paris. a clinic. The lecture will start at

the college of dentistry, president of the alumni association of den-Roll Call Chairman J. T. tists, will give the response.

Council To Consider Bid for Paint Job

A resolution to accept the \$848 low bid of the Stillwell Paint cism," writes Iowa City's Edward store for the painting contract of Greer, "but equally, if not more, the former American Legion by communism. life saving; Mrs. Olive Bauer, building will be considered by the city council at 7:30 p.m. tomor-

> Dinner to Feature Talk by Ramsey

Col. Norman F. Ramsey, com arsenal, will speak at a Preparedness day dinner in Reich's dered by Red Cross chapters of pine room at 6:30 p.m. next Wed-

the development in design and Final plans for the drive will be manufacture of ordnance equipthe World war.

Writ of Certiorari Ordered In in the non - resident division, John V. Moss won a red ribbon, White ribbons were awards Secor Case by Judge Gaffney

Next Tuesday

Judge James P. Gaffney in hnson county district court yesterday ordered a writ of certiorari to be issued, appealing the decision of the board of adjusteven the most liberal thinkers ments in the Secor case.

change their attitude about crit-The board recently granted to icism when you begin it on Harvey Secor a permit for the construction of tourist cabins adjacent to his roadhouse, the Casino, and located on U.S. highway 6 at the western city limits. ng the state of Iowa, and At- spective merit. During the first torney Thomas E. Martin, representing taxpayers in the vicinity ribbons of merit were awarded. of the Casino, joined in filing the prohibiting Secor from carrying Gail T. Halley, Elizabeth Mills, given to John Ashton, Harold on further construction work on Lillian Raper, Eugene W. Scheld- Buskrud; Marjorie Camp, Dan clerk's office Tuesday.

It's my personal opinion, not Judge Gaffney ordered the writ that it matters, that every fraternity, dormitory or organization of any kind on the campus should use its influence to put across the idea that has been a success in most eastern schools for years . . . It's the old story

If the city council should pass of which is larger, the individual setting up the district in which the Casino is located as a business Shalla. district, the writ of certiorari is

A word of encouragement, in- Prof. Bartow

Prof. Edward Bartow, head of noring American "warnings," Jefferson hotel.

Mr. Bartow will talk on the in-

Kaufman-Hart "I'd Rather Be rier date reported or a coop dor- Paul Wagner, Samuel Whiting Tonight Dr. A. O. Klaffenbach Right" tells me the satire on the mitory party listed? . . . Or Jr., John Willard, Wilbur Candisplays aiding the coming roll of the college of dentistry will Washington administration would aren't these students in the same non and Carl R. Telander. give an illustrated lecture on probably win Roosevelt the next social strata as those who, fool- In the professional division, "Possibilities and Limitations of election were he to be a candi- ishly enough, plunk out their four blue ribbons were awarded pennies for fraternity - sorority to A. C. Cahill, Robert McCollislounge wit?'

the week seems, in my opinion, Katherine Barry, W. E. Beck and San to be Jay Franklin's comment on Oscar Nybakken won blue ribthe results of LaGuardia's suc- bons, while C. J. Butterfield was cess in New York, written a week A last ditty, also, on the pas- before the election. . .

Judging from the news reports, incidentally, it appears to me the innocent bystanders would have more chance of survival in the far east if they'd join the army . . . Ben Turpin's double appears to be commanding the Japanese

Given Ribbons Bresnahan, Mrs. R. A. Fenton, ting a few more points," said years.

More Than 130 Badges Mrs. R. V. McCollum and Mrs. Of Merit Awarded In First Week

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of certiorari issued returnable were awarded to Mrs. Abele, Dr. Donald Mallett, Ralph Ojemann, Nov. 22. He set the time for Willis Fowler, Mrs. Verna Hicks, Paul R. Olson, Ruth Pieper, Kirk hearing the application for a re-straining order and the writ of Flocks, W. C. McLin, Barbara Schmidt, Wendell Smith, George temporary injunction at 2 p.m. Riley, W. W. Tucker and Alice White Ribbons in the hospitals K.

the zoning ordinance Friday night group went to Elynore Amish, Yanaush Verne A. Pangborn and Edna

> erson, Vern Schillig and John Lane, Mary Ellen Moore, Frank-Schneider. No other ribbons lin H. Potter, Helen Reich, Harry were given in this division. In the business division, H. H. Gibbs, C. W. Keyser, W. Fred

E. Stronks, F. C. Swank and Roscoe E. Taylor were awarded blue the chemistry department will ribbons. Red ribbons were given speak at the Rotary club luncheon Charles A. Bowman, Graham If the Japanese keep on ig- meeting at noon today at the Bradley, George F. Frohwein, Louis Krueger, Owen Thiel and Jake Wegmuller. White ribbons in the business

division were given R. J. Baschnagel, C. E. Beck, Charles Beckman, Roy Ewers, H. I. Jennings, A localite who's prevued the seeing a Quad romance or a Cur-Robert Lorenz, Walter Riley,

ter, W. Meinzer, and J. Swisher D. T. Davis was given a white ribbon.

awarded a red ribbon. No blue ribbons were awarded

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Red ribbons were awarded to "Any ribbon winner can "Any ribbon winner w Mrs. Francis Boyle, Mrs. George ify for a higher division by get-Emma Hebel, Grace Kelley, Mrs. Attorney Thomas E. Martin, cam-E. B. Kurtz, Mrs. Avery Lambert, | paign director.

Kirl: Porter. White ribbons in the residence division were awarded to Mrs. Grant Bailey, Mrs. F. M. Barker, Mrs. Frank Bernick, Mrs. John is one of the few venerable trees The funeral service was yester-Brady, Mrs. L. E. Caldwell, Marie in the area without fire scars. day in Davenport. Community Chest drive this year Homer Dill, Mrs. Dick Jones, Condon, Mrs. H. J. Dane, Mrs. is the awarding of blue, red and Mrs. B. E. Oathout, Mrs. I. H. Attorney F. B. Olsen, represent- white ribbons to solicitors for re- Pierce, Mrs. J. A. Swisher and

In the hospitals group blue rib- division, with a total of 49 winwrit of certiorari along with an bons have been awarded to Dr. ners recorded There were 24 appeal for a restraining order, I. H. Borts, Georgia Brown, Mrs. blue ribbon awards. They were the cabins, in the Johnson county rup, David R. Thomas and Flor- Campbell, Lois Cowgill, Donald In the same group, red ribbons Hart, Tacie Knease, Peter Laude, W. Stewart, F. A. Stromsten, Wilber J. Teeters, H. J. Thornton, W. Vaughn and Lawrence

Red ribbon winners in the university division were Aleene Ba-In the employes division, blue ker, Marian Bates, Isabel Davis, of no effect, according to Judge ribbons were awarded to W. J. Fred Fehling, Paul Greenee, Fred Barrow, Lest Bock, M. R. Pet- E. Holmes, Mason Ladd, Emory

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while a white ribbon went to R. Wade and F. M. Dawson. White ribbons were awarded to Sarah Edwards, Altha Gibson, S. W. Makinson. Wade and F. M. Dawson. White ribbons were awarded to Sarah Edwards, Altha Gibson, S. Hold V. Held Yesterday Lillian O'Hara, Arlot Olson, No-

There were no blue ribbons lan Page, George S. Peek, Loie Austin J. Cantonwine, former awarded in the residence division. Randall, Aletha Redman, Eda Oxford Junction merchant and well known in Iowa City, died in Davenport a few days ago. He had lived in Davenport for several

Surviving him are the widow, the former Louise Schindhelm of Iowa City, and a daughter, Mrs. One of the giant trees in Se- Glenn Arthur of Davenport. Anquoia national park recently was other daughter, Mrs. Norman Lilly named for General Robert E. of Grand Rapids, Mich., preceded Lee, the Confederate leader. It him in death.

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Marry Nov. 12 In Des Moines

Mr. and Mrs. William Reeves riage of their daughter, Grayce, to Harold Nicolaus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nicolaus of Wil- League of Women Voters. ton. The wedding will take place in Des Moines.

Miss Reeves, a Homecoming visitor in Iowa City, will be honored tonight at a dinner party and shower given by the members of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The decorations at the chapter house will be fall flowers and blue and white

The hostesses at the party will be Bette Frudeger, A4, and Betty Grisinger, A3, both of Burlington, The bride-to-be is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and Mr. Nicolaus is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. Both were graduated from the university last June, Miss Reeves in speech and her fiance in commerce.

Mr. Nicolaus is now employed by the Wilton National bank in Wilton where the couple will make their home

Local Alumnae

Iowa City Mortar Board alumfor out-of-town alumnae of Mortar Board Saturday at 9 a.m. in the foyer of Iowa Union. Members of the active chapter will also be guests at a breakfast. Mrs. T. M. Rehder is chairman of the committee in charge. Her assistants are Helen Reich and Kathryn Smith.

Drama Department Of Woman's Club

The drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club will Jenkins, president, and Edith meet at the Methodist church to- Helmer, secretary-treasurer. day at 2:30. Mrs. W. P. Muel-New England folk drama.

Sails in the Sunset" by Williams and Grosz and "Sailing" a folk

Mrs. E. W. Chittenden is chairman of the committee for the meeting. Her assistants are Mrs. L. Bender and Mrs. Bailey.

TODAY'S CLUBS Friendship circle of King's 714 Burlington street, 10:30. Iowa City Woman's club, drama department, Methodist

Welsh church Missionary society, Mrs. J. Clark Hughes, 318 Brown street, all day meet-

Knights of Pythias, K.P. hall,

Former Grads Kappa Phi's Hear Reunion Dinner, Mrs. G. W. Martin

Kappa Phi, Methodist sorority, Reeves, Nicolaus Will met last night at the student cener with M. Ruth Hastings, A4 of Paton, president, presiding at the

Mrs. G. W. Martin, Ridge road, spoke on "What We As Women of Des Moines have announced the |Can Do For Peace." Mrs. Homer engagement and approaching mar- Cherrington, 237 Ferson avenue, was also a guest of the sorority Both women are members of the

Pledges who sang on the pro-Nov. 12 at the Methodist church gram were Angely Larsen, Al of Iowa City, Margaret Lang, A3 of Wilton Junction, and Jeanne Miller, A1 of Conway.

Women Voters Meet at Union

League To Hear Prof. Ojemann Speak On **Adult Education**

The Iowa City League of Women Voters will meet for luncheon Monday noon in the river room of Iowa Union.

In keeping with the topic theme of this month's discussion, the program will be in charge of the committee on government and educa-

Will Fete Guests Prof. Ralph Ojemann of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station will be guest speaker. Pronae will entertain at a breakfast fessor Ojemann will discuss the subject, "Adult Education." His address will be followed by a period of questions and discussions. Mrs. Orvis C. Irwin, president of the league, will introduce Professor Ojemann.

Sorority Alumnae Elect New Officers

New officers of Zeta Tau Alpha alumnae elected Monday Holds Meeting Today night at a meeting in the home Mrs. Helen Winton Jenkins, 307 N. Capitol street, are Mrs

Plans were made at the meetler Jr., Mrs. Ellis Crawford and ing for the Christmas party. At Mrs. R. G. Busby will present a that time a box will be packed to send to the national philanthro-Mrs. Lee Bailey will sing "Red pic project at Currin Valley, Va.

Carson Fines Two **On Storage Counts**

Police Judge Burke N. Carson fined Clinton Stimmel and W. V Brosn \$1 each because they had used the streets for storage. The fine was levied in police court yesterday

Iowa Dames Meet

Members of University of Iowa Dames met last night in the north conference room at Iowa Union After the business meeting Mrs. Ansel C. Martin read a humorous one-act play, "The Purple Knob," by Walter Eaton.

Official Public Measure Ballot

Independent School District of Iowa City, Iowa ALL POLLING PLACES

(Notice to Voters. For an affirmative vote upon any question submitted upon this ballot, make a cross (X) mark in the square after the word "Yes." For a negative vote, make a similar mark in the square following the word "No.

PUBLIC MEASURE No. 1 "Shall the Independent School District of Iowa City, Iowa, issue bonds in the amount of Three Hundred Ninety-eight Thousand, Seven Hundred Fifty (398,750.00) Dollars, for the purpose of constructing and equipping a new high school building at a cost not to exceed Seven Hundred Twenty-five Thousand (\$725,000.00) Dollars, to supplement a grant of forty-five per cent (45%) of such cost in the sum of Three Hundred Twenty-six Thousand, Two Hundred Fifty (\$326,250.00) Dollars, made by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works?"

PUBLIC MEASURE No. 2 "Shall the Independent School District of Iowa City, Iowa, issue bonds in the amount not to exceed Ninety Thousand (\$90,000.00) Dollars, for the purpose of purchasing real estate for a new site in said school district upon which to construct a new high school building?"

I hereby certify that the within is a correct ballot to be voted upon by the electors of the Independent School District of Iowa City, Iowa, at a special election November 4, 1937.

> CHARLES S. GALIHER, Secretary, Iowa City Independent School District.

Rally, Planned

vention of the Iowa State Teach- will preside over the program of ers association for a reunion and informal talks and group singing.

5 to 7:15 p.m. tomorrow. The dinner will be a rally of Hawkeye school executives, teachers and alumni to support For Convention Coach Irl Tubbs and the Hawk-

dinner at Hotel Kirkwood from

eyes in the Homecoming game University of Iowa alumni and Bruce E. Mahan, executive secre-Following the dinner, Prof. riends will meet during the con- tary of the Alumni association,

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Proposition No. 1

Don't jeopardize Iowa City's chances of securing a P.W.A. grant by allowing certain forces to intimidate the voters into waiting for a later election to decide the school issue.



There is no definite assurance that another election will be held before March 1, the date for the regular school election. In order to secure the federal grant of \$326,250, the plans and specifications must be completed,--letting of contract and beginning of construction must take place by January 4, 1938.



This will all take time and there must be no lost motion, even now, in order, that all P. W. A. requirements be fulfilled.

Avoid Delay-Vote TODAY

Vote "YES"

on Proposition No. 1

Where the School Is Located Depends on How

You Vote on Proposition No. 2-

-If You Favor a Central Site Vote "YES" on No. 2

-If You Favor the Morningside Site Vote "NO" on No. 2

This Advertisement Is Sponsored by the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce

Six Engineers, One Geologist Prof. E. F. Lindquist of the

To Waterworks Association

part in the annual meeting of the testing programs Friday. Missouri Valley section of the American Waterworks association Prof. J. W. Howe, Prof. H. L. geology department.

Dean Dawson and Mr. Kalinske will discuss what has been discovered in studies about plumbing.

Iowa precipitation trends and Louis, Mo. their significance will be the topic discussed by Professor Howe and Mr. Soucek. Professor Tester will talk on the geology of the Ft. Dodge water supply.

Professor Olin will report on their guests. "The Use of Collodial Clays in Water Purification," and Professor

Iowa City Dies

Will Take Place Tomorrow

byterian church of Iowa City at Goddard, 17 Woolf avenue. 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, will officiate.

in Cedar Rapids.

of his death. Mr. Roland was born in Illinois week at the Dorças home. May 25, 1863. He resided in Harlan for many years before com-He was in the employ of the com- weeks.

pany at the time of his death. eral terms and was a member of Robert, of Oxboro, Minn., will of the Iowa City council for sevthe Kiwanis club and of the Pres- be guests at the home of Prof. byterian church here.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Mary Roland, two daughters, Mrs. Lucille Osborne of Rock Island, Ill., and Mrs. Marjorie Hargrove of Sioux City, and two grand- pecting Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sioux City. A son, Homer G. be their guests over Homecom-Roland, first student editor of The ing. Daily Iowan, died in France Dec. 24, 1918, during the World war. He is buried at Surenes, France.

Schroeder Will Represent S.U.I.

Prof. E. G. "Dad" Schroeder, director of physical education, will Chicago for the week end. attend a national conference at the University of Minnesota Dec. 9 to 11 as a representative of the University of Iowa.

cipate in the program on college Col. and university training for students in the field of recreation work. The conference is under Drees To Broadcast the auspices of the University of Minnesota and the division of recreation of the WPA in Washington, D.C.

Iowa is one of about 25 universities invited to send a prominent representative.

Civil Engineers Elect Representatives For Iowa Section Meet S. D., Hawkeye end.

neers met vesterday in the engi- Stadium Singers will sing and consumption. It will be the secneering building and elected rep- the cheer leaders will led them ond Diesel engine in the laboraresentatives to the regular meet- in university yells. ing of the Iowa section at Ames Nov. 18. The representatives will be Garlin Robinson, E4 of Iowa City, and Roland Krebill, E4 of Donnellson. Raymond Stearns, E4 of Iowa

City, captain of the civil engineers' golf team, gave an account of the game Sunday against the program. Iowa Union will hold from 9 to 12 p.m. in the river mechanical engineers' team.

their operation and relative mer- from 8 to 12 p.m. its were described by Norman Kopp, E3 of Buffalo Center. on aerial photography in relation vitations have been sent to the chestra was featured at the Baker

Buffalo Bill was said to have in the lounge. months

to making maps.

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tonight Girl Scout troop 7 of

entertain the members of the

ler, Mrs. H. F. Miller, Mrs. L.

C. Sullivan and Mrs. Frank Fry-

Three girls will be invested as tenderfoot Girl Scouts. Beatrice

Eichler is chairman of the com-

rector, will be hostess at 7:15

tonight to the scribes of all Girl

Scout troops. Margaret Olsen, chairman of the public relations

committee, will serve as assisting

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Guests will be Marybelle Ma-

garet Browning and Eleanor

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mittee in charge of the party.

Attend Meeting from New York, N. Y., where he attended the annual joint ed- lowa City Girl Scouts ucational conference last Thursday and Friday. The conference University Men Speak was under the auspices of the American council on education, the educational records bureau the cooperative test service and the progressive educational asso-Six University of Iowa engin-ciation. He also attended a eers and one geologist will take meeting of the directors of state the home of Mrs. T. P. Hinrich-

Coach and Mrs. P. H. Boland, Icwa City junior high school will in Omaha today through Saturday. 621 Rundell street, expect Coach They include Dean F. M. Dawson, Boland's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Boland of Duluth, Minn., Olin, Prof. Earle L. Waterman and and his brother, Don Boland of A. A. Kalinske, Edward Soucek, Minneapolis, Minn., to arrive in all of the college of engineering, lowa City tomorrow to attend and Prof. A. C. Tester of the the Homecoming game and spend the week end.

Capt. and Mrs. Miles M. Daw-Their subject will be "Control of son, 305 Grand Avenue, will have Water Piping from Main to Con-as their guests for Homecoming Sumer." as their guests for Homecoming Capt. and Mrs. R. L. Dean of St.

> Coach and Mrs. Ernest Nevers, 422 Seventh avenue, expect Mr. and Mrs. O. Haugsrud of Duluth, Minn., to spend the week end as

Ben W. Robinson, formerly of 1; Patricia Kinney, Longfellow ment service in Des Moines, was Kathleen Smith, Iowa City jubusiness visitors at the local nior high school troop 4; Betty Ex-Resident Of state employment office yester- Thomas, Horace Mann school troop 5; Patricia McMahon, St.

Patrick's school troop 6; Arlene Mr. and Mrs. William King and Fryauf, Iowa City junior high their daughter, Virginia, of Clin-school troop 7; Ruth Mason, Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Spraw Henry Sabin school troop 8; M. O. Roland Services of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Spraw Yvonne Livingston, University of Waterloo, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Yvonne Livingston, University McKinney of Spencer and Mr. elementary school troop 9; Marand Mrs. Roy Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Kruger, Mr. Pownall, University high school and Mrs. R. L. Short and Mr. and troop 10, and Margaret Mary Funeral service for Martin Os- Mrs. Walter Manning, all of Des Sueppel, St. Mary's school troop car Roland, former Iowa City Moines, will be week end house resident, will be in the First Pres- guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. F.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Dorcas, A brief service will be conduct- 1603 E. Court street, will have ed by the Rev. E. Winslow Brown their daughter, Elizabeth, who Is at 10:30 a.m. at the Beatty chapel head of the public library in Ri-Cedar Rapids.

Mr. Roland died at his home

verside, Ill., as a guest over the week end. Their daughter-inin Cedar Rapids at 4:45 p.m. Tues- law, Mrs. Robert S. Dorcas, and day. A heart attack was the cause her daughter, Diane, of Denver, Col., will arrive today to spend a

Mrs. Ellen M. Tompkins of ing to Iowa City in 1914. He Graston, N. D., is the guest of tivities for November and Dewas associated with the W. F. her son-in-law and daughter, cember Main company for many years at Harlan, Iowa City and Cedar nold, 1033 E. Washington street. Prof. Paul Sayre of the college for men. 326 of law will speak at the meeting street. Dial 2390. Rapids, where he moved in 1934. Mrs. Tompkins will be here two in Iowa Union Nov. 15 at 6:30

> Mrs. E. H. Barnes and her son. and Mrs. H. G. Barnes, 520 S. Governor street, tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Thomp- 13 at 7 p.m. on, 329 River street, are exgave reports of the district conchildren, John Hargrove III and Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. vention at Excelsior Springs, Mo., Homer Roland Hargrove, both of Farker Bennett of Estherville to Oct. 21 to 24, at the meeting of the club yesterday in the Jeffer-

Mr. and Mrs. Gunder Torsten- Ottumwa, field representative of son will be the houseguests of the child service division of the Burial will be in the family lot Mr. and Mrs. Leland Nagle, 147 state social welfare group, was a FOR RENT: SINGLE OR DOUBLE in Oakdale cemetery at Iowa Koser avenue, for Homecoming guest of Frances Wilson at the week end. They will arrive in meeting. Mrs. Louise Holdsworth Iowa City tomorrow, and Mr. of Chicago, a former member of Tortenson, a Sigma Nu alumnus, also present. will attend the Sigma Nu banquet tomorrow night.

At Conference Dr. and Mrs. Earle Smith, 613 E. Isabelle Smith, daughter of Court street, is another of the Homecomers. She will come from

Attorney and Mrs. Herbert J. Ries, Black Springs circle, will have as their houseguest, Mrs. Professor Schroeder will parti- Lola Nichols of Fort Collins,

Homecoming Sport Program Tonight

A special Homecoming sports This engine, however, is startprogram will be broadcast over ed in cold weather on gasstation WSUI tonight at 8 o'clock oline and the fuel is then autoon the regular University of Iowa matically changed to Diesel oil sports review. Jack Drees, A4 after the engine has become of Eau Claire, Wis., will inter- warm. view Bob Lannon, C4 of Winner,

Bruce Morrow, D3 of Council testing on the electrical dynamo-The student branch of the Bluffs, will discuss tomorrow meter for determining the horse American Society of Civil Engi- evening's mass meeting. The power characteristics and fuel

Iowa Union Open House for Alumni Included in Homecoming Program

As a part of the Homecoming play cards. There will be dancing open house for all alumni and room and the cafeteria. Loren The type of present day stokers, friends of the university Saturday Hellburg and his orchestra from

The main lounge will be the room and the Ellis-States orchesmeeting place, and faculty mem- tra from Texas will play in the Krebill gave an illustrated talk bers will visit with alumni. In- cafeteria. The Ellis-States orfaculty in all colleges. Coffee will hotel in Dallas, Tex., during the be served around the fireplaces Texas-Centennial.

killed 4,280 buffaloes in 18 Tables will be available on the will be reserved Saturday night sunporch for all who wish to for alumni.

Mt. Vernon will play in the river

Iowa Union and its activities

Hostess Day for Scouts



son, Iowa City high school troop Arlene Fryauf, left, and Beatrice are getting in practice. They —Daily Iowan Photo, Engraving 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Fred Ruppert, Mrs. the organization, will give his lowa City and present supervi- school troop 2; Ruth Dvorsky, Eichler, both of Iowa City junior will serve as hostesses tonight at sen, 308 N. Linn street, when Gerald Hill and Mrs. Maurine sor for the Iowa state employ- St. Patrick's school troop 3; high school Girl Scout troop 7, the home of Mrs. T. P. Hinrich- national Scout week.

City Recreation Center Moved

Quarters of Iowa

The headquarters of the Iowa City Recreational Center will be moved to a temporary location in the former Athens Press building, 121 Iowa avenue, early next week, according to Eugene Trowbridge, recreational center direc-

The building is being remodeled by the recreational center staff under the direction of a skilled carpenter.

Scharf To Show **Motion Pictures**

Ruben Scharf, local photograoher, will show motion pictures in color of the 1938 Boy Scout Jamboree and scenic views of Niagara Falls at the Campus 7:30 in room 18, the fine arts

Members are requested to bring display and discussion. The Iowa Nov. 16. City high school camera club will guests at the meeting.

A. O. C. Club Meets The A.O.C. bridge club met at 419 Pleasant street. Tuesday at troop 7 entertains as a part of Fetig won prizes. Refreshments up with her increasing number were served after the games.

3 Will Speak At **Engineer Meeting**

University of Iowa Student's chapter of the American Institute in room 123C, chemistry building tomorrow at 4:10 p.m. John S. Alexander, E4 of Ft. Madison, will speak on "How

Food Technologists are Made," and Arthur B. Olmore, E3 of Iowa City, will speak on the subject "Molecular Distillation." Donald R. Guthrie will discuss The Tongue River Storage Pro-

Former Instructor Here Will Represent University in India

James Campbell Manry of Allahabad, India, who received a Camera club meeting tonight at Ph.D. degree here in 1923, will represent the University of Iowa of the celebration of the 50th anniversary of the founding of orints of their summer's work for the University of Allahabad

Mr. Manry, now connected with the Allahabad Christian college, was professor of philosophy and character research on the University of Iowa faculty from

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her; then, remembering his grievance, he turned his back angrily.

Margaret announced to Sid and Jack that she had come to apply for a job, But instead of offering her a job, they offered her unlimited advice. Sitting sternly on either side of her, they "gave it to her" by turns.

"You're actin' like a spoiled brat," accused Jack.

"It does? Well, how do you know

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: he WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
In 1912 Rufus Rondell shocked sedate 52nd Street and estranged his elder sisters, Adela and Letitia, by marrying a show girl, Evelyn Macey. She died four years later, leaving their daughter, Margaret. Now, 25 years later, Rufus is running a night club on 52nd Street in partnership with picturesque Fiorello Zamarelli, nearby the club run by Sid and Jack, his old vaudeville friends. With his night club profits Rufus supports his snifville friends. With his night club profits Rufus supports his sniffish sisters, who are unaware that they were ruined in the 1929 crash. Meanwhile Margaret returns from her schooling abroad, falls in love with Benny, Fiorello's pianist son. On her return the staffs of both cafes stage a boisterous party for her in Rufus' home. It ends up in a wild brawl and a patrol wagon ride, to the amusement of Margaret but the dismay of Rufus, who promised her mother to bring her up as "a lady."

Chapter Five

Margaret and her father were arguing it out in the Rondell library.
"My cellar was full," Rufus was trying to explain..."money came

"You're actin' like a spoiled brat," accused Jack.

"We been nice to you all these years," added Sid, "just because we thought you was gonna be like your mother. Well, you ain't. She didn't turn down your father. He was no angel then — just a plain guy."

"But a good guy," Jack chimed in, "And he's your father."

Margaret rose indignantly.

"Just a mo'," cried Jack, ever with an eye to the main chance, and conscious that Rufus Rondell's daughter would be a tremendous attraction to his customers. "You still want to work for us?" "I do," she declared. "Okay—then you do!"

The next one who had to be won over to the idea was Benny. The place was not respectable, he argued. And she didn't need money — her father had plenty. Besides, her dancing in a night club would make him a laughing stock —.

"Good!" she blazed at this.

"Anyway," added Benny, "it takes "Anyway," added Benny, "it takes experience to dance —."

easy. I'm ashamed of all this, Margaret. The associations —."

"I like the people, father," she interrupted. They're honest. You haven't been — with me."

"But I've tried —."

"Yes — for me. You love me. I believe that. Then why not give up the night club — turn it over to Mr. Zamarelli? You and I will go some place — any place — just to get acquainted."

At this Rufus demurred. There were "reasons" why he could not give up the business he despised.

"Another secret?" she inquired grimly.

"It does? Well, how do you know it? Play that piano — something hot — anything!" And without waiting for the music, she broke into a dazzling number. Benny, his last argument swept away, joined in enthusiastically at the piano, watching her admiringly as she executed the difficult steps with the ease of an old timer. Margaret definitely belonged — as the star attraction at Sid and Jack's.

Margaret had just finished a number in her late show, and before going to her dressing room she stopped in at the office of the cafe. There she beheld her father arguing

give up the business he despised.

"Another secret?" she inquired frimly.

"Oh, daughter — if I tried to explain — you wouldn't understand. Later, I can tell you everything — I promise you."

"Just as you promised to write me when I was in school abroad," she shrugged. "You hadn't time for it — you were doing big things. You're doing big things now — big secrets. All right. I'm of age, There's no reason why it won't work both ways!" And she was gone.

The next day Margaret was hard at work practising hot dance steps to the accompaniment of her music instructor, Klauber. One thing was evident; Margaret had within her the talent to dance with the best of them.

After the lesson was over the faithful Klauber hurried to Rufus' home, to confront Rondell and his effervescent business partner and break the horrid news that Margaret was planning to dance in a night club."

Journal of the deressing room she stopped in at the office of the cafe. There she beheld her father arguing with Benny — over her.

"Nobody's any worse than he wants to be — on \$2nd Street or any other street," Benny told him. "She couldn't be bad if she tried." Rufus saw Margaret standing in the doorway. "I want you to come home," he said quietly. "He gave you my answer," she replied. Rufus dropped his eyes, hardly able to speak in his bitterness.

"I suppose I have it coming to me," he muttered, and left.

Benny, having fought Margaret's battle, now turned on her. "You his daughter — I'm entitled to his confidence. If he can't give it to me, I'll do as I please!"

Benny, seeing in her now a new, a different Margaret from the one he had fallen in love with, turned on his heel.

"I guess I was wrong," he flung over his shoulder, and made for the

After the lesson was over the faithful Klauber hurried to Rufus' home, to confront Rondell and his effervescent business partner and break the horrid news that Margaret was planning to dance in a night club.

"Go back and tell my daughter," Rufus directed rather pompously, "that I refuse to grant her permission to work in a night club. She left me without giving me a chance to explain. That's all!"

Florello turned reprovingly to his

on his heel.

"I guess I was wrong," he flung over his shoulder, and made for the door. But both were interrupted by the appearance of Porky, the dress-suited plugugly.

"H'lo, baby," he clucked, advancing toward Margaret. "Pretty neat little number you did out on that floor. What do you say to a little supper after —."

Fiorello turned reprovingly to his partner. "Something tells me you ain't got no boarders in your upper flat... You should never cross your bridges till they are hatched." Florello turned reprovingly to his partner. "Something tells me you ain't got no boarders in your upper flat... You should never cross your bridges till they are hatched."

Margaret walked blithely into Sid and Jack's, where Benny, not have

and Jack's, where Benny, not hav-ing heard from her for a week and more, was moping disconsolately, threatening to take to drink. When

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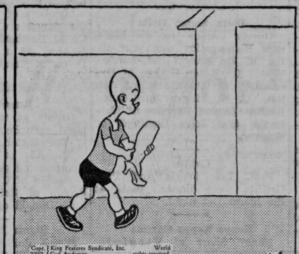


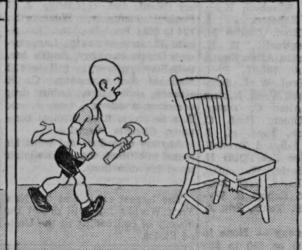














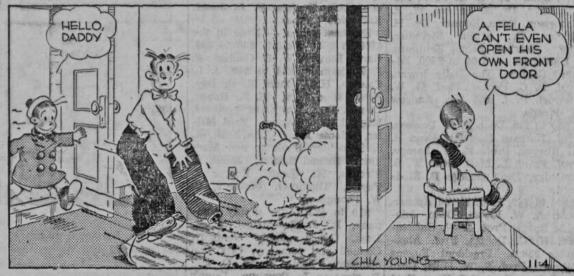














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mer Gladys Strayer of Omaha, Neb., a June graduate of the university, is visiting at the house. pendence, spent Tuesday and Wednesday at her home.

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George Cevenka will play at groups, he indicated. The total Prof. Ralph House, Prof. J. W. Mrs. Ada Hutchinson, M. J. the Currier hall fall party Nov. number of subscribers in the Howe, Mary Humphrey, Prof. Moon; \$10 to \$23, Carrie Bart- 27, according to an announcedrive thus far is 1,804, being in- Moses Jung, A. O. Klaffenbach, lett, W. E. C. Foster, Mrs. J. ment by the Currier council creased materially by an influx Lee H. Kann, T. J. Kirby, Clarice Glessner, Emma Hebel, Mrs. M. Monday night. Members of the of contributions from the em- Krieg, Mason Ladd, C. J. Lapp, S. Knight, Mrs. B. J. Lambert, committee for the Homecoming H. Larsen, Prof. Kurt Lewin, Ev- Mrs. J. J. Large, Mrs. L. G. coffee hour are Susan Snyder, erett Lindquist. Sawyer, Mrs. S. W. Mercer, Mr. C3 of Roland, Madelyn Pedrick, said, "The field is not covered Prof. W. F. Loehwing, Prof. and Mrs. Revoe Phelps, Henry A2 of Douds, and Joan Kalhorn,

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Gables Prof. Lee Travis and Paul Griffith were dinner guests at Prahm of Center Junction and he house last night

Kappa Kappa Gamma Nancy Sharr of Virginia,

Minn., a June graduate, is visit-

Pi Beta Phi

Jeannette Glenny, G of Inde- Rapids alumna, is visiting Mar- of Henderson, Ill., and Royal ion Hurst, A4 of Cedar Rapids. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Workman of Glennwood have been house guests of their daughter, Barbara, A4. Helen Keller of Des Moines is visiting Helen P. Anderson, A3 of Wellman,

Phi Gamma Delta

Guests coming to the chapter are John Holbrook of Waterloo, Jack, A3 of Cedar Rapids. Fred Morain of Jefferson, Clifford Stanton of Maquoketa, Andrew Dooley of Chicago, Verne N. Y., are guests at the house to-Anderson, Bruce Thompson, Bill day. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. R. M Goodman, all of Des Moines, Jack Chipley and S. R. Bowen Jr., both of Mason City, and Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Neighbor of Mankate, Minn.

Pi Kappa Alpha Prof. Lonzo Jones, assistant to dean of men, was a dinner guest

at the house last night. entertain at another series of bi- Sunday morning, it was announcweekly tea dances next Tuesday ed yesterday. from 4 to 6 p.m. Guests will be invited to remain for dinner.

Members of the committee for the dance are Hugh Stevenson, C3 of Scotland, S. D., Raymond phia, Ark.

Russell House Guests at the house Tuesday night were Betty Jane Coffin, A1 of Farmington, and Peggy Ginsberg, A3 of Baltimore, Md

Homecoming guests will be Lillia Monsanto of Cedar Rapids, Polly Ruth Donald of Sac City.

Sigma Phi Epsilon Sigma Phi Epsilon will honor

its alumni at a Founders' day dinner Sunday noon at the house. The dinner will commemorate the 36th anniversary of the founding of the fraternity.

Theta Tau

Theta Tau announces the Janet Coquillette, a Cedar pledging of John Postlewait, E2 Wier, E3 of Macomb, Ill.

Theta Xi

The alumni of Theta Xi will be guests of honor at a Homecoming banquet at the house Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Members of the committee are John Linsley of Cedar Rapids and Don Stranberg of Goenne, A1 of Davenport, are house for Homecoming week end Lake View, both E2, and Darold

Robert and Duane Schnurr of New Hampton and Rochester.

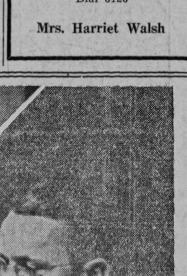
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