

27TH HOMECOMING DRAWS 40,000

Germany to Annex One-fifth of Czechoslovakia

Hitler Inspects New Territory; Hit by Bouquet

Ban Flower Throwing After Thorns Scratch Triumphant Fuehrer

BERLIN, Oct. 7 (AP)—Germans estimated tonight that by Oct. 10 Germany will have annexed nearly one-fifth of Czechoslovakia. Reichsfuehrer Hitler himself toured his new territory and was scratched on the face by rose thorns when struck by a bouquet thrown by an admirer.

Authorities immediately banned all flower-throwing in the future and even small bouquets in the hands of spectators along his line of march must be seized. The army prepared to advance tomorrow into the fifth zone delimited by the international commission in Berlin.

When the fifth zone is occupied completely by Oct. 10, the best available figures indicated Germany will have annexed 11,500 square miles—an area nearly the size of the state of Maryland. Post-war Czechoslovakia had an area of 54,244 square miles.

There were no official estimates but the Nazi press and, in particular, the economic section of the industrialist Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung compared the size of the territory to that of the Prussian province of Saxony—11,500 square miles.

Other developments today included: 1. Germany released 150 Czechoslovak hostages who had been held before the Munich settlement. Czechoslovakia already had discharged political prisoners not under sentence.

2. Successful conclusion of negotiations for a trade agreement with Turkey was announced. Dr. Walther Funk, minister of economics, conducted the negotiations in Ankara. Hitler suffered the first mishap in his series of four triumphant tours of Sudetenland in the flower-throwing incident which occurred at Jaegerndorf in the fourth zone of military occupation.

Czechs Cautioned To Keep Order

ZILANA, Czechoslovakia, Oct. 7 (AP)—Slovak patriots, jubilant over newly won autonomy within the framework of the Czechoslovak republic, were cautioned today to refrain from any disorder which might offer the pretext for foreign intervention.

A former member of parliament, Fedor Ruppeldt, prepared a proclamation for issuance by civil authorities, urging the people to accept the autonomy victory in calmness. Zilana, stronghold of the Slovak people's party, became quiet after nightlong celebration of Slovakia's new status and appointment of Dr. Joseph Tiso, 51, vigorous Roman Catholic priest, as prime minister of Slovakia.

Prof. J. Reilly Presides Over Council Meeting Prof. John F. Reilly presided at a brief meeting of the city council last night in the absence of Mayor Myron J. Walker.

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION At a Glance

BERLIN — Germans estimate one-fifth of Czechoslovakia will have been annexed by Oct. 10; thorny bouquet tossed by admirer scratches Adolf Hitler's face on triumphant tour of Sudetenland; flower-throwing banned in the future.

BUDAPEST — Hungarians announce negotiations to start Sunday for settlement of Hungarian territorial claims against Czechoslovakia.

ZILANA, Czechoslovakia — Slovak minority jubilant over winning autonomy; counseled to refrain from disorders that might bring more foreign intervention.

PRAGUE — Premier General Sirovy assures Slovak prime minister of quick action effecting Slovak autonomy.

LONDON — Arab worker strike in Haifa protesting British rule of Palestine; Colonial Secretary Malcolm MacDonald seeks some method of ending civil war in Holy Land.

PARIS — Foreign Minister Bonnet declines to answer question whether France will send ambassador to Burgos recognizing Spanish insurgent regime.

ROME — Fascist grand council meets after sweeping decrees limiting activities of Jews and forbidding mixed marriages.

To Arbitrate Hungary's Bid For Czechland

BUDAPEST, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Hungarian foreign office announced tonight that negotiations for settlement of Hungary's territorial and minority claims against Czechoslovakia would start Sunday at Komarom, on the Hungarian-Czechoslovak border.

Officials of the Czechoslovak legation said the Prague delegation would be headed by Dr. Joseph Tiso, prime minister of newly autonomous Slovakia. Hungary's claims affect primarily the Slovak part of the diminished republic.

(At Zilana, Czechoslovakia, the new Slovak prime minister declared his administration, above all, would work to maintain territorial integrity. Slovaks were counseled to create no protest for foreign intervention.)

It was believed in diplomatic circles that Prague already had granted certain concessions to Hungary whereby Hungarian forces would occupy two border towns "symbolically" before negotiations start at 7 p.m.

The Hungarian delegation will be headed by Foreign Minister Koluman Von Kanya and Interior Minister Count Pal Teleyk. The word which opened the way for the conference was said to have come from Prague as the Hungarian cabinet council discussed ultimate measures to be taken if Prague delayed the talks further.

The conversations were to have started yesterday after one postponement.

Diplomatic quarters said the cabinet council would have demanded unconditional return of Hungarian minority districts by next Tuesday and might have asked for a plebiscite in Ruthenia with the expectation that Ruthenians would join Hungary, establishing a Polish-Hungarian frontier.

Proclaims Treaty

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt has proclaimed a treaty of friendship, commerce and navigation between the United States and Siam. It was signed at Bangkok November 13, 1937.

Alpha Xi Delta Sorority Keeps Homecoming Badge Sale Lead

More Than 11,000 Emblems Are Sold As Sale Nears End

Alpha Xi Delta sorority continues to hold the lead in this year's Homecoming badge sale contest, Dean R. A. Kuever, chairman of the badge committee, reported last night.

With Homecoming crowds jamming the city late last night, the girls of the three competing sororities were carrying the sale later than usual, but incomplete reports gave Alpha Xi Delta 4,118 badges, while Alpha Delta Pi remained in second place with 3,751.

Chi Omega, with 3,140 badges to its credit, remained in third place.

The total number of badges sold to date is 11,009. This figure is approximately the same as at the same time last year, Dean Kuever reported. There were however, sales in addition to those which would tend to put the total ahead of last year's.

The sale of the badges, costing only 10 cents, will continue today. The winner of this year's contest will be announced tomorrow.

A part of the proceeds from the badge sale will help send the University of Iowa 120-piece band to Chicago next week end. From the financial returns, such Homecoming expenses as smokers, receptions and other forms of entertainment, are provided for visitors.

Richard Gates, G of Iowa City, is the designer of this year's badge. Gates won the \$10 prize offered for the best design.

How They Stand Alpha Xi Delta.....4,118 Alpha Delta Pi.....3,751 Chi Omega.....3,140 Total.....11,009

The total of 11,009 badges sold by last night is approximately similar to last year's total at this time. Additional badges were sold after last night's tabulation, however.

Shutdown of Two Detroit Auto Plants Affects 15,000 Men

DETROIT, Oct. 7 (AP)—The CIO United Automobile Workers' demand for a 32-hour week in the automobile industry today resulted in shutdown of two large plants here, throwing approximately 15,000 men into idleness.

Green's Call for Meeting of Executive Council of A. F. of L. Raises Question Of Peace with John L. Lewis' C.I.O.

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 7 (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, called today for a special session of his executive council after Daniel Tobin, head of the International Teamsters' union, appealed to the 58th annual convention for labor peace and a united labor movement.

Green's call for the council meeting immediately revived speculation the federation's high command may soon take decisive action, not only on the question of making peace with John L. Lewis' C.I.O., but also on the personal peace plea from President Roosevelt.

Gaining the convention floor just as the federation leaders started their drive to win endorsement of their plans seeking amendments to the Wagner labor act, Tobin thundered an appeal

that the delegates "not to leave this convention until we make further efforts to come together with the contending parties in the labor movement." The leader of 350,000 members of the teamsters' union, biggest affiliate in the American Federation of Labor, told the delegates that amendments to the controversial Wagner act would not stifle the federation's complaints against the labor board.

"All the legislation they enact in Washington," he said, "cannot straighten out these misunderstandings until labor is reunited in one body as it should be." With 7,000,000 or 10,000,000 workers banded together in a united movement, he shouted, "we could tell the administration, whether it be republican or democratic, what the American workers are entitled to and what they should have."

connection with the attempt last night to break up a Legion parade in the university city and were ordered to appear in court Oct. 18 on charges of disturbing a public assembly. They were listed as Frank A. Pemberton Jr., of Newton, James E. Ambrose of Danvers, Joseph M. Blumgarton of New York, and John S. Caylor of Canton, Ohio. The Harvard dean, A. C. Han-

ford, in a statement said the matter "is being carefully investigated by the university, with a view to taking disciplinary action." He asserted that no complaint or statement as to what actually took place had been lodged with the college authorities by the police or members of the Legion. "I have personally conveyed my regrets for the incident to the commander of the Cambridge post of the

It's Horrible 'Alimony Wife' Sues For \$20,000

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—The tribulations of being a \$20,000-a-year "alimony wife" with a husband who "has detectives follow me day and night," but still sends gifts of yellow roses, were described today by Peggy Fears, 30, former Ziegfeld follies girl and wife of A. C. ("Blumey") Blumenthal, New York real estate operator.

The drak-eyed Peggy said the trouble with the \$20,000-a-year alimony was that she didn't get it. She's suing him for it.

"And it's just horrible, simply horrible," she said, "the way he has detectives follow me day and night. He tapped my telephone and had records made of conversations in my apartment and played them for all his friends. I'm afraid they must have been rather badly bored."

The former showgirl said she was determined to fight to a finish in her current legal battle with Blumenthal, in which he has accused her of "caressing persons of ill-repute in public" until her conduct has become "a matter of public scandal."

Miss Fears, who recently appeared in Hollywood that she was "down to my last string of pearls," said she now planned to spend the last string "bead by bead" to protect her friends against Blumenthal's charges.

"I've defied him to name these people," she said.

BULLETIN

Iowa City Police Make 27 Arrests

Iowa City police last night arrested 27 youths after they were forced to use tear gas to break up a pre-game Homecoming celebration in front of the police station.

None of those arrested were university students, police said, and all who were able to furnish bonds were released.

With the exception of four boys who were to be held for juvenile authorities, all were to appear in police court this morning to face charges of malicious mischief.

Blames Gov't. For Wage Cut

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—A blunt-spoken railroad executive who rose from the ranks said today that railroad managements decided upon a 15 per cent wage reduction after failing to obtain relief at the last session of congress.

H. A. Enoch, chairman of the committee representing the major railroads in negotiations with labor, related this in picturesque language to the emergency fact-finding board which President Roosevelt appointed after 1,000,000 railroad workers had voted to strike against the pay cut. The wage slash and the strike both have been deferred temporarily.

The husky, red-faced executive, who began railroading as a baggage man, told his story under questioning by Dean James M. Landis of Harvard law school, one of the three board members.

"I want to know who were the men who decided this," Landis said. "There's no secret or mystery about it," Enoch replied, adding that a group of sub-executives met last March and decided wages should come down 15 per cent.

of its investigation so as to include the student body at Harvard. I am not going to tolerate the rowdy action of Harvard students. It is time they realized that they are not running Cambridge."

Gov. Charles F. Hurley, also a Cambridge resident and Legationnaire, recommended punishment for the students involved.

"Possibly my youth commission, making a study of juvenile delinquency, should broaden the scope

of its investigation so as to include the student body at Harvard. I am not going to tolerate the rowdy action of Harvard students. It is time they realized that they are not running Cambridge."

Duce Decries Chamber Of Deputies Halt

Italian Senate And New Lower House To Enact Legislation

ROME, Oct. 8 (Saturday) (AP)—The fascist grand council early today decreed abolition of the Italian Chamber of Deputies and establishment in its place of a new chamber of fasces and guilds.

In a step long promised by Premier Mussolini, the chamber of deputies, already shorn of virtually all power, will cease to exist at the end of its present session.

Henceforth legislation will be enacted by the Italian senate and a new lower house composed of representatives of fascist party units—each unit known as a fasces—and the guilds and corporations into which commerce, labor, industry and the professions have been united by the totalitarian regime.

The fascist party and guild representatives are to be composed of the members of their two national councils.

Il Duce and the fascist grand council, which ended a midnight meeting with announcement of the new legislative set-up, also are to be members of the chamber.

Minimum age limit for members is to be 25 years.

The grand council, fascism's supreme policy-making body, is to meet again tonight for consideration of international affairs.

Usually well informed sources said the council expected to hear a report on Anglo-Italian talks of the last five days concerned with Italian intervention in Spain and probable British recognition of Italy's Ethiopian conquest.

The council also was expected to study French-Italian relations in light of the French decision to send an ambassador to Rome after a lapse of over two years due to France's determination to withhold recognition of the Ethiopian regime.

The council, which last night laid down anti-semitic regulations in a series of orders for "defense of the Italian race," was called to meet tonight for discussion of foreign affairs.

British Ambassador Lord Perth continued the diplomatic negotiations undertaken by his government to hasten, if possible, the end of long-standing tension in the Mediterranean.

Issue Warrant Against Seller Of Fake Bond

A warrant for the arrest of a man allegedly named B. E. Seeger, who is reported to have persuaded Mrs. Apollonia Frantz, 11 E. Prentiss street, to give him negotiable bonds amounting to \$1,600 for a "royalty in Oklahoma" was issued last night, Police Chief W. H. Bender said.

Seeger, who said he was representative of an oil company, coaxed Mrs. Frantz into "signing away" her shares with the United Light and Power company and the Mutual Creamery company of Salt Lake City, Utah, she said.

In receipt for the estimated \$1,600 of shares which was partially her source of income, the man gave Mrs. Frantz a transfer blank headed "Petroleum Properties, Inc." No such organization is believed to exist.

Spying Activity on Increase in U. S.; May Thwart Spies With New Agencies, Roosevelt Tells Press in Conference

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Oct. 7 (AP)—An increase in foreign spying in the United States in the last ten years, President Roosevelt said today, has led him to consider coordination of counter-espionage activities of various federal investigating agencies.

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed at his press conference he was giving serious consideration to possible improvements in methods of thwarting naval and military espionage in this country. He added that while foreign spying may not now be on the increase, it had grown substantially the last 10 years.

One possible approach to the problem, he asserted, might be the creation of new administrative machinery to coordinate investigations by the military and naval intelligence services, the federal bureau of investigation and various treasury agencies.

At present, he said, all of these are responsible for some measure of protection against spies. The president, chatting with reporters in his study at the summer white house, made it clear he considered military and naval spying as a question entirely separate from foreign efforts to disseminate propaganda in this country. While the government has the responsibility of protecting the nation against military and naval spies, he said, there is no reason for it to set up a huge anti-propaganda machine.

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Big Throng at Pep Rally Cheers Addresses by Student, Faculty And Alumni Representatives

Garbo Talks But Is Still Reticent On Troth Rumors

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—Greta Garbo came back from Europe today and in an atmosphere of high excitement and quiet bantering unexpectedly dropped the role of the Swedish sphinx to talk about babies, the blessings of privacy and the music of Leopold Stokowski, the orchestra conductor.

It was a swift and altogether astonishing reversal of what every one had expected, and it left even the officers of the Swedish-American lines Kunsholm slightly dizzy.

Gone was much of the old secrecy, the impatience, the asperity. Garbo was talking in well-nigh faultless English. But of that momentous matter of how she and Stokowski feel about each other, whether they are married or are going to be, she was a reticent as she always has been about her private life.

"Let's have a puzzle," she laughed once as interviewers pressed her about the musician with whom she looked over the island of Capri in the Bay of Naples.

For those who had seen Garbo before, it was a highly transformed young woman who stepped lightly through the library door of the Kunsholm—a slender Garbo, pale of face, uncurled blonde hair to her shoulders, a faint smile on her lips, innocent of rouge.

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Iowa and Wisconsin Bands to Play In Hawk Stadium Today

The University of Iowa's 27th Homecoming will bring an estimated 40,000 visitors to Iowa City today, jamming this college center with its largest throng of the year.

They will come principally for the Iowa-Wisconsin game, scheduled to begin at 2 this afternoon. From all over the United States visitors will attend, wearing the familiar Homecoming badges—uniting the present and past of the university for an afternoon.

The season began with a rush last night when alumni, students and townspeople formed a giant throng on the west approach to Old Capitol to hear representatives of the university's student body, faculty and alumni speak.

The University of Iowa band and Scottish Highlanders led four parades from various parts of town to the meeting, where Donald Mallett, director of the university housing service, acted as master of ceremonies.

Prominent Speakers He introduced President Eugene A. Gilmore, Mayor Myron J. Walker, Prof. E. G. Schroeder, director of intercollegiate athletics; Prof. Karl Leib of the college of commerce, chairman of the athletic board; Dick Bowlin, former Hawkeye star; Coach Irl Tubbs and James Brockway of Muscatine, an alumnus of the Hawkeyes' 1900 team.

Liberal sprinkled with applause and shouts from the crowd, yelled in the direction of the cheer leaders and numbers by the band, the short pep meeting continued a series of events which will welcome alumni back to the campus.

But the biggest show of all will be staged in Iowa stadium this afternoon when the Hawkeyes meet the Wisconsin Badgers in the Homecoming battle.

Combined Bands Not only will football be the order of the day, but the combined bands of the University of Iowa and the University of Wisconsin will present a series of impressive displays unprecedented in Iowa stadium.

A new unit of the University of Iowa band will appear for the first time. Five flag bearers, with standards raised high in the air, will join with four specially-equipped trumpeters as the bands enter the stadium.

The University of Wisconsin band, with its blue caps, blue coats, white cross belts, blue trousers with scarlet and white stripes, will appear with their director, Raymond F. Dvorak, and Edmund Albrecht, drum major.

Iowa's band, in their familiar scarlet coats with black and gold trim, black trousers with gold stripe, and their new gold gloves, will be under the direction of Prof. Charles B. Righter.

Highlanders to Appear The University of Iowa Scottish Highlanders, dressed in their authentic Scotch pipers' costumes, will take part in the display. The unit, organized by Col. George F. N. Dalley, head of the department of military science and tactics, is composed of 23 bagpipers and 16 drummers—the largest organization of its kind in the country.

The pipers wear a uniform similar to that of the Black Watch regiment of Scotland—Royal Stewart tartan and high black feather bonnets. The drummers wear hunking Stewart tartan kilts and corky Glengarry caps.

William L. Adamson is the pipe major.

The outstanding feature of today's performance will be the guest appearance of Karl King of Ft. Dodge, famous march composer and conductor, who will appear today with the bands.

A wide variety of formations will be climaxed by the mass presentation by the bands of "Wisconsin's Pride," written by King, and the new Iowa march, "Hawkeye Glory," also by the Ft. Dodge bandman. King will direct the numbers.

Mayor Accuses Harvard Men of 'Juvenile Delinquency'

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 7 (AP)—An attack by Harvard freshmen on an American Legion junior band composed of youngsters from 8 to 18 years old, brought official condemnation today and a suggestion from Mayor John Lyons that his youth commission studying juvenile delinquency broaden its scope to include the Harvard yard.

Four students were arrested in connection with the attempt last night to break up a Legion parade in the university city and were ordered to appear in court Oct. 18 on charges of disturbing a public assembly. They were listed as Frank A. Pemberton Jr., of Newton, James E. Ambrose of Danvers, Joseph M. Blumgarton of New York, and John S. Caylor of Canton, Ohio. The Harvard dean, A. C. Han-

ford, in a statement said the matter "is being carefully investigated by the university, with a view to taking disciplinary action." He asserted that no complaint or statement as to what actually took place had been lodged with the college authorities by the police or members of the Legion. "I have personally conveyed my regrets for the incident to the commander of the Cambridge post of the

American Legion," Hanford said. The Cambridge mayor earlier said a Harvard student was "no different from any poor boy from any other part of Cambridge. It is a poor boy indulged in such disgraceful tactics, everyone would be demanding that he be sent to jail."

Possibly my youth commission, making a study of juvenile delinquency, should broaden the scope

of its investigation so as to include the student body at Harvard. I am not going to tolerate the rowdy action of Harvard students. It is time they realized that they are not running Cambridge."

Gov. Charles F. Hurley, also a Cambridge resident and Legationnaire, recommended punishment for the students involved.

"I believe the laws of Massachusetts should be respected by all people, including those who are educated or supposed to be educated."

Robert T. Killam, state vice-president of the Sons of the American Legion, said he would demand an apology from Harvard "if the reports of this unwarranted attack are true."

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THE DAILY IOWAN

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1938

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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 Iowan, 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 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XII, No. 109 Saturday, October 8, 1938

University Calendar

Saturday, October 8 HOME COMING—Classes suspended. Dental Alumni Clinic. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 2:00 p.m.—Football, Iowa vs. Wisconsin, Iowa Stadium. Sunday, October 9 8:00 p.m.—Vesper Service; Address by Dr. Chas. R. Brown, Iowa Union. Monday, Oct. 10 12:00 m.—A.F.I., Iowa Union. Tuesday, October 11 7:30 p.m.—Sigma Xi, Room 408, pharmacy-botany building. 7:30 p.m.—Bridge, University club. Wednesday, October 12 7:30 p.m.—Lecture: "The Development and General Application of Fiberglass," by T. R. Simkins, under the auspices of the Iowa section, American Chemical society, chemistry auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—Cadet Officers club, Iowa Union. Thursday, October 13 3:00 p.m.—Tea honoring newcomers, University club. 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Union Board, Iowa Union.

Friday, October 14 Mathematics conference, senate chamber, Old Capitol. Annual conference of Quad-City section of American Foundrymen's association, Chemistry auditorium. Profitable Publishing short course, Iowa Union. Saturday, October 15 Saturday classes. Mathematics conference, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Annual conference of Quad-City section of American Foundrymen's Association, Chemistry Auditorium. Profitable Publishing Short Course, Iowa Union. 9:00 p.m.—Town Party, fine arts auditorium. Monday, October 17 12:00 m.—A.F.I., Iowa Union. Tuesday, Oct. 18 7:30 p.m.—Bridge, University Club. Thursday, October 20 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Union Board, Iowa Union. (For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the President's office, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

French Examinations The examination for certification of reading ability in French will be given Thursday, Oct. 20, from 2 to 6 p.m. in room 314 Schaeffer hall. Please make personal application and leave all material in major field to be submitted for the examination with Vacie Knease by Monday, Oct. 17, in room 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications will be received after this date. Office hours: Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 10 to 11 a.m.—room 307 Schaeffer hall. ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT Employment Students who have applied for work at the university employment bureau are urged to leave their Iowa City addresses and telephone numbers at the employment bureau immediately. Class schedules should also be left at the office. LEE H. KANN, Manager Employment There is a board job available for a student having no classes from 9 to 11 a.m. each day. Inquire at the employment bureau in the old dental building. LEE H. KANN, Manager Library Hours The university libraries will close at 12 o'clock, noon on Saturday, Oct. 8, Homecoming day. Reserve books may be withdrawn for overnight use from 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, and may be kept until 8 a.m., Monday, Oct. 10. GRACE VAN WORMER, Acting Director Journalism Students Will all students of journalism be present at a meeting of the Associated Students of Journalism Monday, Oct. 10, at 4 o'clock upstairs in the journalism building. Officers will be elected. BETTY HOLT, Vice-president Cadet Officers The Cadet Officers club will hold its first meeting of the year Wednesday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. in the north conference room of Iowa Union. President and vice-president will be elected. All old members are urged to attend. PAUL A. BLACK Botany Club Prof. R. B. Wylie, head of the botany department, will speak to Botany club at 4 p.m. Monday in room 408 of the pharmacy-botany building. His subject will be "Learn to Go by Going." PRESIDENT I. C. Library Club The first meeting of the year of the Iowa City Library club will be a dinner meeting in the river room of Iowa Union Monday, Oct. 10, at 6 p.m. Paul B. DeWitt, Iowa State law librarian, who holds two M.A. degrees in literature, will speak on modern poetry. MARGARET COWGILL, Secretary Town Coeds The Town Coeds will meet for an informal "get-acquainted" meeting Monday, Oct. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the recreation rooms of Currier hall. All girls living in private homes are eligible for the club, and are invited to attend this opening meeting. JEAN WILSON, Advisor Gavel Club Gavel club, speech organization, will hold its first meeting of the year for the purpose of electing new officers at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the north conference room of Iowa Union. All old members are urged to attend. MAL HANSEN Evening Swimming Swimming for faculty, faculty wives and administrative staff will be available at the women's gymnasium pool Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m., beginning Oct. 4. Gymnasium fee should be paid at the university treasurer's office by those wishing to participate. JANET CUMMING, Women's Physical Education Department Recreational Swimming Recreational swimming for women students will begin Monday, Sept. 26, at the Women's gymnasium. The pool will be open regularly at the following hours: Monday through Friday—4:50 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday—10 to 12 a.m. GLADYS SCOTT Sunday Vespers Dean Charles R. Brown, distinguished preacher and alumnus of the University of Iowa, will speak at university vespers Sunday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m. in Iowa Union. His subject will be "Doors to Life." Instrumental and vocal music will be furnished by the music department. Admission will be free. Prof. M. WILLARD LAMPE, Chairman Senate Board on Vespers Town Party The opening mixer dance for all students living in private homes will be held in the fine arts lounge Saturday, Oct. 15, at 9 o'clock. Johnny Ruby's orchestra will play. Tickets are now on sale at 35 cents by the town men's proctors, members of the Town Coed club and at the office of the dean of women. JEAN WILSON, Advisor Philosophical Club Graduate students in the philosophy, psychology and child welfare departments are invited to the first meeting of the year of Philosophical club at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The meeting will be at the home of Dean and Mrs. C. E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn street. COMMITTEE Mathematics Club The Undergraduate Mathematics club will have its first meeting of the year Thursday, Oct. 13 at 4:10 p.m. in room 311, physics building. Louis Garfin will speak on "Various Interpretations of the Fourth Dimension." Refreshments will be served. Everyone interested in mathematics is invited. PETER DAPOLONIA, President Social Dancing Classes in beginning and intermediate social dancing will be offered by the Women's Athletic association for a series of ten lessons, beginning Monday, Oct. 10. The beginning class meets at 7 p.m. Monday evening and the intermediate class meets at 8 p.m. Monday evening, for 10 weeks. Tickets are on sale at the women's gymnasium. CHARLENE RAGGAU, Chairman

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK — Here's a survey of women in the New York news—it's all about blondes, brunettes, redheads, covering everything from the arts to dish-washing: Among the architectural victims of the recent hurricane was the home of Katharine Hepburn's father, at Saybrook, Conn. It was tossed a mile by the tempestuous winds and completely demolished. . . . Mary Treeholm, a hat-check girl in a Manhattan nightclub, has sold a manuscript to a publisher based on "what a hat-check girl sees." It's supposed to be mildly sensational. . . . Almost 40 per cent of Broadway press-agents are women. . . . Among them you will find such names as Helen Deutsch, Elise Chisholm, Phyllis Perlman, Constance Hope, Jean Dalrymple, Dorothy Ross, Dorothy Kay, and Hazel Flynn. . . . Lynn Fontaine is not listed among those who believe that absence makes the heart grow fonder. This Australian-born actress attributes the success of her marriage to Alfred Lunt to the fact that they have never been separated. . . . Mrs. Irving Berlin, the former Ellen Mackay, is a fiction writer. . . . Katharine Brush decorates the walls of her studio with photographs of pugilistic casualties. . . . She's an ardent fight fan. George Jean Nathan thinks Pualani Mossman, Hawaiian dancer at the Lexington, is the most graceful dancer in New York. . . . There are a lot of other people who have the same idea. . . . On a recent survey of married women, five out of 18 listed their careers as "marriage," because they dislike the term "housewife." Dawn Powell's new novel is "The Happy Island," a study of life in New York. She's the play-west lass who wrote the midwest "Jigsaw." . . . Maxine Elliott long has lived in a great, weirdly constructed chateau of African architecture on the Riviera, but she is not forgotten on Broadway. . . . "I've always been crazy," he says, without pausing as you expect him to, "about nutty ideas. Doing something different. Started when I was 11 years old and haven't stopped. It isn't true that I'm independently wealthy and can afford these things—I just do them anyway." He works—or used to—for a Washington recording company. But he exhibits now a wire (collect) from his organization. Its gist: "So you want money, eh? Think we're Saaga Claus? You're fired." That telegram, it seems, puts a sort of do-or-die aspect on Jim's newest enterprise. From the heart of a primeval Alaskan glacier, he declares, he has extracted 250 pounds of genuine glacial ice, cent-

uries old. Preserved in dry ice, it will be transported across country to New York, there to be sold to the highest bidder among the night clubs which appreciate "the best and the rarest." He is thinking, he says, of driving it across country himself. "And wouldn't it be awful," he says, "if I got caught in Death Valley and had to wire the nearest city to rush me more dry ice to keep my authentic glacial ice from melting? Hm-m."

But he didn't pose either, double pay notwithstanding. "But they'd never see it," insisted the manager. "This catalog doesn't appear in New York. It's circulated in the sticks." "That's just it," moaned the lass, "That's where all my folks are—in the sticks." And she didn't pose either, double pay notwithstanding.

The manager of a models' agency informs me that his charges receive double pay when asked to pose in lingerie, although frequently this inducement isn't sufficient to gain their consent. He had in mind a recent incident in which a lass was asked to pose in a certain type of slip for a large mail-order catalog. "Oh, I couldn't do that," cried the young woman, "my folks would be horrified."

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HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Mr. James S. Moran is leaving Hollywood but he will return, have no fear, he will return. The two—Hollywood and Moran—were made for each other. They are both in the amusement business, and they are equally adept at the manufacture of tall tales. Moran is a slender young man with an overwhelming knack for deadpan narration of astounding things. But he is also a man of action—preferably in the glare of headlines or spotlights. Born earlier, he might have rivaled Phineas T. Barnum, for whom he has "the greatest admiration." Still earlier, he could have dimmed the luster of fabulous Baron Munchausen. Moran is the boy who recently decided it would be a fine thing to sell an icebox to an Eskimo. He did it, proving either that anything is possible or that even Eskimos can be lured into commercial traps. He came to Hollywood after that, naturally. With him he brought two important character actors, discovered on the hide of an Alaskan timber wolf slain—in hand-to-hand combat—by our hero. Not only that he sold the actors—trained fleas—to Paramount to replace the famed Sam and Sadie. Sam and Sadie were those effete New Yorkers imported to bite Claudette Colbert for "Zaza." They bit but couldn't take it. Jim Moran head of their passing, rushed down to the rescue. His own pets, he claimed, were ideal for the role—docile trouper with artistic souls undaunted by life-long snow-blindness. That he sold his charges to the studio is only more remarkable because "Zaza" was already finished and they didn't NEED any fleas. But that's Moran.

He first attracted coast attention by his one-man expedition from home (Washington, D. C.) to hunt that famed "sea-monster" in San Francisco bay. He didn't catch it, but he did catch headlines. "I've always been crazy," he says, without pausing as you expect him to, "about nutty ideas. Doing something different. Started when I was 11 years old and haven't stopped. It isn't true that I'm independently wealthy and can afford these things—I just do them anyway." He works—or used to—for a Washington recording company. But he exhibits now a wire (collect) from his organization. Its gist: "So you want money, eh? Think we're Saaga Claus? You're fired." That telegram, it seems, puts a sort of do-or-die aspect on Jim's newest enterprise. From the heart of a primeval Alaskan glacier, he declares, he has extracted 250 pounds of genuine glacial ice, cent-

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Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Maj. Gen. George Van Dorn Moseley is in hot water because, upon his recent retirement, for age, from active military service, he issued a statement warning the country of a new deal trend (according to the general) toward "dictatorship." Secretary of War Harry H. Woodring referred to this as "flagrant disloyalty." I don't know that the old war dog will be subjected to an actual punishment for his outspokenness, but it's possible; even a retired officer occasionally is disciplined for offending his superiors. He's still amenable to it, regardless of his non-active status. Off-hand, however, my sympathy is with the general. Not necessarily that I believe our tendency is in a dictatorial direction, but if that's his judgment I think he has a right to say so. He's a citizen, despite his military connection, and as such entitled to express his opinion as is any other American. An army or navy officer has the same rights as all the rest of us. Our Officers Misunderstood. Our professional fighters appear to me to be generally misunderstood. The popular impression is that, army and navy alike, they're a hard boiled bunch, anti-liberty in principle. But the fact is that, the United States over, not many people come much in personal contact with them. Now, in many years in Washington, I have been quite intimately acquainted with considerable numbers of them. And I've found them better democrats (with a small "d") than the average of the rest of us. I'm not familiar with the courses of instruction at West Point and Annapolis, but the conclusion I draw is these institutions especially pound into their students the idea that their particular job in life will be the defense of little "d" democracy. Their graduates are quite passionate on the subject. Our state national guardsmen may be different. They're officered largely by the so-called "privileged classes." Possibly they ARE reactionary. Not, however, our "regulars." The basis of their training dates back to Thomas Jefferson. I imagine that they have their influence with the rank and file—the rattling, battling Colt and Gatling, regular army man. Colts and Gatlings no longer are in style, but the reader will know what I mean. Butler, Harrod, Mitchell, etc. Gen. Smedley D. Butler was an example of the military men who defied authority. He was with the Marines. Smedley was a son of Congressman Thomas S. Butler of Pennsylvania, chairman of the house naval affairs committee in Smedley's

time—a corking important committee in those days. Yet Smed was washed into obscurity, due to being a democrat with too small a "d". Gen. Harrod was suspended for criticizing President Roosevelt before a congressional committee. He was reinstated later, but his record didn't benefit his candor. Earlier Gen. Mitchell was pushed out of the service for overly boosting for aviation. Senator Robert B. Howell of Nebraska, an Annapolis graduate, died disappointed politically, because he was too liberal. Lately Gen. Charles H. Martin was beaten for renomination as governor of Oregon—nominally because he was too conservative; really because he was too liberal. I knew him as a congressman. He was a regular old army man. Which Is Which? It doesn't follow that you're a conservative because you're anti-new deal. It doesn't follow that you're a

radical because you're pro-new deal. And the army? I think that there are a lot of liberals in THAT. Supply First-Aid In Scorpion Casualties CAIRO (AP)—First-aid stations have been installed in districts outside Cairo to cope with casualties from scorpion bites. Alarmed by reports showing an average of 22 persons daily are attacked by scorpions, the authorities have acted. The California pension plan calls for \$30 a week in the form of an order, not cash. Shall we call it a scrip tease? The man at the next desk says a great many people probably will go to Florida this fall to get away from the New England hurricanes.

With the advent of the hunting season, warning should be posted again of the danger of rabbit fever, as it has been nicknamed. It is technically called tularemia and that is a better term than rabbit fever because it can be caught from a number of wild animals—squirrels, muskrats, woodchucks, opossums and many game birds, including doves and quail. It can also spread through the bite of flies, ticks and mites. Still, most of the cases are traced to rabbits. The germ of the disease lives in the bodies of one of these animals and is spread from one to another by the fly or tick. In man the infection is usually direct from contact with the animal. It results mostly from dressing an infected animal. What happens is that a healthy looking and active rabbit is shot, and the hunter brings it home and proceeds to dress it with his bare hands. The rabbit, in spite of its healthy appearance, may be just saturated with the tularemia germ. It is in the muscles just under the skin and in the blood of those muscles and of the skin itself. The rabbit skinner has a small scratch on his hand and the germs get into this. Then a few days later an ulcer develops on this spot, and a lymph node enlarges somewhere up the arm. Maybe it will affect two or three lymph nodes. There is

fever and a general feeling of fatigue. It can all be prevented by wearing rubber gloves while dressing rabbits for the table. The gloves form an effective barrier between the germs and the skin. This was definitely proved in one of our big markets in an eastern city. It had a widespread epidemic, almost all confined to market employees. When the cause became known, they were all required to wear rubber gloves and the epidemic ceased. So far as I know, this applies only to wild rabbits. The condition usually wears itself out and the patient recovers. But they are really sick and uncomfortable while it is going on. The form in which it starts in the finger and runs up the arm is the usual form. But it may also appear on the eye, probably from rubbing the eye with the finger. It may also appear as a pneumonia. It is easy to determine positively in the laboratory whether a suspected case is tularemia by a blood agglutination test. There is also a good serum treatment, once the diagnosis has become established. With the serum, the duration of the disease and the severity are shortened 50 per cent. Of course, the ulcer on the finger and the enlargement of the lymph nodes should be treated with poultices and antiseptic applications.

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### Iowa Citizens Hosts to Old Grads Back for Hawkeye Game

#### Homecomers Are Welcomed at Iowa City's Annual Event

Back to the Tall Corn state-back to the Old Stamping Ground of college memories come thousands of loyal sons and daughters this week end. Once more they proudly don the gold chrysanthemum and cheer the Hawkeye warriors on to victory. Homecoming—and all the glories and thrills of coming back.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor and their family of Davenport will be Sunday guests at the home of Supt. and Mrs. I. A. Opstad, 517 Grant street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clearman of Oxford will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Wayland Hopley of Atlantic.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maruth, 423 E. Ronalds street, will entertain Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Leatsler and their daughter, Darlene, of Ackley this week end.

Anita Scott of Corning and Mary Louise Hendrickson of Muscatine, both 1937 graduates, are Homecoming guests of Elizabeth Stapleton, 122 E. Market street.

Virginia Meers of Jefferson, who is teaching at Colfax, is spending the week end with Mary Baldwin, 122 E. Market street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bowman and their son, Jimmy, of Cedar Rapids will be week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bowman, 319 Hutchinson avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Punch Dunkel, 528 Iowa avenue, are having as their guests this week end Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Lipson of Milwaukee, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Weber of Oak Park, Ill., and their children, Nancy and Henry, will be week end guests of Mrs. Weber's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lantz, 608 E. Jefferson street.

Dr. Frank Hospers of Chicago will be a week end guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Erling Thoen, 1026 Kirkwood avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Lamb of Davenport will be Homecoming guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Nagle, 342 Lexington avenue.

Week end visitors at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Paul Olson will be Professor Olson's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Olson and their sons, Tommy and Jon, of Red Oak.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Blehrud, 324 N. Dubuque street, will have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Highum and their sons, Billy and Paul, of Lanesboro, Minn., and Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Hefte of Caledonia, Minn. Audrey Hefte also of Caledonia, who has been visiting the Blehruds for the past month, will return home with Mr. and Mrs. Heste.

Mrs. A. G. Showers, 623 S. Dubuque street, has as her guests this week end Mr. and Mrs. Robert Showers and their two children of Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Anderson of Winona, Minn., and their daughter, Noeine, are Homecoming guests in the H. W. Anderson home, 416 Melrose avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Purdy have come from Montreal, Can., to be Homecoming guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Oakes, 1120 E. Court street.

Dr. and Mrs. James Pirie of Cedar Rapids, Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Walsh of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Gibson of Springfield will be the Homecoming guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Allen, 36 Highland drive.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Battey, 333 S. Lucas street, have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Geissinger and their two sons of Davenport. Mr. Geissinger is an alumnus of the university college of engineering.

Supt. R. J. Carroll of Oskaloosa is a Homecoming visitor in Iowa City this week end.

### Darlene Duke Married To Irvin Keeler

Darlene Duke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Duke of Birmingham, became the bride of Irvin F. Keeler, son of I. B. Keeler of Bemidji, Minn., last Saturday, in Barmhart, Chapel Street. Rev. Howard C. Irvine officiated at the single ring ceremony in the presence of only immediate relatives and friends.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple left for their new home in Naperville, Ill., where Mr. Keeler is instructor of mathematics at the Northcentral college of that city.

The bride graduated from the Fairfield high school, attended Parsons college and received her master's degree from the university. The bridegroom received his Ph.D. from the university in August.

### HOSTESS HINTS

With cooler weather arriving and fall appetites beginning to demand heartier and different foods, a good suggestion to put interest into the day is to start with a new dish at breakfast. These may be new variations of old favorites or introduce new flavor into the meal by entirely new combinations. Of course, the first thought is the old favorite buckwheat pancakes which can never be surpassed for some people.

Some people prefer to use all buckwheat flour while others temper the flavor by using half white flour. Either may be used in this recipe.

**Buckwheat Griddle Cakes**  
1-4 cups buckwheat flour  
1 cup buckwheat flour  
1 tablespoon baking powder  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1/2 cup sugar  
2 eggs, separated  
1 cup evaporated milk  
1 cup water  
1-4 cup melted butter

Sift flour, then measure. Resist with baking powder, salt and sugar. Beat egg yolks. Add milk, water and melted butter, and beat into the dry ingredients. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake on an ungreased griddle. Yield: six servings.

Spiced waffles are another old standby in a new way. They are easy to make and always find favor with the family.

**Spiced Waffles**  
3 cups pastry flour  
4 teaspoons baking powder  
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon  
1/2 teaspoon cloves  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1-4 cup granulated sugar  
1-3 cup fat, melted  
4 egg yolks  
2 cups milk  
4 egg whites, beaten  
Mix dry ingredients. Add fat, yolks and milk. Beat together for two minutes. Fold in egg whites. Mix lightly and pour into a very hot greased waffle iron. Bake until well browned.

An easily prepared and well received breakfast dish is bran coffee bread. Sprinkled with topping, it makes an ideal dish to start out a cold morning.

**Bran Coffee Bread**  
2 cups flour  
2-3 cup bran  
1/2 cup granulated sugar  
1-4 teaspoon salt  
3 teaspoons baking powder  
1 egg  
1-4 cups milk  
3 tablespoons fat, melted  
Mix ingredients lightly. Pour into shallow greased pan. Sprinkle with topping.

**Topping**  
1-3 cup dark brown sugar  
2 tablespoons flour  
3 tablespoons butter  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 cup nuts (optional)  
Mix ingredients thoroughly. Sprinkle over soft dough. Bake for 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Cut into squares and serve hot with butter.

With a gift of \$2,250,000, Harvard university has opened a new graduate school of public administration.

### Former Iowa Citizen to Be Feted Sunday

Mrs. Grace Partridge Smith, a former Iowa City resident, who is visiting here, will be guest of honor at an informal supper tomorrow evening in the home of Dr. Zella White Stewart, 1010 Woodlawn. Entertaining with Dr. Stewart will be Mrs. Carl Seashore. Fourteen intimate friends of Mrs. Smith will share the courtesies.

Mrs. Smith, who has been making her home with her daughter, Edith Kratte in Carbondale, Ill., arrived here yesterday and will spend about 10 days visiting at the home of Mrs. F. B. Sturm, 423 Grant street.

### Denise Darling Weds Attorney

#### Couple Married In Mitchell, S. D.; To Reside in Carroll

Of local interest is the wedding of Denise Darling, daughter of Mrs. Grover C. Stein of Sioux City, and Attorney Edward S. White Jr., of Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. White of Harlan.

The ceremony took place in the chapel of St. Mary's Episcopal church at Mitchell, S. D., with the Rev. John O. Patterson officiating at the single ring service. The couple were unattended.

Following the ceremony, a buffet luncheon was served at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Finley at Mitchell.

After Monday Attorney and Mrs. White will be at home in Carroll. Mrs. White attended Morning-side college at Sioux City and is affiliated with Kappa Pi Alpha sorority.

Attorney White is practicing in Carroll. He attended Grinnell college and was graduated from the university, where he is affiliated with Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and Sigma Nu social fraternity.

### Home Dep't Of Woman's Club Has Exchange

Members of the home department of the Iowa City Woman's club will go to Washington, Ia., Tuesday for an exchange meeting with the Washington group.

The local department is in charge of the program which is under the direction of Mrs. L. V. Dierdorff, program chairman.

Mrs. R. J. Inness will give a reading, Mrs. C. H. Smoke will present a paper on "Tapestry" and Mrs. Cora Chapman will be in charge of music.

### Pythian Sisters To Lay Plans For Convention

Members of the Pythian Sisters will meet in the K. of P. hall Monday at 7:30 p.m. for a business session.

At the business meeting plans concerning the district convention meeting at Durant Thursday will be discussed.

The delegates from the local chapter who will attend are Mrs. Arthur Boss, 822 Rundell avenue, and Mrs. Arthur C. Harmon, 6 S. Linn street.

### The Latest For School Wear



For school, nothing is more appropriate than this brown wool frock with separate vest of henna suede worn by Judy Garland. The shoulders are squared, the sleeves puffed, a bow of henna-colored grosgrain fastens the round, flat collar of the dress.

### All Iowa City Throws Open Doors To Throng Pours In for Homecoming

Homecoming! And, Iowa City hosts and hostesses take the word as a signal to throw open the doors and welcome friends who are here for the week end. Bells, whistles, yellow chrysanthemums, football, old times, and old friends are key words for the day.

President and Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore will be "at home" all day for visiting alumni, friends and football enthusiasts to call. Gov. and Mrs. Nelson G. Kraschel will be luncheon guests at the President's home.

A cordial invitation is extended to Homecomers to attend the open house immediately following the game. Receiving with President and Mrs. Gilmore will be President and Mrs. Clarence Dykstra of the University of Wisconsin, and Mr. and Mrs. George Frazer of Chicago, Ill., houseguests of the Gilmores.

Sorority and fraternity houses are not only holding open house all day, but some groups are planning alumni meetings, buffet dinners, and dances. Beds are at a premium and davenporters have been "reserved" in many houses months in advance.

Currier hall is having "coffee hour" from 4 to 6 o'clock this afternoon. Poursing will be Wilma Hinkley, Mildred Paule, Betty Rugen, and Jane Egermayer. Parlor hostesses will be Merry Ruth Moore, Alvina Peterson, Jane Dressler, Marjorie Empey, Dorothy Hoops, Miriam Beckhoff, Margaret Phelps, Marjorie Ray and Audrey Laugel.

The Iowa City Country club is holding open house this week end for all members and their guests. Alpha Phi Alpha is entertaining at a party in the South Music hall from 9 till 12 o'clock with Fex Miller's orchestra playing for the dancing. The committee in charge include Carl Hardiman, Bennie Brown and A. J. Walker.

### Unaffiliated Girls To Attend Meeting Of Town Coeds Monday

All girls living in private homes and who are not affiliated with a sorority or dormitory are invited to attend a "get acquainted" meeting of the Town Coeds Monday in the recreation room at Currier hall. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m.

### Girl Scout Leaders to Attend Convention



Members of the Girl Scout national board of directors will meet with delegates from all parts of the country at the 24th annual national convention of the organization to be held in Kansas City, Mo., Monday through Friday. Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke (lower left) of Washington, D. C., national president, who will preside at the opening session, will be toast-

## DANCE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
LEN CARROLL and His Orchestra  
**Varsity Dance**  
Admission 40c Dancing 9 to 12

## ENGLERT NOW ENDS MONDAY

DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M. TO 5:30 P. M.  
"FOUR DAUGHTERS" is one reason Motion Pictures Are Your . . . Greatest Entertainment!

## Four Daughters

"Any Woman Can Love a Man . . . Only One in a Million Can Give Up a Man She Loves!"  
FANNIE HURST's Greatest Masterpiece!  
PRISCILLA LANE • ROSEMARY LANE • LOLA LANE • GALE PAGE  
CLAUDE RAINS • JOHN GARFIELD • JEFFREY LYNN • DICK FORAN  
SPECIAL ADDED NOVELTY HIT  
**FATHER FLANAGAN'S** "CITY OF LITTLE MEN"  
DONALD'S NEPHEW "CARTOON" — LATE NEWS

### Dr. Jones To Speak During Religion Week

Two of the speakers who will appear here during Religious Emphasis week, a letter to Dean F. M. Dawson, chairman, reports, received enthusiastic welcomes at the opening of similar periods at the University of Oregon and Oregon State college.

Dean Dawson is chairman of arrangements for Religious Emphasis week here Oct. 28 to Nov. 4. An audience of 3,000 greeted Dr. E. Stanley Jones of India at the Oregon meeting and at the same time 1,500 persons assembled to hear T. Z. Koo of Shanghai when the week opened at Oregon State college.

Dr. Jones' life in India has brought him into intimate relationship with Mahatma Gandhi, outstanding Indian leader of the masses; with Rabindranath Tagore, India's noted Christian poet; Charles F. Andrews, Scotch missionary and biographer of Gandhi.

In addition to having done much traveling in India he has conducted speaking campaigns in the United States, South America, China, Korea, Malaya, Burma, South Africa, and Australia.

He was first stationed by the Methodist church in Lucknow, India, and then after 10 years was given an assignment covering the whole of northern India.

### Hockey Game Will Be Played

Headlining the Homecoming activities of the women's physical education department will be the annual hockey game between Hockey club of the Women's Athletic association and the graduates and alumnae of the department.

The game will begin this morning at 10 o'clock on the women's athletic field.

The club team will be composed of Dorothy Ahern, right wing; Isabel Armstrong, right inner; Josephine McCarthy, center; Dagny Christensen, left inner; Kathryn Stanley, left wing; Bernice Peterson, right half; Carol Dunger, center half; Margaret Schmitas, left half; Marion Robinson, right fullback; Mildred Anderson, left fullback, and Elizabeth Fowler, goalie.

Substitutes for the team are Barbara Embree, Annabelle Hinkley, Betty Brown, Jane Fink and Jean Brooks.

Playing with the alumnae team will be Lorraine Heslaroad, Lillian and Margaret Nelson, Patricia Brantford and Bertha Pinckes. Positions for the team will be determined after the returning alumnae arrive.

The second feature of the women's department program will be a luncheon for physical education alumnae on the sun porch of Iowa Union.

Professors and instructors of the women's physical education department will be in their offices during an open hour from 9 to 10 o'clock.

## 2 BIG HITS VARSITY 26c

Starts TODAY

He's tall, dark and handsome, and he's got \$3,000,000.00 but the lady says no, No, NO!

## RICH MAN, POOR GIRL

ROBERT YOUNG

## LEW AYRES RUTH HUSSEY GUY KIBBEE RITA JOHNSON LANA TURNER

## BIG CO-HIT

Drama Affame with the Thrill of Flight...Alive with the Beat of Human Hearts!

## SKY GIANT

## RUDOLPH VALENTINO

Modernized with Music and Sound

—EXTRA!—  
3 Stoges in "Playing the Ponies"  
Cartoon—"Railroad Rhythm"  
News & Chap. 2 "Radio Patrol"

### Three Local Leaders to Attend National Girl Scout Convention

#### 24th Annual Meeting To Be in Kansas City Beginning Monday

"Citizenship and Girl Scouting" will be the theme of the 24th annual national Girl Scout convention meeting in Kansas City, Mo., Monday through Friday.

Three local leaders will attend. Mrs. F. D. Francis, commissioner of the local council, Ruth Summer, local director, and Mrs. Hugh Carson, president of the Leader's association, will represent Iowa City.

Mrs. Francis will lead a roundtable discussion group Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke of Washington, D. C., president of the national organization, will preside at the first formal session in the Kansas City municipal auditorium Wednesday morning.

Mrs. William J. Babington MacCauley of New York, chairman of the board of directors, will present her report for the year at this time. Mrs. Grace Loucks Elliot, also of New York, noted author and expert on adolescent psychology, will be the guest speaker.

Reports of Girl Scout activities in every part of the nation during the past year, showing the greatest membership growth in the history of the organization, will be read by chairmen of the twelve Girl Scout regional committees.

In addition, reports of Girl Scout and Girl Guide interests and developments in other parts of the world will be represented by Mrs. Frederick Edey, chairman of the international committee in this country.

Other prominent speakers will include Mrs. Herbert Hoover of Palo Alto, Cal., Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choate of New York, both honorary, and Dr. Lillian Gilbreth, of Montclair, N. J., vice chairman of the national board.

Mrs. Hoover to speak. Mrs. Hoover has served as active president of the national organization, as chairman of the board of directors, and as honorary president when she was first lady of the land.

Mrs. Clyde Porter, commissioner of the Kansas City Girl Scout council, will preside at the annual banquet to be held in the Hotel Buehlebach, Thursday evening. Mrs. Brooke will officiate as toastmistress on this occasion.

Other convention plans include a luncheon ceremony at the Kansas City Art institute and training sessions for professional and volunteer adults to be given by national staff instructors on Monday and Tuesday. Also,

## PASTIME THEATRE

Starts Sunday

The world's most beloved rogue!

## ROBIN HOOD

IN TECHNICOLOR  
A Woman-Kill-It Hit!

## Hold That Co-Ed

JOHN BARRYMORE  
GEORGE MURPHY  
MARJORIE WEAVER  
JOAN DAVIS  
JACK HALEY  
GEORGE BARBER - RUTH TERRY  
DONALD MEER - JOHNNY DOWNS  
Directed by George Marshall  
A 20th Century-Fox Picture  
Darryl F. Zanuck  
In Charge of Production

## ERROL FLYNN

OLIVIA DE HAVILLAND  
BASE BATHING-CLAUDE RAINS

Also Miriam Hopkins in "WISE GIRL"

26c Any Time — Double Feature

## NOW! IOWA

21c to 6:30

The Greatest Star the World Has Ever Known in His Greatest Role!

## RUDOLPH VALENTINO

Modernized with Music and Sound

—EXTRA!—  
3 Stoges in "Playing the Ponies"  
Cartoon—"Railroad Rhythm"  
News & Chap. 2 "Radio Patrol"

## SONJA HENIE RICHARD GREENE

MY LUCKY STAR

with JOAN DAVIS  
CESAR ROMERO  
BUDDY EBSSEN  
Author: Teacher - George M. Cohan  
Louise Hickock - Billy Gilbert  
Patricia Wilder - Paul Hurst  
20th Century-Fox Picture

### Mrs. Anderson To Entertain At Monday Tea

Mrs. Elmer Anderson will be hostess to the members of the Athens Historical circle at a tea Monday in her home, 1040 E. Burlington street. The tea, which is an annual affair, will begin at 3 p.m.

Assisting Mrs. Anderson will be Mrs. Franklin Potter, Mrs. C. H. Carpenter and Mrs. Wilbur Shields.

### B.P.W. to Meet in North Liberty

Instead of their regular business meeting, the members of the Business and Professional Women's club will have their meeting Tuesday at the Methodist church in North Liberty. The Methodist Ladies' aid society will serve dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Following the dinner there will be an informal discussion of recent vacation experiences of the members.

A varied program including folk dances by Girl Scout members of a Mexican settlement in Kansas City, a television dramatization of activities for Senior Girl Scouts on land and sea, and a fashion show of Girl Scout street and camp clothes on Monday evening.

The outstanding social event planned for the convention guests will be a formal reception to be held at the Nelson Art gallery Tuesday evening with members of the Kansas City Girl Scout council serving as hostesses.

### STRAND NOW!

## HOME COMING FUN — AND WE DO MEAN FUN!

EVERY SECOND A HOWL . . . AND EVERY HOWL IS LOUDER!

## SHOOTING THE BIG THRILLS

LATEST FOX and IOWA NEWS

## COMING TUESDAY

## SONJA HENIE RICHARD GREENE

MY LUCKY STAR

## JOAN DAVIS CESAR ROMERO BUDDY EBSSEN

Author: Teacher - George M. Cohan  
Louise Hickock - Billy Gilbert  
Patricia Wilder - Paul Hurst  
20th Century-Fox Picture

"IOWAS SMARTEST NITE SPOT"

## CEDAR RAPIDS PLAMOR CEDAR RAPIDS

Where the Evenings go fleeting by in unforgettable pleasure

FRI. - COLLEGIATE NITE  
A FEAST OF MERRIMENT  
HOWARD KRAEMER  
And His Orchestra with ALICE COOPER  
Dance 9 Till 1:00 A. M. Gents—41c; Ladies—26c  
Special Rates for Student Parties

SAT. IOWA HOME COMING NIGHT  
Tickets—41c; for Reservations Dial 4981

ONE WEEK STARTING SUNDAY OCT. 9  
RKO and NBC Artist  
**DICK HENDRICKS**  
Dynamic Entertainer and His  
TEN EXPOSURE OF SWING  
With the Song Stylist MADELEINE CREVELLARD

### 3rd Annual Foundry Conclave To Be Next Friday, Saturday

#### Expect 150 Craftsmen From Iowa, Illinois To Attend Conference

Foundrymen of Iowa and Illinois will consider new methods of improving their craftsmanship at the University of Iowa's third annual foundry conference here next Friday and Saturday.

More than 150 foundrymen, managers, supervisors, foremen and shopmen interested in improved practice of their profession are expected at the affair.

They will hear talks by eight speakers from five states on subjects pertaining to melting, molding, core sand, sand control, refractories and equipment in the gray iron and non-ferrous foundries.

Among the speakers will be L. P. Robinson of the Smith company, Cleveland, Ohio; H. W. Dietert of the Dietert company of Detroit; H. E. Alex, Rock Island arsenal.

M. J. Gregory, Caterpillar Tractor company of Peoria, Ill.; R. E. Wilke, John Deere Tractor company of Waterloo and C. V. Nass, Fairbanks Morse company of Beloit, Wis.

### Prof. Ladd Will Head Volunteers In Chest Drive

Prof. Mason Ladd of the college of law will head the volunteer workers for the 1938 community chest campaign for the university group, it was announced by Director Roscoe E. Taylor yesterday.

Director Taylor has named division chairmen who are now at work on selecting the volunteer workers who will assist them in the campaign.

The 1938 community chest drive will get under way Monday, Oct. 17, and the goal for this year's campaign is \$19,890.

### Like Father Pharmacists Follow In Dads' Steps

A greater number of students are enrolled in the University of Iowa's pharmacy college this year than in any year since the boom times of 1929, according to Dean R. A. Kuever.

The fall total is 115, with 14 women. This represents an increase of 10 per cent over the 1937 enrollment.

As usual, the greatest per cent are sons and daughters of druggists, who desire to keep the profession in the family. Twenty-two per cent are from druggist families and 17 per cent are from farm homes.

Ninety-five native Iowans constitute the bulk of the students. Nine other states are represented among the 20 non-resident students.

Dean Kuever said that 33 per cent of the men and women have had previous college work and that the average age of all students is 24 years and that of new students is 19 years.

### Alice Rose Studying At Washington State

Alice Rose, who graduated from the University of Iowa in 1927, is working for an advanced degree at Washington State college.

Miss Rose was well known on the campus here as a tennis star, and since leaving this university has continued in this field of sport. This summer she won the tennis tournament at Washington State college.

U. S. Sends Italy Note WASHINGTON (AP) — A United States note asking Italy not to discriminate against American Jews within her borders was made public by the state department yesterday.

### Daily Cross Word Puzzle

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						63		64

- ACROSS**
- 1—A seat
  - 5—A variety of coffee
  - 10—A large collection (colloq.)
  - 12—A means of access
  - 13—Hail!
  - 14—Scatter seed
  - 15—To steal from
  - 16—Scarcely
  - 18—Upon
  - 19—Shoe forms
  - 21—Encounter
  - 22—Tunes
  - 24—Web-footed birds
  - 27—American scout, Indian fighter and showman
  - 30—A small cord (colloq.)
  - 33—An Indian of a Shoshonean tribe
  - 34—Watch secretly
  - 35—The sound made by a dove
  - 36—Darkens
  - 38—Observed
  - 39—A descendant
  - 40—Righteous
- DOWN**
- 1—Stuffs
  - 2—Own
  - 3—Southwest wind (myth.)
  - 4—Neutral pronoun
  - 6—Officer of the day (abbr.)
  - 7—Maize
  - 8—The cry of an owl
  - 9—A bower
  - 11—Playthings
  - 14—A tile
  - 17—A poem of lamentation
  - 18—Any of several American dogs
  - 20—Savory
  - 23—Runs before a gale
  - 25—Catch sight
  - 26—Torture
  - 28—Auricular
  - 29—Half (prefix)
  - 31—Frosted woods
  - 32—A Christmas carol
  - 37—Thus
  - 38—South (abbr.)
- Answer to previous puzzle
- NUBBIN AHAB  
IREN PROSY  
CITES A BOW  
HAH IGLULA  
EH ADO TROY  
ALE BAA  
CURL PAH WF  
ON YEAR SHE  
BIB F ROWEL  
ROAST E ALL  
ANTE SLOPPY
- Copr. 1938, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

### TODAY With WSUI

**TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS**  
Iowa-Wisconsin Game  
A play by play description of the Iowa - Wisconsin Homecoming game will be given by Bill Sellar and Dick Bowlin this afternoon beginning at 1:45. The game will be rebroadcast through WOI in Ames.

**Homecoming Concert**  
Prof. Philip G. Clapp, pianist, head of the music department; Prof. Hans Muenzer, violinist, and Prof. Hans Koelbel, cellist, and newest instructor in the music department will present a musical program from the north hall at 10 o'clock this morning. The numbers include "Intermezzo" from Goyescas by Granados, and "Trio in B major, opus 8" by Brahms.

**Swing at High Noon**  
Many musical favorites will be swung this noon by Len Carroll and his orchestra. Selections include "I've Got A Pocketful of Dreams," "This Never Happened Before," and "There's A Far Away Look In Your Eyes."

**Today's Program**  
8 a.m.—Morning chapel  
8:15 a.m.—Los Angeles Symphony orchestra  
8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air  
8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies  
8:50 a.m.—Service reports  
9 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats  
9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report  
10 a.m.—Homecoming concert, department of music  
11 a.m.—Homecoming interviews  
11:15 a.m.—High school news exchange  
11:30 a.m.—Musical parade  
11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes  
12 noon—Len Carroll and his orchestra  
1:30 p.m.—College airs  
1:45 p.m.—Homecoming football game, Wisconsin - Iowa  
5:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air  
6 p.m.—Dinner hour program  
8:30 p.m.—Impersonations  
8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air  
9 p.m.—Earl Harrington and his Avalon orchestra

### Two Grants Totaling \$6750 Given S. U. I.

#### Fund to Carry On Work in Pediatrics And Biochemistry

Two gifts, totaling \$6,750, were officially accepted by the Iowa State Board of Education for the University of Iowa at a meeting yesterday in Old Capitol.

President Eugene A. Gilmore reported the following grants: \$4,000 from the National Oil Products company for the continuation of a research project in the pediatrics department. The company has previously financed this project and it is under the direction of Dr. P. C. Jeans, head of that department in the college of medicine.

A gift of \$2,750 from the Levers Brothers, Cambridge, Mass., to continue a research project financed by this company in biochemistry under the direction of Prof. H. A. Matill of this department.

Fritz Reiner, famed orchestra leader, is conducting a music appreciation course at Carnegie Institute of Technology.



"I'm Joe Kollege—"

"I'm putting myself through college, and I watch the pennies pretty close. That's why I eat at Lubin's. I can buy a meal ticket for \$3, and it will last me a week. Why don't you try it?"

Lubin's Drug Store

### Our Civilization--5,000 Years Hence

#### University of Iowa Receives 'Time Capsule Book of Record'

If the people of A. D. 6939 find the detailed "cross-section of our civilization" the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company "mailed" to them at the New York World's Fair on Sept. 23, the University of Iowa will share in the success of one of the most ambitious archaeological projects ever undertaken.

For Iowa City, selected as one of the "key repositories" throughout the world, has just received the limited edition book describing the Westinghouse Time Capsule, and telling posterity of 5000 years hence how to find it and understand it.

Called "The Book of Record of the Time Capsule of Cupaloy," the priceless volume is printed in non-fading ink on permanent paper from a type designed by Frederic W. Goudy.

"Five thousand years ago," the authors note in an introduction, "during a period of intervention, development, and science rivaling that of our day, recorded history began. It would be pleasant to believe that we might leave records of our own day for five thousand years hence."

Pointing out that the primary problem involved in such a project is the selection of a suitable material, the book of record explains why a copper alloy recently perfected by engineers appeared to be ideal.

"Known as Cupaloy, it is 99.4 per cent copper, .5 per cent chromium, and .1 per cent silver. This material may be tempered to a hardness similar to that of steel, yet has a resistance to corrosion equal to pure copper."

The book then describes the design and structure of the torpedoshaped time capsule and the Pyrex inner glass crypt in which the "cross-section of civilization" was packed in a nitrogen atmosphere, and relates briefly the ceremonies at the New York World's Fair 1939 when the time capsule was deposited fifty feet in the ground before the Westinghouse Building.

Three methods for locating the historical treasure are described in detail.

First, the equivalent of the year A. D. 6939 is given for the Jewish, Chinese, Mohammedan, Shinto and Buddhist calendars. To help scientists of the future to compute the passage of time by astronomical data, the dates of the two solar and two lunar eclipses due in 1939; the heliocentric longitudes on Jan. 1 of Mercury, Venus, the Earth, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto; and the mean position on Jan. 1 of the North Star, are given.

Second, coordinates surveyed by the United States Coast and Geodetic survey are given as: latitude 40 degrees, 44 minutes, 34 seconds 842 west of Greenwich—"accurate enough to locate an object one-tenth of a foot or less in diameter at a particular position on the surface of the earth."

And finally, directions for locating the time capsule by geophysical means, specially prepared by Sherwin Kelly, noted geophysicist, are given.

The book of record then tells how, with the aid of archaeologists, historians and experts in the arts and sciences, the time capsule committee carefully selected the contents which were to tell posterity of a remote age what people of today were like.

These included a 1,100-foot microfilm "essay" comprising more than ten million words and a thousand pictures, and covering various aids to translation such as the Lord's Prayer in 300 languages, printed and pictorial descriptions of our homes, offices, and factories; our arts and entertainments, religions, philosophies, educational systems, sciences, industries, books, magazines and newspapers. At the beginning of each of the four reels of this Micro-File were exact instructions for building a projection machine through which it might be read.

In addition, more than a hundred solid objects, ranging from a woman's hat specially designed by Lilly Dache to a common safety pin, were placed in the time capsule, with a cross-reference to sections in the Micro-File describing or alluding to them.

And so that our descendants might visualize how we looked and acted, a composite newsreel prepared by RKO-Pathé presents a kaleidoscopic pattern of war, disaster, sports, politics, fashions and the like.

One of the most intriguing portions of the Book of Record gives a "Vocabulary of High-Frequency English" in neo-phonetics, worked out by Dr. John P. Harrington of the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. With this vocabulary Dr. Harrington has supplied simple drawing to illustrate the meanings of words, and a "mouth map" by means of which, with the aid of a mirror, linguists of the future will be able to duplicate the exact sounds of English as spoken in 1938.

Messages to A. D. 6939 specially written for the occasion by Albert Einstein, Robert A. Millikan and Thomas Mann are reproduced in the Book of Record, the originals having gone into the time capsule.

The Book of Record is going to libraries all over the world, and even into such remote repositories as Tibet's Lamaseries, the Shinto Shrines of Japan, and Buddhist temples in India, Ceylon, and Burma. With it is going a letter appealing to those in whose charge the book will be to preserve it carefully and to leave word to their successors that, should it show signs of disintegration in a few centuries, they take steps to have it reprinted and annotated.

### Professor Laas and Her Mother Return From Summer Sojourn in Mexico City

Prof. Ilse Probst Laas of the Romance languages department and one of the university's delegates to the conference on the teaching of Ibero-American literature held in Mexico City, returned recently from Mexico after a summer's sojourn there. Her mother, Mrs. J. H. Probst,

accompanied Professor Laas on the trip. Aside from spending some time in travel with her mother throughout various parts of the country, Mrs. Laas visited institutions devoted to child welfare, as well as some of the women's organizations with cultural objectives.

According to Mrs. Laas, at least 12 members of the university's staff of the Spanish department, both present and past, were in Mexico at some time during the summer.

Shortly before their return to the United States, Professor Laas and her mother witnessed celebrations on Sept. 15 and 16 commemorating Mexico's independence.

### Dr. C. L. Crissinger to Head Dentistry Alumni Association

#### Book by Croft Of Engineering Will Be Text

Adoption as a text book by numerous engineering colleges in American universities is expected to follow the publication of a book by Prof. Huber O. Croft, head of the University of Iowa's mechanical engineering department.

Entitled "Thermodynamics, Fluid Flow and Heat Transmission," the book introduces subject matter which is fundamental in the training of all engineers.

Professor Croft has combined this material into one continuous study embracing departments of engineering knowledge encountered in actual problems. It is the same arrangement used with marked success in his courses at the university.

### First Vespers To Be Sunday

#### Dr. Charles R. Brown Returns to Speak On 'Doors Into Life'

The first University Vespers of the year will be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union, with Dr. Charles R. Brown, dean-emeritus of the Yale Divinity school, speaking on "Doors Into Life."

Dr. Brown is an alumnus of the University of Iowa, having received his B.A., here in 1883 and his M.A. in 1886. He is a frequent visitor on the campus and has spoken at the October vesper service at the university for many years.

He last appeared here as the baccalaureate service speaker last June.

The Rev. L. A. Owen, pastor of the Congregational church, will serve as chaplain at the vespers and music will be furnished by university musical organizations.

The Rev. Mr. Brown will be the guest of Prof. and Mrs. M. Willard Lampe while he is in Iowa City.

He will also visit at Washington, Ia., his boyhood home, and Sunday morning will preach the centennial sermon in the Washington Methodist Episcopal church.

### Eighty-Six Alumni Attend 30th Annual Conference, Clinic

Dr. C. L. Crissinger of Iowa City was elected president of the Alumni association of the college of dentistry at a business meeting held yesterday.

Dr. H. H. Ozanne of Des Moines was elected vice president; Dr. Geo. S. Easton of Iowa City, secretary and Dr. Joseph F. Schoen of Blairtown, treasurer.

The business meeting was held at noon, following a program of lectures in which President Eugene A. Gilmore gave an address of welcome and Dr. A. P. Atkins and Dr. O. E. Hoffman of Des Moines discussed methods of oral diagnosis.

Prof. Mason Ladd of the college of law of the university discussed legal aspects of the practice of dentistry at 3:30 p.m.

The meeting, the 30th annual affair, was attended by 86 alumni, and as many are expected to attend the program today which will be given over to 16 different table clinics.

Warns Against Fire WASHINGTON (AP)—A government bulletin warned citizens yesterday that waste baskets are not suitable receptacles for cigarette butts. The bulletin was issued in connection with fire prevention week, which begins Oct. 8.

Homecomings Come and Go—As Do the Homecomers—

BUT PICTURES LAST FOREVER

KODAK

# Welcome Grads!

## WELCOME BACK

★ To Iowa City

★ To The University

And to the Biggest Thrill of All--

Iowa's 1938 Homecoming

SUBSCRIBE TODAY

To

### "America's Finest University Daily"

\$4 till June -- \$2 the Semester

# The Daily Iowan

- The Big Game
- House Decorations
- The Bands
- The Crowds
- Your Guests

For Everything Photographic See

## HENRY LOUIS

THE REXALL & KODAK STORE

124 East College St.



Scene from "Hold That Coe-Ed." starring Joan Davis, John Barrymore and Jack Haley, now showing at the Strand.

# AFRAID TO MARRY

**CHAPTER 35**  
IT RAINED the night that Bob Cushing mentioned Ronald. He sat in a great, overstuffed chair, long legs extended to the fire, hair bright in the firelight, and knitted his brows.

Marjorie, dropping in unexpectedly, sat across from him, the fire shades making her brown dress warmer, her chestnut hair sparkle. She had rung the bell just after Bob pushed it.

Judy was on a hassock, a green smock over her black work frock, a smudge of charcoal on her nose, for she had been working when the bell rang twice.

Marjorie and Bob had mounted the long steps together, looked at each other and laughed at their top.

Now, introductions over, they shared the same comfort while a winter rain beat against the windows, and the coffee pot bubbled on its small electric stove.

"You mentioned knowing Ronald Birrell, didn't you?" asked Bob.

"Yes. Why?"

"I know him, too," added Marjorie.

"Do you trust him?" The words were almost studied.

"Of course!" That was Marjorie.

"Anywhere!" That was Judy.

"There are forces that are fixing to pull his career down around his bright red head. I'm on a story to find out what I can. If you read the papers, you've noticed mention of it so I'm not spilling the dope."

"But why? What has he done?" Judy swung around, eyes wide with wonder, uplifted face eager and lovely in the firelight.

"Nothing, I hope. It's a matter of jury bribing."

"He wouldn't!" She said the words with such vehemence that her curls shook.

"I didn't say he did, my sweet! But he's won five decisions running, every one on an important case, and there are those who begin to wonder. Oh, of course may be the lad's a wonder, and I'll admit other men have done the same thing. No one would have spent a thought on the matter but a juror made a statement about a bribe and somebody did some detective work."

"Ever hear about people being framed?" Judy asked, chin in her hands as she rested her elbows on her knees. "It's a word in any newspaper man's vocabulary. Couldn't that have happened to the juror—someone paid him to make that assertion?"

"Very likely. We've thought of that. Has Birrell any enemies that you can mention?"

Judy shook her head slowly. "N-no, but he may have. I haven't seen him for a long time."

(Not since that night I stood in the doorway of Mr. Heaton's office and he said he never would forget that I'm rooting for him. Never as long as he lived!)

Well, she was rooting for him now.

"Is there more to tell us, Bob?" she asked as quietly as though her heart was not rolling through hoops again. Why had she thought she was getting better?

"Not much. It's only recently that Birrell and the Boland girl became engaged, so that could account for the money."

"Do you know anything about Ronald's background?" Judy asked.

She told the story slowly, eyes on Bob's face, trying to pierce his thoughts, to make him see how improbable it was for Ronald to lie or bribe or cheat.

When she finished, he nodded, shook the ashes from an old pipe. (Ronald had a pipe, too—he had smoked it that night at the cottage in the white woods. If only scenes wouldn't flit back like throwbacks on a screen!)

Bob spoke clearly. "I'm for Birrell. I hope he cleans his slate. He's young to throw away a career. And for what? He's got brains. He could win his way without a crutch."

"I don't see how you dare to doubt him," Judy puzzled.

Marjorie was more understand-

ing. "Bob doesn't know him, Judy. If he did, he wouldn't say that. After all, he has to investigate both sides."

"Let's declare a truce," the newspaperman said suddenly, "and all go to a movie. I'll run on ahead and hail a cab. Agreed?"

They went to Radio City because there was a picture there which all three wanted to see. They arrived late, so the second show was beginning. When it ended, as they came out of the building, they saw Ronald and Abby.

Neither Bob Cushing nor Marjorie knew that there was any reason why Ronald and Abby should not unite. Of that unhappy episode at the Long Island estate Judy had told no one. Therefore, when introductions were completed, and Bob suggested they drop around to the Cert room at the Waldorf, Marjorie seconded the invitation.

"Mind if I jump into a cab and go home?" Judy asked. "I have to be at the studio an hour earlier than usual tomorrow. And I'm not accustomed to late hours this winter."

They demurred but she was insistent. It was Ronald who closed the door of the cab after her and gave the driver her address. He said: "Are you sure you are all right, Judy?"

"Of course I am. But what about you, Ronald. Are you?"

"You've heard?"

"About the false accusations? Just tonight."

"Then you don't believe them?" He asked it eagerly.

"Certainly not! Whatever made you think I would?"

Cabs honked behind them where traffic was piling up. The driver lost the green light and turned around, angry. They did not notice. Here, where a yellow cab made an oasis, Judy and Ronald looked at each other and wondered.

Then Abby called from the sidewalk: "Ronald, we're getting wet!"

By some strange alchemy Ronald might love Abby for some reason which she could not appreciate. Judy told herself as the cab swept downtown. But he himself was honest, true, fearless. Maybe the gleam and glitter of a hot-house plant had swept him from his base, just as he had feared the lure of a title had been inducement for Abby to marry Count Phillippe. Perhaps, in his struggling years of school, college, and the beginning of his legal work, he had not spent much time with girls, and did not know that womanhood was not always lovely. Even now Judy was ignorant as to whether the dog-stealing story had been told to him. She did not think it had.

Ronald had refused to believe that she was guilty, and she would accept his innocence, too.

Any day Judy feared that there would be an open attack made on Ronald. She wondered how he would respond. Would he keep his white banner blowing in the wind, or would he be hurt, so hurt he would hurry home to his hills?

The first hint of spring was in the air one late February afternoon when he telephoned her. She was at work, trying to help a dressmaker get the right swing to a crushed belt when the call came. She took the telephone extension from the assistant and said hello, her thought still on the silken band of ribbon.

"Judy?" It was Ronald. He spoke hurriedly.

"Oh, yes, Ronald." Her voice was low and surprised.

"May I borrow your apartment for half an hour tonight about 9 o'clock? I wouldn't ask but I need privacy and mine would be observed. I feel—I feel I can trust you."

"Yes, yes, of course, you may. I'll let you in and run around the corner and have a soda until you're finished."

He rang her bell at a quarter of 9.

(To Be Continued)

For the first six months of 1938, gifts to educational institutions declined \$58,568,188 from the total of a similar period of last year.

University of Michigan astronomers have taken pictures of calcium flames shooting 600,000 miles above the surface of the sun.

## SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

**THE EDELWEISS FLOWER IS CALLED THE MOST DANGEROUS FLOWER IN THE WORLD. BECAUSE SO MANY ALPINE CLIMBERS HAVE LOST THEIR LIVES IN ATTEMPTING TO GET THE BLOSSOMS.**

**THE AVERAGE AGE OF LEGIONNAIRES IS 45 YEARS AND 7 MONTHS - (UNITED STATES)**

**THE PORTRAIT OF VICTOR HUGO APPEARS ON FRENCH STAMPS 155 LIVES OF 1934 AND 1935**

**THE CANOE OF THE HIMALAYAN HINDU IS THE "DREA", AN INFLATED BULLOCK'S SKIN - IF THERE IS A PASSENGER, HE SITS ASTRIDE THE CANOEIST**

**POPEYE**

CAN'T YOU DEMONS BE REASONABLE? LET ME UP AND I'LL GIVE YOU HALF OF MY KINGDOM!

HA, HA, HE'LL GIVE US HALF OF HIS KINGDOM

WE'LL TAKE ALL OF IT!

HELP! HELP!! LET ME UP!

PLUT-TT

BAH!

PLEASE, DEMONS! IF YOU WON'T LET ME UP, PULL ME DOWN, QUICK!

10-8

**BLONDIE**

AFTER HIS SWIM, PETER RABBIT JUMPED OVER THE HEDGE AND DARTED HOME THRU A FIELD OF DAISIES

PETER SAT UNDER THE TREE EATING THE DELICIOUS RIPE MULBERRIES AS THEY FELL AND SIPPED THE FRESH COOL WATER FROM THE BROOK

LATER ON THE BUNNIES ALL JOINED HANDS AND DANCED AND SANG UNTIL MAMA RABBIT CALLED THEM TO BED...

GEE I WISH I WAS A RABBIT

ME, TOO

10-8

**HENRY**

WE'RE OUT OF RANGE AT LAST, FOLKS!

GUESS WE CAN TAKE IT EASY NOW - JUST CIRCLE 'ROUND AND SEE IF WE CAN FIND THE SPOT WHERE WE LEFT THE GANG, EH, SAMSA?

PERHAPS IT IS SO, MASTER

10-8

**BRICK BRADFORD**

WE'RE OUT OF RANGE AT LAST, FOLKS!

GUESS WE CAN TAKE IT EASY NOW - JUST CIRCLE 'ROUND AND SEE IF WE CAN FIND THE SPOT WHERE WE LEFT THE GANG, EH, SAMSA?

PERHAPS IT IS SO, MASTER

10-8

**ETTA KEV**

THERE, NOW I'LL SCREAM!

I'M PLAYIN' A TRICK ON ETTA! I PARKED MY CAR IN FRONT OF HER HOUSE! HAW HAW

BILL WILL SEE IT AN' THINK I'VE GOT A DATE - WILL HE BE SORE?

10-8

**NOTICE**

THIS JAIL IS WINTER AIR-CONDITIONED

FREE MAGAZINES & WRITING PAPER

4 MEALS A DAY

HOME-LIKE COOKING

FREE TOBACCO, PUZZLES AND PIPE-CLEANERS

REASONABLE FINES

TEN-PAYMENT PLAN

YOU'LL FEEL OUR WELCOME

IN ORDER TO INCREASE THE INCOME OF THE TOWN JAIL MARSHAL OTEY WALKER HAS GONE IN FOR SOME INTENSIVE ADVERTISING

10-8-38

**SEGAR**

10-8

**CHIC YOUNG**

10-8

**CARL ANDERSON**

10-8

**CLARENCE GRAY**

HOWEVER, AT THAT VERY MOMENT ALAMOOTS' PURSUIT FORCE - 24 SHIPS STRONG - IS RISING IN PURSUIT, DETERMINED TO BRING BRICK'S SHIP DOWN!

**PAUL ROBINSON**

NEVER MIND TELLIN' ME ABOUT YER LOVE AFFAIRS! COUGH UP FINE BUCKS FER TOWN' AND I'LL GIVE YA YER BUS!

10-8

**ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN**

LOOK, MY PANSY PATCH - THIS IS "GENERAL FRISBEE," A REMARKABLE PARROT, BELONGING TO COUSIN LUCAS! - FOR FIFTEEN YEARS NOW, LUCAS HAS BEEN PRESENTING THE GENERAL ON THE STAGE, IN THE MOVIES AND ON THE RADIO! - HE SINGS GRAND OPERA AND SPEAKS FIVE LANGUAGES! - FANCY THAT!

I'VE HAD TO CANCEL ALL ENGAGEMENTS FOR THE GENERAL, DUE TO HIS MOLTING! - HE SENSITIVE ABOUT HIS APPEARANCE IN PUBLIC AND WON'T PERFORM UNTIL THE FEATHERS GROW ON HIS NECK AGAIN!

WELL, AT LEAST, HE'S ONE GUEST WHO WON'T RUN UP MY GROCERY BILLS!

NOW HER ZOO IS COMPLETE

Gene Ahern

10-8

### L. O. Workman Sues Railway For \$400 Damages in Johnson County Court After Accident

#### Charges Crossing On Highway 6 Had No Proper Lookout

L. O. Workman of Iowa City filed a suit for \$400 in damages in Johnson county district court yesterday against the Cedar Rapids and Iowa City Railway company to defray expenses incurred when a street car struck his automobile at a crossing on U. S. highway 6 Sept. 21.

Workman is asking \$250 for an injury to his left leg and \$150 for the destruction of his automobile. He charges that the street car operator failed to keep a proper lookout for approaching cars.

Three marriage licenses were granted and one petition for divorce was filed in the court yesterday. Florence C. Deaton asked for a divorce from Marcus L. Deaton on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. They were married in Iowa City Feb. 24, 1909.

Hubert C. Ross, 30, and Evelyn Semebroth, 18, both of Davenport, received their marriage licenses yesterday. Licenses were also granted to Clarence J. Nemmers, 24, of Guttenberg, and Virginia Schneider, 25, of West Branch, and William V. Pearson, 33, and Eunice Howell, 25, both of Iowa City.

### Open House At Union Planned

One of the special events celebrating Homecoming, will be open house this evening at 8 o'clock in Iowa Union.

A special feature of the program, which includes dancing and games, will be a broadcast from Iowa Union studios from 8:20 to 9:30.

Included on the broadcast will be Larry Lambert, playing several piano selections, among them "On Iowa," "Auld Lang Syne," "Memories" and "Hands Across the Table."

James Nelson will present impersonations. Merle Miller will give a news broadcast of "The Daily Iowan of the Air."

From 9 to 9:30, the music of Earl Harrington and his Avalon orchestra will be heard from the river room of Iowa Union.

### City Hall Will Close at Noon

All city hall offices will close at noon today in observance of the 27th annual Homecoming.

According to regular schedule, the sewage rental office remains open Saturday, but it too will close this afternoon.

### Discussion By Kalinske Printed In Proceedings

A. A. Kalinske, instructor in mechanics and hydraulics and research engineer of the Institute of Hydraulic Research of the University of Iowa, is the author of a discussion of water hammer pressures in compound and branched pipes.

The discussion was published in the current proceedings of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Water hammer, the phenomenon on which underlies the pounding noise in water pipes is subject to engineering analysis, the author stated, if three basic relationships are known:

(1) The relation between water pressure and velocity at a valve which controls the flow in the pipe line considered.

(2) The relation between head and velocity at the ends of a given pipe conduit in the interval when the pressure wave travels the length of the pipe, (3) the relation between head and discharge at junctions of pipe branches.

Instructor Kalinske emphasized that there is a need for further laboratory experiments to determine how water hammer pressures are affected by sharp bends in pipes, gradual and sudden changes in cross section at unions and fittings, partly closed valves and various pressure relief devices.

The article was written following investigation by the author and graduate students in mechanics and hydraulics of water hammer problems in the hydraulics laboratory at the University of Iowa.

### Philosophical Club Will Meet Tuesday

Graduate students in the philosophy, psychology and child welfare departments are invited to attend the meeting of Philosophical club, which will meet at the home of Dean and Mrs. C. E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn street, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

The meeting is the first of the year.

### Juanita Neely Given Divorce by Judge Gaffney Yesterday

Juanita Neely was granted a divorce from Robert Neely on the grounds of cruelty by Judge James P. Gaffney in Johnson county district court yesterday.

Mrs. Neely's former husband is now serving a jail sentence after pleading guilty to an information charging him with assault and battery. He was arrested some time ago, after he was alleged to have forced his former wife into a car with him and then beat her.

Mrs. Neely received custody of the couple's child. Attorney Lee Farnsworth represented the plaintiff.

### Mayor Issues Proclamation For Fire Prevention Week

Mayor Myron J. Walker yesterday issued his proclamation calling the attention of the citizens of Iowa City to National Fire Prevention week starting tomorrow.

Officially designating the annual event the mayor proclaimed: "Whereas, the week beginning Oct. 9, has been designated as National Fire Prevention week, everyone is urged to do everything in his power to support this excellent thought."

"Therefore all householders, merchants and others are requested to clean fire hazards out of their properties. In case of question, the members of the Fire Department or the representative of a reputable insurance company will be glad to give you the information and express their personal opinions as to whether fire hazards exist, whenever such information may be requested. This practice of eliminating fire hazards should be one which is followed for the entire year, and

### Report Theft Of \$34 Thursday At D. U. Fraternity

Burglars stole \$34.50 in cash Thursday night at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house, 320 Ellis avenue, according to an Iowa City police report.

Police were informed that the money was taken from billfolds and dressers.

The stolen money belonged to five students who reside at the fraternity house.

### Knot-Hole Club Will Meet at Noon Today

Scout Executive Owen B. Thiel last night requested that all officials of the Knot-Hole club appear at the north gate on the west side of Iowa stadium at noon today.

The time was previously announced as 12:30.

### School Board Plans to Meet

#### Session Scheduled For Wednesday To Discuss Landscaping

The Iowa City independent school board will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., President J. M. Kadlec announced last night.

At the meeting members of the board will discuss campus landscaping plans drawn by the architects of the Robinson and Parkman construction company of Des Moines.

### Hybrid Test Field Will Be Husked Wed.

A hybrid seed test plot on the Petsel farm one and a half miles southeast of Lone Tree will be husked at 2 p.m. Wednesday, County Agent Emmett C. Gardner stated last night.

Gardner stated that 16 different hybrids were planted in the plot and that a check would be made to determine the yield, lodging, maturity and ear heights of each variety.

All Johnson county farmers are invited to attend.

### Schools Will Practice Drills In City Fire Prevention Program

#### Chief James Clark To Talk Over WSUI On Monday Evening

A complete system of fire drills for all Iowa City schools is part of the plan outlined by Fire Chief James J. Clark for the fire prevention program next week.

The time for the drills to be held at the individual schools will not be revealed so that a true test of efficiency can be made. Operations will be supervised by the fire department.

Monday at 7:45 p.m. Chief Clark

### Oxford Man Fined \$25 for Reckless Driving Yesterday

Only one person was fined in Iowa City police court yesterday.

Clarence Organ of Oxford was fined \$25 and \$1 costs for reckless driving. Charges against Leo Gleason and A. W. Ulrich were dismissed.

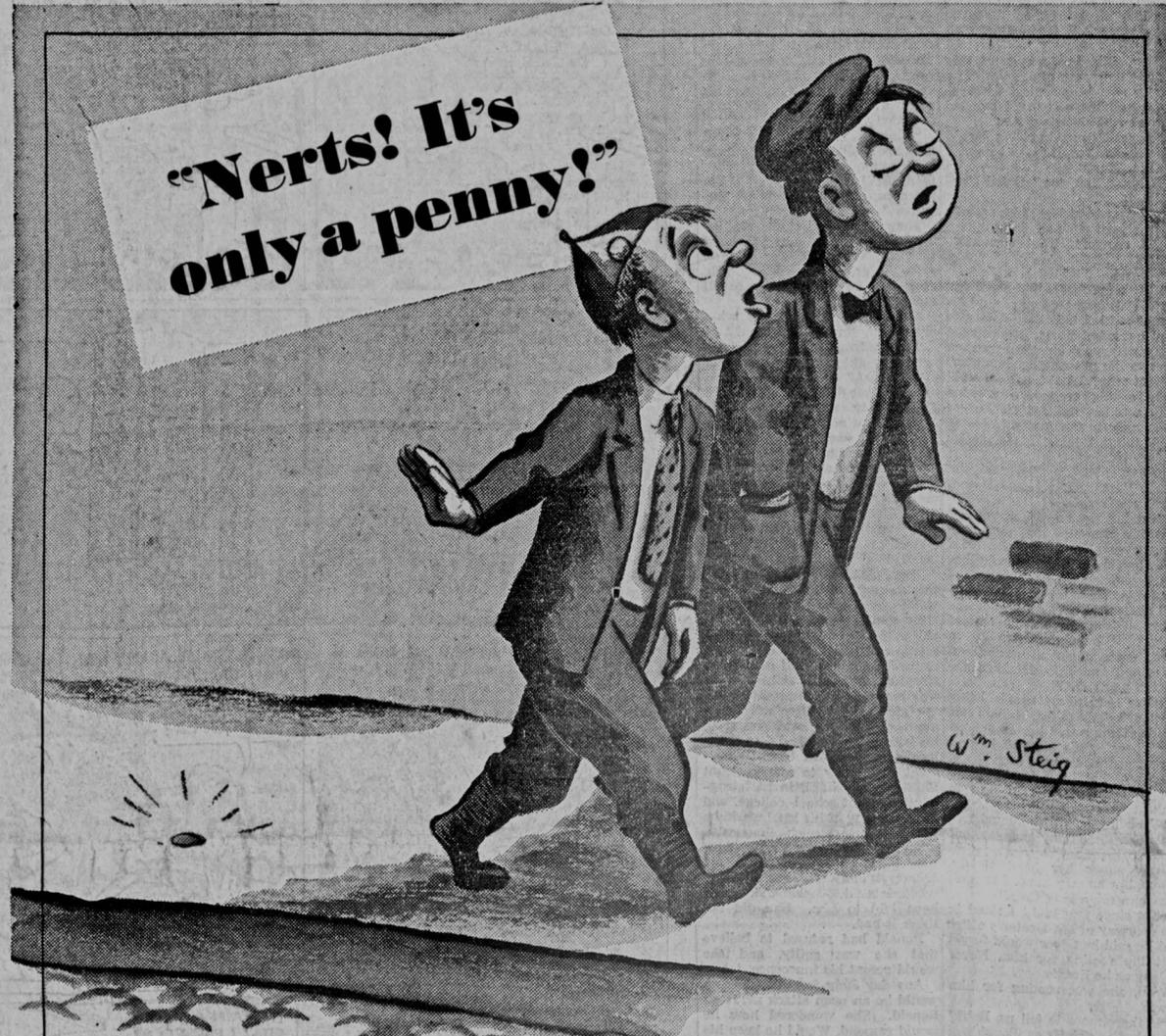
will give a talk over radio station WSUI on how to avoid destruction by fire.

### Roberson Will Head Group In Chest Drive

W. Fred Roberson, Iowa City insurance agent, will head the professional division for the 1938 local Community Chest campaign, Roscoe E. Taylor, campaign director has announced.

Mr. Roberson, long a worker in community chest drives in Iowa City, will have charge of solicitors of Iowa City's professional men and women.

The goal of this year's campaign, which begins Oct. 17, is \$19,890.



## AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



EVERY CREATURE WAS STIRRING . . .

THEY'RE BACK. . . Carl Bryoir who edited practically everything on the campus in his day, clerked in a local store. . . Now heads Carl Bryoir and Associates of New York. . .

They put on the "better understanding" campaign for Soviet Russia; they've handled dozens of foreign accounts, now are working for Atlantic and Pacific. . . You've seen the ad; it's appearing in every daily newspaper in the country. . .

It's costing A and P \$280,000 a day. . .

John K. Valentine. . . He's only lieutenant-governor now, but he's young, very. . . Nobody got very excited when he was in the college of law, but now they're very excited in state political circles. . . Those who watch see the governor's apartment. . . The senate. . . Some even see the dim mirage of the White House in the distance. . .

George Frazier. . . He's of the '09 class, is in Chicago now, is the kind of financial wizard people spoke of in whispers even when times were blackest. . . They still speak in whispers—and respectfully. . .

Clarence Dykstra. . . One of the pioneers in city managerial systems, now a university president. . . His loyalties, he'll confess, are a little divided today. . . Although his alma mater is Iowa. . . That's important. . .

W. Earl Hall. . . He made good in Iowa; he edits one of the state's leading dailies. . . He's a state education board member. . . He's one of the ones young journalists look at, hopefully. . .

And they attended the Triangle club "Campusology" show last night. . . There must have been 500 of them. . . They saw Jean Hanlon dance, watched Laroy the Mystic. . . Cheered the Quad Octette (and there's a professional organization) . . .

They met a lot of the boys of every year who're around all the time. . . Iowa City's population is largely made up of them. . . Those who came from away and decided

to stay, decided to make a lifetime of it. . .

Most of them, of course, have grey hair; quite a few are a little bald. . . Few of them are very young. . . "It means so much more when you get older," one told me.

Mostly they hope it'll be an Iowa win. . . But mostly that's not the most important thing. . .

They're inclined to agree with Earl Hall. . . He told them last night at Triangle club, "There'll be a score," he said. "But personally I'm one of those who doesn't care what it is. That's immaterial."

Success

Of course, they're all successful. . . They have to be. . . Otherwise they wouldn't come back. . .

Talk

There's a lot of talk about the decorations they tore down last night, and maybe there should be. . . But no psychologist minds much. . . The mob mind is no mind at all, he declares. . . And especially when there isn't much in the beginning. . .

Anyway, it was really a milder demonstration. . . Practically any old grad'll tell you about the good old days, the days when they lead cheering from atop the engineering building. . .

The time they burned the corn monument the night before—and won the next day. . .

What happened that time when they came back victorious from Yale. . . Classrooms were deserted for days. . .

Or so the old grads say. . . But you'd be surprised how wild last night's mildish demonstration will look a few years hence. . .

They'll be talking for the years to come about that demonstration the bands're doing this day. . . Between halves, and the new unit for the first time. . .

Karl King'll be the mass-band director — but everyone knows him. . .

Anyway, and in the end, who reads a column on Homecoming morning. . . And who cares? . . . Certainly not the columnist. . .

## Just chicken feed, maybe, but it buys a lot of ELECTRICITY

because rates have come Down . . . Down . . . Down

1¢ . . . will bake the aches from your back with a heating pad nearly 3 hours

or light a 40-watt bulb an entire evening . . . or toast 22 slices of bread

an even golden brown . . . or make your coffee for several meals . . . or iron a nightgown, 2 slips, 2 step-ins and 6 handkerchiefs. Save your time and energy

with Electricity. Under the new step-down rates (starting with a minimum charge of 90¢, which includes 10 kw. hrs.) your kilowatt-hour rate can drop as low as 2¢ in any one month . . .

6c — 5c — 2½c — 2c

the more current you use, the less each hour costs.

Although the price of nearly everything else you buy has increased materially, successive rate reductions in the past 16 years are saving our customers over 56% in average price paid for residential and commercial electricity in Iowa City.



# Iowa City Light and Power Co.

\*Cost of Operation Based on Tests of Standard Appliances Now Being Featured by Approved Iowa City Appliance Dealers

SPORTS  
SECTION

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

SPORTS  
SECTION

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1938

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 14

## BADGERS FAVORED OVER HAWKEYES

### How the Hawkeyes Will Appear This Afternoon When They Face . . .

### Near Capacity Crowd on Hand For Battle

### Hawkeyes Confident Of Ability to Upset Stuhldreher's Crew

#### PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

(Subject to change by coaches at game-time)

IOWA	WISCONSIN
(55) Smith . . . . . LE	(17) Gile (17)
(88) Luebecke . . . . . LT	(60) Eckl (60)
(30) Brady . . . . . LG	(76) H'v'nd (76)
(14) And'ska . . . . . C	(63) Murray (63)
(19) Allen . . . . . RG	(52) O'Brien (52)
(44) Kelley . . . . . RT	(73) Br'd'h'n (73)
(37) Prasse . . . . . RE	(42) Lorenz (42)
(33) Enlich . . . . . QB	(51) Gavre (c) (51)
(24) Kinnlek LHB	(30) Schmitz (30)
(50) Elch'y RHB	(37) Bellin (37)
(22) Niles . . . . . FB	(75) Weiss (75)

With 40,000 screaming Homecoming football addicts looking on, the Hawkeyes of '38 take the field this afternoon against Badgers from Wisconsin, confident of their ability to put the Old Gold back in the conference win column from which it has been excluded these many years.

If confidence means anything, this Iowa team is a cinch to come out of the battle on the long end of the score. Placed in the familiar role of underdogs by the alleged experts, few, if any members of the team, take to the role with anything approximating grace.

Big Henry Luebecke refuses to concede anything to the Stuhldreher crew and threatens dire consequences to the unfortunate Badger who crosses him today.

The squad appeared thoroughly relaxed yesterday after its final session. None of the tenseness characteristic of tightened up athletes was apparent as they laughed and joked about what was in store for the unsuspecting Badgers.

The long hard drills to which Coach Tubbs subjected his charges, seems to have had its effect. The members of the squad — with the exception of Frank Balazo who will be on the sideline with a wrenched ankle — seem to be in near perfect condition for the battle.

It's been a grind, a hard grind, and the men seem glad that it's over, but it is expected to pay dividends in the game today.

If the Wisconsin crew has been reading its press notices, it will probably come up to today's game with the idea that it has a push over. Nothing could be further from the truth. This Iowa grid edition is plenty tough. It has weight, speed and gives nothing away in the matter of brains. In this game of football, that just about covers the field.

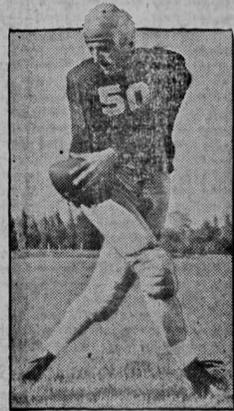
The men have worked hard since the coast game, polishing up their blocking and tackling technique. Nothing has been overlooked by the coaching staff in its effort to put Iowa back in the win column.

Some of the work has been hard, hard on the men and hard on the coaches. However, fans are expecting to see a well drilled team representing the corn state when the opening kickoff goes sailing down the field this afternoon.

A great majority of the fans in the stadium when the game gets under way will be old grads. Most of them will attend in the expectation of seeing a fighting Iowa team, one that will take them back to the days when the corn state entry was one not to be taken lightly.

In the old days, days that the old timers recall with considerable satisfaction, the Hawkeyes were the terror of the conference. In recent years—much to the disgust of the old grads who follow the fortunes of Iowa football teams—the Iowans have served as the door mats for the Big Ten. There is a suspicion that this condition is to be remedied this afternoon.

Nova vs. Farr  
NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Nova, the Californian who moved into the top flight of heavyweights by knocking out Gunnar Barlund last Monday, today was matched for a 15-round bout with Tommy Farr of England in Madison Square Garden, Dec. 16.



CAPT. JACK EICHERLY  
Iowa Halfback

1912

Homecoming

(At Iowa)

Iowa . . . . . 10

Wis. . . . . 28



MIKE ENICH  
Iowa Back

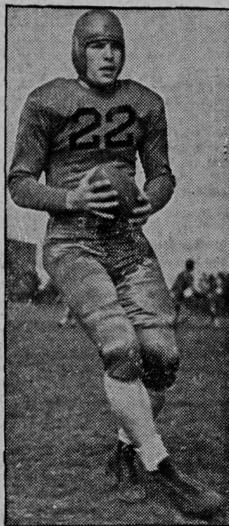
1924

Homecoming

(At Wis.)

Iowa . . . . . 21

Wis. . . . . 7



JERRY NILES  
Iowa Back

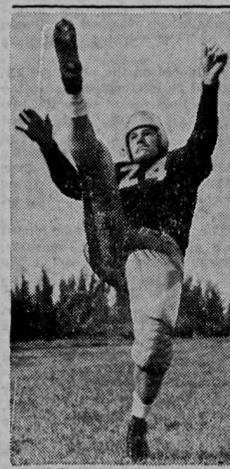
1927

Homecoming

(At Wis.)

Iowa . . . . . 16

Wisconsin . . . . 0



NILE KINNICK  
Iowa Back



DICK EVANS  
Iowa End



BOB ALLEN  
Iowa Guard



JIM KELLEY  
Iowa Tackle



BRUNO ANDRUSKA  
Iowa Center



HENRY LUEBECKE  
Iowa Tackle



CHARLES BRADY  
Iowa Guard



FRED SMITH  
Iowa End

## . . . . The Wisconsin Team in the Traditional Homecoming Grid Battle



BELLIN

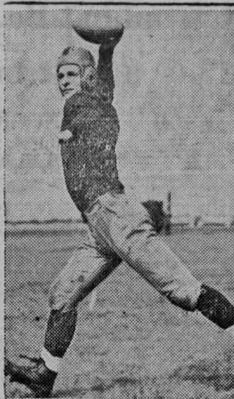
1929

Homecoming

(At Wis.)

Iowa . . . . . 14

Wisconsin . . . . 0



GAVRE

1933

Homecoming

(At Iowa)

Iowa . . . . . 26

Wisconsin . . . . 7



WEISS

1937

Homecoming

(At Wis.)

Iowa . . . . . 6

Wisconsin . . . . 13



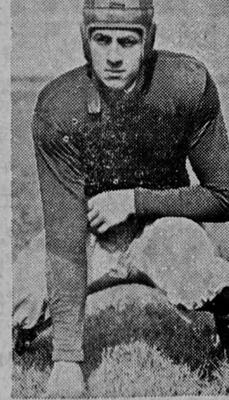
SCHMITZ



LORENZ



O'BRIEN



BRODHAUGEN



MURRAY



ECKL



HOWLAND



GILE

# Blues Lose by Score of 15-7

## U-High Drops Hard Game To West Liberty

(Special to The Daily Iowan)  
WEST LIBERTY, Oct. 7.—Led by their hard charging, star full-back, Lupe Lane, West Liberty tonight crushed a game U-High team beneath a barrage of sheer power, 15-7.

It was Lane, who with his great punting and terrific line thrusts, kept the locals with their backs to the wall throughout the greater part of the game.

Beye set the stage for the only U-High touchdown early in the first period when he recovered a West Liberty fumble on the 40 yard line. After an exchange of punts, the locals took the ball on the West Liberty 42 yard line and on the next play from scrimmage, Burns swept wide around his own right end and threw a lateral to Carson who sprinted the remaining 20 yards for a touchdown. The same lateral pass combination was responsible for the extra point.

U-High kicked off to West Liberty and after two punts had been exchanged the quarter ended with West Liberty in possession of the ball at mid-field.

On the opening play of the second period, Lane punted out of bounds on the locals' 10 yard line. The Blues failed to gain in two thrusts at the line and on third down Morgan got off a bad punt that went out of bounds on the 25 yard line. Then West Liberty's hard driving back went off his own right tackle for a touchdown. Lane hit center and crossed the goal line for the extra point. Score: 7-7.

Following the next kickoff the Blues penetrated deep into the West Liberty territory on a 25 yard run by Hightshoe and a 15 yard pass from Burns to Hightshoe, but the locals lost the ball on downs on the West Liberty 15 yard line as the half ended.

The great punting of Lane, coupled with several U-High blunders, spelled defeat for the locals in the second half. Carson, the Blues' safety man, committed the first error when he picked up Lane's long punt on his own 2 yard line and in an attempt to escape a horde of West Liberty tacklers ran into the end zone where he was tackled, giving West Liberty a safety. The remaining part of the third period saw the locals with their backs to the wall.

The Brechler men fought gallantly throughout the remainder of the game, and in a vain attempt to score in the closing minutes they launched a pass attack deep in their own territory only to have one of their passes intercepted by Pike, who ran 20 yards for the final score of the game. A lateral pass play failed to produce the extra point and the game ended 15-7.

## West Branch Eleven Trims St. Patrick's

### Recover Irish Fumble To Score First Of Three Touchdowns

A wide awake West Branch eleven, playing heads up football, capitalized on breaks yesterday to score two of the three touchdowns which smashed the hopes of the luckless Irish from St. Pat's 13-0.

A fumble on the opening kickoff and an intercepted pass in the game's final period were the two fateful mischances which helped spell St. Patrick's doom, while a long pass and a double reverse sent Cahill, West Branch quarterback, over with the other touchdown. The tries for point after touchdown all failed.

The first six points came almost as a gift to the West Branchers. Charging down fast behind the ball as the game opened, they arrived just as Rohner, Irish quarterback, fumbled the kickoff in his own end zone. When the scuffle had ended, it was discovered that West Branch had taken the lead by the process of recovering the fumble. The remainder of the first half was uneventful, with neither team being able to threaten.

At this point, however, the fireworks began. The West Branchers took possession of the ball as the second half opened, and with their offensive plays clicking beautifully, drove deep into Irish territory before Bradley intercepted for St. Pat's, and raced back to midfield, to cut short that scoring threat. Undaunted by this momentary setback, West Branch again went to work. Regaining possession of the ball a few minutes later, they were soon on the Irish 10, after a pass play had netted 40 yards. From here, Cahill went over on a double reverse.

The final quarter had barely opened before West Branch ended their scoring for the day. St. Pat's, taking to the air in a desperate attempt to break into the scoring column, gave away still another six points, when Johnson, rugged fullback, intercepted an Irish pass and ran 30 yards to the goal line. West Branch, for the third time failed to make the extra point and the score stood at 13-0.

The waning moments of the game saw St. Pat's toss still more passes but without success, when officials ruled out their only notable gain on the grounds that Jack Fitzpatrick's 50 yard dash to the West Branch 20 was the result of a forward instead of a lateral pass.

## Brr--Baseball

### Football Weather For Series Game

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—The weather man today promised to cooperate in furnishing suitable conditions for the third game of the world series between the New York Yankees and Chicago Cubs at the Yankee stadium tomorrow.

The forecast is "partly cloudy and slowly rising temperature." There was a chill in the air today, however, which might make it advisable to have an extra coat handy tomorrow.

## Series Sidelights

CHICAGO (AP)—Kenny Overlin, clever Decatur, Ill., middleweight, scored a technical knockout victory over Jimmy Clark, hard-hitting Negro from Buffalo, N. Y., last night in the fourth round of the White city's ten-round main event.

The first faculty of the University of Alabama was composed of only five men.

After Monte Pearson beat the Giants in the third game of last year's world series the "Jinks" said Monte showed 'em more stuff than had Red Ruffing and Lefty Gomez combined in the earlier contests.

That's the guy Marse Joe McCarthy is tossing at the Bruins tomorrow—Marcellus Monte Pearson, a burly right hander who can toss his pretzel curve through the eye of a needle.

The trade knows Monte as a "stuff" pitcher, while his rival tomorrow, Claiborne Henry (Clay) Bryant, is chiefly a fast ball tosser, the kind the Yankees generally call cousin. Pearson won 16, lost 7 this season; Bryant copped 19, lost 11.

Roaring home in high glee on their special train, the Yanks got their biggest laugh from Dizz Dean's claim that his stuff left him "all of a sudden" in the eighth inning. The Yanks really guffawed at that one. "The old alibi," they chanted, "Yankee power just caught up with him." "It's funny," mused McCarthy, "that the Cubs' star in the second game was a substitute they didn't use in the opener."

Joe Marry, who replaced Phil Cavarretta, knocked in all three Chicago runs and hit 3 for 4. It was perhaps the first time in series' history that a clean-up bat-

ter (Cavarretta was hitting fourth) had been removed in favor of a replacement.

Cavarretta was used against Right-Hander Ruffing and Marty against Southpaw Gomez. However, Boss Gabby Hartnett has elected to leave Marty in tomorrow against another right-hander, Pearson.

The Yankees said Gomez really showed 'em a curve ball yesterday—a better curve than he'd ever demonstrated before.

Lefty's curve that zipped by Stanley Hack for a third strike in the seventh inning must have broken 15 inches.

Gomez generally depends on his fast ball as a "clutch" pitch, but he slid the curve past Hack.

The Cubs doubtless are weary of Californians already (remember Crosetti in the first and Crossett and DiMaggio in the second game), but they'll get another Golden Gater tomorrow. Pearson is from Oakland, Cal.

Like Gomez, Pearson has never lost a series' argument. He beat Hal Schumacher last year and Carl Hubbell in 1936. Monte was the only American leaguer to toss a no-hit, no-run game this year—against Cleveland.

When he's right he has better control than the other New York pitchers. However, he's been suffering from sinus during the last fortnight. He hasn't pitched since he beat the A's, Aug. 29. They nicked him for 13 hits.

It will be Bryant's series debut.

# DAILY IOWAN

# SPORTS

PAGE EIGHT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1938



This stirring action is just a sample of what world series fans here saw in the second game. Shown here is Stan Hack and Bill Jurges as they collided in the second inning while fielding Joe Gordon's slow grounder. The Yanks scored two runs on this play and went on to win 6-3.

## Sports Scribes Prepare for Autumn Purge

Writers Will Name 'Right and Wrong Guys' in World of Sports

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—This was the big night of the year when the ears of our nation's master minds of the sports writing business burned like the great Chicago fire. During every world series, the boys cease firing their blasts at fellows like Bill Terry and vote to see who among them should be named to the all-America heel society.

By mutual agreement of the right guys and the wrong guys, no names are ever given out for you readers of the sports pages to see. It's a secret among those in the profession, but the boys feel it's revenge enough to get a pet hate listed among the heels, who leave the electoral meetings with a crimson blush and fury in their hearts.

No campaign speeches down in Dixie can eclipse those of the experts when they arise and nominate so and so of their flock as the all-America wrong guy number one. The speeches last from two seconds to an hour and the tabulations of votes is written on a white table cloth, usually swiped later by Al Schacht, baseball's clown prince. The chairman of the meeting is the fellow who talks the loudest or gets into the hall first. Finally, a list of 10 is made up with the usual rankings.

Qualifications to make the all-America heel lineup are the same as in your business. There's a heel in every office, warehouse, big store and country club. Maybe

you're it, only your best enemies won't come out and put it down in writing on tablecloths like the hardy, outspoken fellows who write sports. I don't know who thought up the gag of voting on the list, but three fellows most generally accredited with the idea are Westbrook Pegler and Paul Gallico, who have deserted the field, and Warren Brown, sports editor of the Chicago Herald and Examiner, one of the most popular and able scribes who ever put two and two together. Warren has presided over the last two meetings and announced he'd be first in the hall again tonight.

"The purge is on this autumn," announced Brown. "You'll be surprised at the new crop of wrong guys we have." I didn't like the way he looked at me and a certain pal who has a habit of refusing to pick up checks.

So far not a single fist fight has resulted from the nominating speeches and voting, though bitter verbal battles have been waged by pals sticking up for pals. There is danger at all times. If you don't stick up for a friend and somebody notices it, you're apt to find yourself on the list somewhere in sixth or seventh place.

Last year, a prominent sports editor got to his feet and made an eloquent speech nominating a fellow who then worked for him. Right in the middle of it, he was

## BULLETIN

### City High Drops 26-10 Game to C. R.

CEDAR RAPIDS, Oct. 7 (Special to The Daily Iowan)—Al Eddy's passes and questionable penalties gave Franklin high school's Thunderbolts a 26-10 victory over the Little Hawks on the Western league field here tonight.

Eddy, getting away for only two runs, gave a beautiful passing demonstration in leading his mates to victory.

Iowa City outplayed and out-gained the Cedar Rapids eleven in the first half but were set back 75 yards by penalties and were unable to score a touchdown. The Hawks ran up a total of 132 yards for Franklin's 40.

Iowa City's scoring was on Miller's field goal and Lewis' touchdown smash. Eddy passed to Johnson for two Franklin scores, and scored the other two on runs, one for 15 yards and one from the 1 yard line.

A University of Georgia fact-finder has estimated that students spend 21,000 hours a year standing in lines during registration periods.

## KO's Rival, Loses Fight

### 'Non-Aryan' Fighter Loses Berlin Fight, Adversary Injured

BERLIN, Oct. 7 (AP)—Tony Shucco of Boston, after having scored what looked like a knockout over Adolf Heuser, German and European light-heavyweight champion, in their 12-round bout at Deutschland hall tonight, was disqualified in the fifth round for what the referee termed "unfair fighting."

Shucco, holding a slim lead on points at the time, backed his man against the ropes in the fifth. Both fighters tumbled, Heuser landing in the center of the ring flat on his back.

He was counted out but, when was unable to rise, a medical examiner showed that he had contracted a severe dorsal muscle sprain.

The 8,000 spectators rose to their feet and began venting their ire against the American, until finally Berlin's police president, Count Heinrich Helldorff, who was one of the spectators, had to call uniformed police to escort Shucco from the ring and protect him from possible attacks by the crowd.

# Monmouth Defeated by Coe

## Major Football Teams Plunge Into Action

By BILL BONI  
NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—The country's major college football teams, plunging into action with no regard for the world series counter-attraction or the threats of their rivals, tomorrow will furnish football fare heavy enough to lure millions of customers to the feast and leave the prognosticators with a severe case of nervous indigestion.

Taking customer reaction as the best barometer, the "big game" of the day is the intersectional duel between Ohio State's Big Ten contenders and Southern California. A crowd of 73,000 is expected to jam the double decked stands at Columbus, where the spectator boiling point is notably low and enthusiasm notably high.

Yet the Big Ten alone offers counter-attractions in four all-conference games topped by Minnesota's league bow against Purdue; four of the Big Six elevens are booked for intra-sectional warfare, and three all-Ivy league games, plus Columbia's battle with Army, stand out in the east.

Notre Dame's intersectional tilt with Georgia Tech and the meeting of Tennessee and Auburn are tops in the south; Pass-Conscious Baylor and Arkansas lead off the southwest card, and on the Pacific coast it's Santa Clara against Texas A. and M., Stanford against Washington State, and U.C.L.A. against Washington.

## Luther Swamps Simpson 13-0

INDIANOLA, Oct. 7 (AP)—Led by Butch Stolfa, triple threat quarterback, Luther college won its second Iowa conference football victory here today 13 to 0 from Simpson college.

Late in the first period Stolfa and Halfback Les Forde led a drive from their own 38 to the Simpson 19-yard line. After the teams switched at the end of the quarter, Stan Kvam, Norse full-back, crossed the goal on two line plays.

Stolfa paved the way for the second touchdown in the same period by intercepting a pass on the Simpson 31. A line play was good for five yards and Forde, on the next play, swept wide around end and reversed his field to score behind perfect interference.

Luther's final counter came in the third period when a 35-yard run by Ford and an 11-yard lateral to Dick Skale set the stage on

## Rally With 4 Minutes to Go To Score Goal

### Dick Pollack Passes To Kinch to Win, Crosses Up Monmouth

CEDAR RAPIDS, Oct. 7 (AP)—Trailing by a score of 13-12 with four minutes remaining, Coach Moray Eby sent Dick Pollack, Coe's ace dropkicker into the game against Monmouth here today supposedly to try to kick with the ball on the nine yard line. Pollack, however, crossed up the Scots by shooting a short pass across the goal to Walt Kinch for a touchdown and then dropkicked the extra point to give Coe a 19-13 victory.

Coe scored in the first period when Ed Cisler passed to Kinch for a touchdown and again in the second on a toss from Cisler to Vernon Eslager. Both Monmouth touchdowns came in the second period as results of passes from Skinner, one of them to Wallen and the other to Nicol.

The Lineups:

Coe	Pos.	Monmouth
Martin	LE	Leith Nelson
Leins	LT	Vickers
Roughton	LG	Baker
Norris	C	Rupp
Smith	RG	Vipond
Slapetus	RT	Lyle Nelson
Prasch	FE	Nicol
Marshall	QB	Kauzlarich
Kinch	RH	Scapechi
Patterson	LH	Wallen
Cisler	FB	Skinner

Score by Periods:

Monmouth	Coe
6	6
0	7
0	13
0	13

Coe scorin touchdowns, Kinch (2), Eslager, (sub for Martin), point after touchdown, Pollack, (drop kick). Monmouth scoring touchdowns, Wallen, Nicol. Point after touchdown, Wallen, (pass). Officials—Tom Crabbe (Knox), referee; Fred Winter (Grinnell), Umpire; Bert Jenkins (Iowa), headlinesman.

Aerial Battle  
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Texas as Christian's famed aerial circus, with little Davey O'Brien replacing Sammy Baugh in the passing role, swamped Temple, 28 to 6, in an intersectional game here last night before 25,000.

Simpson's 23-yard line. Kvam charged through to the 17-yard line, and Stolfa went through for the counter in two plays. The Norse quarterback completed 9 of 18 attempted passes for a total of 119 yards.

# HOMECOMING

Just Wouldn't Be Complete Without a Visit to Racines

The New Racines — One of the Finest in all Iowa



Smokes  
Have you plenty of smokes for the week end... You'll be entertaining and will need an extra supply.

And Don't Forget:  
Have some of our delicious candy on hand.

Lunches  
Just a snack... or a complete dinner. You'll enjoy the food and service at RACINE'S

The Interior of our No. 1 Store

# RACINE'S

HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL DOWNTOWN COACHES

# Introducing the Members Of The 1938 Iowa Football Squad

**Capt. Jack Elcherly** . . . a fast halfback is an excellent pass receiver and they do not catch him after he gets away. . . is after his third major "I" for Hawkeye backfield performances. . . stands 5 feet 11 and 1-2 inches, weighs 175 and is 22 years old.

At Holstein starred in three high school sports; football, basketball and track. In last year's Homecoming he caught Kinnick's pass and scored after outrunning the Minnesota team for 55 yards. He graduates from the college of commerce next June, so this is his last Homecoming.

**Henry Luebecke** . . . one of football's biggest tacklers. . . Henry weighs 295, but the beef doesn't seem to slow him down. . . likes to play football. . . is one of the most enthusiastic of the Hawks. . . was lost to Iowa last year in all but one game. . . a broken ankle put the giant unwillingly on the sidelines.

**Jerry Niles** . . . a speedy sophomore will take over Frank Balazs' fullback post this afternoon. . . is fast, shifty, an accurate passer, and like Luebecke, he loves the game. . . was a track star at Clinton where he ran as anchor man on Clinton relays 440-yard sprint relay championship team. . . his parents are English and live in Davenport.

**Nile Kinnick** . . . Omaha speedster. . . all conference quarterback as a sophomore. . . is 5-7 and weighs 170. . . one of Iowa's best ball carriers, completed 40 per cent of his passes last year and averaged over 40 yards on punts. . . won his major in basketball last winter and is a good student. . . a Phi Beta Kappa candidate.

**Jim Kelley** . . . played guard and tackle under Solem. . . fans remember his good work in 1934 and 1935. . . his return after a two years' absence has bolstered the Hawkeye line. . . He and Luebecke hold down the tackle posts. . .

their combined weight is 485, not quite a quarter of a ton. . . nobody shoves them out of the way. . . Kelley stands 6-3 and came here from Sioux City.

**Wilbur Nead** . . . tackle. . . is a Gilman product. . . he improves each game. . . was captain of Iowa's 1938 wrestling team. . . was one of the Big Ten's better matmen. He's built low and is powerful. . . They call him "Tor". . . won three varsity letters last year. . . track was the other sport besides football and wrestling. Nead weighs 210 and is 5-10 vertically.

**Mike Enich** . . . a sophomore. . . Mike is varsity quarterback. . . fast and a vicious tackler. . . smart signal caller. . . much better than average student. . . his ancestors were Serbians. . . Mike is from Boone, is 20 and weighs 212.

**Erwin Prasse** . . . end. . . A junior this fall and a potential nine letter winner who will be after his fourth, his second in football. His boyhood nickname "Biscuits" has trailed him here from Chicago where his father's trade is that of a baker. Star second baseman of the baseball team, outstanding defensive guard in basketball—6 foot 2 and 190 pounds. Truly a great all-around athlete.

**Jens Norgaard** . . . end. . . 6-1; weighs 190 pounds. Native of Iowa City—all state while in high school. Sophomore in engineering. Born in St. Croix, Virgin Islands 21 years ago. Promises to be one of the main cogs in Iowa's 1938 grid plans.

**Ray Murphy** . . . halfback. . . son of Ray Murphy who old grads will remember as Iowa's all-western fullback and captain of 1911. Ray Jr. 190 pounds, 6-2 and 20 years old. Star prep school athlete at Ida Grove. Fast running ball carrier and good passer. Now hails from New York City.

**Kenneth Pettit** . . . end. . . In-

jured before first game with U. C. L. A. Hails from Logan where he was all state—great punter. 197 pounds, 6 feet 1. Excellent pass receiver, and good interference smasher.

**Robert Allen** . . . guard. . . or tackle. Great swimmer from Chicago—specializing in the breast stroke. Tips scale at 200 pounds, 6 feet, 1 inch. Known throughout the conference for his brilliant line play.

**Herman Snider** . . . guard. . . Nicknamed "Ham". Hails from Iowa City where he was an all state guard playing on City high undefeated 1936 squad. Fast, explosive, the type Tubbs wants. 185 pounds, 5 feet nine inches. May prove to be the spark of the Hawkeye line.

**Charles Brady** . . . guard or tackle. Likes plenty of action. Hails from Mason City where he played fullback. Chuck is 24 years old weighs 195 and is 6 feet tall. Improves as season progresses. One of the mainstays in last year's line.

**Otto Huebner** . . . one of most versatile athletes on squad. . . good kicker, passer and very shifty runner. Otto hails from Glenwood where he was an all-state halfback for three years, last two years on the first all-state team. Guard in basketball. Pitcher in baseball, also first baseman. Stands five feet, nine inches tall and weighs 183.

**Carl Sullivan** . . . a sophomore with a lot of promise. May get starting end assignment in

Homecoming game. Best tackler on last year's freshman squad. He hails from Chariton, weighs 187, 6-1 in height.

**Frank Balazs** . . . came to Iowa from Lane Tech high in Chicago, great passer and powerful line plunger. Was one of the stars in Iowa's first game with U.C.L.A. Received injury in practice and probably will not see action against Wisconsin. Stands six feet one inch, weighs 200 pounds and likes the roughness of the game. One of the best figure skaters in Chicago.

**Robert Herman** . . . a guard from Pacific Junction. Nicknamed "Tarzan" because when in high school he lost a bet and had to let his hair grow three months. Bothered last year and again this year with a trick

knee. Stands six feet, and weighs in at 197 pounds. All-university heavyweight boxing champion last year by beating Floyd DeHeer.

**Glenn Olson** . . . red-haired plunging back—toughest man on the squad. Injured in Wisconsin game last year and was never right the rest of the season. He'll cause Wisconsin no end of trouble in the Homecoming battle. Fast and good open field runner.

**Frank Coppola** . . . 185 pound sophomore from Des Moines. Has been groomed for an end position since the showing of the Iowa ends of the Pacific coast. May see plenty of action against Wisconsin.

**Carl Blandin** . . . 204 pounds of driving backfield material from Grinnell. Excellent passer and ball carrier, good quick kicker and blocker. He may be a regular before the season is over—possesses great possibilities.

**Mark Baker** . . . plenty of brawn—215 pounds and over six feet tall. Reserve tackle and guard last season—hails from Burlington. Fast, and hard for opposing interference to move.

**Edwin McLain** . . . a 194 pound six foot, junior from Chicago. Played football for Bowen high in the Windy City—also a track man. He is fast shifty and tough—may develop into one of the main cogs of the Hawk attack.

**Max Hawkins** . . . All-Navy guard who may see service as an end. Five feet 10 inches, has plenty of speed and fight.

**Buzz Dean** . . . junior halfback from Atlantic—great place kicker. Made field goal against Minnesota last year. With last year as experience Dean should develop into a real threat, by midseason.

**Fred Smith** . . . Negro end from Cedar Rapids. Injury kept him out of Iowa's first game, but he is to be a starter against Wisconsin. "T" winner last year—great defensive end noted for his ability of smashing down the interference and spilling the ball carrier for consistent losses. Watch his smoke against the Badgers.

**Richard Grest** . . . considered by the coaches as one of the greatest tackle prospects in many years. . . weighs 220 pounds. . . May not be a regular but bears watching.

**Russell Busk** . . . speed merchant from Clinton, too small to become a regular but will see a lot of service as a substitute. Busk is reserve quarterback. . . noted for his speed and shiftness. . . resembles "Nanny" Pape in many ways.

**Charles Tollefson** . . . after a year's absence he is back to attempt to break in as a regular guard. Very fast weighing 200 pounds, dash man in high school. Should give Iowa its much needed reserve strength.

## High School Teams Look Fairly Good

Even though Iowa City is wrapped in the gala atmosphere of the University of Iowa's homecoming, local fans are not forgetting the fact that three high schools have teams in this year's football warfare—City High, U-Hi and St. Pat's.

And they have reason for not forgetting high school football for at City High the Little Hawks have one of the strongest football teams of southeast Iowa. Under the tutelage of Head Coach

Herb Cormack and Francis Merten, his assistant, the Hawkeyes have another of their strong elevens on the field this year.

Keynoting the Red and White play this year is team work. Although individuals have stood out in the various games, team cooperation has been the important factor in the club's wins. Iowa City boasts a strong line backed up by a fast and powerful backfield.

Blocking and tackling have been crisp and accurate at City High this year as Coaches Cormack and Merten have impressed upon their charges the necessity of mastering the fundamentals of football.

The Little Hawks' plays are run from two formations—the single wing and the "T" formation. These formations allow for tricky shifts and intricate plays. Iowa City also has a strong passing attack built around Joe McGinnis and Bob Buckley, passers, Clarence Crumley, Ken Walsh, ends, and the other backfieldmen as receivers.

Outstanding in City High's play so far this year have been Ted Lewis and Ted McLaughlin, halves, Joe McGinnis, Herman Miller, powerful fullback and Jack Hirt, at left guard.

At U-Hi the Blues are starting the season under a new coach—Paul Brechler. The River school team has a game eleven and should finish high in the Eastern Iowa conference.

Carson, a powerful halfback, is the spearhead of the Blues' play while other outstanding men include Burns and Hightshoe.

St. Pat's will have their usual light, inexperienced eleven with lots of fight but hardly anything else. The Irish are small and have only 13 men on their squad and are no match for the tough opponents on their schedule. But the "Fighting Irish" seem never to give up hope and are in there battling game after game in hopes of coming through with a victory.



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TO YOU ONE AND ALL WE SAY GREETINGS AND HEIGH-HO—tho you may have been in school when Homecomers were hauled in hacks—Main street was muddy — and mugs of suds could be had behind the swinging doors of any saloon for a five cent piece —

# WELCOME Homecomers

—Now as then — in that period of plaquettes and prisms and pappas' peg-topped pants — you are welcome to Iowa City and the University of Iowa — and the business and professional men of Iowa City take this opportunity to greet you through the classified columns of The Daily Iowan.

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# Stuhldreher to Hurl Badger Stars Against Hawkeyes Today

## Reports Indicate Badgers Good With Versatile Backs, Reserves

### Team 'Under Wraps' At Marquette Game; Show Stuff Today

Today's the rubber game of Homecoming competition between Iowa and Wisconsin. When Homecoming games were inaugurated 27 years ago, it was a ripping Badger team that defeated Iowa. The only time that an Iowa team has beaten the Badgers on Iowa territory was the Homecoming game of 1933. Today's game will complete a story.

Wisconsin is an unknown quantity—unknown in that we do not know what they are capable of when they really open up. Last week against Marquette, the Badgers were kept "under wraps" and played little but straight football.

Still they rolled up an impressive 27-0 score in trampling the Hilltoppers. With their regulars and using all their resources, what they can do, we can't say.

Reports indicate that Wisconsin will have a strong passing attack. Although the Hawks bottled up Kenny Washington in the UCLA game, Cantor, a Bruin sub, managed to toss a pass that was good for a touchdown, emphasizing once more that the Hawkeyes are vulnerable to an aerial attack.

Last year, the Badgers also found another Hawk failing—mainly that the ends are another Achilles heel. The fleet UCLA backs made that sore spot stand out like a fire on a pitch black night.

Wisconsin boasts of several fast backs. Whether the addition of Fred Smith and Ken Pettit will fill up the gap is hard to say. Both boys are question marks.

The Badgers on the other hand will not be as strong in the line, from tackle to tackle, and should the Hawkeye ground attack prove to be as powerful as it was against the Bruins in the first half, the Badgers will have a serious threat looking them in the face. This threat however, has been considerably lessened, in that it is doubtful whether Frank Balazs, Iowa's plunging and passing back, will appear in today's game. The absence of Balazs will indeed prove to be very bad for Iowa.

However, in the charging Chicagoan's place will be Jerry Niles—who seems to have all the possibilities of a great running back. Should Niles click, there may be a different story than the old "Wisconsin 13, Iowa Fights" of last year.

On the Wisconsin side of the fence, it is a different story, though. The Badgers have a quar-

ter of fine backs in Weiss, Schmitz, Bellin and Gavre. They pass well and are good punters—the punting of the Badgers having been improved over last year.

Another formidable advantage that the Badgers hold over the Hawks is that of ample capable reserves and the fact that Stuhldreher may start no more than one sophomore in the game—meaning an experienced line and backfield.

The Iowa varsity in practicing against the Notre Dame system, employed by the Badgers, as dished out by the freshman squad, was not very impressive. Twice Freshman Bill Green tore around the ends for long gallops down the side lines. Several times Jim Walker, freshman tackle, tore through and brought down the varsity backs.

The Hawkeyes seemed to be playing uninspired ball. Recently, however, things have taken a turn. Iowa has seemingly come out of the lacadaisical mood—the result of an off-week-end. The outlook however still does not seem to be any too bright. The reports that Rolfe Williams, ex-Badger great, and now on the Iowa coaching staff, brought from the Marquette game were far from encouraging. Wisconsin is definitely good this year, and it will take more than an average team to send them down to defeat.

They used their regulars in the Marquette game only sparingly. The regulars started and remained long enough to score a touchdown early in the second quarter. They were back in action long enough to record another goal in the third period. The remaining touchdowns were scored by the reserves—a big factor that the Hawkeyes will have to cope with. Lack of reserve strength beat the Hawks last year in the closing quarter of the game.

The regulars were worn out, and although Wisconsin was extended to score, score they did and the Iowans were helpless to strike back. With good strong reserves, Stuhldreher will be able to send in two or three teams, while the Hawks will have to be content with a few substitutions. Every man on a team cannot be a 60 minute man. Therein lies the weakness of the Hawks.

Nevertheless, it has been proven in times past that "the will and determination to win" can come out on top. Notre Dame showed that emphatically a few years ago when they came from behind in the last quarter to whip a powerful Buckeye team from Ohio state.

What has been done, can be repeated. It is up to the boys on the field today to do that!

### What Will it Read?



Watch the clock at the north end of the stadium—it will give you a fact you have always wanted to know at an Iowa football game: the official time left to play, correct to the second.

No longer will you have that let-down feeling if, with Iowa on the 10-yard line and needing a touchdown to win, the gun is fired when the old clock registered two minutes to go.

These Western Union clocks are standard equipment for every Big

Ten stadium this fall. Everyone in the stadium, from the anxious quarterback eager to call a touchdown play to the worried captain of the defensive team and the fan in Section A, Row 83 at the south end of the stadium can see the time.

Notice that this timer is 12 feet square, with its face divided into two concentric circular time scales. The outer scale is painted yellow and graduated into seconds, while the inner one is black and graduated into 15 divisions, each division corresponding to one minute

of playing time.

The red second hand is seven inches wide while the black minute hand is five inches wide. When both hands reach zero time has expired and the light goes out and the signal horn sounds.

The operator, flanked by a representative of each university, will run the clock either from the sidelines or from the press box. The field judge no longer has to keep the official time, except during timeout periods.

## Coach Vogel Is Faced With Task of Rebuilding Team to Defend Western Conference Crown

### Hawks Tied Indiana With Great Drive In Final Week of Play

After the football togs and the basketball equipment has been packed away attention of the sporting world will once again turn to baseball, the national pastime—and when this great sport again breaks into the headlines Coach Otto Vogel will be commencing his 14th year as head baseball coach at the University of Iowa. With the approach of another baseball campaign, Vogel will be faced with the problem of rebuilding the Hawks so that they will be able to capably defend the Big Ten baseball title which they hold jointly with Indiana.

After a very slow start which saw Iowa lose all but one game on their southern road trip, the Hawks did an about face that all but stunned other conference teams, and finished the season

with a record of seven wins against three defeats to share the conference title with Indiana.

Indiana had the distinction of being the pace setting team until the final week of the campaign, when the Vogelmen came crashing to the top with a rush, which equaled in some respects that of the Chicago Cubs in their late drive towards the National league pennant.

The Hawks clinched a share in the title by winning the next to the last game of the season with Minnesota's mighty Gophers. The game the following day was one of the most thrilling and bitterly contested of any game ever played on Iowa's field. In a vain effort to win the game and get a clear claim to the title, Vogel sent Matt Faber, who had won five conference games, to the hill. Faber who had only two days of rest had a little difficulty with his control in the early stages of the game, and the Gophers jumped into an early lead which they held until the ninth inning when Iowa came back strong to tie the mighty norsemens.

By this time Faber had been relieved by a junior member of the mound staff, Fred Hohenhorst who Coach Vogel hopes will be one of the main stays in the 1939 scheme of things. For six innings Hohenhorst pitched brilliantly in an effort to bring Iowa its first undisputed claim to the Big Ten baseball title.

Then came the fatal 11th which saw Don Lee, Minnesota captain and thirdbaseman, lead off the inning with a double into left centerfield, advance to third on an infield out and score what later proved to be the winning run on another infield tap.

Barring injuries, and other unforeseen mishaps, the prospects for the coming year appear better than average. Art Manush and Bill Vogt, co-captains, and Jim George will be back to patrol the outer gardens. However, with the loss of Eddie Kadell, captain of the '38 team, it may be necessary to shift George to the infield where he played during his prep school days at Dubuque. If this shift takes place Vogel will be required to select an outfielder from the sophomore candidates. The rest of the infield will find Andy Kantor at short, Erwin Frasse, a potential nine letter winner at second, and Elmer Bratten at first, unless some sophomore candidate flashes exceptional ability.

The pitching staff will have several veterans back in uniform when the first call is issued for baseball candidates. Of the veterans, Hohenhorst and Haub head the list of right handers with Ken Reid being the only veteran southpaw twirler returning. Reid who was one of the mainstays in the Iowa mound staff two years ago was bothered with a sore arm last season and saw very little service. If he can overcome this ailment and master his control he will be a valuable man to have around next spring.

Ted Frazee, the only Hawk twirler to win a game on the early southern journey will be back again next spring, and if he can overcome his wildness he'll be a tough man to beat.

This four man veteran staff will be strengthened by the ad-

## Films Aid in Coaching

### Movies Valuable in Study of Stars' Form In Slow Motion Pictures

A recent showing of a swimming film at the annual Dolphin club mixer brought up the question of just how important the movies in the sporting world really are.

Inquiry revealed the place which moving pictures hold in not only the swimming world but as valuable instructing aids in many other sports as well.

Track, baseball, basketball, tennis, golf and gymnastics, to name a few, use the action films as a valuable aid in making top-notch performers.

The films taken at Iowa are proving especially valuable to the swimming and track teams. Here

the pictures are run in slow motion, making it very easy for the prospective stars to view the coordination which makes some men champions. Films taken of the aquatic or cinder men in action reveal their mistakes to themselves as well as making good instructive material for their mates.

Of the coaches at Iowa, Dave Armbruster, swimming instructor, and George Bresnahan, track mentor, were among the first to make use of this form of visual teaching. Coach Armbruster has some films taken under water which are in great demand in many of the other schools in the Big Ten.

The Iowa pool has several square portholes which make possible the taking of the under water films. Shots from this angle permit practically the whole stroke of the swimmer to be seen, a thing which is not possible in the surface shots.

In surface shots, only the arm stroke above water can be viewed, the rest of the motion being hidden below the glassy surface of the pool. The under water camera catches not only the arm stroke, but the leg kick as well, one of the most valuable aids which coaches have discovered in demonstrating the proper kick to be used.

Rumor has it that a new surface camera is being constructed in the Visual Education department which is expected to get shots similar to those taken from below but having the added value of being able to get pictures from all angles.

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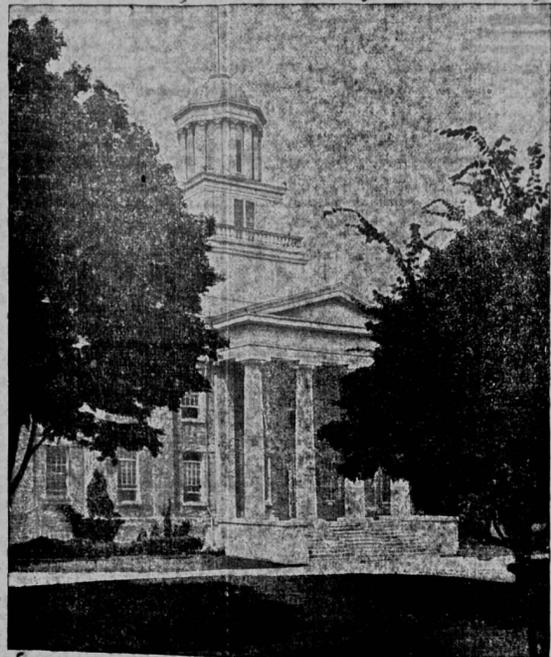
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Iowa's Year!

1927

SPIKE NELSON

and mates broke through to win 16-0

at Madison

IOWA	16
WIS.	0

In Iowa City You Will Find McNamara's Always Ready

To Give You a Good Quality Job of Interior Decorations at Money Saving Prices

**McNamara's FURNITURE CO.**

DECORATIVE FURNISHERS

Bad Weather

1928

'Twas a rainy day—

Graham McNamee

part of this one.

Too many

rain soaked

fumbles.

IOWA	0
WIS.	13

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Bill Glasgow and Oran Pape

1929

Were headliners in the '29 Iowa Victory at Madison.

These two boys made it tough going for the Badgers for 60 min.

WIS.	0
IOWA	14

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1932

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IOWA	0
WIS.	34



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Fill up your bin now with this High Heat - Low Ash - Low Priced Coal

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and Co. left the Badgers few Snarls

Iowa Stadium

IOWA	26
WIS.	7



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WIS.	13
IOWA	6

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# A Glance at the Schedule

As Iowa takes the field against Wisconsin this afternoon, they are entering upon the second lap of one of the toughest schedules a team has ever tackled, a schedule that includes the cream of the midwest: Wisconsin, Chicago, Purdue, Minnesota, Indiana and Nebraska, as well as one of the west coast's strongest teams, U.C. L.A., and an eastern team, the Red Raiders of Colgate.

The Hawkeyes may have faced strong backfields in the past, and they may in the future, but they probably may never face another offensive quartet such as they meet this afternoon. Vince Gavre at quarterback; Bill Schmitz and Roy Bellin, halfbacks and Howie Weiss at fullback comprise an all-star, triple-threat backfield which has few equals. All four are able passers, they can kick, run or block, and it is certain that Coach Harry Sutherland, who once rode with Notre Dame's "Four Horsemen," will send them forth today to flash a varied attack which will include everything from straight football to the wildest form of "razzle-dazzle."

Bellin is the star of that capable backfield. In 1936 he was a part of the Wisconsin backfield that completed 19 passes in one game for a yardage of 275 yards. He was an important factor in the Badger's victories of last year, and last week he led his mates to a smashing 27-0 victory over a strong Marquette eleven. He combines with Schmitz in doing most of the tossing, and he does the punting at which he is capable of well over a 40-yard average. For the backfield replacements, Wisconsin had such capable veterans as: Fred Gage, Tony Gradisnik, Jim Martin and Vance Cibik, as well as a trio of brilliant sophomores: Claude York, Johnny Tennant and Bob Stark.

Defensively the team, with a veteran line that may include, possibly, a lone sophomore, is highly rated. Murray, a junior, was one of the Big Ten's best centers last year. He will probably be the Badger's regular pivot man this season, although two other juniors, Johnny Doyle and Orville Fisher, along with Mat Christman, are giving him plenty of competition for the job. Flanking Murray are Howland and O'Brien, also veterans. They are backed by Bill Davies, a senior, and sophomores Bob Holloway, Karl Faust, Nick Jaecue, Baptiste Mazza, Dick Embick, Alex Polasky and Ken Heinz.

None of the newer tackle candidates appear to threaten the starting assignments of Eckle and Brodhagen. Don Merry and Abe Soref, 1937 reserves, are hard workers and the sophomores, Rex Joh, Elmer Tornow, Henry Schueneman and Ralph Elliot lack only seasoning. Bill Garrott, an experienced tackle may see service against Iowa, provided he has recovered from the shoulder injury which kept him out of the Marquette game.

The only uncertainty about the Badger line-up appears to be the ends. Five flankmen are available and Weigandt or Moeller, veterans, may be the starting ends, instead of Gile and Lorenz who played against Marquette. Ed Wegner, a powerful sophomore, is another starting possibility. All were good pass receivers and it is expected that, whichever pair starts, the Wisconsin ends will play a big part in the impending air show.

**On To Chicago**  
On Oct. 15, the Hawkeyes travel to Chicago to tangle with what is supposed to be one of the best Maroon teams since the days of Jay Berwanger. The Chicagoans lost only four through graduation, and, in spite of an unimpressive scoreless tie with Bradley, appear to be better fortified than most presume.

Before relegating the Maroons to a cellar position in the conference race, it would be well to remember that Iowa looked none to impressive against the Bradley outfit in the opening game last year.

The question mark of the midway crew is that age old coach's headache, the tackle posts. The chief hopes are two sophomores, Hugh Rendelman, a 208-pounder from Davenport, and John Bex who hails from South Bend, Ind.

The backfield will be heavy and fast. Captain Lewis Hamity, 190, will be the regular quarterback until such time as somebody can lay a better claim to the post. Hamity, who served his apprenticeship at Hyde Park high school in Chicago, is a player who is known as "football wise."

He's played lots of good football for the Maroons and probably will play a great deal more.

**Andy Kerr's Boys**  
The Red Raiders, Colgate's colorful eastern crew will provide the opposition after the Chicago game. Many fans will remember the tricky offense displayed by the boys from the east in their other invasion of Iowa soil two years ago.

Much of the razzle-dazzle of former years will be missing from the Colgate bag of tricks this year. Andy Kerr isn't sure just what he has in the way of a football team much less try to teach them a lot of hocus pocus stuff which might backfire as was the case in the previous meeting of the two teams.

However, the canny Andy can be relied on to produce something different in the way of pignkin

tricks. Those years when the material is lacking for a good, straight football team, he invariably springs a surprise along the line with a hair raising stunt of some kind to amuse the spectators and irritate fellow coaches.

This present Raider edition is a good sized team, average in weight among major elevens. The line will average around 110 pounds; the backfield around 180 pounds.

Experts agree that the Raiders won't be a "mystery eleven" but may surprise.

**The Boiler-makers**  
Purdue, already possessor of two victories, will come to the tall corn state for an encounter "Dad's Day." The Boiler-makers, ever tough, have another one of those teams this year.

The Riveters from the Hoosier state play a big league brand of ball and this year is no exception. Mal Elward, who carried on so capably for Noble Kiser last fall, is acting head coach and doing a fine job.

Because of heavy graduation losses, both line and backfield had to be rebuilt. Lack of game experience which figured to handicap the Purdue lads, seemingly hasn't hampered their efforts at all.

Elward, with 145 candidates at his disposal when practice opened several weeks ago, has succeeded in putting a classy aggregation on the field. Reports continue to come out of the Hoosier state about the speed and willingness of the Purdue team.

Mal, of course, has admitted nothing, but the suspicion remained that Purdue will cause any and all opponents plenty of grief before the season has run its course.

**Oh My!**  
Minnesota — what's the use of saying anything about the Gophers?  
**Hoosier Schoolboys**  
Indiana, with a tough loss to Ohio State, will be plenty tough for any man's team to hurdle. The Hoosiers, with Bo McMillin at the helm, are coming to the fore with a rush in the football world.

There was a time — not so long ago — when Indiana was a doormat for other conference teams. Such isn't the case any more. At no time last season did they suffer a crushing defeat and more than one favorite was toppled in the Hoosiers' march along the Big 10 trail.

Given no chance at all against a favored Ohio State powerhouse, the McMillin crew gave a lively account of itself and narrowly missed a victory. After pushing the Buckeyes all over the field for the better part of the game, they lost the decision when a long pass eluded the otherwise alert backs and went for a touchdown.

While losing, they displayed a world of power and will cause plenty of trouble this year.  
**Those Pesky Huskers**  
The final game of the year will be a continuance of the spirited feud with Nebraska. The Hus-

## Hawkeye Pool One of Best In United States

The plans which are now going on for this year's Dolphin show again turn the spotlight on the now famous student production as well as the huge Iowa fieldhouse pool which makes the presentations possible.

When the fieldhouse was built, one of the main features was the pool which is one of the two largest indoor pools in the country. Only the Naval Academy pool at Annapolis is its equal in size. One hundred fifty feet long by 60 feet wide, it holds over 500,000 gallons of water. Built of grey tile laid in a mosaic style, it is considered one of the finest constructed large indoor pools. It is 3 1-2 feet deep in the shallow end and gradually slopes downward to 12 foot depth below the diving platforms.

In addition to the low boards used in Big Ten competition, the pool is equipped with a ten meter diving platform which is the type used in Olympic competition.

The water is run through filters every 24 hours, thus assuring the swimmers of pure, chem-

## Hawkeye Pool One of Best In United States

ically treated water. One of the most interesting sights is the cleaning of the pool bottom with an oversized underwater "vacuum cleaner." Weights keep the worker down on the bottom and an air hose supplies the oxygen necessary.

The Dolphin club, which was begun in 1921, has every year since its creation put on the Dolphin show. Presented by club members, its success is laid largely to the fact that all acts are original, and everything from the

scenery to the lighting is set up by students. People who have seen the Miami Beach productions, say that the Dolphin presentations compare very favorably to them.

The picking of the Dolphin queen from the fairest of the various campus groups is one of the highlights of the show. The last two queens have been selected by movie stars, Bob Taylor and Don Ameche, from pictures which were submitted to them of the contestants.

When the audience flocks into the pool-building this year, it will hold its breath as the spectacular stunts and acts are reeled off one by one. Simultaneous high dives, riotous comedy, thrilling and graceful swimming formations, gorgeous scenery, and last but not least, the terrifying 40 foot dives from the catwalks high up near the ceiling.

Eighty-eight per cent of University of Minnesota's students have indicated they want a university-operated bank deposit system.

**Fossils Digger Finds Gopher in Indian Urn**  
MARSHALL, Texas (AP) — J. F. Lentz, archaeologist, thought it might be easier digging for fossils if he dug down the hole a pocket gopher had constructed.

At the bottom of the hole, four feet deep, he discovered the gopher had built his nest in an Indian urn that once belonged to the Caddo tribe, probably around 1500 A. D.

Glenn (Red) Olson, Back



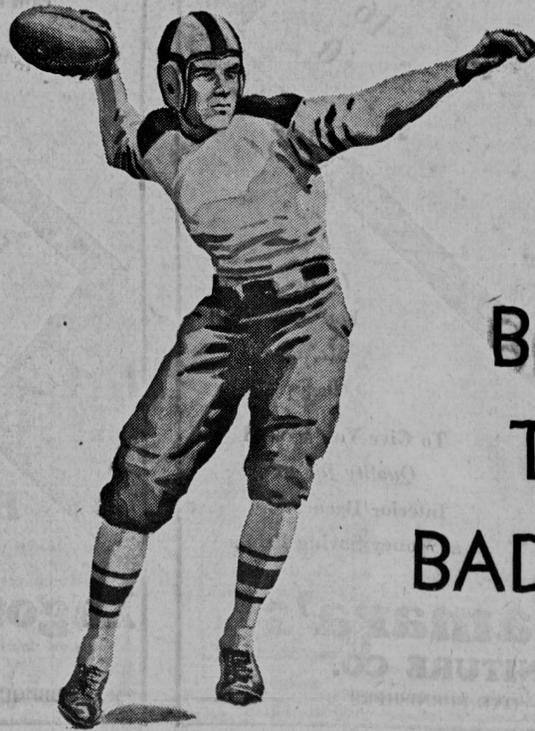
Glenn "Red" Olson, above, who for the past two years has been the fullback on the Hawk grid machine has been shifted to a halfback position for this year's campaign.

—Daily Iowan Engraving  
fastest running backs on the Iowa squad and is also one of the best blockers on the team. Last year Olson was injured in the Wisconsin game and never recovered sufficiently to be of much service during the rest of the campaign.

## WELCOME HOMECOMERS!

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We've Done it Before ---  
--- Lets Do it Again



BEAT  
THE  
BADGERS

Chas. A. Beckman



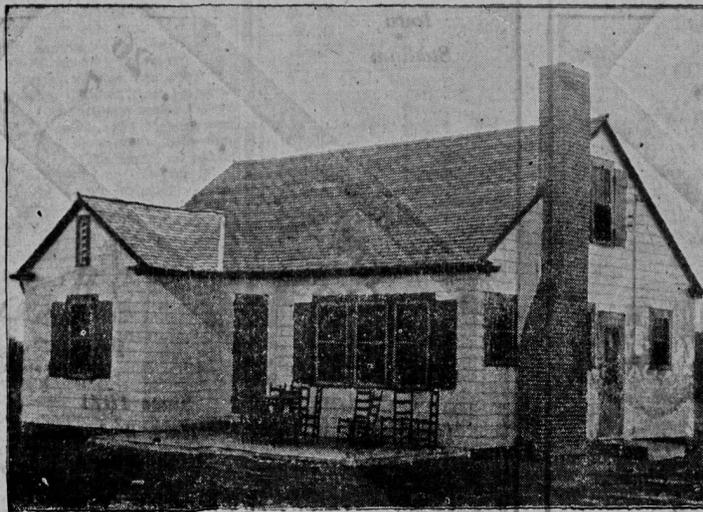
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# Athletics for Everybody

### Fieldhouse Offers Facilities for All Who Like Sports

Athletics for everyone is the policy of the University of Iowa men's physical education department which furnishes equipment and facilities for all men students interested in athletics.

Upwards of 1,200 men are at present making use of the enormous fieldhouse, with its adjoining courts and playing fields, where all varieties of games are played under competent instructors. Many students, besides those taking required physical education, voluntarily make use of the fieldhouse and its equipment.

The Iowa plant, which has few equals, is being constantly improved at the demand of university students. The fieldhouse and an adjoining tract furnish the opportunity for any sport desired, and at any time of the year. Whether his tastes run from boxing to golf, or from swimming to clogging, the Iowa student need not be cheated of his exercise.

Intramural competition in nearly every sport has reached an all time high, with practically all fraternities, dormitories and cooperative houses having teams entered in their respective leagues. Intensive interest is exhibited in the intramural program, which lasts throughout the year, and which draws into competition several hundred men, including upperclassmen not taking required physical education.

The fieldhouse, one of the largest in the world, covers three acres of ground and occupies 5,500,000 cubic feet of space. Its tremendous extent includes a length of 464 feet north and south, and an east and west measurement of 430 feet. It stands 60 feet high.

The building itself is divided into four sections, a main portion, with a wing to each side, and one directly to the rear opening to the main part and of the same width. The main part includes the varsity basketball floor surrounded by a large space for track and field practice. On each side of this there is a double deck "indoor stadium" made entirely of steel. This provides seating facilities for over 14,000 when augmented by removable bleachers below the stands.

In the south wing of the fieldhouse may be found one of the largest and best of the nation's swimming pools. The pool is equipped with the latest scientific devices for the control of waves and currents. For this reason, and because of its great capacity, the pool possesses the necessary "speed" for swimmers to make the best of time. A number of important national meets have been held here.

Directly above the swimming pool is a room of the same horizontal extent as the pool, which provides a tremendous amount of space for participation in wrestling, boxing, fencing, squash, indoor golf and tennis, and even for work on the pulleys or the rowing machine.

In the north wing are four adjoining basketball floors of standard dimensions. Above these are five handball courts, another squash court and one for badminton. The activity is continuous throughout the year in this wing.

The wing known as the armory, which is open to and standing directly behind the main section of the fieldhouse, is used in conjunction with the main wing in major sporting events and in athletic practice. This is primarily the year-around training ground of the R.O.T.C. in which all first and second year men, as well as a number of upperclassmen, participate. Machine gun and rifle practice is carried on in the armory in addition to its use as the training grounds for over 1,300 students annually. To the sides of this are the offices of instructors, class rooms and rifle ranges.

Circling the center part of the building and entering a part of the armory is a quarter mile running track, which is used for all indoor track meets in the Hawkeye sport dome.

Summing up the university athletic policy, D. A. Armbruster, head swimming coach and director of physical education, declares, "We want the boys to learn the fundamental skills in a wide variety of activities so that they may stay healthy while in school, have recreation, and at the same time acquire something that will be of benefit and interest to them throughout life."

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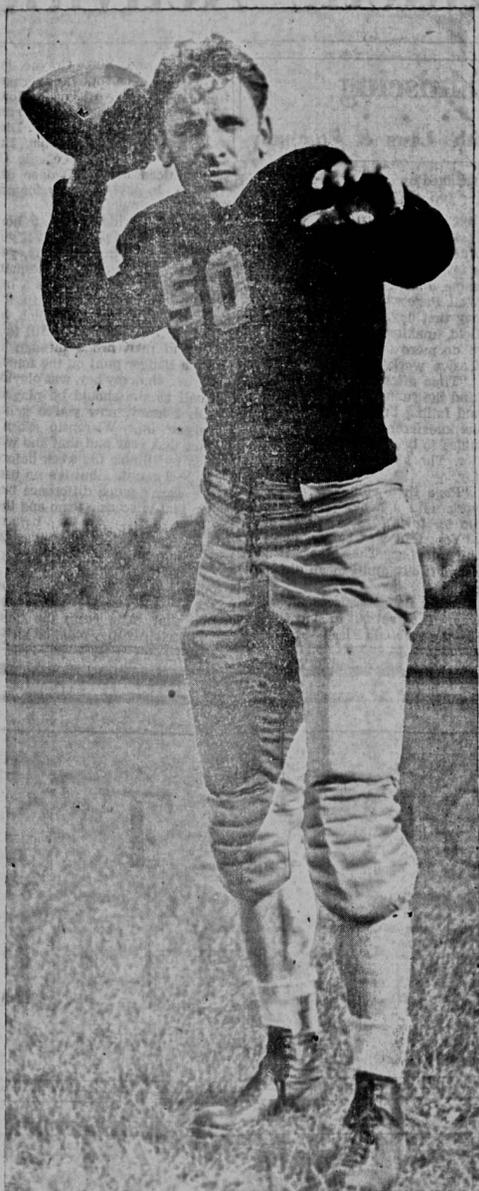
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## Captain Jack Eicherly



Jack Eicherly, above, captains the Hawkeye squad this year from a halfback position. Jack will lead the attack on Wisconsin's goal line today in the first home game of his last and what should be his best season of a long football career. When Eicherly came here from Holstein, where he had been a star in high school, he landed in his sophomore year on one of the Iowa's weakest teams, but he was always in there pitching. For that reason he was one of the stars in the vastly improved

Hawkeye eleven of last year. In his biggest day of last season, Eicherly caught a pass from Kinnick and crossed Minnesota's goal line after a wild dash of 55 yards. That brilliant play brought Jack recognition, and when he continued to play high class football for the rest of the season, his mates placed him at the head of the squad. One of the Big Ten's fastest backs, Eicherly will be in there trying, and perhaps not in vain, to repeat his last year's Homecoming feat.

## Armbruster Rebuilding Squad

### Iowa Swim Teams a Power in Conference In Recent Years

Because graduation cut a big swath in the ranks of his swimming crew, Coach Dave Armbruster will be faced with the big problem of putting out another big time team from the regulars of last year plus the coming sophomores.

Hawkeye tank teams have always been up toward the front every season and the veteran coach will try to make this year another winner for the school. Swimming enthusiasts have no difficulty in remembering the great championship team of 1936 and will recall that Ray Walters, elected captain of this year's squad was one of the reasons why the Hawks were so successful. Ray is back again after being forced out last semester on account of illness. Ray is current National A. A. U. champion in the 50-yard event and was runner-up in the 100-yard distance. He's champ of the Big Ten in both the 50 and 100 yards and was a member of the 400-yard relay team which broke the national intercollegiate record with a time of 3:35.2. Ray should prove to be the sprint man which the Iowa squad will need to stack up against the dash men which Michigan always puts on the field.

The back stroke should be taken care of by Francis Heydt and Tony Bremer, two of last year's stars. Heydt has compiled an admirable record during his swimming career and has pushed some of the country's best though he was but a sophomore. This year should see Francis better than ever with a better than even chance of trimming his rivals of last year. The opinion is that Heydt will prove to be the backstroker to watch in the conference.

Two sophomore distance men will be faced with taking care of the distance swims. They are Carl Ahlgren, Midwest A. A. U. champion, and Ernest Draves. There is a possibility that Bill Tesla will become eligible by next

semester and help in the distance department. George Poulos, also holder of an A. A. U. championship in the breast stroke, will share the breast stroke honors with Bob Lowry, veteran from last year.

The diving situation will probably prove to be the sore spot on the Hawk squad. Arny Christens and John Stark, last year's point winners, were lost through graduation, leaving Benjamin Brandon, an understudy, to face the crack divers of the conference. Ohio State, who beat out Michigan's crew of Wolverines last year, is expected to turn the trick again this season, though the Michigan tankers are usually in a position to challenge anything which the country has to offer.

The Hawkeyes came out of last season's battles with a third place, but are expected to have a fight this year in keeping it. As soon as the Dolphin show is over in the latter part of October, the swimmers will be back down on their training in an effort to surprise the experts and give Iowa another championship. The Dolphin water show is given every year by members of the Dolphin club who are in the main varsity and freshman swimming candidates. This year the show will open on the evening of Dad's day and will probably attract one of the largest crowds ever to attend the production.

The varsity swimming squad for this year includes the following men: Carl Ahlgren, Albert Armbruster, Vernon Blank, Merlin Armbruster, Ernest Draves, Benjamin Brandon, Edmond Gerber, Charles Bremer, George Brown, Carl Beck, Banford Cochran, John Coulter, John Gray, Francis Heydt, Bill Hills, Theodore Hinman, Howard Humphries, Albert Johan, Fred Kershaw, Edward O'Connor, Jack Mahoney, George Poulos, John Ryan, Robert Sebastian, Tom Saluri, John Sproatt, Milovan Tesla and Ray Walters.

**Tulane Drills in Secret**  
NEW ORLEANS (AP)—"Knowing the coach" means nothing when fans want to gain admission to Tulane university's football practices. Head Coach "Red" Dawson decreed secret drills the day practice opened, and so it's been ever since. Ethiopia has as its religion Christianity of the Coptic sect; and its people are generally illiterate.

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- 1936 Ford V-8 Coupe
- 1935 Ford V-8 Coupe
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- 1934 Studebaker Sedan
- 1934 Dodge Coach
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- 1933 Ford V-8 Coupe
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- 1932 Rockne Coach

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- 1929 Chevrolet Coach \$47
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No. of Words	One Day		Two Days		Three Days		Four Days		Five Days		Six Days	
	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge	Line	Charge
Up to 10	2	.28	.25	.33	.30	.42	.38	.51	.46	.59	.54	.62
10 to 15	3	.38	.35	.55	.50	.66	.60	.77	.70	.88	.80	.90
15 to 20	4	.48	.45	.77	.70	.90	.82	1.03	.94	1.17	1.09	1.23
20 to 25	5	.58	.55	.99	.90	1.14	1.04	1.30	1.18	1.45	1.35	1.50
25 to 30	6	.68	.65	1.21	1.10	1.39	1.26	1.56	1.42	1.74	1.63	1.80
30 to 35	7	.78	.75	1.43	1.30	1.48	1.38	1.66	1.50	1.93	1.80	2.00
35 to 40	8	.88	.85	1.65	1.50	1.67	1.70	1.89	1.81	2.19	2.05	2.30
40 to 45	9	.94	.91	1.87	1.70	1.71	1.82	2.05	1.94	2.39	2.24	2.50
45 to 50	10	1.05	.99	2.09	1.90	1.85	2.14	2.32	2.28	2.63	2.45	2.70
50 to 55	11	1.16	1.09	2.31	2.10	2.00	2.38	2.59	2.53	2.87	2.65	2.90
55 to 60	12	1.27	1.21	2.53	2.30	2.24	2.58	2.81	2.68	3.11	2.85	3.10

Minimum charge 50¢. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The phrase "For Sale" "For Rent" "Lost" and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a titled ad are to be counted as one word. Classified display, 60¢ per inch. Business cards per column inch, 30¢ per square. Classified advertising in 7 p. m. will be published the following morning.

## Bob Sandler, Tennis Star



Bob Sandler, plucky one-armed tennis star, has not only overcome his physical handicap in everyday life but has made quite a place for himself in his chosen sport as well.

When only 11 years old he lost his arm in an automobile accident which appeared to finish any chance for a career in sports. However, Bob took up tennis and put in many long hours of hard work perfecting himself in a sport which requires perfect form and coordination. He observed the technique of the experts which

he had an opportunity to watch. When only 15 years old, Bob entered his first tournament, the Des Moines City Boys' meet. He won without the loss of a set. When a sophomore in high school, he went out for the school team. He not only made the team in his three years of school but won the singles and doubles championships in the city meets in his last two years. Since then he has won many titles in the state and has become one of the most valuable players on the Iowa varsity.

Two sophomore distance men will be faced with taking care of the distance swims. They are Carl Ahlgren, Midwest A. A. U. champion, and Ernest Draves. There is a possibility that Bill Tesla will become eligible by next

# Big Increase In Intramural Athletic Activities a Probability

## Make Plans To Expand Athletic Slate

Intramural athletic activities, although they don't succeed in making the headlines of all the sport pages, play an important part in the lives of hundreds of incoming freshmen making their first appearance at the University of Iowa.

This campus activity had its beginning in 1909 and has made a steady advance since that early date, especially since the "New Deal" in the Iowa athletic setup two years ago.

In its early stages the intramural sports program had very few of the modern facilities that are found today on the Iowa campus and as a result only a small number of students participated.

Today with one of the greatest athletic plants of any university in the country, intramural sports at Iowa have hit a new high. Under the very capable guidance of Prof. D. A. Armbruster and his equally able assistant, Dr. Fred Beebe, a well rounded uniform program has been put into operation that promises to be popular for many years to come.

To make the intramural sports program function more effectively the student body has been divided into four distinct groups according to the locality in which the student resides.

The first group which is the oldest, is the fraternity section.

The second group is the dormitory section which includes the Quadrangle and Hillcrest, the new men's dormitory.

The third group consists of eight co-operative dormitories: Kellogg and Kellogg annex, Wheatstone, Grover house, Gables, Jefferson, Manse and Chesley house.

Students who don't fall into any one of these first three groups are students living in various private homes throughout the city. In order to be consistent the town is divided into 10 sections: North central, south, southeast, northeast, Madison, College, northwestern and central. In each section students co-operate and form teams that are entered in the various events throughout the year.

To determine the activities and the rules and regulations governing them an intramural council composed of an athletic manager is selected by each group. Choosing a council in this manner gives the students who really participate in the games a voice in the mapping of the year's program.

The fall program consists of touch football and cross-country. The popular new six man football teams have been introduced and are meeting with amazing success. The winter program, which is the most varied, consists of basketball, wrestling, relays, boxing, handball, volleyball, freethrow and swimming. Of these basketball is the most popular, but many who are not especially adapted to the cage sport turn their attention to one of the other sports.

In the spring the activities once again turn to out of door sports with softball, golf, tennis canoeing and track being the most popular among the student body.

For individual winners and team championships medals and trophies are awarded and these winners are as proud of their awards as a university team is of a Big Ten championship. These awards denoting championship performance in various fields of competition are presented to their respective winners at the all-university sports dinner, which was inaugurated last year and is to be an annual affair in the future. Maj. John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Big Ten was the main speaker at last year's very successful sports dinner, which was attended by more than 1,000 enthusiasts of intramural sports.

Not satisfied with the high position of intramural sports in the university, Prof. D. A. Armbruster and Dr. Fred Beebe are laying plans for the expansion of this already well established program. They will attempt to get more students to compete in the events, besides seeking an even more varied program than those of prior years.

## New Courts

16 New Hard Surface Tennis Courts

PWA projects to add 16 new hard surfaced tennis courts and a recreational field to the University of Iowa athletic plant were started here Aug. 10.

The \$50,000 athletic improvement project envisions construction of asphalt-surfaced tennis courts to replace the crushed rock courts that were previously south of the fieldhouse. The new courts will also provide parking space for football and basketball crowds.

The new recreational field, to be laid out west of Iowa stadium, will include three football practice fields. Dressing room improvements in the stadium are also planned. The work is already in progress.

## Freshman Grid Team Boasts Several Stars

By OSCAR HARGRAVE Daily Iowan Sports Writer

Their chance at big time competition is a year away, but it is quite certain that Hawkeye fans next year will hear about several sophomores, for "Wally" Davis' freshman squad, which furnishes the Iowa varsity with its daily cannon fodder, is paced by some classy backs and a number of promising linemen.

Bill Green, who hails from Newton, is, perhaps, the flashiest individual performer among the first year men. Bill appears able to halfback in almost any kind of company. He does everything a good back ought to do, including kicking, passing and blocking, besides being one of those exceptional ball carriers who is smart enough to see a hole, and fast enough to get through it.

Al Coupee from Council Bluffs, and Burdell Gilliard, former New London star, are among the other freshmen worth watching. Coupee, also an amateur boxer, plays fullback and is big, tough and can pass. Gilliard, one of the best punters among the yearlings, rates next to Green as a halfback. Jack Birkinstock of Burlington, and Louis Cox, an able quarterback from Cuba City, Wis., are other backfield standouts.

Jim Walker, rangy Negro tackle from Gary, Ind., seems to be one of those most likely to play an outstanding part in Hawkeye football destiny. Walker goes through opponents like a drunken driver through a red light, and when he hits them they stay hit. However, Walker is not the only tackle of note. Harry Ellsberg and Charles Stoner have both proved their ability and may furnish Walker, as well as other varsity tackles with some competition come next year.

Somewhat less in number are the guard standouts, with only two—Jack Sheets and Leo Scallon—making themselves known to date, but it is expected that others will be developed from the large contingent of candidates.

The list of candidates is as follows:

Gerald Ankeny, Bill Berryhill, Keith Biesche, Kenneth Bigelow, Jack Birkenstock, Dick Black, Otto Boettcher, Ted Bohstedt, George Boller, Richard Boyler, Robert Branch, George Burke, Ralph Burton, Arthur Butterstein, Howard Butterstein, Homer Chamblis, Tom Chapman, Bill Chenowith, Earl Chism, John Clemens, Albert Coupee, Louis Cox, Victor Crapau, Clifford Doll, Harry Ellsberg, Harold Emerson, Lyle Felderman, Michael Fody, Burdell Gilliard, Raymond Gorman, Bill Green, Henry Haines, Austin Hall, Richard Halsey, Raymond Hancher, Robert Hanner, Robert Hansen, Don Hensley, Warren Junge, Harold Lefler, Alvin Linsky, Ellis Loan, Michael Loehr, Winston Lowe, John McGreevey, John Maher, Robert Mahner, Gordon Mau, Willard Nelson, Virgil Neubauer, John O'Connor, Jack O'Mahoney.

Robert Otto, Lawrence Paul, Robert Payton, Wayne Peters, Bill Pinkston, George Poulos, Paul Powell, F. T. Rohner, Norman Sandler, James Savage, Leo Scallon, Donald Schamp, Gene Scoles, Robert Scott, Don Sexton, Jack Sheets, William Silvers, Robert Sinn, Frank Sladek, Charles Stoner, Corliss Stupp, Paul Thomas, Richard Tuckerman, Jim Walker, Fred Wenger, Bill Wilkinson and Clifford Winger.

## Overhears Old-Timer Reminiscing

About the 1933 Hawkeye-Badger Encounter With Laws & Company

By E. C. RIVKIN Assistant Sports Editor

"Well, John—it was back in 1912, when Iowa Homecomings had their birth—it was a Wisconsin team that sent Iowa down to defeat by a 28-10 score."

"Yeah, and we didn't beat them very often after that. The fact is that not until 1933, when we were making our bid for the Big Ten championship did an Iowa team defeat Wisconsin before a home crowd. And that has been the only time."

"Oh yes, we started off the '33 campaign like a house-ablaze—undefeated, unscored, and untied—something like the Colgate team in '32. Remember the Red-Raiders slogan that year...undefeated, unscored on, untied...and uninvited (to the Rose Bowl that was)...well we were quite strong...Solem had a good team. Let's see, there was Laws and Schneidman and Schammel...and Bernie Page

"I want to tell you something about Page later."

"That year was the first time an Iowa team had entered a Big Ten game as favorites in five years...That victory was sweet...sweet because it tightened the Hawkeye hold on first place in the conference race...and sweet because it was the first Homecoming—aside from the first Wisconsin defeat on Iowa grounds—the first Homecoming game won by the Hawks since 1928 when Nanny Pape beat Minnesota 7-6."

"Laws was smarting from a 34-0 drubbing Wisconsin gave us the year before—"

"But that day he led his mates in real all-conference style, scoring twice himself and showing faultless judgment in his selection of plays..."

"Now about this boy Page...he was small...the smallest end in the conference that year...out-

weighed by every man on the field...but size didn't make any difference—it's spirit and fight that make a player—remember what Andy Pilney did against Ohio State a few years ago in that story book game that Notre Dame played? Well, Page was something like Pilney that day. He was all over the field, making tackle after tackle to do more than his share of defensive work."

"Time after time he cut in behind the runner to pull him down, and falling this, he would pile up the interference, to allow his team mates to bring down the ball-carrier. The kid was a wonder that day."

"Page then climaxed his day's work with a honey of a 45 yard run for Iowa's last counter..."

"Yep, that was sure a heap of ball playing. They took it and dished it out, and I mean dished it out."

"Yet the Badgers succeeded in one way. They set out to stop Ol' No. 20—the Fairfield Flash—and part-

ially cornered him. Crayne got away only once, but he averaged four yards for the afternoon. However, Wisconsin didn't feel his running as much as his booting. Dick averaged 42 yards for the day. But one of those punts was a classic. He punted dead on the Badger one inch line to pave the way for one of the touchdowns..."

"And listen kiddo, I hate to bore you with all this praise, but if you saw Zud Schammel that day, you would have seen a great linesman. Infected leg or not, he was a bemothed of strength there in the forward wall. At one stretch he made three straight beautiful tackles—and then broke through to block a Badger punt on the fourth play...that, my boy, was playing football as she should be played."

"Oh I know, now you're going to argue that Wisconsin wasn't so hot that year and that she was beaten by Illinois the week before by a 20-0 count...but it's no use. There wasn't much difference between that Wisconsin team and the one that beat us the year before. The difference that year was in spirit—that team fought to win...it didn't just fight."

"You know, I hope that some of the spirits of those gridders that played that game roam the field today. Certainly they must be lurk-

ing in some secluded nook of the stadium, waiting for a chance to get loose. I hope that they do and creep into those Hawks this afternoon...creep in and atone for last year and the years before."

"Those spirits are waiting to be set loose. Well, I've got a hunch that today might be the day. The boys have at least one win in their system...those spirits, I'm sure they can bring it out."

"Maybe today, we'll see Kinnick instead of Laws, Luebcke or Kelley in place of Schammel, Balazs or Niles in place of Crayne...and as for a Bernie Page...maybe he'll pop up too. At any rate, if yelling and screaming and singing and cheering can help awaken those spirits, I'll do my share. And John, will you...?"

## Homecomers Try Our Meals!

Steaks & Chops

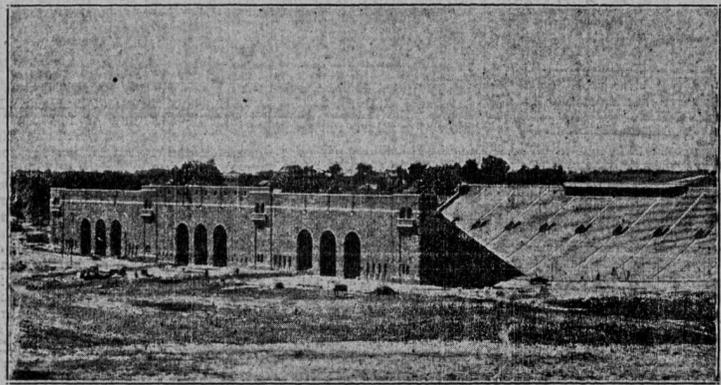
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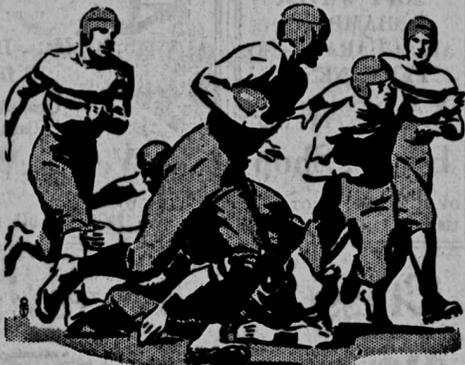
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