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GIRLS R SHOW

ALK E CRAZE E INN E MAIRE

Fire Drill

Iowa City Firemen Show Skill In Demonstration See Picture, Page 8

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair and Cooler

IOWA—Fair, somewhat cooler in east and south-central today; tomorrow generally fair, warmer in east, cooler in extreme northwest.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII VOLUME 18

Death Toll Reaches 20 In Border Forest Fires

Three Dead In Minnesota; Six Settlers Lost

International Falls Threatened; Wind Fans Peat and Brush Fires

By The Associated Press BULLETIN

Fires which had been temporarily in check, after taking a toll of 20 lives in Monday's widespread conflagration, were spreading rapidly late Wednesday night in the International Falls, Minn., and Fort Frances, Ont., areas.

Grim, weary Ontario provincial police Wednesday searched a fire-blackened homestead area along the Minnesota - Ontario boundary for several missing settlers as the known death toll from Monday's fire rose to 20.

Fears that the number of dead will grow mounted as police reported no trace of the six members of the Stone family in Kingsford township, 50 miles northwest of Fort Frances, near Dance township where 17 persons are known to have perished.

Meanwhile the fire, which seared through the little farming settlements in Dance and adjacent townships, raged on toward Clearwater lake, a thinly populated resort country. Scores of volunteer fire fighters labored in hot winds and acrid smoke.

The tragic story of a frantic mother who perished in the flames with an 18 - months old son, a 12-year old sister and a husband whom she sought to warn, was unfolded today with the discovery of four more bodies.

Sam Fyle, 21, apparently was working in the woods not far from his home in Dance township, police said, when the rampaging flames bore upon his home. Mrs. Fyle, 19, an expectant mother, her baby son and her sister, set cut on foot to warn him. The trio reached him, but the four were overtaken as they sought to flee the licking flames.

Ten persons were under treatment for burns, several in serious condition, in a Fort Frances hospital. Many were survivors of families partially wiped out by the blaze.

On the United States side of the international boundary near International Falls three thousand fire fighters were reported holding in check scores of peat and brush fires. The Minnesota forest service described conditions as "critical."

Three deaths are attributed to the fires in Minnesota. Monday's flareup, which on the Minnesota side for a time threatened the city of International Falls, resulted when high winds fanned small peat and brush fires into large blazes.

Henry Wallace Backs Gillette

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Secretary Wallace said today he believed Iowa would re-elect Senator Gillette (D-Iowa).

Gillette was renominated in the June primary over Representative Wearin, who had the endorsement of Works Progress Administrator Harry L. Hopkins.

"As an Iowan how do you think Purgee Gillette will come out in the general election?" Wallace was asked at his press conference. "I didn't know he was a purgee," he replied.

When the question was repeated without the word "purgee" he replied: "I think he'll come out all right."

Asked what effect he thought low agricultural prices would have on Gillette's strength at the polls, he answered: "I don't think the present level of farm prices will embarrass Mr. Gillette."

Wallace said he would speak in Iowa Oct. 17 and 18 in behalf of Gillette.

Guard Garbage Strike-Breaker



A policeman rides in the seat beside the strike-breaking driver to guard against attacks by strikers, following an order by Mayor S. Davis Wilson, of Philadelphia, that the streets be kept clean. At least 20 wagons were upset and 50 were arrested as the city proceeded on its cleanup.

American Federation of Labor Refuses to Approve Committee Report Scoring Administration

William Green Joins Unanimous Vote To Send Report Back

HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 12 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor convention, in a surprise reversal of tactics, refused today to put its stamp of approval on a strongly worded report from its resolutions committee criticizing "socialism" current government activities affecting the labor movement.

Revolt broke out on the floor as soon as Matthew Woll, chairman of the committee, finished reading the document, and there were cries of opposition on the grounds the report might be construed as an attack on President Roosevelt's administration.

Well quickly defended the committee findings as "in no sense a criticism of the present administration," his motion to adopt was forgotten in the brief but exciting debate that followed.

Even President William Green joined the opposition, and said the report was "to say the least, a bit confusing."

Instead of approving the report as they had previous reports demanding the revision of the new deal's Wagner act and the wage-hour law, the delegates voted unanimously to send the report back to the executive council "for further study."

The controversial document was offered as an analysis of present day trends and tendencies in the development of government philosophy to extend the domain of the state.

It called for a "halt" on government encroachment on self government and self-action in the labor movement, and added:

"We must say that it should be clear to every American that the philosophy which is being developed in action, by which ever-increasing domain is being given to the state, is expressive of the philosophy and the practice of socialism."

"If the American people, informed and aware of the facts," the committee said, "want to plunge onward toward complete domination by the state, they have the right to pursue that course. The majority must rule. But the American people must not be forced, by stealth and indirection, into such a condition."

George Q. Lynch of the Pattern Makers union, demanding that the report be sent back to the executive council, said the report covered "entirely too much philosophy for immediate digestion."

Lynch objected particularly to a phrase of the report which said "business had learned the folly of its earlier ways" and had learned that labor has a right to collective action.

HAIR STYLE First Lady in Fashion With Hair-do

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has made concessions to the new up-swing hair-dos considered high fashion this fall.

The front part of her hair is definitely up. Little curls turn up from her left hand part, and there are flat finger curls high on her head.

The first lady still clings to long hair in the back so she can hold her hats on if need be. She doesn't wear a knot, however. She parts the hair in the center, crosses it over in soft waves, and tucks the ends behind her ears.

Japs' Foreign Office Warns World Powers

TOKYO, Oct. 12 (AP)—The Japanese government today urged foreign powers, including the United States, to "refrain from any action calculated to give misgivings to the Japanese forces" in the invasion of South China.

Notes sent to the Tokyo embassies of the principal powers cautioned them against movements of their troops, warships and aircraft without 10-day notice to the Japanese command "lest unforeseen accidents occur between them and Japanese troops, warships or aircraft."

Concurrently the foreign office issued a statement that the Japanese would "respect vested foreign interests" in the zone of the South China expedition.

(It was disclosed in London that Britain, through her envoy at Tokyo, had "reminded" Japan of British interests in South China and "the risks to Anglo-Japanese relations which any incident might cause.") An estimated 35,000 Japanese soldiers were landed today within 30 miles of Hong Kong.)

The warning was similar to requests made by Japan on June 22. Today's notes designated the area between Swatow, 200 miles northeast of Hong Kong, and Pak-hoi, 350 miles southwest of the British Crown colony, as the danger zone.

The following is, in part, the foreign office version of the warning:

"The Japanese government requests foreign governments concerned to take adequate and effective measures to prevent the Chinese from deliberately constructing military works near foreign property or continuing resistance while retreating toward foreign property."

Sally Rand Unworried

Faith's Suit Fails To Faze Fanner; Claims Cleopatra Was Dancer

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Sally Rand, who's gone a lot farther with a bunch of feathers than an ostrich ever did, motored into Chicago today with a pekingese dog, her dimpled smile and an answer for the rival fan dancer who is suing her.

"I'll bet Cleopatra waved a fan a long time ago," Sally said. She had no takers.

"And I was fanning long before the Chicago Cubs got good at it," she followed through.

Sally professed to know little about the suit of Faith Bacon for \$375,000 on the grounds that Sally stole the fan dance idea from her.

Nazis Threaten Brash Cardinal

Nazi Organ 'Requests' Cardinal Innitzer To End Attacks on Hitler

VIENNA, Oct. 12 (AP)—Nazis warned tonight that "an end must be put to the methods" of Theodore Cardinal Innitzer.

The warning was published in the Nazi organ, Wiener Neueste Nachrichten under the signature of the paper's managing editor, Walter Petwaidle.

"Now at last an end to the Innitzer methods!" said the leading article's double line headline which ran across the first page.

It was the first editorial cognizance nazis have taken of Cardinal Innitzer's sermon last Friday and the subsequent storming of his palace which resulted in broken windows, much interior damage, a wound to the cardinal from a thrown stone, and the injury of one of the canons.

Makes First Reference The same newspaper yesterday made the first reference in Vienna newspapers to "the incidents on Saint Stephen's palace," in a report of a Nazi party meeting speech by Burgomaster Hermann Neubacher.

The burgomaster rebuked the cardinal for a remark that there still are young people who "are not so easily tempted to listen to deceitful catchwords and hypocritical rhetoric."

Neueste Nachrichten's sharp attack said, "we are going on our way even without the consent of the last adherent of Austrian clericalism who has not found his way over in these new times."

"We do not intend, however, to permit ourselves to be continuously in a state of anger. An end must be put to the methods of the Herr Cardinal who first shows a velvet hand in readiness to talk things over then incites political quarrels."

Planes Rescue Troops Besieged By Arab Band

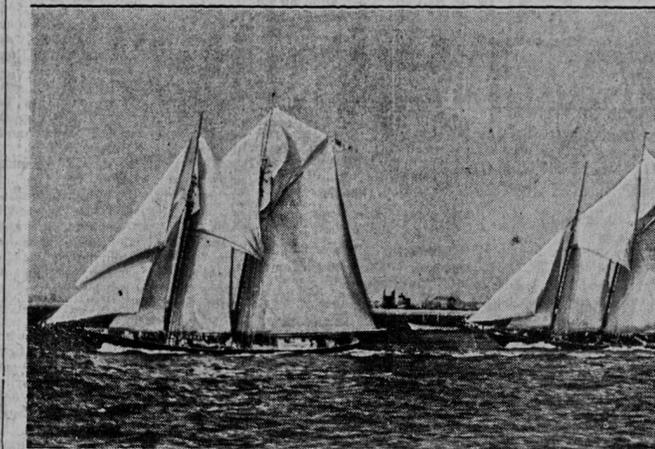
JERUSALEM, Oct. 12 (AP)—Two planes of the British royal air force roared to the rescue of a British police patrol ambushed by a large band of Arab "rebels" today and, with a furious bombing and machine - gunning attack, killed nine Arabs.

British troop reinforcements arrived later and killed four more Arabs in the engagement, a pitched battle on the Jerusalem-Hebron road which lasted until dusk. Authorities said there were 10 British casualties and that the Arab band was dispersed.

In all a total of 25 Arabs were killed during the day in Palestine. Five were shot by British fighters when the troops attempted to destroy a house from which bombs were thrown Monday. The others were slain in separate shootings which Jewish quarters blamed upon "Arab rebels." One of the victims was the district administration clerk of Jenin.

Flames, Fanned by Wind, Play Havoc With Oil Storage Tanks

The Gertrude L. Thebaud Sails to Victory



A beautiful sight as the Gertrude L. Thebaud, pride of Gloucester, Mass., fishermen, and American's entry, takes the lead over the Canadian's Bluenose, in the opening of the series of the international fishermen's races, at Boston. Bluenose took an early lead, but the Gloucester boat, skippered by the veteran Ben Pine, caught up in the second leg and sailed on to victory.

Cities Service Plant Explodes To Cause Fire

Sinclair, Standard Oil Plants Threatened By Flaming Lake

LINDEN, N. J., Oct. 12 (AP)—An eight-acre inferno of flaming oil and bursting tanks raged out of control tonight as 1,500 firemen and volunteers worked at a killing pace to keep the fire from enveloping one of the nation's largest oil centers.

Flames burst 300 feet in the air from 15 burning tanks in the Cities Service company's "oil village" where the fire was touched off by an explosion of a 1,680,000-gallon tank today.

A half - dozen more explosions followed in rapid succession, shaking buildings over a wide area.

No One Trapped Lakes of water topped by fire-smothering foam, spouted from scores of hose lines to keep the fire from spreading to the company's huge oil distillery across the railroad tracks and on the shore of the Arthur Kill, a narrow strait that separates New Jersey from New York City's Staten island.

As far as could be ascertained, no one was trapped in the blaze. A brief and sudden shift in the wind tonight blew the flames into the adjoining "tank farm" of the Sinclair Oil company where a pipe house and oil storage house were consumed.

Beyond the Sinclair yard lies the massive plant of the Standard Oil company, and fire officials for a time feared a general conflagration until the wind shifted back again.

The flames flared suddenly again when the 15th Cities Service tank buckled in the heat and spewed out its 25,000 gallons of fuel oil into the flaming lake.

Damage Over Million Unofficial estimates of damage already done ran from \$1,000,000 upwards.

Trucks and fire apparatus sped from storage depots many miles away, bringing fresh supplies of chemical to mix with water from hose lines to form a foamy blanket over the blazing oil.

Dense crowds - estimated by police at more than 25,000—were attracted by the pillar of flame and dense smoke pall and their autos blocked roads for miles around.

The cause of the initial explosion in the crude oil tank was undetermined. Other burning tanks contained crude oil, furnace oil, refined oil and gasoline.

Reject Claims Of Hungarians

KOMARON (on the Czechoslovak - Hungarian border), Oct. 12 (AP)—Czechoslovak negotiators today rejected Hungarian claims for the predominantly Hungarian population in certain parts of Czechoslovakia.

It was authoritatively reported that Hungary would walk out of the conference tomorrow unless her demands were met, though the negotiators were scheduled to meet at 9 a.m. (3 a.m. EST) tomorrow to resume the negotiations.

With the talks in deadlock, the Slovak delegation, sources close to that delegation said, had decided to ask the mediation of Chancellor Adolf Hitler of Germany.

Troops on both sides of the frontier appeared to be impatient. The Slovaks who in three days of conferences offered a variety of proposals, were understood to have suggested even that autonomy be provided for the heavily populated Hungarian areas in Slovakia, itself a newly created autonomous state in Czechoslovakia.

Informed quarters said the Hungarians were greatly surprised at this suggestion, and insisted upon immediate occupation by the Hungarian army of the heavily populated Hungarian areas.

Hungarian sources said Hungary wants territory that includes 840,000 Hungarians and only 145,000 Slovaks.

International Debaters Named Will Oppose Britishers

L. Hickerson, G. Hill Chosen

Cambridge, Oxford Speakers Scheduled For Nov. 15 Contest

George Hill, A4 of Burlington, and Loren Hickerson, A3 of Iowa City, were selected yesterday as the two University of Iowa debaters to meet an Oxford-Cambridge university team from England in a debate here Nov. 15.

Prof. A. Craig Baird is director of intercollegiate debating activities at the University of Iowa.

The question Hickerson and Hill will discuss with the Britishers is one of the most vital in relation to contemporary world affairs, whether or not the United States should form an alliance with Great Britain.

Hill, a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity, has been a member of the intercollegiate debate squad for the past two years. Active in speech activities before coming to the campus, he enrolled here as a junior in 1937.

Last year he was undefeated in a series of intercollegiate contests. Early in the season, Hill opposed Minnesota in the opening Big Ten contest of the year.

He also competed against South Dakota, Notre Dame, Kansas and Chicago in the March invitational tournament here. He was also one of Iowa's representatives at the Western Conference tournament in Chicago that month.

Hill was one of the intercollegiate debaters to receive the Lowden prize for outstanding work last year.

Hickerson, a state champion debater during his high school career, is campus editor of The Daily Iowan.

He has been active in speech and radio activities for the past two years, being a member of the freshman debate squad in 1936-37, and last year of the intercollegiate squad. He is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

In May, he opposed a University of Missouri team at Columbia upon the question which will be the subject of the Nov. 15 discussion—the Anglo-American alliance.

The international debate Nov. 15 is one of a series which has brought a foreign team to Iowa annually since 1924.

Christopher Paget Mayhew of Oxford and Philip R. Noakes of Cambridge are the British speakers who will oppose Iowa.

Find Girl's Clothes LARCHMONT, N. Y. (AP)—The coat and beret which 17-year old Mary Coyle wore on the last night of her life were found yesterday by the police and added to clues which they hoped would lead to the men who ravished and killed her.

25 Arabs Killed JERUSALEM (AP)—Another day of bombs and bullets in the Holy Land cost the lives of 25 Arabs yesterday, 13 of them killed in a pitched battle with British troops.

Japs Land 35,000 Men Near Hong Kong; Canton Next Goal

Set Out to Cut Rail Connection Between Hong Kong and Canton

HONG KONG, Oct. 12 (AP)—A carefully prepared Japanese army estimated at 35,000 men landed today near this British crown colony and, virtually unopposed, set out to cut the rail connection between Hong Kong and Canton.

The next 24 hours were expected to bring a test of both the defenses of Canton, teeming south China metropolis, and the fighting spirit of the Cantonese.

Through the Japanese consulate for Hong Kong the "commander in chief of the expeditionary force of Japan to south China" issued a declaration that Chinese resistance "obliged the imperial Japanese government to dispatch a large expeditionary force to operate in Kwangtung province, the base of anti-Japanese and pro-communist China."

This first major landing operation, perhaps the start of a broad offensive to dominate south China, was carried out under the shielding fire of naval guns and with most extensive aerial bombardment seen in south China since last December.

The landing was executed in Bias bay, an old pirate rendezvous, less than 30 miles from the edge of the Hong Kong district.

Dispatches from Canton, about 65 miles northwest of Hong Kong, said 137 planes took part in the onslaught. Civilian casualties were believed heavy although Canton itself was not bombed.

Dies Ends Hearing DETROIT (AP)—The House Dies committee, which opened an investigation of un-American activities in Michigan here Tuesday, announced suddenly yesterday it would end the hearing today and return to Washington.

Lutherans End Convention BALTIMORE (AP)—The United Lutheran Church of America closed its eleventh biennial convention yesterday after selecting Omaha, Neb., for its convention in 1940.

THE DAILY IOWAN

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THURSDAY, OCT. 13, 1938

The Windsor Family Abroad Register Early!

KING GEORGE VI and Queen Elizabeth will probably drop in on us next summer, no doubt to look over our World's Fair in New York. We'll be happy to welcome them.

We don't know why they're coming, of course. No one has said. It may be because Britain is in a tough spot, and her people are beginning to realize it. Certainly the British now realize that they will be fighting alongside France, but Soviet Russia is a question mark.

England and France against Germany, Italy, Japan and a few others is more than the British care to think about.

So the old appeal to the United States. Now we're glad to have the king and queen as our guests, and we'll make them royally welcome. But we've a tip to Lord Halifax, who seems to be planning the trip.

Has he forgotten the princesses, who are, according to present plans, to be left at home like quite ordinary young ladies with their grandmothers.

Lord Halifax evidently doesn't know that Shirley Temple has been our national idol for some years now or that Canada's own Dionne girls have been adopted by Americans. He probably doesn't know much about psychology. Any good psychologist could tell him two children could do more toward creating amiable feelings than a hundred adults.

If the plans aren't complete, then, we suggest the king and queen bring their two young daughters along. It may not do a bit of good, so far as international affairs are concerned. But we'd like to meet the entire family while we're about it.

Headlines

And Editorials

SEVERAL national news stories coming over the wires the last few days seem to have tied together rather effectively, seemed, as a matter of fact, to point their own moral.

Yesterday, for example, Eddie Cantor told students at Los Angeles City college, "There is no room for anti-communism, anti-naziism or anti-anything else in this country. There is only room for pro-Americanism."

And Tuesday, on her birthday, Mrs. Roosevelt declared, "It's better to fight for something than against anything."

Meantime, and right in Washington, D. C., a move was begun to introduce the personal records of the German-American Bund organization into the Dies investigating committee proceedings.

"The nazis must be driven from America," said John C. Metcalfe, who testified before the committee.

And in Newark, N. J., Bundsmen meeting in a private home were stoned and rotten eggs and driven from the city.

It's all a matter of opinion, of course; but somehow we'd lean toward agreement with Mrs. Roosevelt and Eddie Cantor instead of the citizens of Newark or John Metcalfe.

The marriage rate since 1868 has uniformly followed the general economic trend. Every depression has been accompanied or followed by a decline in marriages, while every boom year except that of 1918, has shown an increase in the marriage rate.

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. 113 Thursday, October 13, 1938

University Calendar

Thursday, October 13 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.: 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; 8:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 3:00 p.m.—Tea honoring newcomers, University club. 4:10 p.m.—Undergraduate Mathematics club, Room 311, physics building. 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. 10: a.m.-12:00 m.: 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 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. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.: 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

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 Home Ec. Club The Home Economics club will meet Thursday, Oct. 13, at 4 p.m. in the large dining room in Macbride hall. Convention reports and the year's program will be presented. All girls interested in home economics, whether they are enrolled in the department or not, are invited to attend. Daily Iowan Notices Signed notices for this column of The Daily Iowan must be in the hands of the campus editor before 5 p.m. of the day preceding the first day in which such notices are printed. Notices should be sent to the Daily Iowan office, in care of the campus editor, or deposited in a special box for the purpose inside the doors of the journalism building. Notices received after 5 p.m. cannot be included in the next day's issue of The Daily Iowan. LOREN HICKERSON, Campus Editor Botany Club The Botany club will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in room 408 of the pharmacy-botany building. Prof. W. F. Loehwing will give an illustrated lecture concerning the importance of travel to the biologist. PRESIDENT. Cosmopolitan Club The Cosmopolitan club will meet Sunday, Oct. 16, at International House, 19 Evans street. Supper will be served at 5:30 p.m. COMMITTEE

When This Fellow Eats The Police Get Called

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)—Mabel Kollery, who runs a cafe, said she'd "take a chance" when a customer asked if he could have all the breakfast he could eat for \$1. By the time he had made away with a dozen doughnuts, two bowls of beef stew, several steaks and eight cups of coffee she phoned the police. It turned out her customer was Frank Vaccaro, 43, who, X-rays show, has an abnormally large stomach. It's the same Frank who once won a bet here by eating 52 regular cafe dinners at a sitting, police said.

Tahiti Stages Lottery

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP)—A Chinese merchant won the capital prize of 20,000 francs in Tahiti's first venture into a public lottery. The project was undertaken to resuscitate the Caisse Agricole, a financial institution established 70 years ago to aid local agriculture.

University Libraries

The following books of general interest are a selection from recent additions to the university library. Seven day books: "The Wall" by Mary Roberts Rinehart; "Meek Heritage" by Frans E. Sillanpaa; and "Political Guide" by Dorothy Thompson. Fourteen day books: "Allied Propaganda and the Collapse of the German Empire in 1918" by G. G. Bruntz; "Systematic Source Book in Juvenile Delinquency" by Walter A. Lundeen; "The Roots of American Civilization" by C. P. Nettles; "The Enigmatic Czar" by G. M. Paleologue; "People and Print" by Douglas Waples; "The Treatment of the Dismembered in Indiana—1816-1938" by Helen Wilson; "Library Trends" by Y. R. Wilson; "The Role of the Library in Adult Education" by L. R. Wilson; and "Metropolis" by Howard Woolston.

A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK — Just as she was sailing for South America on a concert tour, a well-known diva was pleasantly stunned to find in her cabin a spray of orchids to which was attached a costly jeweled bracelet, the gift of an ardent wooer, himself a Latin. This thoughtful little gesture tipped the scales in his favor and on her return she determined to marry him. In Buenos Aires, however, she met a man who bore a startling resemblance to the swain who had presented her with the jeweled token of his infatuation. A chance conversation revealed that he was the brother of her Manhattan Don Juan, and in fluent phrases the South American began to denounce his brother for failing to contribute anything to the support of his impoverished mother and father. Whereupon the diva, filled with compassion, pressed the jeweled bracelet upon the indignant brother and persuaded him to accept \$500 in American money. What she advised her suitor to do when he met her at the pier on her return from the Pampas country is something that can not be repeated in polite company.

Those two embryo artists who feel they need the inspiration of a downtown garret or an East river studio before they can write are deluding themselves. Very few of the best selling authors turn out much work in New York. Most of them prefer the tranquil calm of a country village, which explains why in summer the woods are filled with serious-faced men armed with portable typewriters. Frequently the same is true with illustrators. Joseph Cummings Chase has several studios, but most of his best work has been done amid throngs of people or on the fly. He spent months during the war ducking into mud-filled trenches painting high officers for the government, and on his return managed to complete a fast assignment on President Wilson. He achieved this by purchasing all the seats at a world series game surrounding the one in which the president sat. All through the contest he sketched the president, then returned home with his various poses and completed the portrait. The fine skylight of a well-appointed studio is necessary at times, but competent artists are able to work under any circumstances.

Thomas E. Dewey is a colorful figure and is running for governor of the State of New York, but he is not the most spectacular prosecutor or lawyer New York has had. The records are filled with bar figures who were consummate actors as well as skilled artists in legal procedure. Max D. Steuer is low spoken, persuasive, and confidential. Ferdinand Pecora, before he became a judge, was a dynamo and a persistent one. William Fallon, now dead, was Richelieu himself in court. George Gordon Battle is courteous but relentless.

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

Pi Gamma Mu The first meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity, will be held Thursday evening, Oct. 13, at the S. P. C. S. rooms above Smith's cafe. It will be a "Get Acquainted" meeting. There will also be a short business meeting. DR. WILLIAM J. PETERSEN, President

Zoology Seminar The regular meeting of the Zoology seminar will be held Friday, Oct. 14, at 4 p.m. in room 307 of the zoology building. Dr. Frederick Crescitelli will discuss "The Electrical Response of the Arthropod Eye to Colored Light." PROF. J. H. BODINE

Archery Club Archery club will hold a tournament Saturday afternoon, Oct. 15, from 2 to 5 p.m. Contests will be grouped according to skill on the basis of scores made before that date. There will be classes for beginners, intermediate and advanced students. Competition will be within the groups, rather than between them. The archery range will be open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons from 4 p.m. to provide opportunity for members to improve their scores before Saturday. LORAIN FROST

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

HOLLYWOOD—While all Hollywood hung on the headlines and talked of little but the vital question—peace or war?—there was one film the fate of which was immediately at stake. At Metro the production problem that depended hour by hour on the turn of events in Europe was "Idiot's Delight." The Robert Sherwood play, with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, was a powerful indictment of war. M-G-M bought it as such, and made plans for a big co-starring of its own (don't laugh) Lunt and Fontanne, namely, Clark Gable and Norma Shearer. The treatment, naturally, was a problem. The movies can't offend anybody. The play made no secret of its setting—Italy. It blamed munitions manufacturers as the forerunners of war, and made the aligning of armed force against armed force a pretty silly business which it doubtless is. The first and obvious step was to take the play from Italy and place it in an indefinite country. For all that, the Italian government protested, and Metro discreetly and quietly dropped its plans temporarily. It kept Miss Shearer busy with "Marie Antoinette," not entirely to Norma's happiness for she often said she would have preferred to return to the screen in the modern setting of "Idiot's Delight." It kept Gable busy in "Test Pilot" and "Too Hot to Handle," and all the while ironed out the "Idiot's Delight" affair. Clarence Brown, selected to direct the picture, took occasion to visit Italy in the course of his European trip. Probably as a direct result, the studio announced that it would make the picture after all. MISS SHEARER'S costumes, and Gable's, were ready, and the starting date was set for October 10. And then the world—and Hollywood—entered on those crucial final days of September, with the ball of world affairs spinning madly in the roulette wheel of diplomacy, no one knowing its ultimate resting place. Until that ball started its wild career, "Idiot's Delight" was one of the screen's timeliest subjects—a plea for peace. But if war came, Metro would be in the position of a newsboy trying to peddle last week's paper. What good a plea for peace when there is no peace, and so on. Anyone familiar with the ways of Hollywood, even if he did a Rip Van Winkle for the next couple of years, could get a fair idea of what had happened in the 1938 crisis by seeing "Idiot's Delight."

If the picture is a strong indictment of war, and a plea for peace, then he'd know that things blew over and all went well. If it was stronger than that and lambasted war and yelled for a little American preparedness—as in the old silent "Battle Cry of Peace"—our Rip could guess that the European football teams had kicked off at last and the game was on.

Pat hasn't been a 100 per cent new dealer. "Dear Alben," as President Roosevelt called Barkley, had and has been. Naturally the White House preferred Barkley. The administration is without a vote on such issues, but he can express a preference. I did express one—in Barkley's favor. And Barkley won, by one ballot; only one. The anti-new deal democrats were sore. They acquiesced, but grudgingly. It has to be admitted that the margin was narrow. Then followed the congressional nominating primaries, with the administration's attempt to "purge" a handful of anti-new deal democrats. The prospective "purges" won uniformly as to the senate—

in the case of Representative John O'Connor of New York, but he doesn't signify senatorially. The "purge" senators all were winners. On the opposite hand, several pro-new deal senators lost out. The net conclusion is that the new deal can't be slightly weakened in the incoming senate. It won't be greatly weakened, but an extremely little weakening will be sufficient to offset that one-ballot majority in Barkley's favor. Upon a Second Thought The anti-new deal democrats immediately let out a loud holler of rejoicing. They would be able, they figured, to vote Barkley out of his leadership, and vote Pat Harrison, or some other anti-new deal democratic senator, into it. Then they got a second thought. "Why wouldn't it," it occurred to them, "be better sport to let Barkley stay on the job, and nullify him on every issue, than simply to kick his pants out of the picture initially?" I've heard considerable senatorial reaction in favor of the former policy.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Sen. Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky does not, after all, seem very likely to be deposed, when congress next meets, from his majority leadership in the upper legislative chamber. That is to say, indications now are that he will be permitted to continue leading, but prospects are that a considerable block of his erstwhile followers will cease to follow him. To be sure, by no means all of the Senate majority have followed him hitherto, but enough of them have done so to make him at least look like a genuine leader. Prospects are that, at the next session, it will become evident that he is a merely nominal one. This will place him in a most embarrassing position. Ditto the White House, which originally picked him for the senatorial majority leadership. In fact, it probably will be more embarrassing to both of them than it would be to have the Kentuckian voted out of his leadership altogether. And that's why the democratic anti-new dealers have hit upon the strategy of leaving him in it—thereby and quietly dropping its plans temporarily. It kept Miss Shearer busy with "Marie Antoinette," not entirely to Norma's happiness for she often said she would have preferred to return to the screen in the modern setting of "Idiot's Delight." It kept Gable busy in "Test Pilot" and "Too Hot to Handle," and all the while ironed out the "Idiot's Delight" affair. Clarence Brown, selected to direct the picture, took occasion to visit Italy in the course of his European trip. Probably as a direct result, the studio announced that it would make the picture after all. MISS SHEARER'S costumes, and Gable's, were ready, and the starting date was set for October 10. And then the world—and Hollywood—entered on those crucial final days of September, with the ball of world affairs spinning madly in the roulette wheel of diplomacy, no one knowing its ultimate resting place. Until that ball started its wild career, "Idiot's Delight" was one of the screen's timeliest subjects—a plea for peace. But if war came, Metro would be in the position of a newsboy trying to peddle last week's paper. What good a plea for peace when there is no peace, and so on. Anyone familiar with the ways of Hollywood, even if he did a Rip Van Winkle for the next couple of years, could get a fair idea of what had happened in the 1938 crisis by seeing "Idiot's Delight."

It will be recalled that the late Sen. Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas was the upper house democratic leader at the time of his death in the midst of the last congressional session. The respective party leaderships in both houses are important. True, the party leaders have only one vote apiece, just like their various followers. Nevertheless, a good leader has a deal of influence. Even a minority leader is of some consequence. A majority leader is of a lot of it—if his followers follow. Senator Robinson's followers did follow him fairly well. There was discontent with the administration, among anti-new deal democratic senators, but the Arkansas smothered it tolerably effectively. Well, Robinson died suddenly. A new democratic senate leader had to be agreed on. Sen. Pat Harrison of Mississippi and Senator Barkley were rival candidates.

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TUNING IN By Loren Hickerson

TRULY OUTSTANDING... is the expression which best describes tonight's "Good News of 1938" broadcast, due to air at 8 o'clock over the NBC-Red network.

Robert Young is master of ceremonies, introducing the regular performers, Fanny Brice, Frank Morgan and Meredith Willson.

But look at the guests of the evening—Lionel Barrymore, Eleanor Powell, Allen Jones, Lew Ayres, Lynne Carver and Francis Wallace!

The premiere of an unusual new "concert hall" series is due on the show tonight.

Barrymore, Ayres and Miss Carver will present the dramatic feature of the evening—scenes from their new picture, "Young Dr. Kildare," which brings Max Brand's popular fictional character to the screen for the first time.

Frank Morgan will again turn to music in his comedy campaign for senator, this time with the assistance of Eleanor Powell who will join him in the special song and dance creation, "Dance up the Ballot Box and Cast Your Vote for Me."

"Baby Snooks" Brice, the deplorable daughter, who the other night, woke up insomnia-ridden "Daddy" Hanley Stafford to remind him to take his sleeping tablet, promises another comedy highlight.

In addition, the boys will present another of their popular affairs, "If Men Gave a Charity Bazaar as Women Do."

Allan Jones will contribute a medley of song hits which have brought him success, including "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody," "Donkey Serenade" and "The One I Love."

HURRY HOME... is the name of the popular new melody to be featured by Jerry Cooper and the a cappella choir on "Vocal Varieties" tonight at 6:15 over the NBC-Red network. There'll be other numbers too.

CECIL GOLLY... who had the finest campus band ever to hit the University of Iowa campus back in the early 1930's, and whose gone ahead for

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Health Hints By Logan Clendening, M. D.

When we consider the entire blood system, with the bone marrow as the place of origin of the blood cells and the spleen as the place of their destruction, it is easy to visualize the conception that the blood can be impoverished either by lowering the activity of the marrow or increasing the activity of the spleen. In actual fact, both of these things occur and anemias of both types are known. The activity of the marrow is depressed by a number of things. Any infection will do it. It is well known that after even a sore throat or tonsillitis, there may be a weakness and pallor due to a mild anemia. As soon as the poison is eliminated, the marrow function is resumed again and the condition rapidly rights itself automatically.

We have gained great insight into the anemias from the work done by Whipple, Minot and Murphy, work which gained them the Nobel prize. Ordinary yeast furnishes good quantities of it. When the spleen becomes overactive and destroys too many red cells, an anemia known as splenic anemia results. It is treated by X-ray of the spleen.

was called pernicious anemia. In the course of time it was found that in this disease the walls of the stomach are completely atrophied. Then Whipple, Minot and Murphy, in 1925, showed that the stomach secretes a substance that stimulates the bone marrow to blood formation. So the stomach is also a part of the far-flung blood system. This substance, known as the anti-anemic substance, is stored in the liver. Naturally, when the stomach is atrophied, the marrow ceases to work and anemia results. But the important findings of this work were that liver extract would entirely replace the missing substance and completely cure so-called pernicious anemia, which is now no longer pernicious. It is now called Addisonian anemia, after its discoverer. Besides liver extract, iron will stimulate the bone marrow. And so will Vitamin B. A number of my readers write in to ask me where they can get Vitamin B. Ordinary yeast furnishes good quantities of it. When the spleen becomes overactive and destroys too many red cells, an anemia known as splenic anemia results. It is treated by X-ray of the spleen.

A HARD ONE TO CRACK LATEST "NUT" PENSION PLAN HUMAN CREDULITY

Brooks Sign Durocher As Manager for 1939

Babe Ruth Is Probably Out Of Baseball

New Manager Names Chuck Dressen and Bill Killifer Aides

By GAYLE TALBOT
NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—"Lippy" Leo Durocher, the out-talking shortstop in either major league, was signed today to manage the Brooklyn Dodgers next season, succeeding the old pitcher, Burleigh Grimes.

Durocher accepted under sad circumstances. His father, George Durocher, died Monday night in West Springfield, Mass., and Leo hurried here only to announce his plans before returning for the funeral tomorrow.

"If it were not for that, this would be about the happiest moment in my life," he told assembled newsmen. "Dad had always said he would live to see me a big league manager, but he didn't."

There was another unhappy feature. Babe Ruth goes out of baseball this time probably for good. In naming his two coaches, Charlie Dressen and Bill Killifer, Durocher said the Bambino had not "been available" for a coaching job.

"I can back that up," said General Manager Larry MacPhail. "The Babe was considered, along with Jimmy Wilson, but he has big league managerial aspirations. I can tell you also that he has had several chances to manage minor league teams."

The Babe, after coming out of retirement the past mid-season to coach at first base for the seventh year.

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Muddy Playing Field Fails To Stop Dorm Touchballers

U-High Loses Hightshoe For Monticello Tilt

U-High football hopes were given a severe jolt Wednesday when it was learned that Clarence Hightshoe, one of the Blues' fastest backs, may be unable to play against Monticello Friday because of the death of his grandfather.

In an attempt to fill Hightshoe's place, Brechler has moved Charles Means up from the second team. Although Means is a better than average ball carrier and blocker, his lack of speed and experience may hamper the locals' attack.

With the second conference game rapidly approaching, Coach Brechler sent his squad through a light offensive and defensive drill yesterday. The team's practice was anything but impressive with poor blocking and ragged tackling very much in evidence, and again the pass defense was anything but alert.

Four Contests Held Despite Pluvius' Lack of Cooperation

Unawed by the gloomy clouds above, or the slimy turf below, eight teams from Quad and Co-op leagues took up the burden of intramural football competition last night to test wild passes with a slippery ball.

The three contests taking place in the Quadrangle league saw Upper B, behind the accurate tossing of Bailey and Knapp, take the measure of a fighting team from Upper A, 15-9. Upper C, paced by Moore and Hans, trouncing Upper D, 26-13, and Lower B, with Overholt, Spreng, Boyson and Grosser leading the attack, rolling up a 26-6 score over Lower C. Neither Lower C or Lower D showed up for the other scheduled game.

Jefferson drove over two touchdowns to eke out a 13-7 victory over the Gables in the only game in the Co-op league, the Kellogg-Whetstone battle being postponed.

Big Ten Briefs

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Coach Clark Shaughnessy sent his University of Chicago Maroons through another defensive scrimmage against Iowa plays today. John Wilson, sophomore, it was indicated, probably will start at right tackle against the Hawkeyes Saturday. Carl Nohl's punting cheered Shaughnessy, but the big sophomore, ineligible until two days ago, is not in the best of condition and probably will not play long Saturday.

—If practice sessions portend anything, Ohio State will send its fleetest gridmen against Northwestern Saturday at Evanston, Ill. Backs Jim Strausbaugh and Tommy Welbuh were drilled intensively today on getting plays under way fast, and speedy Zookie Zuchengo sent several reserves spinning while concentrating on stiff-arm technique.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 12 (AP)—Russell Sloss, veteran center, returned to action today after a 10 day layoff caused by a knee injury and his return plugged up the spot that Coach Bo McMillin had described as the weakest point in the Indiana university football defense. Mike Naddo, sophomore pinch hitter for Sloss, was moved over to guard.

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 12 (AP)—Purdue's footballers wound up their preparation today for the game with Fordham university Saturday with an offensive scrimmage against the freshmen and a dummy defensive workout.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 12 (AP)—Northwestern's Wildcats went through a long defensive drill against Ohio State "razzle dazzle" formations today. Both first and second teams were schooled in defense against Buckeye plays demonstrated by the freshmen.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 12 (AP)—The Illinois varsity gained with trick plays over a reserve eleven today, but was unable to check Notre Dame pass plays used by the freshmen.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 12 (AP)

Tubbs Seeks Speedier Attack for Maroon Tilt

Rain Forces Little Hawks Indoors; Play Tomorrow Night

Rain forced the Iowa City high school football team indoors last night and prevented any hard contact work. In its place Coach Herb Cormack held a skull session in the Little Hawks' gym.

The players were assigned to write out the signals and give their duties on the Iowa City plays. Ten men turned in correct papers, Cormack reported.

"This is very good," he said, "considering that I have given them several new plays this week and we haven't had much time to run through them."

The Little Hawks will meet the

weak McKinley eleven of Cedar Rapids on Shrader field tomorrow night.

Iowa City's starting lineup will probably see several changes for the McKinley game. During the week Cormack has been using Crumley and Walsh at ends, Beck and Hirt at tackles, Pettig and Mueller at guards and Wright at center. McLaughlin, McGinnis, Heacock and Buckley teamed to make the first string backfield. Ted Lewis, Jay Walden and Herman Miller were shifted to the second team.

Speed Boys Groomed For Maroon Game

Hawkeyes Victorious Twice in Chicago Football Series

The habit of losing—gracefully or otherwise—which has attached itself so firmly to Hawkeye football teams of the past several years, will be thrown off Saturday if speed can accomplish the feat.

Since the Wisconsin game, Coach Tubbs has cast about for men who can carry the ball in the accepted Big Ten manner. Russell Busk, heretofore given but little consideration because of his size, seems to have taken over a spot on the first string because of his maneuverability and more than average speed.

Shakeup
The line, too, has come in for its share of shakeups in the drive for a speedier offense.

Busk, along with McLain, Kinnick and Niles, form a quartet that boasts plenty of swiftness, an absolute essential if games are to be won in conference play. Snider and Nead, both of whom saw but little action prior to the Wisconsin game, have been used extensively in the tackle posts in the week's practice sessions.

As Usual
Iowa will come up to the Maroon contest with tradition on the side of its opponents. This game, the sixth since the series started in '94, will find the Hawkeyes on the lesser side of a three-two count in the won and loss column. The two Iowa wins were in 1900 and '28, both were shut-outs, 17-0 and 13-0.

The style of play employed by the Maroons will be anything but strange to the Hawkeyes. The manner in which the plays are put into execution may be a bit baffling but the plays proper are similar to those used by the Minnesota powerhouse.

Needless to say, the Hawkeyes have met the Gophers before, unfortunately, and what the Chagoans will pull should look like a poor imitation of the real McCoy.

However, the Shaughnessy brigade pulls a fast one now and then and there is no assurance the Iowans won't provide the party of the first part—it usually happens that way.

So far this week, Maroon plans have failed to make any startling gains against the varsity. It will be remembered—it sure will—that Wisconsin plays didn't look any too tough either, when presented by the frosh.

The Iowa squad, 33 strong, will leave tomorrow morning on the Rocket and will run through a lumbering-up drill on Stag field that afternoon.

The coast line of China measures 2,150 miles, but with all indentations included, approximately 5,000 miles.

DAILY IOWAN

SPORTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1938

PAGE THREE

Dolphin 'Follies' to Incorporate Many Acts Made Famous at Florida's Numerous Beaches

Graves Paces Track Mates Seniors, Freshmen Lead Juniors And Sophomores in Meet

Scoring a clean sweep in the 300-yard dash and annexing all but one point in both the 50-yard dash and broad jump, the freshman-senior track team, paced by such stars as John Graves and Fred Teufel, assumed a commanding 33-19 lead Tuesday night in the first half of their meet with the junior-sophomore team.

Graves leaped 20 feet one-fourth inches to walk off with the broad jump, while Teufel nosed out Graves in the 300 and finished second in the 50 and in the broad jump to score 11 of his team's 33 points. Richard Hein, a freshman, grabbed off another first place for the senior-freshman combination by heaving the shot 41 feet 8 1/2 inches, while Art Schlauder, another freshman, outran his teammate, Fred Teufel, in the 50.

The other two firsts were taken by the opposition, as Harold Creps, sophomore, and John Collinge, junior, took the pole vault and 60-yard high hurdles, Collinge making the excellent time of 8.4 over the timbers.

The remainder of the meet is scheduled for tonight, with six events: 110 low hurdles, 880-yard run, 100-yard dash, high jump, javelin and discus, remaining.

Summary of Tuesday's events:
60-yard high hurdles—first: John Collinge, junior; second: Henry Vollenweider, freshman; third: Jack Whitehurst, freshman; fourth: Marilyn Gillespie, freshman; fifth: Jack Hamilton, freshman. Time—3.4.

50-yard dash—first: Art Schlauder, freshman; second: Fred Teufel, senior; third: Marilyn Gillespie, freshman; fourth: Ed Baird, sophomore; fifth: Henry Vollenweider, freshman. Time—5.6.

300-yard dash—first: Fred Teufel, senior; second: John Graves, senior; third: Milton Billig, senior; fourth: Earl Kelly, freshman; fifth: Carl Schnoor, freshman. Time—32.2.

Pole vault—first: Harold Creps, sophomore, 11-3; second: Don King, freshman, 11; third: Don Parrish, sophomore, 10-6; fourth: Ralph Kroupenskie, freshman, 10.

Broad jump—first: John Graves, senior, 20 1/2; second: Fred Teufel, senior, 19-5; third: Lawrence Zucolo, junior, 18-11; fourth: Art Schlauder, freshman, 18-4.

12-pound shot put—first: Richard Hein, freshman, 41-8 1/2; second: Charles Sweitzer, junior, 36-9; third: Chester Cowden, freshman, 31-10.

Show Expected To Surpass Previous Dolphin Spectacles

Featuring several sensational routines used by the swanky Florida beach clubs, three crack drill teams will glide through their intricate formations during the presentation of the Dolphin club's annual water carnival.

Formations shown by the Miami Bath club team and the famous Lifeguard Drill team of Miami beach will be featured in "The Dolphin Follies of 1939" to be given Oct. 27 to 29.

Various routines used during last winter's showing of the Miami Biltmore hotel's winter carnival are to be given also in the list of amazing drills which are expected to overshadow any previous routines given by the Dolphins of other years.

The Best
Formations presented at the Venetian pool at Coral Gables, and the Ft. Lauderdale Memorial pool at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., are to be used in addition to the others; thereby giving the spectators an assortment of the best formations that have been presented at the Florida beaches.

It was during the annual Christmas trip of the Dolphin swimmers, that these southern drill teams were "scouted" in order to bring back the latest in swimming formations. Iowa mermen made a note of every new or entertaining act which they saw while touring the beaches of the Florida coast. Later these acts were revised to suit the conditions of the Iowa pool and incorporated into this year's aquatic pageant.

Revision Necessary
The revision was necessary in some cases because it was impossible to put on certain routines in fresh water that had been presented in salt water pools. This is due to the buoyancy which salt-water gives to the swimmers which aids in some acts.

The freshman drill team, composed of 16 freshmen and one varsity leader, will present the amazingly beautiful "Fountain of Youth" in which water will be shot 16 feet into the air while lights will be trained upon the spectacle. A series of other interesting acts are to be put on by the freshmen in addition to the fountain.

Sensation
One of the most terrifying and spectacular sights will be the dive off the catwalk 40 feet up in the air by the varsity drill team made up of some of the best swimmers on the squad. They will dive off the catwalk at one-half second intervals, all being in the air at the same time. Following this, the varsity swimmers will give an exhibition of coordinated speed swimming using all of the strokes used in aquatic competition.

The "White Shadow" drill team is expected to furnish one of the biggest thrills of the show when it glides through its graceful and awe-inspiring formations. The team will consist of six varsity men who are well trained in formation and drill swimming.

Tough Hawkeyes
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Tony Gradisnik, speedy varsity left halfback alternate, was listed as a doubtful starter in the University of Wisconsin-Pittsburgh game here Saturday when a leg injury failed to respond to treatment. Gradisnik was injured in the Iowa contest last week.

An Editorial—

May 16, 1937—The Daily Iowan sports editor blasts "wishy-washy" alumni for failure to organize in support of coaching regime by encouraging students to attend the university.

May 16, 1937 — Athletic Director E. G. Schroeder denounces The Daily Iowan for taking stand against the alumni.

June 19, 1937—Cliff Niles, editor of the Anamosa Eureka, mails copies of The Daily Iowan to prominent alumni throughout the state urging them to get behind the team with an organization. W. Earl Hall of the Mason City Globe-Gazette writes to The Daily Iowan saying, "This (the stirring up of the alumni) is right up our alley. It's the one way Iowa can hope for parity in intercollegiate athletic competition."

Sept. 17, 1938—The Daily Iowan sports editor lashes at "certain members" of University of Iowa football squad for infractions of training regulations.

Sept. 17, 1938 — Athletic Director E. G. Schroeder denies Iowan's charges that "any" members of the Iowa football team are breaking training, after a thorough investigation.

Sept. 19, 1938 — Howard Wakefield, sophomore end from Chicago, dismissed from Iowa football squad for an infraction of the training regulations—smoking a cigaret.

Sept. 27, 1938—The Daily Iowan denounces cry of the wolves for scalp of Iowa coaching staff and urges support of the team and coaches.

Sept. 27, 1938 — Athletic Director E. G. Schroeder denies there has been any dissatisfaction among alumni over Iowa's 27-3 loss to U. C. L. A.

Sept. 28, 1938 — Alumni throughout the state adopt a cool attitude toward Iowa coaches, but only a few rabid wolves cry for the scalps.

Here and There With 'T' Men

Ray Walters refused to pledge Phi Beta Kappa when he found he couldn't work a board job at the chapter house.

Frank Coppola, promising sophomore guard, was fit to be tied last Friday when, after he had shined his brass and put on his military suit, he remembered that he was exempt from drill during the football season.

Some of the basketeers are already in training, notably Tommy Lind and Bob Hobbs — other returning lettermen should be getting in shape. How about it, boys!

Erwin Prasse lost 13 pounds in the heat of last week's football contest.

The "T" club collected \$185 last Saturday which was not bad but it did not come up to expectations. The club wishes to thank all those who contributed and also those who offered their service as collectors. To those few "T" men who were a little backward in coming forward to the assistance of the club we wish to say, "Get on to yourselves, boys."

Among the Homecoming "T" men who were on the campus was that great pitcher, Matt Faber, Howard Ely of basketball and track fame and Floyd DeHeer.

Asks Officials For Revocation Of Franchise

CLEVELAND, Oct. 12 (AP) — Tom Lipscomb, president of the Cleveland Rams, asked officials of the National pro football league today to revoke the franchise of the Pittsburgh Pirates for cancelling the Ram-Pirate game scheduled in Pittsburgh next Sunday.

Lipscomb, after two telephone conversations with Art Rooney, Pirates' president, sent telegrams to Joe Carr, league proxy, and officials of all other National pro teams advising them of the situation.

"In both of my talks with Rooney he never said a word about injuries on his team," said Lipscomb.

Ground Gainer

NEW YORK (AP) — Byron "Whizzer" White, Colorado university's all-America ace now playing for the Pittsburgh Pirates, has taken the lead in ground gaining honors in the National football league, statistics released yesterday showed.

ENTRY BLANK FOR ALL-UNIVERSITY TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Name

Address

Class

Classes after 2 p.m. if any:

Oct. 9, 1938 — The Daily Iowan states that Iowa athletes are not provided with suitable food to enable the men to play Big Ten football.

Oct. 10, 1938 — Athletic Director E. G. Schroeder issues a sweeping denial of The Daily Iowan's charges of malnutrition.

Oct. 11, 1938 — Investigation of athlete's accounts in various eating establishments reveals many men are forced to exist on \$25 meals.

Oct. 13, 1938 — Athletic Director E. G. Schroeder denies

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Back in Action

Glenn "Red" Olson, above, will be released from University hospital today, after being confined since the Wisconsin game as the result of an infected boil on his left elbow. "Red" played in the Wisconsin game despite the infection, but the doctors saw to it



that he was put to bed immediately afterward. Olson's elbow has improved rapidly, however, and it is hoped that the red-faced halfback will be in uniform before Saturday when the Hawkeyes resume Big Ten hostilities at Chicago.

All-university Tennis Singles To Be Run Off

Athletic Director E. G. "Dad" Schroeder yesterday announced that a singles tennis tournament for men will be held south of the fieldhouse starting Monday, Oct. 24.

The meet is an open one and a special invitation is tendered to freshmen. The hours of play have been arranged so as to conflict with classes. The matches will start at 2 p.m. and last until dark.

Entry blanks will be accepted until Saturday, Oct. 22. Players will be informed on the time and day on which they are to report.

Fill out entry blank below, and deposit the slip in the ballot box to be found in the fieldhouse or the Journalism building.

For further information call Bill Humphrey, 4167.

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EWERS Across From The Campus

The Berkley (No. 451) — distinctive British Ragland blucher in Autumn brown calf.



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Leo Durocher

place Dodgers, attracted bumper crowds. He and Durocher had a spat one day in the clubhouse, probably costing Ruth whatever chance he may have had to manage the team next year.

Dressen, one of the new coaches, managed the Cincinnati Reds last season. He piloted Nashville to second place in the Southern Association this year. Killifer, great catcher of other days, just finished driving his Sacramento team to victory in the Pacific Coast league playoff.

At 33, Durocher becomes the second youngest manager in the big show. Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox was 32 today.

Noted for his slick fielding and the noise he generates, Durocher broke into big league ball as a regular with the Yankees in 1928 and in 1929 under Miller Huggins. He was with Cincinnati in 1930, 1931, 1932 and until early in 1933, when he was traded to the St. Louis Cardinals.

Jacobs Will Stage Fight Next April

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 12 (AP) — Promoter Mike Jacobs agreed today to stage a heavyweight championship fight at the Golden Gate International exposition in the middle of San Francisco bay next April — if his terms are met.

Exactly what his terms are, neither he nor exposition officials would say. He set a deadline of Dec. 20 for the exposition to meet his provisions.

There has been talk of a million dollar gate if the fight were held on Treasure Island. With Gene Tunney as emissary, the exposition once offered \$300,000 to Joe Louis to defend his title during the 1939 fair.

Skull Session

DES MOINES (AP) — Drake's varsity took a long look at Creighton play in a lengthy skull session before practice yesterday and then smeared freshmen in Blue Jay formations in a spirited workout in the afternoon.

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Mary Lee To Head Order Of Rainbow Girls

Elected to Succeed Gwen Rummells At Recent Meeting

At a recent meeting of the Order of Rainbow for Girls, new officers were elected. Those now in charge of the Masonic temple group are Mary Lee, worthy adviser; Jane Jackson, worthy associate adviser; Vilda Spunar, charity; Jean Boyson, hope, and Dorothy Smith, faith.

Appointed officers include Jean McKnight, chaplain, and Martha Mae Chapell, drill leader. Color stations are June Williams, love; Janet Kurtz, religion; Barbara Mezik, nature; Helen Beye, immortality; Ben Davis, fidelity; Mary Reiter, patriotism, and Dorothy Rankin, service.

Verla Bales is the confidential observer. Vir Jean Peters is outer observer, Mary Lou Rutledge, organist, and Joan Joehnk, choir director.

Included in the choir are Marjorie Sidwell, Jean Slemmons, Genevieve Slemmons, Bette Turner, Grace Jean Hicks, Dorothy Watson, Phyllis Pohler, Phyllis Blackman, Dorothy Wilkinson, Betty Fairbank, Miriam Williams, Betty Trachel, Patsy Heines, Adele Hughes and Esther Swisher.

Installing officers are headed by Gwen Rummells, Margaret Gardner, Frances Wagner, recorder, and Mary Ethel Schenk, organist. Gwen Rummells is the latest past worthy adviser, having just completed her summer term of office. The next meeting will be Saturday.

Mary Kerr Presides At Beta Sigma Phi Business Meeting

The Beta Theta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for a business session at Iowa Union last night. In absence of the president, Mary Kerr presided at the meeting. Miss Kerr also had charge of the educational program.

Wesley Center Will Entertain At Open House

Wesley Players will entertain at an open house party tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. at the Wesleyan Foundation student center.

Games will be played, and refreshments will be served by the players.

All Methodist students on the campus are invited to attend.

University Club To Entertain

New Members Of Faculty and Wives Are Guests Today

Full-colored zinnias will be used to decorate the tea table when the University club entertains new members of the faculty, their wives, graduate students and others connected with the university for the first time this year at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

The tea will be held in the club-rooms in Iowa Union.

Wives of the deans of the various colleges and Mrs. Eugene A. Gilmore will preside at the tea table. The new and old officers of the club will be in the receiving line.

Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge is in charge of the tea and her committee consists of Mrs. C. A. Phillips, Mrs. M. E. Barnes, Mrs. Edwin B. Kurtz, Prof. Zada M. Cooper and Mrs. M. Willard Lampe.

A musical program by Mrs. Dwight Curtis, Mrs. Charles B. Richter and Mrs. F. B. Moreland will entertain the group.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert (Punch) Dunkel, 528 Iowa avenue, and Mrs. Ernest G. Schroeder, 104 S. Governor street, will leave this morning for Chicago, where they will attend the Iowa-Chicago football game.

Dr. and Mrs. N. G. Alcock, 430 Brown street, will go to Chicago this week end for the Iowa-Chicago football game.

HOSTESS HINTS

The south is famous for many delicious dishes of traditional flavor. Many old southern families were famous for their hospitality and the secrets of family recipes were carefully guarded. Lately some of these recipes have been published and become available to people in other parts of the country where they found just as much immediate popularity as they had enjoyed for many years.

You are sure to make a hit with the introduction of some of these recipes into your meal plans.

Southern Butter Bread
1 cup sifted white corn meal
1-2 cup flour
2 eggs beaten separately
1 cup scalding water
1 tablespoon shortening
1 pint milk
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
Mix corn meal with scalding water and let cool. Then add flour, well beaten egg yolks, milk and melted shortening. Fold in whites of eggs, stiffly beaten, with baking powder. Put in well greased baking dish in moderate oven and bake about 35 minutes. Serve piping hot.

Cheese Spoon Bread
3 cups milk (scalded) or 1-2 cups evaporated milk diluted with 1-2 cups water
1 cup corn meal
1 teaspoon salt
6 eggs, well beaten
1-2 teaspoon dry mustard
1-2 teaspoon cayenne pepper
1 cup grated American cheese
Mix corn meal, salt, mustard, and pepper together. Add to milk and cook, stirring continuously with spoon until moisture thickens. Add cheese, cook and stir until cheese melts with the mixture, about 2 or 3 minutes. Add eggs and mix thoroughly. Pour into greased baking dish and bake in moderate oven until puffy and browned. Temperature 400 degrees F. Time: 45 minutes. Serves 12.

Alabama Spoon Bread
2 eggs
2 cups buttermilk
1 cup sweet milk
1-1-4 cups corn meal
1-2 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon sugar
1 teaspoon baking powder
1 tablespoon melted shortening
Beat eggs together, add milk, corn meal, salt, sugar, lard, soda and baking powder. Pour into well greased flat pan. Bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) for 30 to 40 minutes. Serves six.

Soups are all dolled up this fall. Like favorite suits that are being worn again this season, soups will be enhanced with new accessories and trimmings. A garnish is sometimes the making of a plate of piping hot soup. There are, of course, certain soup traditions—the custom of serving thin lemon and hard cooked egg slices in black bean soup... or sprinkling grated cheese on onion.

But there are innumerable individual touches that could be

Get Your Spare Parts Today

Medical Science Makes Headway in Use of 'Spare' for Injured

NEW YORK—The business of supplying spare parts to human beings began to pick up when a Hagerstown, Maryland, surgeon, transferred a rabbit's cornea to the eye of a man.

This experiment was a daring try—with all the odds against it. But it could not harm the man; and if successful it would be a true miracle, which science might learn to duplicate.

In numerous ways medical science is edging in on the barrier that so far has made spare parts only a dim hope. That boundary is the individuality of a human being. He is always just enough different from even his brother so that his tissues won't accept a new part.

There is one great exception, blood transfusion. Strictly speaking, this is spare parts—millions of red corpuscles, white ones and other tiny cells are used as spares.

Small Paris Graft Best
When the parts get small enough they apparently are better able to survive transplantation. Even with blood, the individual "specificity" is important—the right blood type must be used. The blinded eye furnishes another example of possible success.

Reps for Protection
A reason for the innate aversion of the body to a new part appears in man's biological evolution, in which every cell of his body has had to fight off all kinds of foreign substances for protection against disease.

Men and women can have borrowed glands with some success. This seems limited to the ductless glands which discharge their secretions directly into the blood. Such new parts may live any place. A thyroid, for example, may flourish in a hip for a fairly good length of time.

Even in these cases the body attempts to absorb, and so rid itself of the new part.

Backbone Braced
The Mayo Clinic takes slices of a man's shin bone and transplants them to a weakened backbone. These new parts are laid alongside the vertebrae like bridge timbers. They grow and merge with the vertebrae to form a complete repair job. But these new bones are limited at present to very special kinds of backbone weakness.

In one realm, embryology, science has made brilliant advances with new parts. A leg, eye, arm, tail, skin and other organs can be borrowed from another embryo of the same species and grafted most anywhere with probabilities of permanence.

But this is useless for man, except as a proving ground for new facts, whose possible uses are utterly unknown.

HOUSE TO HOUSE
Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Chi Omega will present its new pledges at open house tomorrow from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Vette Kell's orchestra will furnish music for the event.

Margaret McClinton is general chairman for the affair and assisting her are Mary Louise Stowe and Doris Teagarden.

A Founders' Day dinner will be given at the chapter house Sunday at 1 p.m. Mrs. Charles Pennington of Cedar Rapids, one of Alpha Chi Omega's charter members, will be present.

Miss McClinton is in charge of the occasion.

Alpha Xi Delta
Attending the Iowa-Chicago football game this week end will be Elaine Pagel.

Audrey Kerr of Galena, Ill., entertained her father at dinner Monday night.

Alpha Delta Pi
Prof. Clara M. Daley of the history department and Doris Laker were dinner guests at the chapter house Monday night.

The pledges of Alpha Xi Delta will give a party in honor of the active members Sunday night. The event is a result of the Homecoming badge contest between the active and pledge members, the winners receiving a party at the expense of the losers. Phyllis Wagner, new pledge president, is in charge of the affair.

Delta Delta Delta
Mary O'Hearn will go to Chicago this week end for the Iowa-Chicago football game.

Charlotte Braun of Muscatine will spend the week end at her home.

Chi Omega
Four visitors from Des Moines who will spend the week end with Luana Campbell of Des Moines, are Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Campbell, Susan Scagg and Carroll Shinn. Dorothy Witt, A2 of Davenport, and Edna Vicken, A1 of Garner, will spend the week end in Cedar Rapids.

Chi Omega will entertain at an open house tomorrow evening from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The Avalon orchestra will play. Mrs. E. Keppford, the house mother, will charge. Leila Wegerslav is in charge of arrangements.

A guest at the house this week will be Mary Clay Williams, national treasurer of the sorority. Miss Williams will arrive today.

Phi Mu
Violet Haisman will attend the Iowa-Chicago football game this week end.

Helen Margaret Carter will spend the week end at her home in Danville. Spending the week end at her

Chaperons Are Disclosed For Party Saturday

Tickets Are Being Sold by Committee And Dean of Women

Chaperons have been announced for the Town Party which is to be given Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the lounge of the Fine Arts building. They will be Prof. and Mrs. Howard Bowen and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Blinard.

Tickets for this informal mixer dance are now available from committee members and from the dean of women's office. All students who live in Iowa City and are not affiliated with a fraternity, sorority or dormitory are invited to attend.

Music will be furnished by Johnny Ruffy's orchestra. The party is informal and street-length dresses will be worn.

Members of the committee in charge of arrangements include Bertha Geiger, A2 of Sleepy Eye, Minn.; Lois Sample, P3 of Iowa City; Jean Hamill, A3 of Indianapolis, Ind.; Dean Holdiman, A4 of Marshalltown; Don Bogue, A4 of Belton, Mo.; Carl Gustafson, A3 of Sac City; Duane Anderson, A3 of Hawarden; Arthur Harwood, A3 of Hedrick; and Joseph Straub, M3 of Dubuque.

Defends Duty Of Observing Patriots' Song
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Noble Newport Potts, president of the National Patriotic council, called on American wives today to roll out of bed when the strains of the Star Spangled Banner are wafted into the boudoir.

"I don't care how early in the morning it is," she said, "I believe a husband has the right to demand that his wife get up and stand at attention."

The subject had come up because a woman in Glendale, N. Y., recently complained that her husband thought she should arise when the national anthem is played on the radio in early morning.

Mrs. Potts said that she spends her summer at Cottage Monroe, Va., and that her cottage is within view of the flag that's raised at 6 a.m. every day.

"And," she continued, "as Old Glory is run up, I rise from my bed and stand at attention. There's nothing noble about it, it's just the thing to do."

Mrs. Potts—who is an honorary colonel of the seventh battalion of Marines and an authority on matters pertaining to the flag—added that she was glad the question came up for national discussion.

"Why if I heard the Star Spangled Banner being played in the middle of the night," she asserted with emphasis, "I would get up out of a sound sleep. There is no clariion call like the national anthem. It would rouse a patriotic woman no matter how soundly she slept."

St. Paul's Ladies' Aid Meets Today
Members of the St. Paul's Ladies' aid will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the parlors of the chapel with Mrs. Raymond Gosenberg serving as hostess.

Following a business meeting there will be a discussion of the various mission activities of the general church body, the Missouri Lutheran synod.

Troop Seven of Girl Scouts to Meet This Evening at J. H. S.
Troop seven of the Girl Scouts of America will meet tonight in the Girl Scout room at the junior high school.

Mrs. Thomas Hinrichsen will be a guest of honor.

Halloween games will be played, and Halloween decorations will be featured.

What!..

NO VITAMINS?

Sorry, absolutely no vitamins in Penit! But if your pen is ailing... if it's sluggish, temperamental or suffering from low ink pressure... Penit's got what it takes to give it a new lease on life!

You'll like Penit's free-flowing ease and brilliant greenish blue color. You can count on Penit to produce smooth, effortless writing all the time... because it is pen tested for all makes of fountain pens.

Get a bottle at your college supply store.

2-oz. bottle, 15c; 4-oz. bottle with chamois penwiper, 25c.

SANFORD'S Penit
The Pen-Tested Ink for All Makes of Fountain Pens

Committee For All-university Party Named

Date for Event Not Yet Set, Chairman Reports

Committee members for the annual Spinners Spree were announced yesterday by Barbara Mueller, A4 of Davenport, chairman. The date for this girl-ask-boy affair has not been set definitely as yet, but will be announced later.

Those on the committee include Josephine Sidwell, A3 of Iowa City, Louise Seeburger, A2 of Des Moines, Ruth Subotnik, A3 of Cedar Rapids, Jane Norman, A4 of Keokuk, Cornelia Schrauger, A3 of Atlantic, Betty Osnowitz, A3 of Sioux City, Susan Runner, A3 of Iowa City, Charlene Reggan, A4 of Pt. Arthur, Texas, and Helen Bliss, A4 of Mt. Airy.

Jenkinson to Show Convention Pictures
Dr. Harry R. Jenkinson will show moving pictures of the 1938 Rotary convention in San Francisco to Rotary club members this noon in the Jefferson hotel.

Jeanne Osgood Wed Saturday
Graduate Married At Home in Iowa Falls Last Saturday

Of local interest is the wedding of Jeanne Osgood, daughter of Sumner J. Osgood of Iowa Falls, and William Sweet of Chicago, son of Mrs. Walter Sweet, which was solemnized Saturday in the bride's home.

The single ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. C. E. Cushman. Mrs. R. F. Eggspeuhler provided the nuptial music for the occasion.

Dorothy Lee Osgood, sister of the bride, and Robert Santee served as attendants.

The bride wore a dress of wine colored wool with brown accessories. She carried a bouquet of roses. Her attendant was attired in a wine and grey gown with grey accessories and carried a bouquet of bronze chrysanthemums.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held for the guests. The three-tiered wedding cake served as the centerpiece of the table.

Mrs. Sweet was graduated this June from the university, where she was affiliated with the Delta Gamma sorority.

The couple will make their home in Chicago, where Mr. Sweet is sales correspondent for the Ryerson Steel company.

STOP and SHOP

Takes pride to introduce to Iowa City something new and different in finest delicatessen.

We specialize in all Milwaukee Products, including the famous Sichling Rye Bread, also Kosher Style Delicatessen.

Try our own made Delicious products, as

GERMAN FRANKFURTERS

LIVER SAUSAGE

KNACKWURST

THURINGER

SMOKED WESTFALIAN HAM & BUTT

BOILED BEEF, PORK & VEAL TONGUE

Choice of all kinds of our own made Delicious salads ready to take home.

WE ARE PREPARED TO PUT OFF YOUR LUNCHEON PARTIES OF EVERY KIND. STUDENTS! READ OUR MENU — COME EAT WITH US

LUNCHEON SERVED FROM 11 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. 125 E. College St.



Florence Rice changes from the soft bob of girlish ingenuousness to the sophistication of the upward trend, with hair waved up from temples and the neck and curls massed on the crown. Her personality attains a new worldliness and depth.



Dr. Harry R. Jenkinson will show moving pictures of the 1938 Rotary convention in San Francisco to Rotary club members this noon in the Jefferson hotel.

THE DRAKE WELCOMES IOWA FANS TO CHICAGO

HAL KEMP AND HIS ORCHESTRA GOLD COAST ROOM THE Drake TEA DANCING EVERY SUNDAY



JOSEPHINE ANTOINE
American Soprano
Sixth Concert of the UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE
MARCH 8
Other Artists: Nino Martini, Tenor; Robert Viroval, Violinist; Vronsky & Babin, Piano Duo; St. Louis Symphony
(Two Concerts)
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Half Million Dollars Will Be Spent for University Additions; To Enlarge Currier, Hillcrest

Each Addition Will House 150 Students; To Open Bids Soon

More than a half million dollars will be spent on two University of Iowa construction projects, beginning within the next two weeks.

Currier hall annex, addition to the women's dormitory, and an addition to Hillcrest, new men's dormitory, are the two projects. The cost will be \$515,000, of which the PWA will pay \$232,000.

Before the end of the month, bids for excavation work on both projects will be opened by the state board of education. Immediately after the contracts are let the excavation work is expected to get underway.

December 1 is the date when actual construction work on the projects is expected to begin. By the opening of the next academic year, both additions are expected to be completed.

The addition to Hillcrest will cost \$200,000, of which \$90,000 will be paid by the PWA. The present men's dormitory, Hillcrest, cost about \$325,000. It has accommodations for 250 men students; the additions will provide quarters for 150 more.

The addition to Currier hall will cost \$315,000, of which \$142,000 will be paid by the PWA. It will provide quarters for an additional 150 women students. The addition will adjoin the present building on the north and will include a new dining room.

The erection of the dormitory additions was deemed advisable by the board of education in order to provide accommodations for the steadily increasing number of students in attendance at the university.

Westlawn News

Style Show

A style show was given in the recreation room Tuesday evening. An orchestra played for dancing. Models for the fall fashions were Esther Youde, N2; Betty Branson, N3; Julia Woodall, N3; Alice Cummins, N2; Jeanette Bensch, N2; Eleanor Williams, N3; Betty Bryant, N3; Norma Thatcher, N3; Louise Koonce, N3; Sara J. Miller, G; Mildred DeYoung, N2, and Frances Martin, N3.

Coffee Hour

Coffee hour, Saturday, at which 172 guests were served was made possible by the following committee of student nurses: Helen Schultz, N2; Eleanor Fields, N1; Pauline Forinas, N1; Jean Heldy, N1; Helen Fischer, N1; Ruth Henry, N1; Norma Kibbey, N1; Pearl Roberts, N1; Norma Shermer, N1; Dale Tenny, N1; Rosemary Forsythe, N1; Bertha Mead, N2; Verna Dau, N3 and Elsie Nutt, N3.

Marriage

Esther Harding became the bride of Dr. Lester Hoyt of Scranton, Pa., Sunday afternoon. The wedding took place in the Christian church in Iowa City. Mrs. Hoyt recently graduated from the university school of nursing. They will make their home in Indianapolis, Ind., where Dr. Hoyt is a resident physician in the Methodist hospital.

New Staff Members

The following have recently finished their nurses training and have been added to the nursing staff: Neldo Davis, Marengo; Sara Jane Miller, Des Moines; Margaret Proctor, Maxwell; Fern Ditz, Rock Falls, and Ruth Jacobs, Monticello.

Those who have finished this past week and have returned to their homes are Alberta Arney, Winnebago, Minn.; Helen Willett, Carbon; Mary Wagoner, Vinton; Viola Schwein, Hartley, and Helen Atchley of Boone.

Senior Officers

The senior class officers are Dorothy Pink, Buffalo Center, president; Grace McEwen, Rolfe, vice-president; Marie Schultz, Postville, secretary, and Jean Schneider, Mechanicsville, treasurer.

Union Board

Beatrice Wilson, N3 of Washington, has been elected to serve as the representative of Westlawn on the Union Board.

Personals

Those who were able to spend the week end at their homes were: Wilma Schmidt, N3, Davenport; Jeanette Benson, N3, West Branch; Helen McEwen, N1, Iowa City; Barbara Cassatt, N1, Iowa City; Helen Greve, N2, Davenport; Betty Klotz, N2, Sully; Virginia Kuhlman, N3, Ft. Dodge; Marjorie Frame, N2, Ainsworth.

The following were guests in Westlawn over the week end: Actea Young of Des Moines, Faythe Ellison of Fredericksburg, Mary Zade Strong of Maryville, Mo., Beulah Hausman and Virginia Martin of Waukon, the Rev. and Mrs. Otto Erbe of Boone, Mildred Manual of Des Moines, Ruth Gordon of Cherokee, Margaret Robertson of La Porte City, Dollie Keefer of Davenport, Wanda Wadingham of Waverly, Maxine McKone of Muscatine, Josephine Kingsbury of Osage, Helen Lake of Guttenberg, Verna Reynolds of Muscatine.

Virginia Kyner, N3 of Humeston, and Eura Anderson are in the hospital under observation. Plans are being made for the yearly Halloween party in the Westlawn recreation room. The committee has not yet been selected but prizes will be provided for the best couple, most original costume, most comical, most beautiful and best hidden identity. The date for it is Wednesday, Oct. 26.

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Religious Week Speakers Plan WSUI Services

Speakers for Religious Emphasis week will conduct services over station WSUI during their visit in Iowa City, Dean Francis Dawson of the college of engineering, general chairman of the week, announced yesterday at a meeting of the committee heads at Iowa Union.

Fifteen-minute services will be scheduled at 8 a.m. every morning during Religious Emphasis week. The services will feature music and a short speech by one of the national and international religious leaders.

sports review. 8:30 p.m.—Musical parade. 8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

Turning Back the Clock

Jack Knight, Veteran Pilot, to Fly Plane Identical to Original Mail Planes

Turning back the pages of aviation history to 1920's heroic helmet-and-goggles days of the air mail, Captain Jack Knight, famous 2,500,000-mile veteran pilot, will take off Sunday from Los Angeles, bound for New York, in an authentic Liberty-powered D. H. mail plane to contrast the type of cross-country air mail service of 18 years ago with today's modern transportation.

Knight's flight will "out-Corrigan" Corrigan, who first won prominence by flying a plane of 1930 vintage, whereas Knight's flight will be in a plane of the type used in 1918.

Knight, who is now director of public education for United Air Lines, will fly exactly as he did when he was one of the original 10 air mail pilots as he retraces the flights he made years ago over the pioneer central, mid-continent airway, which was laid out in 1920 by the post office department and over which United now flies coast to coast. United will fly only during daylight, and only by contact flying, that is, when he can see the ground, as the D.H., unlike modern transports, has no radio and is not equipped for instrument flying, having only a few basic navigating instruments with the necessary engine and fuel gauges. When air mail service was first started over the route Knight will retrace, the mail was flown by day and trained by night.

Knight's refueling stops will be at Las Vegas, Nev.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Cheyenne, Wyo.; North Platte and Omaha, Neb.; Des Moines and Iowa City, Ia.; Chicago; Toledo, Cleveland and Akron, Ohio; Allentown - Bethlehem, Pa. Knight is expected in Iowa City Oct. 18.

Weather permitting, as he is

not allowed to fly at night nor in unfavorable weather with his single-engine plane, Knight should reach New York Thursday following his Sunday departure from Los Angeles. His actual flying time is expected to be 31 hours.

Just before taking off from Los Angeles in his single-engine D. H. Haviland, Knight will fly in a DC-4 Douglas 40-passenger four-engine airplane, which will show the great contrast in flying during his 20-year career. Knight said his 18-year old "Pony Express" plane was in excellent condition, and predicted he would complete the coast-to-coast flight "slowly but surely."

"This ship certainly brings home to me the contrast between flying when I started in flying today," Captain Knight said at Los Angeles. "United's modern Douglas Mainliner, weighing 12 tons instead of the D.H.'s two tons, has a cruising speed of 200 miles an hour and a range of 1500 miles. It has a two-way radio, directive radio range, and all the latest instruments for precision navigation."

Knight accumulated much of his international air mileage record in flying the air mail over the New York - Chicago - California route. After leaving the army air corps after the armistice was signed, he entered the air mail service early in 1919. Two years later he made air mail history by flying the first night mail, against adverse weather conditions. In 1927, when United took over the coast-to-coast route from the post office, Knight entered the service of that company as first pilot, in which capacity he remained until last year, when he was advanced to the position of director of public education.

A. S. J. Elect Fox, Rogers And Klingbeil

New Officers Will Succeed John Lain, B. Holt, M. Gordon

James Fox, A4 of Boone, managing editor of The Daily Iowan, was elected president of the Associated Students of Journalism at a meeting yesterday in the journalism building.

Dean Rogers, A3 of Davenport, was elected vice-president, and Eulalia Klingbeil, A3 of Postville, society editor of The Daily Iowan, was named secretary-treasurer. Fox succeeds John Lain of Bloomfield as head of the group. Betty Holt, A4 of Worcester, Mass., was vice-president last year, and Margaret Gordon of Iowa City was secretary-treasurer.

A committee in charge of arrangements for the Pica Ball, annual university party sponsored by the school of journalism will be named by Fox. This year for the first time, the honorary king and queen of the junior class will be presented at the party.

Desert Minnows Have What It Takes

LA JOLLA, Cal. (AP)—Experiments at the Scripps Institution of Oceanography have established the unusual hardihood of "desert minnows," small fish that are found in various desert lakes.

These fish can survive the highly alkaline waters of California's Salton Sea, fresh water and ordinary salt water of the ocean. They also live through temperature changes ranging from near freezing to that of hot springs.

Thomas Ainley Cadet Officers' New President

Thomas Ainley, A4 of Ainley, was elected president of the University of Iowa Cadet Officers' club at a meeting in Iowa Union last night.

K. K. Bennett, E4 of Ft. Madison, was named vice-president, and Paul A. Black, A4 of Algona, secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Seals to Honor New Members

A dinner will honor 14 new probates of Seals club, women's swimming organization, at 6 o'clock tonight in Iowa Union.

The latest member to be admitted to the club is Gertrude Toyne, named last night. Susan Runner, A3 of Iowa City, is in charge of tonight's program. Speakers will include Ruth Steinmeyer, A2 of St. Louis, Mo.; Gladys Scott of the women's physical education department, and Martha Snell.

Roberta Nichols, A4 of West Liberty, is president of the club.

New probates will be awarded badges at tonight's meeting. Besides Miss Toyne, they are Margaret Schmithals, Betty Pentland, Martha Shell, Virginia Shrauger, Betty Hughes, Jane Fink, Muriel Strate, Margaret Ann Hunter, Eloise Kellogg, Kay Hrusovar, Isegrit Weber, Lorraine Pressler and Ruth Summy.

Sorority Entertains

Kappa Epsilon, professional pharmaceutical sorority, entertained at a miscellaneous shower last night at the University club for Mrs. Wallace B. Fox, assistant hospital pharmacist.

Classical Language Teachers To Meet Here in December

Annual Conference Will Feature Latin Round Table Group

Visiting classical languages teachers from 10 institutions will participate in a round table session as one of the features of the University of Iowa's annual conference in December.

Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, head of the classical languages department, announced yesterday that the program had been completed far in advance. The conference is one section of the language and literature affair of Dec. 2 and 3.

"How Can the First Two Years of Latin Be Made More Valuable to Other Subjects, Especially English" is the title of the round table session in which college and high school teachers will appear.

Among the visitors will be Prof. J. M. Bridgham of Grinnell, Prof. George Bryant of Coe, Dean Lillian Dimmitt of Morningside, Prof. Mark Hutchinson of Cornell, Prof. Sherman Kirk of Drake, Prof. O. W. Qualley of Luther and Prof. Elizabeth Pientenop of Central.

Prof. Axel Boethius of the University of Goteborg, Sweden, will give two lectures on art and architecture of Imperial Rome.

Co-op Dorm Assoc. Elects James Holton

James Holton, A2 of Cedar Rapids, a student living at Jefferson house, was elected president of the Cooperative Dormitory association at a meeting last night in Iowa Union.

Shirley Kauffman, A2 of Cooper, Russell house representative, was named vice-president at the meeting. Glenn Thummell, C4 of Bedford, representative of The Gables, was elected secretary-treasurer.

Two co-chairmen of the social committee were selected. They are Celeste Stauffer, A3 of Cedar Rapids, Coast house, and Don Morrell, A1 of Folsom house.

Plans were discussed for a series of radio programs which will be presented over WSUI, as well as plans for a cooperative dormitory party Nov. 19 at the fine arts building.

The next meeting of the association will be a dinner meeting at Iowa Union Oct. 26.

S.U.I. Students Elected Officers Of A. I. E. E.

Walter R. Schwarte, E4 of Davenport, was elected president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers yesterday.

Gordon N. Farquharson, E4 of Sutherland, was elected vice-president at the meeting, and Jacob G. Wentz, E4 of West Branch, became secretary - treasurer.

Iowa Verse Writers Meet Here Saturday

Prof. E. F. Piper And Paul Engle To Speak Before Group

Verse writers of the state who are members of the Iowa Poetry society will hold their fall meeting at the University of Iowa Saturday.

Prof. Edwin Ford Piper of the English department, who is noted for his varied poems of early mid-western day, will be the principal speaker following the luncheon.

His own poetry will be read by Paul Engle, Rhodes scholar and one of the prominent contemporary American poets who is a member of the university's lecture staff. Engle is the author of "Break the Heart's Anger," a volume which received much favorable comment.

Short recitals will also be given by Sadie Seagrave and Elinor Lee White.

Mable M. Charles of Cedar Falls, president of the society, will preside over the meeting.

Sept. Increase Of U. Library Volumes

An increase in the circulation of 4,351 volumes was reported for the month of September in the university library over the corresponding month of last year by Grace Van Wormer, acting director of the university library.

The total circulation for September, 1938 was 18,533 volumes. More or less reliable Chinese history dates from the twenty-first century, B. C.

Terrebonne parish in Louisiana—one drilled to a depth of 13,333 claims the world's deepest oil wellfeet.

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White Swan UNIFORMS

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There is an Air of Distinction in

WHITE SWAN UNIFORMS

You sense it the moment you wear one. The entirely New Type of Corded Tucking adds smartness to this very youthful set-in belt, yoke back uniform.

Two of the styles are herewith illustrated. \$2.98

Price at

TODAY With WSUI

Religious Emphasis Details of Religious Emphasis week which starts Oct. 28 will be given by Ann McPhee, YWCA graduate advisor, this afternoon at 3:30 during an interview by Merle Miller, A3 of Marshalltown, on his "Views and Interviews" program. The religious week, new this year, will be observed with conferences, fireside chats and discussion groups on the campuses of many western and midwestern colleges.

Iowa-Chicago Game

Are you going to the Chicago-Iowa game this week end? The plans for the official student trip will be given by Col. George F. N. Dailey, head of the department of military science and tactics, tonight at 8 o'clock on the "University of Iowa Sports Review" program during an interview by Sports Announcers Bill Seiler and Dick Bowlin.

History of Corn

A feature of the "Junior Academy of Science" program this afternoon at 4 o'clock will be the talk "History of Corn" by Prof. J. C. Cunningham of the Iowa Agricultural station at Iowa State college. The program will be broadcast through WOI Ames.

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.—Manhattan concert band.
- 9:15 a.m.—Famous homes.
- 9:30 a.m.—Drum parade.
- 9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.
- 10 a.m.—Homemaker's forum.
- 10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:30 a.m.—The book shelf.
- 11 a.m.—Within the classroom. Economic History of the United States, Prof. C. Woody Thompson.
- 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.
- 12 noon—Rhythm rambles.
- 1 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats.
- 2 p.m.—Campus activities.
- 2:05 p.m.—Organ melodies.
- 2:30 p.m.—Radio child study club.
- 3 p.m.—"Adventures in Story Land."
- 3:15 p.m.—Old refrain.
- 3:30 p.m.—Views and interviews.
- 3:45 p.m.—Melody mart.
- 4 p.m.—Junior academy of science program.
- 4:15 p.m.—Manhattan concert band.
- 4:30 p.m.—Elementary French.
- 5 p.m.—Vergil's Aeneid, Prof. Dorrance S. White.
- 5:30 p.m.—Musical moods.
- 5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program.
- 7 p.m.—Children's hour.
- 7:30 p.m.—Wings of song.
- 7:45 p.m.—Traffic school of the air.
- 8 p.m.—University of Iowa

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Fast Travel in Relaxed Comfort

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ELEVEN round trips daily between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City give you transportation when you want it. You can leave as early as 5 a.m. and start back as late as midnight. There's safety and convenience in the complete door-to-destination rail-and-taxi service. Phone the Crandic depot 30 minutes before train time for Yellow Cab service to the depot. You forget parking and traffic worries, arrive feeling and looking your best. Train fare only \$1.00 round trip; one way 55c. Only 10c additional per taxi used. Dial 3263.

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NEW 1939 CHEVROLET

ON DISPLAY AT ALL CHEVROLET DEALERS

OCT. 22

Liquor Sales For September Show Increase

According to the monthly report of the state liquor control commission, retail sales for September at the state-owned liquor store in Iowa City showed an increase of nearly \$2,000 over the August sales.

No Extra Pay Forthcoming To State Assessors

According to Charles W. Wilson, assistant attorney general of Iowa, deputy assessors are not entitled to added compensation for performing duties imposed upon them by the homestead tax credit act.

Oldest Marine

ELKHART, Ind. (AP)—David Perry, 92, claims to be the oldest living member of the Marine corps in the United States. He enlisted during the Civil war.

Hunting, Trapping Laws Released; No Pheasant Shooting in Johnson Co.

Iowa hunting and trapping laws, along with various fees concerned, were released in a report from the Iowa State Conservation commission last night through the office of R. J. (Dick) Jones, county recorder.

UNIVERSITY 26c
NOW! ENDS FRIDAY

BULLDOG DRUMMOND IN AFRICA

CO-HIT Hillbilly-Hi-Jinks

COMIN' ROUND de MOUNTAIN DOWN IN ARKANSAW

ENDS TODAY HILARITY HITS A NEW HIGH!

Three LOVES HAS NANCY

ENGLERT FRIDAY

IT SIZZLES! The grand Stars of "Test Pilot" in romance, drama, thrills

GABLE Myrna LOY in "Too hot to handle"

ENDS TODAY! Joan Bennett - Joel McCrea in "TWO IN A CROWD"

IOWA STARTS TOMORROW

"KING OF THE NEWS BOYS" With Lew Ayres - Helen Mack

"THE THREE MESQUITEERS" in "RIDERS OF THE WHISTLING SKULL"

Masonic Service Club Will Meet

The regular meeting tomorrow noon of the Masonic Service club will feature a talk by Dr. C. F. Miller of the student health department of University hospital.

Tax Shows Car Sales

New Auto Purchases Of Johnson County Total Million Dollars

Nearly \$1,000,000 was spent by Johnson county residents for new automobiles during the year ending June 30, according to the figures contained in the first annual Iowa "use tax" report announced by the Associated Press in Des Moines.

On every new car purchased in the state the owner must pay a "use tax" of two per cent of the purchase price when he receives his automobile license.

Statistics show that Johnson county residents purchased 1,124 new automobiles during the year on which they paid a use tax of \$19,067.

Hunting, Trapping Laws Released; No Pheasant Shooting in Johnson Co.

Iowa hunting and trapping laws, along with various fees concerned, were released in a report from the Iowa State Conservation commission last night through the office of R. J. (Dick) Jones, county recorder.

Hunters who are legal residents of Iowa are required to pay a license fee of \$1, a fee of \$15 being charged to non-resident or alien persons.

Trappers who are legal residents of Iowa and use not more than 15 traps must pay a fee of \$1. Legal Iowa residents who use more than 15 traps are required to pay \$10. Non-resident or alien trappers must pay \$25.

There is a continuous open season for the trapping of red or gray fox, weasel, ground hog, wolf and coyote anywhere in the state. Open season for badger, mink, raccoon, opossum civet cat, and muskrat is from Nov. 10 to Jan. 10.

Rabbits may be hunted anywhere in the state from Aug. 1 to March 1, squirrels from Sept. 15 to Nov. 15, and ducks, geese, brant, coot or mudhen, and wilson or jacksnipe, Oct. 15 to Nov. 28.

PASTIME THEATRE

STARTS THURSDAY Youth in ALL ITS HEROIC GLORY!

PENROD AND HIS TWIN BROTHER THE MAUCH TWINS BILLY AND BOBBY

BUCK JONES "LEFT HANDED LAW"

ENDS TODAY! Joan Bennett - Joel McCrea in "TWO IN A CROWD"

IOWA STARTS TOMORROW

"KING OF THE NEWS BOYS" With Lew Ayres - Helen Mack

"THE THREE MESQUITEERS" in "RIDERS OF THE WHISTLING SKULL"

Plus—Popeye Chap. 3 Cartoon "Radio Patrol"

The Silver Shadow—A Famous Place



The above picture shows the entrance to the Silver Shadow, the University of Iowa's famous "dry night club," which is scheduled to begin its 1938-39 season Nov. 5 with a formal party. Stories of the club in Iowa Union have penetrated to far corners of the world and articles about the unique entertainment project have appeared in a variety of foreign papers.

Student's Story Printed in English Paper

(Ed. note: Darrell Huff, G of Iowa City, contributed the following story, dealing with the University of Iowa's Silver Shadow, to the London Daily Herald, English paper with more than 2,000,000 circulation. A copy of the Herald was sent to University officials by an alumnus in London, arriving here before Huff knew that his article had appeared. The Silver Shadow opens for the 1938-39 season Nov. 5.)

The American college student has made a name for himself. He wears an over-size racoon coat and a floppy hat. His hip bears a flask and his thoughts run solely to whisky, women and roistering song.

So, at least, goes the popular version of him, a picture which owes more to Hollywood films than to reality.

It was to combat this picture and the grain of truth behind it that the University of Iowa—an institution with 7,000 students, equally divided between men and women—took a unique step in educational ventures.

Imagine swing music beating rhythmically against walls of blue and silver. Dancing couples form an undulating sea of heads. At candle-lit tables bordering the dance floor other couples, faces close, murmur through a haze of cigarette smoke. Ice tinkles in small glasses, costumed entertain-

STRAID NOW!

SONIA HENTIE RICHARD GREENE MY LUCKY STAR

JOAN DAVIS CESAR ROMERO BUDDY EBSEN

WALTER PIDGEON WALTER CONNOLLY LEO CARRILLO SWELL CAST

"THE THREE MESQUITEERS" in "RIDERS OF THE WHISTLING SKULL"

Plus—Popeye Chap. 3 Cartoon "Radio Patrol"

when classes are not meeting. But it can require woman students to be in their rooms at 12:30 each night.

So the speed of the cars returning, packed with gay students, to Iowa City, after midnight was literally breakneck. The rush home to meet the deadline after stretching the evening of fun as far as possible had the inevitable consequences. Drivers were involved in a series of crashes, on the twisting, hilly road.

Journalism students of Iowa university have a daily newspaper. Its crusading editor, at that time a New Yorker named Jess Gorkin, was properly impressed by the series of dangerous accidents. He called upon Prof. R. F. Fitzgerald, chairman of the University's social committee and from this call emerged the idea of a university-sponsored night club where no liquor would be served.

The Silver Shadow name was chosen when the state board of education stipulated that the project could be approved only if it were not called a night club.

Official gathering place of Iowa students has been Iowa Union ever since it was built in the early 20's as a monument to Iowans killed in the World war.

The cafeteria in its basement was redecorated, a dance floor was installed, walls were disguised by curtains of silver and blue.

The Silver Shadow was given a gala opening. On party Saturday nights since—for nearly two years—it has been filled to capacity.

When the Silver Shadow patron alights from his taxicab with his partner, the uniformed doorman greets him with a sober "good evening" of official tone, and for good measure throws in the friendly wink of a fellow student.

His ticket is taken at the door by another student. Wraps are checked with another classmate and the moderately osequious waiter in white jacket is a member of the same fraternity as the guest so he must be introduced to the lady in the party before the business of ordering can proceed.

Prices for food, soft drinks and cigarettes are the same as those charged by inexpensive restaurants, and but a fraction of the amount any ordinary cabaret proprietor would consider his due.

dancers retire to their tables to eat, drink and watch the floor show—a series of singing, dancing, comedy and athletic demonstration acts, chosen entirely from student talent. Many of the floor show members have professional experience, from Hollywood to New York's Broadway.

Each Saturday night a new group of students puts on the floor show. The manager has declared there is enough talent among the students to provide fresh floor shows for years to come.

From the business standpoint, the Silver Shadow has been an unqualified success. When the dry night club first opened its doors, most students were skeptical. But no more of them have been injured on the Iowa City-Cedar Rapids road.

Ox Roast At Sharon Today

Fifteen hundred pounds of beef will be consumed this evening at the annual Sharon ox roast at Sharon Center school.

Iowan Want Ads Pay!

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT — LOVELY FRONT room. Approved. Men. Close in. Dial 4479. 325 S. Dubuque.

WANTED—LAUNDRY

WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. 618 Iowa Ave. Dial 3221.

TRANSPORTATION

WANTED — PASSENGER TO Des Moines. Leave 6:00 o'clock Sat. Dial 3791 at 5:00 p.m.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

WORK WANTED —PARTLY EXPERIENCED tractor or auto mechanic wants work in garage. Write Lowell McEldeery, Moulton, Ia. RFD No. 2.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST — BEVERLY WATCH with black and red inlaid design. Reward. Dial 4275.

PLUMBING

WANTED — PLUMBING AND heating. Larew Co. 227 E. Washington. Phone 3675.

APARTMENTS AND FLATS

FOR RENT — FURNISHED apartment. Dial 7333.

SPEAKING OF RESULTS—

Miss Helen Margaret Carter found it necessary to run the following ad only once in order to have her watch returned.

YOU TOO can have quick results by advertising in The

DAILY IOWAN WANT AD SECTION

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY

WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Shirts 10c. Free delivery. Dial 2246.

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WANTED — STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 4632.

WANTED — LAUNDRY REASONABLY DONE

WANTED — LAUNDRY REASONABLY DONE. Free delivery. Dial 5986.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNISHED

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment and garage. Dial 4803.

FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS

FOR RENT—APPROVED ROOMS for men. 306 South Capitol. Dial 2705.

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE FURNISHED

FOR RENT—DESIRABLE FURNISHED rooms, garage. Ideal for light housekeeping. 815 North Dodge. Dial 5598.

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNISHED

FOR RENT—TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment with private bath. First house north of university theater.

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM

FOR RENT—FOUR ROOM apartment and two double rooms on west side. Dial 5906.

FOR RENT—MODERN UNFURNISHED

FOR RENT—MODERN UNFURNISHED apartment large as ordinary house. References required. Dial 9439.

FOR SALE — GOOD SILVER

FOR SALE — GOOD SILVER King clarinet. Reasonable price. Dial 6861.

AUTO SERVICE

HOME OIL CO. WASHING AND greasing by experts. Dial 3365.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — FIRST CLASS tuxedo. Reasonable price. Dial 2428.

HAULING

ASHES, RUBBISH HAULING. Glick. Dial 4349.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32
33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40
41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48
49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64
65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72
73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80
81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88

- ACROSS
- 1—A native of Idaho
 - 6—Larva of the botfly
 - 9—A swelling
 - 10—A dress of state
 - 11—Gave food to
 - 12—A young lamb
 - 14—Magnitude
 - 15—Recommence
 - 18—A chest of sacred utensils
 - 21—A toothed instrument for the hair
 - 22—Part taken
 - 23—by an actor
 - 23—An inharmonious relationship
 - 24—Legendary
 - 27—Kind of fish state
 - 27—Below
 - 31—In the past
 - 33—Watched with fixed attention
 - 34—Dash
 - 35—A sea between Arabia and Africa
 - 36—A short, hurried view
 - 16—French coin
 - 17—A habitual drunkard
 - 18—Male swans
 - 19—Indisposed
 - 20—Look
 - 22—Reckless
 - 23—An old Spanish card game
 - 24—Deadly
 - 25—A sluggard
 - 26—Symbol for
 - 28—Organ of seeing
 - 29—Diminutive of Edward
 - 30—Man's nickname
 - 31—A very high mountain (colloq.)
 - 32—Gasoline (colloq.)
 - 34—Printer's measure
- Answer to previous puzzle
- DOWN
- 1—Imply
 - 2—Female deer
 - 3—Attach
 - 4—Masculine pronoun
 - 5—Astound
 - 6—American writer and editor
 - 7—born in
 - 8—Holland—died 1930
 - 9—Japanese
 - 10—Doctrines
 - 11—Ruble (ab.)
 - 12—A bough
 - 13—Personal pronoun
 - 14—Problems

Classified Advertising Rates

SPECIAL CASH RATES—A special discount for cash will be allowed on all Classified Advertising accounts paid within three days from expiration date of the ad.

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	.38	30	.42	38	.51	46	.59	54	.69
10 to 15	3	.28	25	.38	30	.42	38	.51	46	.59	54	.69
15 to 20	4	.30	35	.45	40	.50	50	.60	60	.72	66	.84
20 to 25	5	.30	35	.45	40	.50	50	.60	60	.72	66	.84
25 to 30	6	.31	35	.45	40	.50	50	.60	60	.72	66	.84
30 to 35	7	.32	35	.45	40	.50	50	.60	60	.72	66	.84
35 to 40	8	.33	35	.45	40	.50	50	.60	60	.72	66	.84
40 to 45	9	.34	35	.45	40	.50	50	.60	60	.72	66	.84
45 to 50	10	.35	35	.45	40	.50	50	.60	60	.72	66	.84
50 to 55	11	.36	35	.45	40	.50	50	.60	60	.72	66	.84
55 to 60	12	.37	35	.45	40	.50	50	.60	60	.72	66	.84

Minimum charge 30c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "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 block of ads to be counted as one word. Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, 25.00 per month. Classified advertising in 6 p. m. will be published the following morning.

AFRAID TO MARRY

HELEN WELSHIMER

CHAPTER 39

THE EVENING at the Myers residence was a comfortable, happy one. Here, where love encircled the walls, and fame and prestige were callers that were not expected, life moved simply.

Oddy relaxed Judy sat in a large chair near a small fire, kindled in her honor when the meal was done.

When a knock sounded at the door, she did not move. Coralee let a man into the small room which was used as a parlor but Judy, half asleep in her lounging place, paid small heed.

Coralee called to her father and he excused himself and entered the other room, hobbling along on his crutches.

Suddenly Judy sat erect. The timber of that low voice, now speaking, was familiar. Where had she heard it? Why was it associated with something sinister, threatening.

She strained her ears to listen but Mrs. Myers began to tell her about the tomatoes that would not keep because she had canned them by a new cold process, and the conversation was lost.

Judy changed chairs. She was too near the fire, she said. She had a quick view of the man.

He wore a green fedora. If he had removed it at all, he had replaced it on his head as he stood up to leave. He had an overcoat of gaudy plaid material. It was the man whom Judy had seen on the steps of her apartment house the night before.

"That man is mighty easy money. He comes all the time and buys letters, the printed ones, done on squares of paper. Must play games with them. Orders 30 e's and 15 t's — but he pays well. Usually in cash."

"He opened his hand and made a little pile of the silver on the table.

Judy's quick mind was drinking in the words that Mr. Myers spoke. She must proceed cautiously. He must not know that his client was under suspicion in her mind. So she said:

"May I see some of your work, Mr. Myers? Coralee says it's beautiful."

The man flushed with pleasure, like a 10-year-old school boy displaying his copybook.

"I always wrote a good hand and when I got laid up, why, this job with the company came along. Now I free lance, too. People have heard about me and come."

He spoke with pride. He had made a niche for himself. He was needed.

Judy exclaimed over the letters. Pretty soon she asked:

"Which type of letters did your good customer want?"

"These. He seems to like 'em better. Funny, isn't it? So simple and all? I like a flourish or two."

"No, I think I agree. You make them so strong and rugged. My printing is so atrocious and I should know a little something about it. Would you let me have a few letters — some you don't need?"

"I'll be proud to give you a whole alphabet!"

He made her a new one, and Judy sat quietly, not giving way to the impatience that was singing through her blood. Whether the letters would be of any value she did not know. They might be an aid in tracing the unknown man.

"Who is the man who likes to play with the alphabet?" she asked idly after a while.

"I don't know his name. Fact is I don't know a thing about him. He drops in when he wants something, leaves an order or takes it along. Not often. Just now and then."

Judy carried the letters to work with her the next day. They were in a small envelope in her pocket-book and she did not let the bag out of her sight.

It was the next day that the story about Ronald carried headlines in an afternoon newspaper. The article said that he had been accused of bribing jurors. Three men who sat in the box when he had pleaded cases were involved. Two of them had served on the same panel. One had been alone. This precluded any thought that an outsider might have tried to fix a certain case. It looked to the world as though Ronald won fairly.

avorable decisions through this method.

The jurors admitted the bribes. They were panic stricken. No one knew where the leak had occurred. Suspicion naturally pointed to more jurors as yet uncaught. Fearing detection, they were remaining in hiding apparently.

Judy, reading the article, said to herself: "Doesn't anyone have sense to know that the others may be silent because they have nothing to say? They were not bribed! It's a frame-up. I know it!"

Not once did she doubt the honesty of the young lawyer. She did not wonder at her conviction. She knew, with the tenacity of a woman who fights for the man she loves, that he must be innocent.

Just the same, she was white-faced and heart sick when she saw the public shame to which he was subjected. With the newspaper in her hand she turned to leave her studio, to seek refuge in the dressing room.

In the corridor, a gray velvet sort of place adorned with mirrors, rose cushions and lamps, she met Abbey Boland.

Abbey's golden beauty was intensified by something royal blue in color, silken in sheen. It changed her eyes from a queenly purple to the serenity of a deep country sky at twilight.

To Judy's amazement the girl spoke with quick friendliness.

"It's nice to see you, Miss Rogers. I owe you an apology." She laughed and little bells rang in the sound. Not bells that chimed, Judy noted. Rather, they tinkled.

Judy waited. She would not help Abbey.

The heiress went on. "If I hadn't been so wrought up about the engagement to Count Phillippe I never would have accused you of that minor incident about my dog. Wasn't it foolish? Like something so ridiculous no one could give any credence to the tale."

"It wasn't pleasant," Judy said, "but it's ended. Let's forget it happened. Is someone in the salon taking care of you?"

"I have to wait a few minutes. I've been fitted and the car is picking me up presently. Is this your studio?" She glanced beyond Judy into the severely simple room with a north light and a drawing board, a desk, a lamp, and two straight chairs. "May I wait in here? I won't bother you, really. There are so many people outside and they look at me curiously, since—since..." She broke off with a weary gesture.

"Since Ronald has been attacked," Judy finished steadily. Then her anxiety for Ronald conquered her dislike for this girl.

"Miss Boland, is there anything any of us can do to help? Who is the man who framed Ronald?"

"What makes you think a man framed him?" Abbey asked curiously.

"Ronald wouldn't bribe jurors! He would lose every case on the docket, he would dig ditches and shovel coal first!" Her brown eyes were blazing and her face was flushed.

"He has a loyal champion in you," Abbey observed amusedly. "What makes you so sure he didn't do the things of which he is accused?"

Judy did not answer because she could not. Ronald had offered his name, his life, to this girl. Yet she could ask such a cruel question. No, she couldn't mean it. She couldn't fail him when he needed the love of the one woman he had chosen, as he never would ask it again.

"You can't mean that," Judy said at last.

"Perhaps not. But what does it matter? I've broken off the engagement anyway!"

"Then you don't love him enough to fight for him, with him?" Judy asked slowly.

"I don't love him enough," the voice laughed back at her.

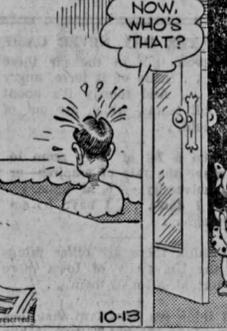
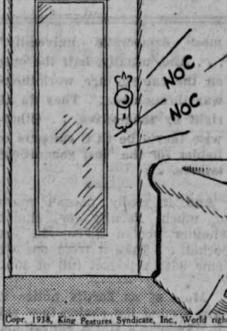
Judy did not say the words that were pressing into her throat, choking her, tearing her. You aren't good enough for him, Abbey Boland! I'm glad he's rid of you! Only he wanted you and he's had so little! He's dreamed of you and he needs to believe in dreams just now! Why couldn't you be brave and unselfish this time? Just this one time?

(To Be Continued)

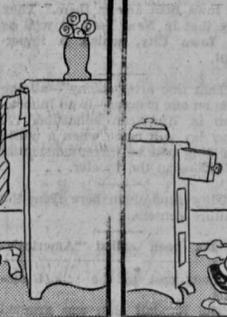
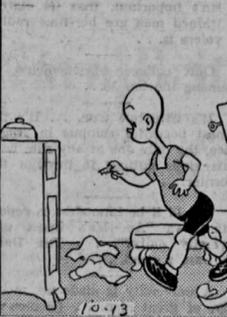
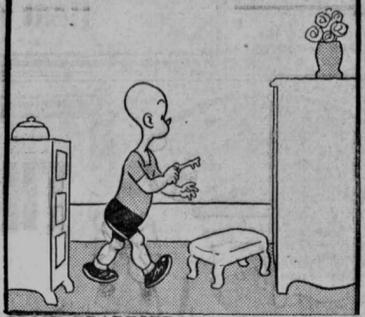
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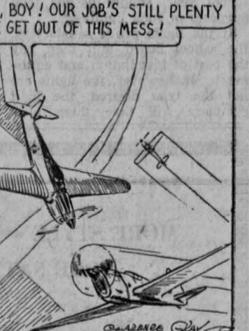
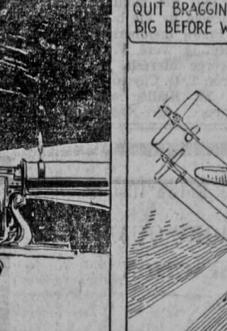
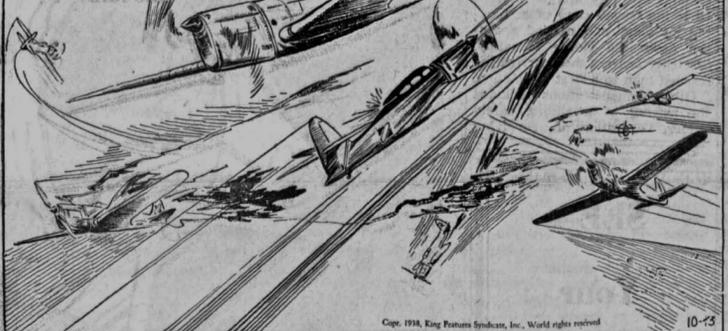
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HENRY



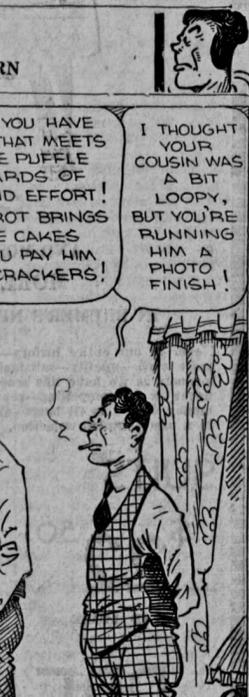
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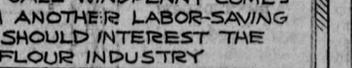
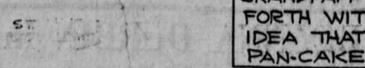
ETTA KEF



OLD HOME TOWN



STANLEY



Complained That Frogs Hampered His Shaving

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—When a citizen phoned the health department that live frogs were suddenly appearing in his wash basin, thus hampering his morning shave, the department was skeptical. It sent Inspector F. P. Parvinn to investigate. Parvinn returned with a live frog. "I caught him as he stuck a leg out of the drain," he reported. Investigation showed that several frogs had entered the bathroom through the drain pipe.

Machine Invented To Pick Hops

SACRAMENTO, Cal. (AP)—A mechanical hop picker is operating successfully on a 400-acre ranch operated by E. Clemens Horst. Observers say it exhibits the mechanical ingenuity of the recently-invented cotton picker. Pulled by a tractor, the machine picks about 20 bales of 200 pounds each in a 10-hour working day. The product is said to be free of leaves and stems, which occasionally impair hand-picked crops.

No Fun Being a Fireman

QUINCY, Ill. (AP)—Firemen at station 5 gave up their pinocle game in disgust the other night because they were called out five times in response to grass and rubbish fire alarms and to rescue a cat from a tree.

Bees Moved Illegally

MODESTO, Cal. (AP)—It's funny the things you can get arrested for nowadays. L. H. McDonald was taken into custody for violating the agricultural code—moving bees without a permit.

GRANDPAPPY GALE WINDPENNY COMES FORTH WITH ANOTHER LABOR-SAVING IDEA THAT SHOULD INTEREST THE PAN-CAKE FLOUR INDUSTRY

Public Schools to Close Armistice Day

Observe Close Of World War For First Time

School Board Passes Unanimous Motion For Nov. 11 Dismissal

Mark Armistice day on the preferred list of all grade school students, for the school board unanimously passed a motion at its regular meeting in the administration building last night that there will be no classes in Iowa City public schools Nov. 11.

In the past Iowa City schools have recognized the occasion by observing a minute of silence at 11 a. m., and this is the first time that school will be dismissed.

Armistice day was made a national holiday by the last session of congress. The local American Legion post has since issued a plea that all business concerns and schools, grade as well as the university, close their doors on that date, and the school board is the first local body to follow suit.

Landscaping
J. A. Dunn of the J. L. Hamilton company of Chicago, architects, and F. A. Robinson, landscape architect of the Robinson and Parnham company of Des Moines, last night commented on plans for landscaping the new high school. The school board accepted Mr. Robinson's plans and authorized him to present the blueprints to the PWA for final approval.

The board also passed a motion "that the Iowa City Light and Power company be authorized to install in one room in each school building what the company considers ideal lighting conditions, without cost as to installation or equipment to the school district for the balance of this school year, simply as for trial purposes of such lighting."

If the lights prove satisfactory, the school board will then pay the cost of installation and equipment. If, however, the lights are not the type desired, the light company will take them back

AROUND THE TOWN

WITH MERLE MILLER



AND THE DAY NEVER CAME
There's talk in the air these days. . . Some of it terse, angry talk. . . And mostly it's about football teams, which are out of my field. . .

And a lot of them seem to believe the fate of empires—or of university—is at stake. . . But I don't. . . I have been wrong. . .

I think there are other things at the University of Iowa more important, a lot of them. . .

I think it's important that they say, "Take the top 20 men in any field, and there'll be a University of Iowa man among them." They say that in New York as well as in Iowa City, which is important. . .

That fine arts "colony"—all the arts on one campus—is an innovation in American education. . . The day will come when a music building will be there, substantial additions to the theater. . .

They send them here from the culture centers. . .

It's been called "America's" without cost to the school district.

The Randall club was granted the use of Longfellow school Nov. 1, and the month's bills were allowed by the board.

Board members present at the meeting were V. R. Miller, Dr. George Maresh, W. W. Mercer, Prof. T. G. Caywood, E. M. Means, J. M. Kadlec and Dr. W. E. Spence. Mr. Kadlec presided.

most democratic university." . . . And, usually, half the ones on the campus are work-their-way-throughers. . . They do all right by themselves. . . Otherwise they'd be CCC campers or fodder for the "lost generation" talkers. . .

And it really doesn't matter so much, faculty or student, whether you've money in your pocket. . . Take it from one who came with a pocket full of \$50. . .

Most of us hardly notice it, but around the chains they call it "America's finest educational station." . . . What they call it isn't important, that its staff-trained men are big-time radio voices is. . .

Our college of medicine is among the top 10. . .

It's trite but true. . . It's the most beautiful campus in America, the only one at any rate with its river cutting it through the center. . .

Would it be immodest to repeat that it's "America's finest university daily"? . . . The Daily Iowan, I mean. . .

A university is made up, mostly, of great men. . . (Books we have always with us.) . . . From Vienna they come to Dr. Arthur Steindler. . . In London they know Wilbur Schramm as a literate. . .

Paul Packer's among the top six educators, and that's nationally. . . George Kay is of a trio of leading geologists. . .

Percy Bordwell's treatise on property law'll go down with Blackstone, Dean Pound. . . They'd like to have Mason Ladd's practical law courses at Chicago, among other places. . .

Some mention Albert Einstein first, but almost always they place George Stewart second, when it comes to the physical science. . .

He isn't yet, but Howard Bowen'll be among them, economically, in a year or so. . . George Haskell, of course, a ready is. . .

A great personality, of course, but for Iowa's historical story, they turn to Shambaugh. . .

Clifton Fadiman (leading literary critic) thinks Paul Engle's "America's most promising younger poet." . .

In pharmaceutical chemistry, it's Kuever. . . Dean Emeritus Teeters for toxicology. . .

Come up, on days like this, and I'll name half-a-hundred others. . .

In the end, too, it's the personal touch that counts. . . I, for one, came to the university for an education, not a winning football team. . .

There are at least 6,500 others at the University of Iowa like myself. . . Luckily. . .

Court Will Try Iowa City Suit

Supreme Court To Hear Firm's Appeal On Next Tuesday

In the state supreme court Oct. 18 the appeal of the suit brought against Iowa City by Burns and McDonnell, Kansas City, Mo., engineering firm in an effort to collect approximately \$11,000 claimed due for engineering services, is scheduled to be heard.

The city council has adopted a resolution authorizing expenditures of \$58.50 for printing of 35 briefs and arguments to be used by the city at the hearing.

In Johnson county court, Judge Harold D. Evans some time ago ruled in favor of the city in the litigation, basing his decision on the Simmer law in which he held that the cost for engineering services in preparing plans and specifications for a municipal light plant and distribution system must be paid out of the earnings of the plant.

Attorneys Kenneth M. Dunlop and D. C. Nolan represent the engineering firm in the litigation, and Attorney Will J. Hayek and City Solicitor Robert L. Larson represent the city.

Firemen Display Their Skill



Chief J. J. Clark's fire fighters gave a convincing demonstration of fire combat and rescue work before a large crowd assembled at the city hall last night.

All movements were carried on with a smooth efficiency showing careful training and exacting drill.

Giant flood lights swept the scene of action, lighting the powerful hose - streams into sheets of silver. At one time, two hoses, one directed from Iowa avenue and the other from Washington street, curtailed the entire sector between with falling water.

Highlighting the program, Assistant Chief Ray Morgan mounted to the second story of a "blazing building" and carried a victim down the ladder to safety. Stretcher bearers then carried the rescued man to a first aid station.

Other demonstrations included the rigging of a sliding safety ladder, operation of revolving



THERE'S STILL TIME TO ENTER
This Easy, Fun-Packed FREE Contest!



Hurry—enter today! ANYONE CAN WIN this fascinating Movie Quiz game. It's Easy, it's Fun, it's FREE! No box tops, no labels—nothing to buy. See the finest array of pictures that ever came out of Hollywood...and go after this big money!

\$250,000.00 MOVIE QUIZ CONTEST
FIRST PRIZE \$50,000.00—5403 Other Cash Prizes

IMPORTANT NOTICE—Due to the fact that the Movie Quiz Contest booklets were printed before final details regarding certain pictures were known, they contain five unavoidable errors. Therefore the contest judges have agreed that no matter which answer is submitted by a contestant in connection with the pictures "GATEWAY," "THE TEXANS," "THE CROWD ROARS," "GIRLS ON PROBATION" and "GIVE ME A SAILOR," all answers will be accepted as correct. Just check any one of the answers listed for each of these pictures, state the name of the theatre where you saw it and your answer will count as a perfect score for that particular picture.

MOTION PICTURES ARE YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

STRAND

Frank Capra's "YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU"

RITZ BROS.

in "STRAIGHT, PLACE, SHOW"

These Big Contest Pictures Are Still to Be Shown!

NOW! SONJA HENIE —IN— "MY LUCKY STAR"

TYRONE POWER—LORETTA YOUNG "SUEZ"

DEANNA DURBIN in "THAT CERTAIN AGE"

SEE—
Your
MOVIE
QUIZ
Prize
CONTEST
FEATURES
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Englert
and
Varsity
THEATRES

ASK THE
DOORMAN
FOR
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ENTER TODAY!
DON'T DELAY!

The Greatest In Our Entire History
MORE STYLE — MORE QUALITY
MORE SATISFACTION



AND MOST OF ALL
MORE VALUE

IN BREMER'S NEW FALL CLOTHES

Never in our entire history—have we presented greater and more style—quality—satisfaction in our new fall suits and topcoats as we have this season. Moreover—the values were never more compelling—representing the utmost for your money. Sizes to fit long—shorts—stouts as well as regulars in a vast complete selection.

SUITS \$22⁵⁰
TOPCOATS \$19⁵⁰
AND MORE AND MORE

BREMER'S

IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR "U" MEN