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Chinese Leftists Seek Resistance, Soviet Aid

Dispatch Sent To Prominent Chinese Men

Signatures of Well Known Dignitaries Attached to Demand

HONGKONG, Oct. 27 (AP)—A group of prominent, leftist-inclined Chinese, disturbed at the possibility of a peace with Japan, today demanded continued Chinese resistance and Chinese cooperation with Soviet Russia.

The demand was telegraphed to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek, military and civil chieftain of the nationalist government, Lin Sen, president of the government, and Dr. Sun Fo, president of the legislative council.

It was signed by Madame Sun Yat-Sen, widow of the founder of the Chinese republic and stepmother of Sun Fo; Eugene Chen, former foreign minister; Madame Liao Chung-Kai, member of the Kuomintang (government party) central executive committee; and George Hsu Chien, former minister of justice.

The message was regarded as being expressive in its way of fears that the peace faction in the government, now that Hankow has been abandoned and occupied by the Japanese, might become more dominant.

(Japanese reports reaching Shanghai from the Nakow sector told of further slashing attacks on retreating Chinese forces which the Japanese said were turning the retreat into a virtual rout.)

(These advisers said that an estimated 130 Chinese divisions were withdrawing westward from their old positions north and south of the Wuhan (Hankow) area and that the Japanese hoped to capture a number of prisoners surpassing any such previous success.)

The message of the Hongkong group asked the central government to adopt the policy of the late Dr. Sun Yat-Sen of cooperation with the Soviet Union and the appointment of outstanding military commanders for defense of Kwangtung to keep the Japanese from expanding their Canton foothold.

Dispatches from Chungking, now China's provisional capital, 785 miles up the Yangtze river from Hankow and 1,370 from Shanghai, said high political quarters expected Chiang to issue a manifesto Saturday, urging unceasing resistance to Japan and giving reasons for continuing the war.

The manifesto was expected in connection with a quarterly meeting of the national political council where official quarters acknowledged that a stronger peace faction might emerge.

Dayton Closes Public Schools

DAYTON, Ohio, Oct. 27 (AP)—Dayton's public school treasury was bare tonight. The city's 34,000 pupils and 1,300 school employees faced an indefinite vacation, starting tomorrow night.

Emerson Landis, superintendent, expressed hope that the seven high schools, five junior high schools, 44 elementary schools and 17 kindergartens might reopen Dec. 3.

This, however, was contingent upon receipt of the city's usual quarterly share of \$240,000 in state money. Even this money would permit operation only until Jan. 1, Landis said.

"For nearly seven years we have operated limited program" the school board announced. "It became necessary to borrow and encumber the future. We are no longer able to do this."

For several years the board has been borrowing each year to make up the previous year's deficits.

The problem in Dayton, and in several other Ohio cities which have been operating school on a hand-to-mouth basis, stems from decreases in income under a state school foundation program. This program, designed to equalize length of terms and standards of instruction through the state, will have a deficit of about \$15,000,000 by next Jan. 1, E. N. Dietrich, state education director, said at Columbus.

Rags—And \$100,000 in Silks



When police, investigating silk theft, raided a rag depot in New York City, they uncovered more than \$100,000 in silks and tapes. A detective and a patrolman are shown examining part of the loot.

Member of Prime Minister Chamberlain's Party Wins First Election Since Munich Accord

Outcome Called High Spot of England's International Stand

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)—A member of Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's conservative party today won the first parliamentary by-election since the four power Munich accord marked a dramatic high spot of the government's foreign policy.

But the winner, Quintin Hogg with 15,797 votes, pooled a majority only half as large as the conservatives piled up in the Oxford district in the 1935 election.

His opponent, A. D. Lindsay, received 12,363 votes.

Voting was heavier than in the previous election indicating interest aroused by the campaign based principally on Chamberlain's foreign policy.

When the returns were in Hogg declared it is not my victory, but Chamberlain's.

However, the conservative's majority in the district was cut from the previous figure of 6,645 to 3,434.

It was the 52nd by-election since the conservatives won sweeping victories in the 1935 elections and it was the 41st to show no change in party representation. Eleven other contests have been won by labor and independent candidates over conservatives and national laborites.

Six other vacancies in parliament must be filled with the next voting scheduled at Dartford November 7.

Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain in a preliminary move to rebuild his cabinet effected today a minor reshuffle of two ministers.

His action left unsettled the major issue of how Britain's new Munich-born rearmament would be forged and made further cabinet changes certain by leaving two posts unfilled.

Air Lines Petitions For Fixed Rate On Carrying Air Mail

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (AP)—United Air Lines announced today it had asked the civil aeronautics authority at Washington to fix "fair and reasonable" rates of compensation for transportation of air mail, using the pound-mile method as a basis for payment.

The statement said the petition, filed by W. A. Patterson, president, was the first formal application for the pound-mile method of payment. United asked for 1.08 mills per pound-mile for mail flown on its New York-Chicago-San Francisco route, and 1.32 mills for the remainder of the system.

He Sings Well, Too

Martini Goes 'Corny'; Thinks Fine, 'Fine'; Court Says 'Kiss!'

Nino Martini, leading tenor of the Metropolitan Opera company, was hailed into Pi Epsilon Pi's kangaroo court yesterday, fined for violating the code of the week, and smilingly paid the penalty.

First, he appeared on the campus wearing a necktie. At the unanimous finding of the court, Martini's tie was ceremoniously removed.

But the second charge was worse. Martini appeared on the campus with two coeds, a dastardly violation of the Men's week code.

Chief Justice Bob Sandler, A3 of Des Moines, was grave: "Mr. Martini," he said, "you have been found guilty of being seen on the campus with not one, but two girls, and you will have to kiss both of them."

"That," said Martini, "is more like it," and without further comment he kissed Martha Lois Koch, A2 of Evansville, Ind. It was a theatrical performance.

Then Martini kissed Clara Jane Gosh, A1 of Shenandoah, on the cheek.

It was a great campus event, a fitting supplement to the tenor's concert Wednesday night in Iowa Union, when he was called back for encore after encore by a capacity crowd.

Both of Martini's performances here have been more than successful.

2 Norwegians Are Champion Corn Huskers

RINGSTED, Oct. 27 (AP)—Two Norwegians "went to town" here today in this Danish community.

Henry Peterson, the 40-year-old winner of the 1938 state corn husking title, and Harold Larson, 28-year-old runner-up, shook hands after the results were computed and proudly announced they were of Norwegian descent.

The champion said he felt "swell" after the contest. He rents 200 acres near Callender. He is the father of three boys, Robert, 17, Charles, 11, and Richard, 8. His wife and one son were here rooting for him.

Peterson, who stands 6 feet, 1-2 inches high and weighs 180 pounds, said the field was fine but the corn husked a little dirty. He uses a palm husking hook.

Larson, unmarried, is fair complexioned, stands 5 feet, 11 inches high and weighs 190 pounds. He uses a finger hook.

Court Upholds CIO

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Federal court upheld yesterday the CIO's "right" to go into Jersey City safe from the "deportations" it charged were resorted to by police to frustrate organizational activities.

Mrs. Davis in Reno
RENO, Nev. (AP)—Mrs. J. Richard (Dixie) Davis, whose husband was a key figure in the New York City police racket trial, arrived here yesterday to tell her domestic troubles to a Reno divorce lawyer.

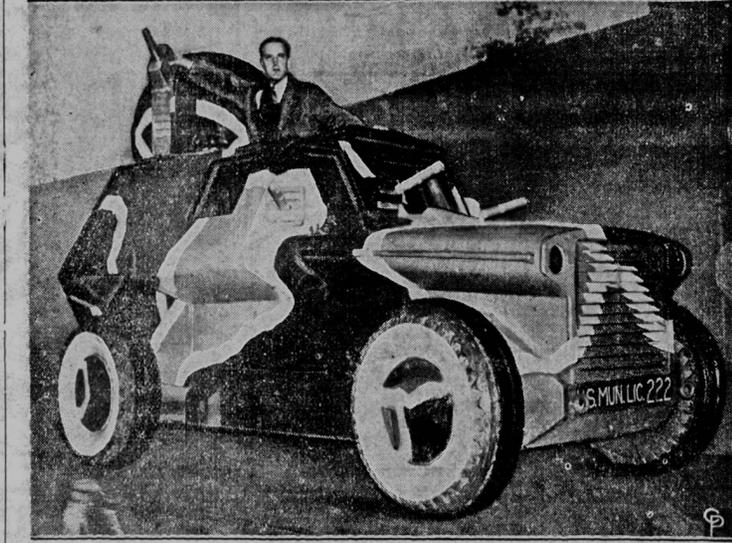
Staging a One-Man Campaign



Reginald B. Naugle, of Philadelphia, candidate for U. S. senate on the Pathfinder's ticket, refused to be frightened by the money and county organizations supporting his major party opponents, devised this novel campaign. Naugle is pictured with the truck in which he rides along from town to town making speeches, covering 250 miles a day.

Mexico Reveals Oil Deal With Italian Firm at Few Millions

Inventor Shows Army New High-Speed Tank



Preston Trucker, inventor of Rahway, N. J., is shown with his latest type tank, before taking it to Washington for demonstrations. It is a high speed anti-aircraft tank capable of doing 114 miles an hour on a highway, and 78 miles an hour over rough terrain. It is equipped with a 37 mm. anti-aircraft automatic cannon mounted in the turret, three machine guns, and 3-inch bullet-proof glass.

Mrs. Kate Busch Testifies That German Officials Wanted Propaganda Salon

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Kate Moog Busch, a government witness, testified in federal court today that two high officials of the German war ministry proposed in 1937 that she establish a "propaganda" salon in Washington, D. C., to entertain senators, congressmen and other leading politicians.

She said the two officials, introduced to her under the fictitious names of "Miller and Schmidt," were Lieutenant Commander Udo Von Bonin and Lieutenant Commander Hermann Menzel, both attached to the espionage section of the Reich war ministry.

Von Bonin and Menzel are named in the federal indictment, along with 16 others, as directing heads of a widespread spy plot in this country.

The witness, an attractive brunette wearing silver fox fur, said she met Von Bonin and Menzel at a luncheon in Berlin, in company with Dr. Ignatz T. Griebel, former Park avenue physician, who fled to Germany shortly before he was indicted last May.

Mrs. Busch, a naturalized German-American who came to this country in 1926, has been under constant guard by federal agents since the spy case broke last February.

Alma Gluck, One-Time Opera Star, Dies After Long Illness

Made 'Carry Me Back To Ol' Virginny' Great Through Recordings

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—Alma Gluck, opera favorite of yesteryear who retired at the height of a brilliant career to devote herself to her husband and children, died today after a long illness.

She was the wife of Efram Zimbalist, the shy violinist whose tap on her arm on a Jersey-bound ferry one night started a friendship that resulted in their marriage several years later. They had two children, Maria Virginia (Mrs. Ogden Goelet) and Efram, Jr.

Millions who had never seen the interior of the Metropolitan opera house knew and loved Alma Gluck's voice, which reached homes throughout the world on phonograph records. A million reproductions were made of a single recording of "Carry Me Back To Ol' Virginny."

Royalties from records amounted to more than she received from concerts and opera engagements. She testified in a court action in 1927 that she received \$600,000 in royalties from the Victor talking machine company, from 1914 to 1919 and \$345,000 from other engagements.

Alma Gluck was born Reba Fiersohn, in Bucharest, on May 11, 1884. She was brought to New York at the age of six. She attended public schools, the Normal college here and Union college at Schenectady. Although she knew she had a fine voice, she had no aspirations for an operatic career and entered business as a stenographer.

A summer vacation in the Adirondacks brought a chance meeting with a musician who urged her to train her voice.

A five-year contract with the Metropolitan opera resulted, a contract which she accepted with skepticism.

Daladier Hope For Agreement

THINKS FRENCH CAN REACH UNDERSTANDING WITH ITALY, GERMANY

MARSEILLE, Oct. 27 (AP)—Premier Edouard Daladier expressed hopes today of a French understanding with Germany and Italy, but told the nation her future security lay largely in development of her colonial empire.

Daladier, speaking before the national congress of his own radical-socialist party, said France must attempt to keep her place in Europe through accords with Italy and Germany, based on close cooperation with Berlin.

He declared nevertheless that "a large part of the future of France" depended on her vast overseas territory whose development he advocated in the face of increased German and Italian power in Europe.

"Whether it is a question of her relations with Germany or with Italy," he said, "France is convinced that accords can be reached which will bring the most useful contribution to the reinforcement of peace."

Simultaneously with this declaration, Senator Aime Bethod, the party foreign affairs reporter, tacitly admitted France's stem of collective security alliances against Germany had failed. He indicated it would be replaced by a direct friendly agreement with the Nazi state.

Besides the new foreign policy, Daladier laid down two additional points to head France toward recovery:

1. In the financial field, an increase in labor production and trade to strive for budgetary balance.

2. In politics, a ban on campaigns which "often hide foreign interests under a false mantle."

The four power Munich pact, which brought about dismemberment of Czechoslovakia, broke France's influence in the little entente composed of Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia.

Warns Against Illegal Goods

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Elmer F. Andrews, wage-hour law administrator, hinted today that buyers might be in for trouble if they knowingly purchased "hot" goods.

By hot goods he meant those produced at standards lower than the law provides and circulated in interstate commerce.

At a press conference, a reporter asked him questions about "collusion" between buyers and sellers. Saying he did not want to work any hardships on persons who made honest mistakes, Andrews added:

"But where there is evidence of collusion, where a person buys with the full knowledge that the goods are manufactured contrary to law, certainly this section (section 15) ought to be taken into account."

Section 15 of the act makes it unlawful to offer for interstate transportation and sale goods produced by workers employed in violation of the minimum wage and maximum hour provisions of the fair labor standards act.

Country's Men Push Sales In U. S. A., Brazil

Legality of Claims Still Challenged In Court Entanglement

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Mexican government tonight announced it had contracted to sell "several million dollars" worth of oil to an Italian firm.

In addition the government asserted representatives had been named to push oil sales in the United States and Brazil.

Mexico's government oil supplies were greatly augmented last March by expropriation of the foreign-owned oil industry valued by its owners at \$400,000,000.

Legality of that expropriation is still being contested in Mexican courts by United States and British concerns involved.

Contracts for oil sales have been signed with Azienda Generale Italiana Petrol of Rome, the government said.

Other agreements were negotiated with the government of Costa Rica, which already has received the "first 500 tons of asphalt," with a Brazilian firm and with Roy Fisher who announced in Detroit last night that he had arranged to sell Mexican petroleum and oil products in the United States.

Since expropriation of the 17 American and British oil companies' properties, Mexico has encountered extreme difficulties in developing trade in oil with foreign countries because virtually all oil tankers are controlled by oil companies which refused to transport the output of expropriated wells.

Asked if tankers were available for shipping to Italy, a government official declared the Italian firm "is an oil firm. It is reasonable to assume they have tankers or can get them."

Details of the Italian deal were not disclosed.

In recent months Mexico has sold a small quantity of oil to Japan in trade for Japanese beans and a deal was reported whereby a New York oil man, W. R. Davis, took 10,000,000 barrels for sale in the United States and Europe partly for cash and partly for German credits.

Concerning the asphalt sale to Costa Rica the government announcement declared:

"We are especially interested in favoring our sister republics with prices that will break the heartless monopoly they have been suffering up to now.

"That is the reason for the success we have attained in the penetration of foreign markets."

Premier Quits, Traitor Suspect

PRAGUE, Oct. 27 (AP)—Andrew Brody, named premier of Ruthenia two weeks ago when that province was given autonomy within Czechoslovakia, was arrested tonight on a charge of treason.

Police said the central parliamentary committee of the national government had charged him with secretly negotiating with Hungary for secession of that easternmost province.

The arrest came as sources close to the Czechoslovak general staff said it had been decided to hold the 1938 class of army conscripts three months beyond the usual training period or until some time in January.

Military leaders were reported to have decided to keep seasoned troops ready for action in case of serious trouble along the Hungarian frontier.

It was estimated in September, at the time of the Czechoslovak-German crisis, that Czechoslovak's mobilization would place a total of 1,500,000 men under arms as compared with an estimated 650,000 then already in service.

Brody, a deputy in the Czechoslovak parliament, resigned the Ruthenian premiership yesterday. Official sources in the premier's office disclosed the resignation had been demanded by other ministers of the Ruthenian, autonomous Slovak and central Czechoslovak governments.

Reduction of Motor Fatalities in 1938 Called Encouraging

CHICAGO, Oct. 27 (AP)—The man on the street and the man behind the wheel have joined efforts to make 1938 the "most encouraging traffic safety year in the nation's history."

The national safety council so reported tonight in complimenting pedestrian and driver alike for caution that made September the ninth consecutive month this year to show a substantial reduction in motor vehicle fatalities.

British Complete Drive
HAIFA, Palestine (AP)—Twelve Arabs were killed and hundreds were arrested for questioning yesterday by British forces completing their first drive against Arab insurgents in northern Palestine.

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After All, Let's Be Practical

A sign that civilization is advancing by leaps and bounds is the education of the automobile driver. A safe and sane future for the driver-to-be is made possible by the education of grade school and high school children.

As a leader in this project, the American Automobile association has taken the field. It furnishes material and advice for courses that may well be offered in any school. These courses are offered with both driver and pedestrian in mind. Most of these are taught visually by poster, chart, and motion picture. The most effective way, however, is through actual experience.

Grade school children at one particular school have the use of a little used city block and drive tiny automobiles equipped with horns and brakes. The child is taught to guide the car and as his ability increases he is given problems to solve. A typical problem is that of passing cars which are parked. Points are given according to the skill and speed with which the child responds. Psychology tests are given which reveal any inhibitions in mental attitude, and physiology experts analyze the child as to structural make-up. If any defect is seen, either physically or mentally, the child is given special care and attention. After he is cured completely, he becomes an asset to his community.

As training advances to the high school age, it becomes more complex. A school in Chicago has a special modern equipped, in-door driving area with cars furnished by local dealers. Education in the high school is more important than any other time, as 50 per cent of all accidents are caused by persons between the ages of 15 and 24. This is because so many of them are new and inexperienced.

Practical demonstrations of problems aid these boys and girls, and they become aware of the danger of carelessness and ignorance. The course offered by the AAA appeals to the sportsmanship involved in driving. This idea furnishes a new angle from which to view the problem and the boys and girls grasp it with interest and intelligence.

Since these courses have been introduced, there has been a steady decrease in accidents caused by young people. Undoubtedly, it will only be a few years until a course such as this will be compulsory in all high schools. Just now there are many colleges which could benefit a great deal by such a course.

We Look To The South

Latin America! It has been called the land of opportunity. And, yet, today, it seems that the United States is neglecting one of the greatest opportunities of the southern continent has to offer.

According to authorities on the subject, the trend in economic policies seems to point toward regional divisions with one of the great nations of the earth predominating in each section.

Obviously, the United States would be best able to cooperate and consolidate with the South American countries. Therefore, should not the United States begin to cement firmly the ties

which President Roosevelt's "good-neighbor" policy inaugurated?

Certain other powers also have their eyes—more than their eyes even—on the vast resources which lie to the south of the Rio Grande and the Caribbean. Unless the United States seizes the opportunities which are now open to her, she may find that Latin America is a land of lost opportunity.

What is the best solution to this pertinent problem? Trade reciprocity treaties, first. Then, the extension of American finance, culture and political principles. Today is the day to do it. We must build now toward the economic security of tomorrow.

Letters To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Iowan:

I'm no sissy, but if pep is what I experienced at the Kangaroo court the other day, I know a better word for it. Being an average college girl going about my own business, imagine my horror and surprise when I was caught by the arms and half-dropped, half-carried by three brawny huskies toward a mad mob of representative pep enthusiasts. Immediately closing in they began to shove and push, jamming against each other the better to make the "pep" demonstration. At first I thought I'd be a "good sport" about it and laughingly tried to talk them out of it, but no—their mothers and fathers hadn't taught them to be gentlemen (nor has going to college improved that condition). As rude, hurting hands bound me tight and heavy, crunching feet clamped down on mine, I began to feel less like a "good sport" and kicked out at the nearest shin, struggled and twisted, but succeeded only in being more roughly buffeted about, meanwhile suffering painful bruises on my head and shoulders. Then another red-faced, unhappy, and definitely debarred victim was forced by the demands of the court to bestow an embarrassed bit of osculation upon me. This was too much and I jerked free, ran all the way home and threw myself on the bed, sick, ashamed and exhausted, mentally and physically.

Such a revolting occurrence can at the least be termed a doubtful means of stimulating and arousing enough pep on the campus to insure the support of the football team by the student body. It will take more than a brawl like that to win a game for Iowa. Surely there are other ways to conduct a pep campaign besides inducing a mob to make fun of a girl. Or perhaps chivalry went out with the frilled shirt-fronts and silk-brocaded coats. And incidentally, I have my doubts if this little experience was really a demonstration of the interest and pep which the student body has for the team and dear old Iowa U.

Mary Chase.

Editor, The Daily Iowan— Somebody is wrong. The pen is not mightier than the sword. Not at the University of Iowa campus, anyhow. Psychologists are wrong, too. There isn't a tendency for strong minds to travel hand in hand with strong bodies. Not on the University of Iowa campus. Even the historians are wrong. Either that or the recent Pi Epsilon Pi demonstrations are a reversion of the dark ages.

Or so it appears when brawny athletes forcefully demonstrate their muscular and beard growing abilities over their less fortunate classmates. Mooney and Sullivan aren't the only ones who have felt the driving power of some member of that strong Iowa line.

There are two kinds of plain unadorned guts. Those shown by the numerous 200 pounders lined up on either side of the walk in front of Old Capitol and the guts shown by the little 150 pounder who has the nerve to walk through that gauntlet wearing a tie. My hat's off to the latter. Respectability, too, has its place on the campus.

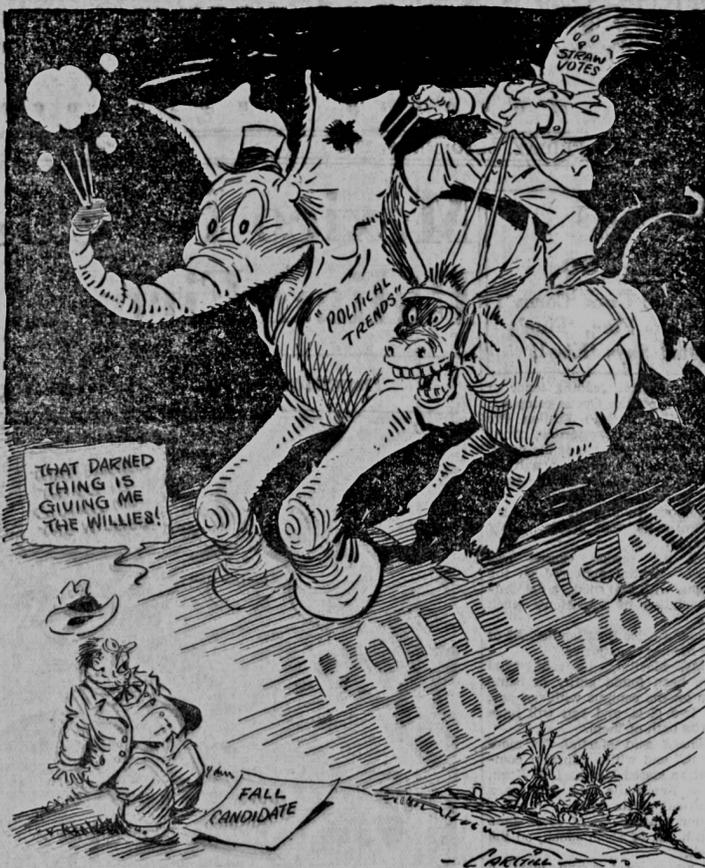
And girls! Don't you love to be mauled and scratched by those many beards? But you must overlook it. That's only part of the game. Boys must play even though it is by force of numbers. They must associate with the fairer sex sometime you know.

Not that it isn't all right—for those who want it. Of course, you say, those who don't exactly cherish the idea can walk around. But wouldn't that be a little yellow? Or should a square be marked off for the tie-wearers only? After all, both sides should show a little sportsmanship.

It's so obvious it hardly needs to be said that we lack school spirit. But don't the tactics smell a little of the Iowa gridiron? For those who like this special brand of football it's o.k. But how about the fellow who wants no part of it? Doesn't he have a few rights as well? Spirit is a fine thing until somebody tries to shove it down your throat. Student cooperation would become much more apparent if a little of that enthusiasm were shown against Purdue tomorrow.

I hope I haven't made any of you boys sore. Anyhow, I'm home evenings, don't keep my door locked—and am a little guy. Lowell Chally

THE GALLUP-ING GHOST!



A Man About MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Somebody at the meeting of the Society of American Magicians came up with the suggestion that Black Cat day be set aside each year in honor of the late Harry Houdini, and I am all in favor of the idea. Black Cat day, of course, is Halloween, and it was just 12 years ago on Halloween that Houdini died. Twelve years can bring great change in many phases of life, but the Houdini influence is probably stronger today than it ever was. Twenty-eight magic societies have pledged themselves to support the annual Houdini day idea, and the only contention is whether it shall be known as Houdini day or simply National Magic day.

Anyhow, the magic boys on Halloween will invade the hospitals, orphanages, children's homes and schools, displaying their sleight-of-hand gifts to one and all. On that day at least they aren't going to slight anybody.

Which reminds us of the time Paul Duke was playing a theater in a Pennsylvania tank town, and his act wasn't going over so well. His ledgerdeman somehow just wasn't coming off, and the audience, becoming restive, began tossing little verbal brickbats at the harassed magician.

"So you're a magician!" boomed a scornful voice in the audience. "Yes, I am, and what do you want to make of it!" Duke screamed back.

"Then," continued the voice, "how come you can't fill these seats in the balcony?"

And that, the Duke admits, taught him never to argue with a guy sitting out front.

Incidentally, Chester Morris turned up at a meeting of the American Magicians on a recent visit to New York and showed himself to be quite adept at the magic trade. He gives a lot of his time to it on the coast, and so does Harold Lloyd, the film comedian.

Here's what they're saying: Ann Southern, after seeing Maurice Evans in "Hamlet"—"I think it is a shame for Shakespeare to be taught in high school. The kids come away hating it, and believing it dull when really it is the most beautiful thing in the world."

J. Edgar Hoover, the big G-Man, entering the Stork club—"What am I in town for? Just to get my favorite dish, fresh pineapple and oranges."

Katharine Cornell, at rehearsals of "Herod and Marianne"—"There's nothing I would like better than to play a modern role in a modern play—but I haven't found a suitable one yet."

Helen Claire, who gives such a biting portrayal of a southern belle, in Clare Boothe's vitriolic "Kiss The Boys Goodbye"—"My ambition? To become a great actress; to make a lot of money; and then go back home to Alabama and spend my declining years. You're right, Honey, I do love the south."

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

JACK HALEY, who's been accused of being a child at heart, will enact the juvenile title role in the sketch about one of his so-called ancestors, "Little Lord Fauntleroy Haley," on the "Wonder Show" at 6:30 tonight over CBS.

Fauntleroy will be supported by Lucille Ball, Virginia Verrill, Ted Fio-Rito and Artie Auerbach.

This flashback into family history will follow a little give-and-take about Haley's choice of clothes—a matter on which the company disagrees with the leading star.

Virginia Verrill will sing Fio-Rito's own composition, "Swingin' Annie Laurie Through the Rye" and the orchestra will play the increasingly popular "Lambeth Walk."

But swingin' through the rye thing, though—that gets us!

GRACIE ALLEN has a new Halloween costume, and two tickets to a football game, so anything can happen on the CBS broadcast at 7:30 p.m. tonight.

What probably will happen is that Gracie, with George Burns in town, will go to the football game in her Halloween costume, and carry a lighted football to the masquerade. Only time will tell.

One or two items are fairly certain about the program: Gracie sings the hit tune, "F. D. R. Jones"; Tony Martin presents "I've Got a Date with a Dream," and Ray Noble, between tired cut music hall jokes, will lead his orchestra in "I Used to be Color Blind," one of the coming tunes from "Carefree."

MORE ABOUT... THE HALEY SHOW. It seems that parody thrives on familiarity of theme, therefore radio comedians who go in for the gentle art of ribbing usually pick their victims from the classes—or from much talked about current screen hits.

Radio has not come into the common range to date, for, like yesterday's newspaper, yesterday's radio program usually is pretty old stuff.

Haley, who earlier this season shattered one hard and fast radio precedent when he dared a comedy routine without scripts, will pioneer again on tonight's show when he knocks the parody tradition into a cocked hat by burlesquing "Alter Ego," the Arch Ober radio drama in which Bette Davis scored a terrific hit in the opening program of the new Texaco Star Theater.

Maybe everyone didn't hear Miss Davis' emoting, Haley figures, but at least everyone is talking about it: thus "Alter Ego" qualified as a parody subject.

THE VOICE... of Experience defines a snob as "a coward afraid to

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—I think this is where we came in.

Yes, it is. There go those cowboys chasing each other over the hill. And that's the same Redskin that bit the dust a short two hours—I mean 25 years ago.

Yes, and if we sit here a few minutes longer we'll see that scene, remember, in which the heroine lies gagged and bound on the elevated tracks while the helpless hero, down in the lumber mill, is ogling that buzz saw that's aiming for his neck...

But say, it does seem different. Seems to me the last time we saw this show the only sounds were the popping of gum and the crackling of peanut shells around us. Gosh, did you hear that? That cowboy TALKED! What d'ya know?

He said "Come on, boys, we'll head 'em off at Eagle Pass!" Ain't it grand? Say, let's see this show again!... Lady, would you mind removing that funny-hat?...

It's true. The cast of characters has changed, but the stories are just the same. I don't see Broncho Billy Anderson around, nor Tom Mix, nor good old Bill Hart. But lookit, fellas, lookit!

Errol Flynn and O. DeHavilland in "Dodge City," a shoot-'em-up saga in technicolor.

James Stewart in "Destry Rides Again," an elaboration of the old Tom Mix hit to be done up with spectacular western scenery.

Robert Taylor and Wallace Beery in "Stand Up and Fight," probing the vital problem of stage-coach days in Maryland when the B. & O. was cutting in something awful.

Joel McCrea and Barbara Stanwyck in "Union Pacific," DeMille's current attack of epic-itis.

James Cagney and Rosemary Lane in "The Oklahoma Kid," cowboys, Indians, and the big land rush.

To learn first-hand what this up-to-date old cycle is doing to our current heroes, I dropped around to an outdoor set where that redoubtable two-gun man, Mr. James Cagney of New York's upper East Side, later of Yorkville, was assisting in preliminary tests of a horse named Wheeler.

The general idea, as Director Lloyd Bacon explained it, was to learn if Wheeler was becoming to Cagney, and vice versa.

Our hero had on his cowboy clothes. Ten-gallon hat neatly strapped under his chin. Dusty blue shirt "aged" so realistically, he declared, that it smelled. Leather jacket, pants, boots, spurs—and boyish bob. By the time the picture starts he will be able to "put it up" or keep the bob.

"Have you, Mister Cagney, ever before met a horse, either socially or professionally?" I probed.

"Once or twice—but only casually," he replied. "But smile, stranger, when you say them words. It's the Oklahoma Kid a-telling' ye!"

At this moment Wheeler, a bay beauty, was ready so Cagney got in. And right now I've got to disappoint you. Our hero may not be in champ form yet, but he stayed on. He rode, I may say, with some authority. He galloped about for quite a while, and the only thing he knocked down was a silvered reflector—but Wheeler should have known better.

"We'll head 'em off at Eagle Pass," our hero muttered.

And that was where we came in.

WASHINGTON WORLD

By CHARLES P. STEWART

Central Press Columnist

WASHINGTON, D. C.—United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, in a recent speech in London, his diplomatic post of duty, remarked that Uncle Sam and John Bull "after more than a century of rivalry, seem to have reached an understanding with regard to naval matters." Of course, Kennedy didn't mean a hard-and-fast agreement. In fact, he specifically said that this "probably is the first time two nations, NOT BOUND BY AN ALLIANCE, have actually welcomed every ship launched by the other."

Plenty of commentators evidently have drawn the conclusion that the ambassador believes all maritime jealousies between the two countries have vanished into nothingness. Possibly that is, indeed, his idea. If so, however, I can't indorse it. It may be true so far as fighting navies are concerned, but not as to merchant marines. And navies and merchant fleets are a pair of altogether different propositions.

Time was when Britain certainly considered it essential to outclass our navy—in 1812, for instance. Also during our war of secession. As recently as President Cleveland's day the question of British or American naval predominance was an important consideration—though it didn't come to a show-down then in our Anglo-American dispute over Venezuela.

Right after the World war (at the Washington naval conference) the issue arose again. It wasn't a dispute, though. We, in infinitely better financial shape than Britain, were in a position hopelessly to outbuild her navally. Instead we pledged ourselves to hold down to her level. The British greatly appreciated this. Not that they feared our intentions, but they hated, from pure pride, to be second in the rating of the world's second sea power. They film-flamed us on the bargain, keeping a bit of a lead over us. Yet it was done in all good feeling—we're accustomed to being horn-swaggled in international negotiations.

In 1938 new conditions present themselves. Now Albion is so hard pressed that she's perfectly willing to have us outbuild her (navally, mind you) if she can count on us to help her in an emergency.

Our navy can be useful to her—to aid in protecting her overseas carrying traffic. She doesn't want us to break into her export business, particularly as to the Latin American republics. She not only wants to deliver her own stuff to foreign customers. She wants to deliver ours, too, as our express agent, collecting money for her services.

The English theory is that Britain has an already established mercantile marine and that we haven't so much as a RIGHT to infringe on it. Her navy she cares only secondarily about. The apple of her eye is her mercantile marine.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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University Calendar

Friday, October 28 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.: 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

4:30 p.m.—Graduate lecture: "The Person and Society," by Jacques Maritain, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

8:15 p.m.—Dolphin show, field-house. 9:00 p.m.—I-Blanket Hop, Iowa Union.

Saturday, October 29 DAD'S DAY. Saturday classes. 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.; 2:00-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room.

2:00 p.m.—Football: Purdue vs. Iowa, Iowa Stadium. 8:15 p.m.—Dolphin show, field-house.

Sunday, October 30 Religious Emphasis Week 8:00 p.m.—Vesper service. Address by E. Stanley Jones, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m.—Vesper service: Address by Father Norbert C. Hoff, Macbride auditorium.

Monday, October 31 Religious Emphasis Week 12:00 p.m.—A. F. I., Iowa Union.

Tuesday, November 1 Religious Emphasis Week 4:10 p.m.—Women's Pan-Hellenic, Iowa Union. 4:15 p.m.—Rockwood lecture

by Dr. Chas. A. Doan, medical amphitheater, University hospital. 7:30 p.m.—Camera club, Fine arts auditorium.

Wednesday, November 2 Religious Emphasis Week 7:45 p.m.—Iowa Dames club, Iowa Union.

Thursday, November 2 Religious Emphasis Week 4:00 p.m.—Y. M. C. A. Vocational Guidance Program, room 221 A, Schaeffer hall. 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Union Board, Iowa Union.

Friday, November 4 Religious Emphasis Week Sunday, November 6 4:15 p.m.—Chamber Music, North rehearsal hall, music building.

Monday, November 7 12:00 p.m.—A.F.I., Iowa Union. 4:00 p.m.—Graduate lecture by Jennie Wahlert, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:00 p.m.—Philosophical Club, "New Approaches to the Science of Voice," by Dean-emeritus Seashore, Chemistry auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—Play, "Tovarich," University theater.

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

General Notices

University Directory The University Directory is now on sale at Iowa Union, the book-stores, and the department of publications, W-9, East hall. DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICATIONS

Student Salesmen Students wishing to sell season tickets on commission for the University theater's 1938-39 community play series may apply at Room 8-A, Schaeffer hall. E. C. MABIE

Outing Club Will all girls interested in going with the Outing club to the Palisades state park, for an overnight camping trip on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 29 after the football game to come back Sunday morning, Oct. 30, please sign at the office of the women's gymnasium before Thursday noon and notice the Outing club bulletin board for detailed instructions? The first 20 girls who sign up will be taken. CAROL DUNGER

Zoology Seminar The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be held

Friday, Oct. 28, at 4 o'clock in room 307, zoology building. Dr. A. E. Braley of the ophthalmology department will discuss "The Etiology of Trachoma and its Relation to the Cell." J. H. BODINE

Employment A board job in the University hospital is available for a girl having no afternoon classes. Inquire at the employment bureau in the old dental building immediately. LEE H. KANN, Manager

Botany Club Botany club will meet Monday, Oct. 31, at 4 p.m. in room 412 pharmacy—botany building. Dr. W. A. Anderson will speak on "Plant Succession in the Lake Okoboji Region." PRESIDENT

Vespers As part of Religious Emphasis week, there will be two vesper services Sunday, Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. one in Macbride auditorium and the other in Iowa Union. The speaker in Macbride auditorium will be Father Norbert C. Hoff. (See BULLETIN page 6)

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

All tissues of the body contain, but seems to act as a catalyzer for the absorption of iron.

Other Elements Sodium and Potassium—Both of these elements occur all over the body and are necessary in maintaining the chemical equilibrium. Without deliberate addition, our food probably does not contain enough salt. Potassium, however, we get in all foods.

Iodine—Iodine is present in minute traces in all the tissues. Its greatest concentration is in the thyroid gland. The thyroid secretion contains over 50 per cent of thyroid. Since the thyroid secretion is necessary to life, a regular supply of iodine is fundamental. This is obtained in the food in most parts of the world because the soil, having once been sea bottom, is full of iodine. There are some "goiter regions," where the iodine content of the water and food is low, and here a twice yearly dose of iodine will replace the deficiency.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Mrs. C.: "(1) How many different types of anemia are known to the medical profession? (2) What are the chief causes of anemia? (3) Would a weak nervous system affect the blood? (4) What is the best method of treatment of the anemia?"

Answer: (1) Anemias may be secondary to blood loss from hemorrhage or to infections. They may be primary degenerations of the marrow, in which case they are classified on the basis of the appearance of the blood cells under the microscope into hyperchromic and hypochromic. Lastly, anemia may occur from increased blood destruction in the spleen—splenic anemia. (2) Causes of anemia are hemorrhage, infection, any wasting disease, lack of the marrow-stimulating element in the stomach—Addisonian anemia—and enlargement of the spleen. (3) In Addisonian or pernicious anemia, there is a degeneration of the nervous system, but is its effect rather than cause. (4) Anemias are treated by removing the cause, if possible; liver extract, iron, Vitamin B and removal of the spleen.

Dad's Day Begins Tonight At 7:30 With Big Mass Meeting; Blanket Hop Begins at 9 P.M.

Dads To Be Honored In Special All-Day Program Tomorrow

Dad's Day Chairman



Prof. Earl E. Harper, above, director of the school of fine arts and Iowa Union, is faculty chairman of Dad's day. Festivities of the occasion will begin at 7:30 tonight south of Iowa Union with the traditional mass meeting.

The events of Dad's day will begin at 7:30 tonight on the University of Iowa campus, when the traditional mass meeting convenes south of Iowa Union.

Following that, at 9 p.m., the annual "I" Blanket Hop will begin in Iowa Union, with Art Kassel and his Kassels in the Air playing for the dance.

Tomorrow, Dad's day, will find a series of special events honoring fathers of University of Iowa students.

At 10 a.m., "Summer Session at Iowa," a color moving picture taken this summer on the campus under the direction of Lee Cochran of the visual education department, will be shown in the chemistry auditorium.

At 10:30 a.m., a series of demonstrations will begin in the field-house, including exhibitions of swimming, gymnastics, wrestling, touch-football and military training.

The highlight tomorrow afternoon is the Dad's day football game, when the Hawkeyes meet the Purdue Boilermakers in the traditional tilt. Additional entertainment will be furnished by the 115-piece Iowa band and the famed Scottish Highlanders, together with other units from the military department.

The headline event tomorrow night is the annual Dad's day informal dinner, at which F. C. Waples of Cedar Rapids, president of

the Dad's day association, will preside.

Al Sorenson, A4 of Ames, student chairman of Dad's day, will speak for the university men at the dinner, and Phyllis Wassam, A4 of Iowa City, will represent the women students. President Eugene A. Gilmore will speak for the university.

Activities of Sunday will include special church services at Iowa City churches at 10:45 a.m., and vesper services in Iowa Union at 8 p.m.

Art Kassel's 'Kassels in the Air' Guide I-Blanket Hop Tonight

Blankets in Old Gold To Be Background For Sway, Swing

Black and old gold I-blankets will provide the colorful background for the I-Blanket Hop tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock in the main lounge of Iowa Union. Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air" orchestra will provide the musical background for the dancers and visiting parents.

Chaperons for the affair will be Prof. and Mrs. Paul R. Olson, Prof. and Mrs. Fred M. Fownall, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Ashton, Prof. and Mrs. Ethan Allen and Dr. and Mrs. Shannon Fourn.

A. F. I. men who are members of the committee in charge include Robert Allen, A4 of Chicago; Harold Bass, E4 of Waterloo; Franklin Eddy, E4 of Marengo; David B. Evans, L4 of North English; Robert Greenleaf, L3 of Centerville; Gerald Koehn, M4 of Oskaloosa; Robert Lowry, A4 of Newton Centre, Mass.; Perry Osnowitz, L1 of Sioux City; Elmer Sorenson, A4 of Ames; Ben Stephens, C4 of Cambridge, Ill.; Marion Thorne, E4 of Salt Lake City, Utah, and Robert S. Waples, A4 of Cedar Rapids.

Nationally Known Kassel's band is one of the favorite collegiate orchestras in the country. He has appeared at many college parties in the large schools from coast to coast. He has also been prominent on numerous radio programs as well as playing at several large Chicago clubs and hotels.

His most recent appearance was at the Cosmopolitan hotel in Denver. The genial leader also has had lengthy engagements at the Congress, Bismark and Morrison hotels in Chicago.

Radio shows which featured "Kassels in the Air" include those of the Elgin Watch company, Shell Oil, Lucky Strike and Bromo Quinine.

Hell's Bells Art Kassel has composed a number of patriotic and swing tune numbers. "Chicago" was his first success. He also was the author of "In 1933" and "Buy American." Among the more swingy pieces are "Doodle-Do-Do" and "Hell's Bells." He has also written and introduced "Around the Corner," "When We Meet Again," "Sobbin' Blues," and "Delores."

Street length dresses will be worn by the university women who are attending the party.

Girls and Gowns Teal blue crepe is the choice of Jean Livezey of Iowa City who will go to the party with Mr. Lowry. Her frock is made dirndl style with dubonnet velvet ribbon trim and black accessories.

Louise Nathanson, A1 of Estherville, Sigma Delta Tau, will wear a straight-cut black crepe dress with white collar and patent leather belt. Her accessories will also be black. She will be escorted by Mr. Osnowitz.

a fitted waistline. Mr. Sorenson will be her escort.

Mr. Stephens will accompany Carol Jean Osterholm, A2 of Waverly. She will wear a black crepe dress with red, yellow and blue yarn trim. A pleated skirt and banded waistline are features of her frock. With it she will wear a bracelet which matches the yarn trim.

Sophistication Sophisticated black moire taffeta trimmed only with rhinestone buttons will be worn by Ellen Erbe, N1 of Boone. Her escort will be Mr. Thorne.

The recent favor of charms will be carried out in the frock of Marilyn Cook, A1 of Davenport, Kappa Alpha Theta. It is of teal blue silk with studs down the front, each one a charm figure representing a different sport. With her costume she will wear wine accessories. Robert Dewel, A2 of Algona, will be her escort.

Gold Clip Maroon crepe in tunic style will be worn by Phi Mu's Portia Showers, A4 of Iowa City. Fashioned with a high waistline in front and belt across the back, the dress has as its only ornament a gold clip. With this Miss Showers will wear black accessories. Miss Showers is attending the party with George Cashman, C4 of Hartley.

From the Alpha Delta Pi house, Harriett Garl, A2 of Elkhart, Ind., will go partying with James Taylor, E3 of Cedar Rapids. She will wear a black velvet dress with black accessories. A lace collar provides contrast and trimming to the dress, which is fashioned on simple lines.

Black velvet is also the choice of Virginia Campbell, A3 of Battle Creek, Alpha Chi Omega, who will be escorted by Kendall Shepard, A2 of Corydon. Her dress has a high, gathered neckline set off by a rhinestone necklace, short puff sleeves and a flared skirt.

Alpha Xi Delta's Annetta Connell, A2 of Iowa City, chooses a frock of light blue wool trimmed in wine for the dance which will attend with Dick Sidwell. Her dress has short puffed sleeves and is pleated in the front. With it she wears accessories the same color as the trimming, wine.

Jeanne Cox Dancing with David Kerr, E1 of Iowa City, will be Jeanne Cox, A2 of Cantril, Zeta Tau Alpha. Miss Cox will be attired in a ribbed silk crepe dress of fuchsia shade accented by a light blue necklace and bracelet. Her accessories are black.

After presiding as queen at the Dolphin show tonight, Margery Hansen, A2 of Brooklyn, N. Y., will go to the party with John Howard, E4 of Marion. Tri Delta's Margery will wear a dress of black silk crepe with black accessories. Fashioned with a pleated skirt, V-neckline, and short sleeves, the dress is trimmed with gold clips and buckles.

Michigan was the first state university to recognize the need of a museum building to centralize the research and educational functions of organized scientific collections.

Dies Committee Stops Proposal Of 2 Members

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—The house committee investigating un-American activities overruled today a two-member demand that hearings be postponed until after the coming elections and again presented testimony on the activities of Gov. Frank Murphy of Michigan.

The demand was made by Representatives Healey (D-Mass) and Dempsey (D-NM), who expressed concern that the committee had incurred criticism as the result of its proceedings.

Chairman Dies (D-Tex) replied tonight that "a majority of the committee" had authorized him "to continue the hearings regardless of the approaching election."

"To my way of thinking," Dies said, "it would be a cowardly thing to postpone hearings . . . for to do so would imply that the democratic party is unwilling for the people to have the facts when they go to the polls, which I do not think is true so far as the majority of democrats are concerned."

Silver Shadow Opens Coming Saturday Night

Earl Harrington, Len Carroll, Vette Kell Bands to Perform

The University of Iowa's Silver Shadow, famous campus night spot, will officially open a week from tomorrow night in Iowa Union cafeteria.

Earl Harrington's Avalon orchestra, Len Carroll's band under the direction of Tom Horne, and Vette Kell and his orchestra will alternate in playing for dancing at the parties. The Avalon orchestra will play for the opening party.

Next Saturday's party is formal. Ticket sale, which is limited to 100 couples, will begin at Iowa Union desk Monday. Admission is \$1 per couple.

The Saturday party is the first of nine, five of them informal. Other dates are Nov. 12 and 19, Dec. 3, Jan. 7, 14 and 28, and Feb. 4 and 11.

A floor show, in which student talent will be featured exclusively, will be arranged for each party under the direction of Cherie Wilson and Evelyn Hansen of Iowa Union's staff.

Campus Guides New for Dads

Scouting Fraternity Will Donate Services For Directing Crowds

For the first time tomorrow, when Dad's day crowds come to the University of Iowa, a newly-inaugurated campus guide service will begin to function.

At a meeting earlier this month, Alpha Phi Omega, national honorary scouting fraternity, offered the service of its members to the university for a year-round guide service.

With headquarters in Old Capitol, members of the group will be on hand tomorrow, and for succeeding university events, to conduct visitors about the campus.

Hillis Hauser, A4 of Marshalltown, is president of Alpha Phi Omega. Alan Wicks, G of Valley City, N. D., is the head of the committee in charge.

The members of the scouting group will cooperate with the dean of men's office and the extension division in the project.

Cadet Officers Have Smoker

Members of Cadet Officers club attended a smoker in Iowa Union cafeteria last night, the first at which new junior members were present.

Cadet Capt. Thomas Ainley, L1 of Perry, president of the group, presided at the meeting, at which color moving pictures of last year's Governor's day ceremony were shown.

Col. George F. N. Dailey, head of the department of military science and tactics, spoke to the group, urging that they give serious attention to their military activities.

Colonel Dailey expressed the belief that large increases in the armed forces of the nation are in the offing, and that members of the Cadet Officers group should be the more conscientious in their work, since the army's trained men come from their ranks.

Lieut. Col. Louis A. Falligant also spoke at the meeting. The next meeting of the group will be Nov. 9.

The iguana, a giant lizard, is a common article of food in Central and South America.

Mrs. Steindler Entertains 35 Guests at Tea

Guests From Europe Complimented At Afternoon Affair

Complimenting Mrs. Julius Glaston and Mrs. Julius Steindler, who have recently arrived in Iowa City from Europe, Mrs. Arthur Steindler entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon in her home, 103 Melrose avenue. Thirty five guests shared the courtesy.

Bowls of chrysanthemums decorated the rooms of the Steindler residence. Assisting as hostesses were Mrs. Percy Bordwell, Mrs. Everett Plass, Mrs. Vance Morton and Mrs. Carl Seashore.

Out-of-town guests included Mrs. H. R. Amen of Cedar Rapids, a former Iowa Citian, Mrs. R. C. Darrow, of Houston, Tex., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ernest Horn, and Mrs. Helen Field Fischer of Shenandoah, who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. H. Clay Harshbarger.

C. F. Tucker Dies in Duluth

Former Resident Was Grandson Of Iowa City Pioneer

Charles F. Tucker, about 76, a former Iowa Citian, died at his home in Duluth, Minn., at 2 p.m. yesterday.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Tucker and was the grandson of George W. Dodder, an Iowa City pioneer.

Mr. Tucker was a former United States express agent here, later went to Independence and finally to Duluth.

Survivors are his widow, Elizabeth Gordon Tucker, and several cousins.

The funeral will be at Duluth at 2 p.m. tomorrow, and the body will be brought here for burial in the family lot at Oakland cemetery.

Minschall on Campus

Meal Minschall of Fenimore, Wis., director of research of the soil conservation service of the north central area, was a visitor on the campus yesterday.

Lehman Goes Upstate



Governor Herbert H. Lehman is pictured at Elmira, N. Y., with James M. Meade (center), candidate for the short term in the U. S. Senate, and Democratic leader Martin T. Purcell. The

Presiding at Dolphin Show



Selected by Don Ameche, Hollywood star, to preside at the "Dolphin Follies of 1939," annual water show presented by the Dolphin fraternity, are Queen Margery Hansen, A2 of Brooklyn, N. Y., Delta Delta Delta, and her attendants, Betty Kenney, A2 of Chicago, Delta Gamma; Mary Vir-

Club Sets Date For 6th Annual In-Gathering

Needlework Guild Plans To Collect Clothes To Distribute to Needy

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At this time an invitation is extended to all women who are interested in becoming members or directors. To become a director, a member must procure 10 members to give articles and one member who will donate money, no special amount named. She herself must give two garments.

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Nichols Voted Y. M. C. A. Vice-Pres. Thursday

John Nichols, A2 of Vinton, was elected vice-president of the Y. M. C. A. at an all-Y meeting in Iowa Union last night.

Clifford Heimiller, A2 of New Hampton, was named treasurer of the organization.

Robert Moyers, A2 of Guthrie Center, was chosen as the University of Iowa delegate to the Palisades committee which meets today in Grinnell. At that meeting, plans will be made for the annual Palisades conference next spring at Palisades state park.

Frank Bodenheimer, chairman

of the vocational guidance committee, reported last night that vocational guidance lectures will begin on the campus next week. Outstanding faculty members will preside at these meetings.

Moyers, chairman of the deputations committee, presented plans for forthcoming programs to be presented in high schools in various parts of the state, sponsored by the organization.

Heimiller, chairman of the social committee, reported on plans for a hike for members of the group, to be held soon.

Bob Bishop, A3 of Cedar Rapids, reported on the activities of the Student Peace council.

The yearly budget of the organization was approved.

The Bituminous Coal commission estimates that operation of a full five-day week without layoffs would boost West Virginia coal production by one-third.

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Aquatic Fans Thrilled by Dolphin Spectacle

John Henry Lewis Defends Light Heavy Title Tonight

Favored to Retain Title in Fifteen Round Scramble

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 27 (AP)—John Henry Lewis stakes his world's light-heavyweight title here tomorrow in a 15-round fight against the veteran Al Gainer, who for years has been chasing champions around in the hope of getting a crack at the crown.

Because he is younger, bigger and holds one decision over the New Haven Negro, Lewis was favored by the betting odds tonight to retain the title he won three years ago at St. Louis from Bob Olin.

The Negro champion, four years younger than the 28-year-old challenger and five or more pounds heavier, defeated Gainer in a non-titular fight in Pittsburgh some time ago.

Promoters predicted the twice-postponed fight, once because Lewis wanted more time to get down to the 175-pound class limit and the other time because Gainer developed sinus trouble, would bring a gate of \$25,000 and \$30,000.

Both fighters completed their training during the day with five-mile jogs.

On and Off The Field

It's a fact, Chuck "Cravets" Brady is really fit to be tied these days.

It seems like Frank Murphy and Banford Cochran ran into a little trouble on the campus the other day. Something about neckties. Oh well, live and learn fellows.

Three cheers for Dean Rienow. It was a real thrill to see him smilingly consent to be brought to trial at the Kangaroo Court Wednesday afternoon. Judge Buzz Dean acquitted him in short order in spite of the fact that the Dean was found guilty of the felony of wearing a tie during Men's Week.

There are so many Hoosiers on the University of Southern Cal basketball team that it is my opinion that the Trojan band should learn "Indiana, My Indiana" so that the boys will not get homesick.

Walters is the big splash in the Dolphin Show, see him come out of the rafters in the varsity drill.

Defends Title Tonight



JOHN HENRY LEWIS

Already possessor of one decision over Al Gainer, John Henry Lewis will be seeking his second win over his colored rival when the two clash tonight in what promises to be one of the most

thrilling light-heavyweight fights in recent ring history. On the eve of the battle Lewis reigned a slight favorite to retain his championship.

New Rules Make Game Better For Passers, Luckman Claims

By BILL BONI

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—If a tip from the horse's mouth is worth as much as they say, then college football, 1938 style, is more fun than it ever was for the players themselves.

That change for the better, according to Sid Luckman, Columbia's all-America candidate, is due to the two new rules—one permitting three incomplete end zone passes in the same series of downs, the other bringing the ball in 15 yards instead of 10 from the sidelines.

"Although the rules, in helping the offense, put more of a strain on the defensive halfbacks, they make the game more enjoyable," said Sid, who is the Lions' safety man as well as their play-caller and chief passer, punter and ball carrier.

"Before these rules went into effect, once you got down around the other team's 20-yard line you knew you couldn't gamble much with passes because one end zone incompleteness cost you the ball. Now you have three shots without damage and besides, you have a change to cross up the defense. They can't be sure whether you're going to pass or run and therefore have to protect more territory. That's what I meant by saying it put more strain on defensive halfbacks.

"The sideline rule has worked more or less the same way. It gives you more room in which to operate."

Luckman's views are upheld by his coach, Lou Little, chairman of the coaches' rules committee that

helped bring about the changes in the gridiron code.

Whether it's a long pass or a short one, Luckman, of course, is one of the very best pitchers in the land. As such he is Columbia's chief threat in its game with heavy, powerful Cornell Saturday.

But a glance at the day's glittering program finds star passers practically everywhere. There's Gil Humphrey of Yale, who'll be tossing 'em against unconquered Dartmouth; Dave O'Brien and Billy Patterson, rival pitchers in the southwest headline between Texas Christian and Baylor, both unbeaten; "Huey" Long, like to be Army's offensive star against Notre Dame; Hal Van Every, Minnesota's triple threat who'll face Northwestern; Kenny Washington, U.C.L.A.'s big gun against Stanford; Dave Allerdice of Princeton, which faces Harvard in the opening "Big Three" engagement; Johnny Pingel of Michigan State, matched with Santa Clara in an A-1 inter-sectional game, and other passers like Wilmetth Sida-Singh of Syracuse, which plays Penn State; Lem Cooke of Navy, which meets Pennsylvania; Parker Hall of Mississippi, which meets Tulane; George "Bad News" Catego, Tennessee's key man for the Louisiana State game, and Sophomore Paul Christman, who may pitch Missouri to victory over Nebraska.

When you add to that fact that in Pittsburgh, so long synonymous with power, probably will take to the air against Fordham, the air-minded movement is practically unanimous.

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Big Ten Briefs

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 27 (AP)—Most emphasis was placed on new plays.

Thirty-four Ohio State university football players entrained tonight for New York and Saturday's New York university game after a short drill on defense against the Violets' power plays. Steve Andrako, junior center, was likely to start at that position as big Charles Maag still was having trouble with a knee injury.

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Minnesota football squad had a light workout today in preparation for the Northwestern game Saturday. Another brief session will be held tomorrow morning before the team leaves for Milwaukee to spend the night before proceeding to Evanston. Coach Bernie Bierman selected 36 men to make the trip. They are: Ends: John Mariucci, George Nash, Bill Johnson, Earl Ohlgren, Bob Bjorklund, and Mel Erickson; tackles: Allen Rork, Charles Schultz, Win Pedersen, Bob Hoel, Warren Kilbourne, Syrus Johnson and Marvin Le Voir; guards: Horace Bell, Bob Johnson, Francis Twedell, Merle Larson, Kenneth Filbert and Bill Kuisisto; centers: Dan Elmer, John Kulbitski and Hilding Mattson; quarterbacks: George Faust, Phil Belfiori, George Gould and John Bartelt; halfbacks: Harold Van Every, George Franck, Bob Paffrath, Wilbur Moore, Joe Jannik, Charles Myre and Henry Jabbar; fullbacks: Larry Buhler, Martin Christanson and Ed Steinbauer.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 27 (AP)—With every man in the squad in good physical condition, Coach Lynn Waldorf avoided contact work for his Northwestern Wildcats today and emphasized offense in a dummy scrimmage. In the last long drill before meeting Minnesota before what university officials said would be a "full house" in Dwyer stadium, the Wildcats spent most of the afternoon rehearsing their attack.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 27 (AP)—Three tested "rookies" will be in Wisconsin's starting lineup against Indiana in the homecoming game here Saturday. Coach Harry Stuhldreher decided after today's workout, Dick Embick, 187-pounder from Laurel, Neb., greenest of the sophomore trio, will be at right guard. The others are Claude York of Sioux Falls, S. D., at right half, and Al Lorenz, Chicago, at right end. Stuhldreher limited today's workout chiefly to sharpening offensive tactics.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 27 (AP)—Even mournful Bo McMillin sees some hope of an Indiana football victory over Wisconsin Saturday and that's about the first optimistic note he's sounded all year. "A victory Wisconsin might get just the thing these boys need to finish the season right and I think they might get one Saturday even though they are the heavy underdogs," McMillin said today as he sent the squad through a brief drill on fundamentals and then started to Janesville, Wis. The Hoosiers will work out at Janesville tomorrow and go to Madison Saturday.

Hawkeyes to Present Basket Squad of Short but Fast Men

The University of Iowa basketball team this year, whatever its record happens to be, will probably have one distinction, for the Hawkeyes will present a lineup of comparative midgets for competition in a conference where the majority of players tower to the skies.

The tallest men on the Iowa roster are two centers, Charles Plett and Kenneth Bastian. Although Plett and Bastian both stand in the vicinity of six-three, they are relatively short in comparison to the ordinary Big Ten pivot man, who is apt to beat that by at least three inches.

Outside of Plett and Bastian, none of the others on the squad exceed the six foot mark. Captain Benny Stevens and Angelo Anapol, who look the best among

the forward candidates, stand about five-eleven. Two other promising forwards, the veteran Tommy Lind, and Bob Ward, Cedar Rapids sophomore, stick only five feet, eight inches into the air. However, these two midgets make up for their lack of size by clever ball handling, aggressiveness and accurate shooting.

The guards seem to more closely approximate the standard size, for the veteran Hobbs, and Howard Irvine, the leading sophomore candidates, are both around the six foot mark. Hobbs is a tower of strength, defensively, while Irvine, in addition to his defensive capabilities, is an excellent shot and should add to the scoring potentialities of the Hawks.

Irish Tackle, End May Not Be in Lineup

The jinx that has dogged St. Pat's all season reared its head again Thursday when it became known that Beasley, tackle, and Holland, end, might not be available for this afternoon's game with Wilton Junction. Beasley, a certain starter, showed up for practice yesterday with a leg infection and is awaiting a doctor's report on his possibilities of playing. If he is unable to get into the game, it will be the first time in two years that the junior star has failed to play. Scholastic troubles may keep Holland out of the fray. Coach Father Ryan had hoped that his charges would break into the win column today, but with Beasley and Holland out he seems due for another disappointment.

Speed was emphasized in yesterday's scrimmage as Coach Ryan tried to make up for what the team lacked in power. Ed Hogan, reserve halfback and the fastest man on the squad, will probably see a lot of action against the Muscatine county boys.

Art Manush Cops Javelin Throw Trophy

A toss of 158-5 last night brought Art Manush possession until next spring, of the Rotary club javelin throw trophy, after a field of 17 entries had tried their luck with the spear.

Dick Hein, a freshman from Erie, Ill., managed a second with his mark of 147-2, while Bob Heiser with 141-8 and Charles Murphy who got off a heave of 140-6 took the third and fourth places. Henry Haines of Allentown, Pa., marked up 138-10 to nose out George Poulous by an inch for fifth.

Others among the competitors include: Albert Coupee, John Graves, Charles Hageman, Keith Bieschke, Walter Rouzer, Art Schlauder, Ralph Burton, Lyle Felderman, Henry Vollenweider, Bob Otto and Otto Boettcher.

Conn Wins PITTSBURGH (AP)—Billy Conn, 167, of Pittsburgh, out-pointed Honey Boy Jones, 161, Pittsburgh Negro, in a 10-round fight last night.

Cripples Return to Hawkeye Lineup for Boilermaker Tilt

Balazs, Olson And Kinnick in Uniform For Dad's Day Game

Coach Mal Elward and his Boilermakers from down Indiana way will arrive in Iowa City tomorrow for a football game with Iowa's Hawkeyes.

Losing only to the powerful Minnesota eleven, Purdue comes to Iowa's stadium very much in the chase for Big 10 title honors and ready to give the Hawkeyes a going over, if possible.

In the meantime, the Hawkeye camp is optimistically preparing to give the Elward brigade a royal reception in the person of Frank Balazs, injured veteran who will return to the grid wars after an absence of several weeks with a wrenched knee.

Balazs, in his only appearance of the year in the U.C.L.A. game, averaged nearly four yards each time he carried the ball and confidently expects to do as well Saturday.

Red Olson, on the sideline since the Wisconsin engagement, will be in uniform and probably in the game against the Riveters.

Although Nile Kinnick took no part in yesterday's active drill, it was almost certain that he would be ready to start in tomorrow's game. If all three play, it will be the first time the Hawkeyes have been at full strength this season.

Yesterday's practice was devoted almost entirely to the matter of framing a defense against Purdue plays.

Boilermakers En Route To Iowa City

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 27 (AP)—Thirty-six Purdue football players left here tonight for Iowa City, where they will meet Iowa's Big Ten team Saturday.

Coach Mal Elward sent his squad through a short drill before leaving and said another drill was planned in Davenport tomorrow. He pointed out that though no player had serious injuries, eight men were bothered by minor hurts and might be able to play only briefly.

Delta Tau Delta Defeats Sigma Nu By 24-19 Score

Art Manush took two jaunts across the Sigma Nu goal line last night to lead Delta Tau Delta to a 24-19 win in one of yesterday's toughest battles. Manush received his greatest aid from Coder and Evans who accounted for the other two touchdowns.

In the other game of the fraternity league, Beta Theta Pi trounced Triangle, 33-6, while Delta Upsilon won by forfeit from Pi Kappa Alpha.

Folsom trimmed the Manse, 13-0 in the only co-op game played, Grover forfeiting to Chesley in the other scheduled contest.

The game scheduled for Tuesday night between Kellogg and the Gables was not, as was reported yesterday, forfeited by Kellogg. Kellogg won through a forfeit.

Cross Country Starts Tuesday

The intramural cross country program will get under way early next week, according to Dr. Fred Beebe, of the men's physical education department, with Tuesday and Wednesday nights picked as the nights for the boys to take their jaunts around Finkbine field.

At a meeting of interfraternity athletic managers yesterday, it was decided that the Greek letter run would be Wednesday, while the Hillcrest, Quadrangle and co-op runners will get their chances on Tuesday.

At last night's meeting, it was also decided that as cross country is part of the track program, men from the varsity and freshman track squads were ineligible to compete.

Margolius, Hoak, Schmidt Win In Fast Net Battles

The battle for the all-university tennis championship was again taken up last night, and another three competitors dropped by the wayside after a session of torrid matches on the reserve library courts.

The toughest match on yesterday's card saw Garry Margolius copping an extra set from O. Tuckerman to win 6-4, 3-6, 6-3, while Jim Hoak was forced to extend himself in taking a 6-2, 10-8 decision from John Davis.

In the third match, Earl Crain gave Ed Schmidt a battle before yielding in a 6-3, 6-3 match.

Another session is promised for this afternoon, with eight second round matches on the schedule.

At 2:00 p.m.—Joe Park—Bob McGregor.

At 3:15—Norm Sandler—Fred Dodd, William Crowell—Garry Margolius, William Kulp—Bruce McGregor.

At 4:15—Darrell Huff—Leo Kerford, Bob Johann—John Connell, Bob Sieh—Jess Upp, J. Williams—Bob Speedy.

U-High Set For W. Branch Blues in Good Shape For Today's Game; Fear Overconfidence

Routine drills in every department of work tapered off University high's preparations for their game with West Branch on the opponents' field this afternoon.

With the squad in as good physical shape as possible, Coach Brechler has only to fear overconfidence on the part of the squad.

Last week the Blues swamped Mt. Vernon, 48-0, but may find a far more difficult situation on their hands when they take the field today.

West Branch has a fast, aggressive team, which has improved as the season has progressed. Their backs are fast and full of tricks. The line, although not well-balanced, possesses men at several positions who take care of more than their share of the play.

Both teams have drilled extensively on passing and pass defense during the past week and a great deal of emphasis is anticipated in this department, weather conditions permitting. However, if passes fail, Burns and Duane Carson are two backs of the Blues who are particularly adapted to gaining yardage through the line. To offset this, West Branch has Leo Teasar, fast-charging fullback who has not been stopped with any degree of consistency in any game so far.

University high has an edge in the punting with two men, Owen Morgan and Ed Burns, who can boot the pigskin with anyone in the conference. Burns will also handle the passing duties, hurling to a group of backs and ends who handle the ball as if they were on the hardwood court. Laterals and combination plays should be plentiful.

No changes will be made in the starting lineup over that of the last two games. Bill Rarick and Ernie Krogh will man the end positions. Owen Morgan and Scott Larew will start at the tackles, with Si Beye and Ed Brewer holding down at guards. Bill Boiler will start at center while the backfield will consist of Don Bridenstine, Duane Carson, Clarence Hightshoe and Ed Burns.

Coach Brechler also has several reserves who are almost sure to see service. Included are Bender and Canny, guards; Means, halfback; Furmeister, end; Bowry, center, and Pelzer, tackle.

Cyclones Ready AMES (AP)—Coach Jim Yeager described his Iowa State college squad as being in "perfect" condition yesterday as the Cyclones polished off their training for the Marquette game at Milwaukee tomorrow.

Yesterday's drill was confined to tightening pass defense and polishing the running attack.

Annual Show Witnessed By Enthusiastic Audience

Freshman Drill Team in Difficult Formation Performance; Leonard, Nissen And Perry a Hit

A crowd of about 600 viewed the first performance of the Dolphin water show, "The Dolphin Follies of 1939," in the fieldhouse natatorium last night.

Opening with a blaze of lights and rolling fanfares, the carnival more than lived up to its advance reports. It was billed as the greatest show in the history of the Dolphin club and those who saw it were of the opinion that it was all of that.

A short, dramatic preview of what was to come was given at the beginning of the performance and then the show began to roll. The freshman drill team went through its beautifully executed formations while slow, lazy music was played by the orchestra and rotating spotlights bathed the mermen in light colors.

A hit The hand-balancing act of Xavier Leonard, George Nissen and Bob Perry was a terrific hit. The crowd showed its appreciation of the act by repeated outbursts of applause. Many persons believed the act to be the best of its kind which they had ever seen.

The trio went through one difficult stunt after another. First it was Nissen balancing himself in the air on the upstretched hands of his living supports, then it was all three making up a human sea-saw with one man supporting the other two. All in all, the "hand-balancers" gave a performance that was superbly done.

With underwater lamps lighting up the bottom, six swimmers gave an exhibition of endurance and general thrilling surface dives and went into their formations. Slowly circling about, the "shadows" split into two groups of four each and attached themselves in a human rope with the aid of their hands and feet. With their lights showing the way, the lines turned a complete loop under water and reappeared on the surface exactly as they left it.

The five girls were chosen from photos of 20 candidates which were sent to Don Ameche, motion picture star, who was the judge. After the introductions, the queen and her attendants were seated in their huge seashell to preside over the show.

"King Neptune's Daughter" brought roars of laughter from the crowd. Neptune's daughter came down the pool on her royal barge towed by three swimmers. The throne on the barge was a shining white bath-tub. The "beautiful" heroine was then beset by a horrible six-headed monster who raved and roared as it attempted to tip over the barge. But the timely rescue by the fearless hero saved the day.

A well-trained group of divers gave an exhibition of fancy diving and then the varsity drill team ran through its formations. One of the best stunts was one

which had the men alternately rolling across the backs of their mates as they swam along.

Another stunt which earned the approval of the audience was the "Tea Party" act which had a couple drink tea while treading water in the deep end of the pool. The tea was brought out on a tray by a waiter who did a nice job of balancing his tray while swimming at the same time.

The Avoca orchestra played a rhythmic number and the dance of the "mermaids" was on. A group of swimmers dressed in mermaids' costumes gave a range of dances from a sea-side waltz to an Indian war-dance. The whole performance was a howl and each new antic of the "chorus" was greeted with spontaneous bursts of applause.

A short talk was given by Coach Dave Armbruster and an exhibition of life-saving was given by Bob Sebastian who used a special balisa surfboard in the demonstration.

The second half of the show was on an equal plane with the first. There was comedy from the clog dance of Poulos and O'Mahoney, thrills from the flying act of Vogel and Leffler and speed from a relay swimming exhibition by varsity swimmers.

Performing for the most part in a complete black-out and then with underwater lights, the "White Shadow" drill team glided through their act covered with luminous grease and carrying small flashlights in one of the most spectacular drills of the evening.

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The trapeze act was another smash hit of the "Follies." The huge room rang again and again with the uproar of the delighted spectators. Double catches and reverse flips were handled with professional ease by the aerial stylists.

Crashing high dives from the 10-meter platform into the spotlight dotted water below preceded the final act which ended the water pageant in a "blaze of glory"—the fire dive.

Harry Zweifel, his clothing soaked with an inflammable liquid, followed the high divers off the 30-foot platform.

The "Follies" will be given again tonight and the final performance will be given tomorrow evening. Each performance begins promptly at 8 o'clock.

Capt. Ray Walters



Capt. Ray Walters, above, is one of Iowa's graduating lettermen who participated in yesterday's opening of the "Dolphin Follies of 1939." Taking part in the varsity drills and the dance of the mermaids, Walters also was in charge of the queens for the water carnival committee. Ray was the western conference sprint champion in his sophomore year, racing in the 50-yard and the 100-yard sprints. He was also intercollegiate champion in the 50-yard sprint during the same year. Walters was out of competition last year because of illness, and left a weak link in the Iowa swimming team. This year, as captain of the varsity team he is expected to fill that weak link because of the absence of top-notch sprinters and lead the Hawk mermen in their quest of the Big Ten title. Walters is expected to repeat his sophomore performance.

Iowa City Little Hawks Defeat Wilson of Cedar Rapids, 7 to 6

Hawklets Nose Out Wilson Hi Of Cedar Rapids in Tight Game

Miller Scores, Boots Conversion to Give Locals Winning Point

Iowa City	Wilson
Lineups:	
Crumley LE	Lahman
Hirt LT	Hanson
Mueller LG	Wilde
Wright C	Urban
White RG	Nelson
Beck RT	Janos
Walsh RE	Hensley
Puckley QB	Farmer
Miller HB	Mraz
McLaughlin HB	Konigsmark
McGinnis FB	Kirby

usual role of blocking, punting and passing to do some fine running. Farmer's slick running and Mraz's power plunges stood out for the home team.

The Little Hawk linemen played a beautiful game. Wright, White, Fetig, Walsh and Hirt playing great defensive games.

The Hawklets had little chance to do much in the first half as Farmer had intercepted an Iowa City toss and ran it back to their 29. A penalty set the pigskin down to the 15 and Wilson kept the ball in Iowa City territory most of the time with Farmer's accurate short passes to Mraz.

Wilson had an advantage over City high on first downs, 9-6, but they were helped by two penalties and the lapse in Iowa City's pass defense. Iowa City made only one first down in the first half mainly because the team was never in a position to try many running plays.

Early in the second quarter Wilson made a serious threat on the Iowa City goal. On the last play of the first quarter Farmer intercepted McGinnis' pass intended for Walsh and raced it back to the Iowa City 29. A 14 yard penalty was added for too much roughness by Iowa City. But the Little Hawks held and McGinnis punted out of danger. Wilson passed its way back again but the Hawklets held again, taking the ball on the 11 yard stripe.

CEAR RAPIDS—Special to The Daily Iowan—Herman Miller's trusty toe, as he calmly stepped into the ball and booted it squarely over the uprights for the point after touchdown early in the third quarter, gave the Iowa City Little Hawks a smashing 7-6 victory over the strong Wilson eleven here last night.

The defeat pushed the Blue and Orange team out of the running for the Mississippi Valley conference title and put the Hawklets one step nearer that title. A victory over Davenport Friday and a Franklin defeat will assure the Little Hawks at least a share in the title.

Slow in getting started, Iowa City waited until the second half to unlimber its powerful running attack and score early in the third period. Coming back to play trailing by a 6-0 score, Lewis took the kick off for Iowa City and returned it 45 yards to his own 45. And then the victory march started. Miller and Lewis alternating with the ball on end runs and off-tackle smashes, carried Iowa City down to the two yard line. Miller then pounded through center for the score. His kick was perfect and Iowa City went into the lead, a lead they protected from Wilson passes in a desperate attempt to win.

A weak pass defense not only gave Wilson their score but came close to giving them the game. Wilson learned early in the game that it would be unable to score through the Iowa City line, though Mraz did have some success on short plunges.

Late in the second quarter the Cedar Rapids eleven passed its way for a score after Farmer intercepted a City high pass. A loss from Farmer to Mraz was good for 36 yards and their score. Janos missed his try for point after.

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Sooners Loyal to Coach

Inspired Play Puts Oklahoma Among Nation's Ten Top Teams

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 27 (AP)—Grandstand quarterbacks who think football players no longer work their hearts out for the coach should glance at the starless University of Oklahoma Sooners, whose inspired play has put them among the nation's 10 top teams.

From the oldest senior to the water carrier, they're Coach Tom Stidham's "boys." And they'd go out and move the stadium if he asked it.

Personal glory is forgotten when these lads trot out on the field. There are no stars — no standouts to stir envy and disrupt morale.

Instead, welded together by their regard for Stidham — a 260-pound giant with Creek Indian blood in his veins — the Sooners stand as a unit that's harder to move than a ton of bricks.

Unaccustomed to seeing their team listed among the first 10, Oklahoma grid fans are wildly enthusiastic over Stidham's powerhouse which now has piled up eight straight wins, four of them on the frag end of the 1937 season.

After defeating the puffed Rice Owles, 7-6, in the opener this year, the Sooners shut out Texas, 13-0; Kansas, 19-0; and Nebraska 14-0.

"They don't call me 'coach' — they call me 'Tom,'" said the jovial Sooner chieftain. When referring to his team, it's always "the boys."

Stidham is just one of "the boys" and the players like to be with him, on or off the field. After each practice team mates discuss their weaknesses as well as those of the team, and ways to overcome them.

Harmony and cooperation, plus a desire to do the job the way Stidham wants it done, have produced a team spirit which is paying dividends.

Waddy Young, big senior end who spends most of his time in the opposition's backfield, just about summed up the feelings of the entire squad when he said: "I had the biggest vocabulary in the world, I couldn't think of a better word to describe Tom than 'well!'"

Stidham is in the middle of his second year of his first head coaching assignment. He played under Dick Hanley at Haskell and later spent seven years as Hanley's line coach at Northwestern. He came to Oklahoma as Biff Jones' first opponent next year.

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Against Nebraska last Saturday, almost 30,000 fans — largest throng ever gathered around an Oklahoma gridiron — watched Stidham's "boys" lick the team coached by his former boss.

Bill Parker, Lubbock, Tex.: I give you a real football team—Texas Tech. They're undefeated and untied through six games with a record of 174 points to their opponents' 26. We're all sweet on a big slashing halfback named Elmer Tarbox, who should be getting some all-America mention. And you should see Captain Abe Murphy, a 199-pound tackle from Beaumont who is really raising hell this year with his aggressive play.

Marvin R. Pike, Paterson, N. J.: Remember I wrote you last year about Richard Pinck of Paterson, then a freshman at Washington and Lee? He underwent an operation last summer and his return to football this fall was doubtful. He saw action in his first varsity game October 22 and returned the punt 88 yards for the only touchdown against Virginia Tech. Watch him, professor. The W. & L. campus paper, I hear, is going to publish a pink edition in honor of the Pincks.

Wells Gaynor, Huntington, W. Va.: How about Marshall's prize pair, Boot Elkins and Jack Morlock. Elkins merely is tied for national scoring honors with 66 points. Morlock has a neat 42.

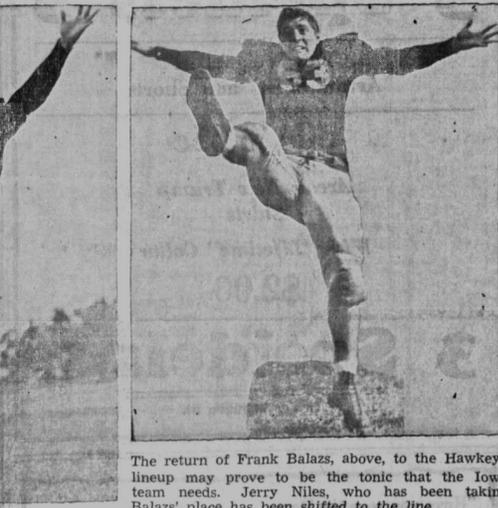
Vis Emanuel, Houston, Tex.: I've been wondering if Mr. Ray Apoloskis of Marquette is still rated an all-American center prospect since he collided with T. C. U.'s Ki Aldrich. As I recall, T. C. U. won, 21-0.

Dana Kelly, Ohio university. If John Montgomery our great back, had gone to a big university, he'd be on every all-American team of 1938. He is, by far, the greatest passer I have ever seen. He weighs a scant 145 pounds and stands 5 feet 7 but he's a terrific line plunger. He's completed 32 of 60 passes this season for a total gain of 450 yards, averaged over four yards per try on running plays and averaged 38 yards a punt. Last season his passing was well over 500. And what a blocker!

Elliot Cushing, Rochester, N. Y.: Please have your all-American sleuths keep their field glasses on big Bill McKeever of Cornell. He is the best thing I've seen in a tackle slot since Ed Widest stopped clearing paths for Minnesota backs. Every coach who has seen the 215-pound blond from Wayne, Pa., has raved about him this year.

Arthur F. Hughes, St. Joseph, Mo.: Big Six teams are better this year, not weaker, except maybe for Nebraska and Kansas. Minnesota beat Nebraska, 16-7; Oklahoma beat Nebraska, 14-0; Kansas State beat Indiana and Marquette. Oklahoma beat Rice, and so on. Yes, we're stronger.

In Clash With Boilermakers



The return of Frank Balazs, above, to the Hawkeye lineup may prove to be the tonic that the Iowa team needs. Jerry Niles, who has been taking Balazs' place has been shifted to the line

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Down The Sports Trail



By PAUL MICKELSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 27 (AP)—The old professor, literally swamped with letters and telegrams from fans and experts who believe they have found all-American football players, today opened a new department for the peepul. Once a week during the pigskin season, he will put his fairest critics upon a soap box to sing out praises and criticisms.

The old gentleman isn't inviting trouble. He's asking for it. Today's soap box orators:

Larry Leonard, Greensboro, N. C.: Anything you say about Tulane's Bronco Brunner won't be wrong so long as it praises him. Actually, he's the greatest "foreigner" to run a football in our state.

Bill Parker, Lubbock, Tex.: I give you a real football team—Texas Tech. They're undefeated and untied through six games with a record of 174 points to their opponents' 26. We're all sweet on a big slashing halfback named Elmer Tarbox, who should be getting some all-America mention. And you should see Captain Abe Murphy, a 199-pound tackle from Beaumont who is really raising hell this year with his aggressive play.

Marvin R. Pike, Paterson, N. J.: Remember I wrote you last year about Richard Pinck of Paterson, then a freshman at Washington and Lee? He underwent an operation last summer and his return to football this fall was doubtful. He saw action in his first varsity game October 22 and returned the punt 88 yards for the only touchdown against Virginia Tech. Watch him, professor. The W. & L. campus paper, I hear, is going to publish a pink edition in honor of the Pincks.

Wells Gaynor, Huntington, W. Va.: How about Marshall's prize pair, Boot Elkins and Jack Morlock. Elkins merely is tied for national scoring honors with 66 points. Morlock has a neat 42.

Vis Emanuel, Houston, Tex.: I've been wondering if Mr. Ray Apoloskis of Marquette is still rated an all-American center prospect since he collided with T. C. U.'s Ki Aldrich. As I recall, T. C. U. won, 21-0.

Dana Kelly, Ohio university. If John Montgomery our great back, had gone to a big university, he'd be on every all-American team of 1938. He is, by far, the greatest passer I have ever seen. He weighs a scant 145 pounds and stands 5 feet 7 but he's a terrific line plunger. He's completed 32 of 60 passes this season for a total gain of 450 yards, averaged over four yards per try on running plays and averaged 38 yards a punt. Last season his passing was well over 500. And what a blocker!

Elliot Cushing, Rochester, N. Y.: Please have your all-American sleuths keep their field glasses on big Bill McKeever of Cornell. He is the best thing I've seen in a tackle slot since Ed Widest stopped clearing paths for Minnesota backs. Every coach who has seen the 215-pound blond from Wayne, Pa., has raved about him this year.

Arthur F. Hughes, St. Joseph, Mo.: Big Six teams are better this year, not weaker, except maybe for Nebraska and Kansas. Minnesota beat Nebraska, 16-7; Oklahoma beat Nebraska, 14-0; Kansas State beat Indiana and Marquette. Oklahoma beat Rice, and so on. Yes, we're stronger.

Stand Pat
LINCOLN, Neb., (AP)—The team used in dummy scrimmage yesterday indicated Coach "Biff" Jones will gamble on the same eleven which started the last two games to register Nebraska's first victory of the season in its Homecoming football game against Missouri Sat.

Town League
Plays Tonight
 When Harris hall and Southwestern tonight in their scheduled touchball game, they will gain the distinction of being the first two teams to play in the newly formed town league.

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Brutus' Stooze Predicts

Big Ten
 Winner Chicago Michigan Wisconsin Minnesota Ohio State Purdue
 Loser De Pauw Illinois Indiana Northwestern New York Iowa

Big Six
 Iowa State Kansas State Nebraska Oklahoma
 Marquette Kansas Missouri Tulsa

Middle-West
 Case Baldwin-Wallace Bradley Tech Dubuque Butler
 Carroll Ohio U. Upper Iowa Knox Creighton Marshall Detroit Drake ISTE Central Miami Ohio Wesleyan Michigan State North Dak. State Army Washburn St. Benedict St. Louis South Dak. State Wayne Centre Boston U. Providence Akron

East
 Bucknell Amherst Boston College Brown Manhattan Holy Cross Cornell Dartmouth Pittsburh Temple Mississippi Harvard Lafayette Rutgers Syracuse Navy Villanova

South
 Alabama Texas Arkansas Rice Texas Christian Loyola (L. Angeles) Duke Vanderbilt Tennessee Southwestern (Tenn) Loyola (La.)

Kentucky
 Kentucky Arkansas Auburn Baylor Centenary Wake Forest Commerce T. North Carolina Georgia Tech Louisiana State Loyola (La.)

ALBRIGHT
 Albright Massachusetts State Florida Tufts Canisius Colgate Columbia Yale Fordham Georgetown Harvard Princeton Ursinus Lehigh Penn State Pennsylvania South Carolina

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Ward Holds Scoring Records

Soph Hoopster's Size Is No Handicap In Battle for Baskets

If there is an athlete at the University of Iowa who is capable of springing surprises on unsuspecting coaches, spectators and opponents, it is Bob Ward, sophomore basketball player who now calls Cedar Rapids his home.

When the freshman squad of hoopsters met last year, the chances are that no one would have guessed that Ward, one of the smallest of the group, might one day loom as one of the Hawkeye varsity's most potential hoopsters. However, it was soon discovered that, although Ward failed by three inches to reach the desired six foot mark, he was quite able to take care of himself on the hardwood, and after coaches had checked up on his previous record, they discovered that they were not the first to be fooled by his lack of stature.

Back in the fall of '33 was when Bob sprang his first surprise. He walked out on the Parnell high school floor in answer to Coach Dick Whalen's call for volunteers, a five foot, two inch freshman, amongst a contingent of six footers. But, unworried, as usual, he tested the old adage about the good little man and the good big man, and found it to be only malicious propaganda.

The first thing that Bob did was point out that, after all, the tallest man on the squad had an advantage of only 13 inches of length over his own contribution of bulk. After that all he had to do was to drop the ball through the hoop whenever he got a chance, and the statistics seem to prove that he did. His first year though, was very moderate compared to later accomplishments, for he was only the second highest scorer of the team with 175 points.

The next year he added a few

more goals to his record and topped the two hundred mark by a few points. Encouraged by this measure of success he embarked on his third and best season as captain. In sailing the Parnell ship through the seas that year with only four defeats against 23 wins, he scored a somewhat astonishing total of 367 points, and in one game against Ladora, he set his individual scoring record of 47 points. As a senior he again led the Parnell quintet through a good season, and added enough points to his record to bring his high school total to 1077 points.

Basketball is not the only interest in Ward's life, though. His plans include being a lawyer some day, but in the meantime he wants to amuse himself by annoying six foot guards in Big Ten basketball circles by tossing in a few field goals.

LAST TIMES TODAY
 Luise Rainer as "THE TOY WIFE"
 Laurel and Hardy "SWISS MISS"

STARTS TOMORROW SATURDAY

JUDGE HARDY'S Children
 Another Story of Judge Hardy's Family with Lewis Stone - Mickey Rooney Cecilia Parker - Fay Holden

THE DOUBLE HORROR
 SHOW OF ALL TIME
 Can You Take It?

ROLAND WEST'S The BAT
 THE DOUBLE HORROR SHOW OF ALL TIME
 Can You Take It?

THE LAUGH OF A LIFETIME!
 MARX BROTHERS IN "ROOM SERVICE"

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Steve Sitko, spark plug and quarterback of the Ramblers from Notre Dame, is one of the reasons that the Irish are on the way back to the football heights which has been but a mirage to the legions of Notre Dame fans since the passing of Rockne. Sitko is a cagey field general who has the faculty of determining the opposition's weakness and taking the fullest advantage of it. He loves to run with the ball and causes the enemy many anxious moments with his antics on the return of punts. The Irish, with Sitko calling signals, have managed to remain in the class of undefeated and are favored to win over Army when these teams meet in the continuation of their ancient rivalry Saturday.

Special Police for General Election Named

18 Appointed by Extra Session To Police November Voting

Two Men Assigned To Patrol Precincts And Assure Order

Special police for the general election Nov. 4 were appointed at the special session of the Iowa City council last night.

The election police will be, first ward, first precinct, John Riley and C. C. Zager; first ward, second precinct, Victor Mott and J. M. Hartsock.

Second ward, first precinct, Louis J. Messner and Martin Peterson; second ward, second precinct, Louis Reichardt and B. F. Carter.

Third ward, Leo Amish and John Haman.

Fourth ward, first precinct, O. H. Fink and J. L. Plum; fourth ward, second precinct, C. L. Zager and E. F. Gartzke.

Fifth ward, first precinct, Dan Callahan and A. G. Prince; fifth ward, second precinct, William Villhauer and S. M. Potter.

Last Day Election Registration Closes Today

Today's the last day! For what? To register for the general election, Nov. 8.

Eligible voters may register at the city clerk's office any time today up to 5 o'clock.

If you have never voted or if you have moved since your last registration you are required to register today.

And if you have neglected to vote for the past four years or if you are a woman and have married since your last registration, you will also have to register again.

If you are physically unable to appear at the city clerk's office you may make application by mail.

In case you leave town today you may register "in absentia" by mail.

Bulletin--

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professor at Notre Dame university, and the speaker in Iowa Union will be the Rev. E. Stanley Jones, missionary to India. The university musical organizations will furnish music at both meetings.

M. WILLARD LAMPE, Chairman, Senate board on Vespers

Badminton

Everyone interested in badminton is invited to come to the women's gymnasium Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 5:30 p.m. This includes university students, men and women, and faculty members. The first meeting will be Tuesday, Nov. 1.

HELEN EDGAR

Local Legion City Will Have Meeting Sat.

Residents of Legion City will meet tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. in the city hall. It was announced last night by Noel Thoen, mayor.

Additions to the list of officials governing "Legion City" will be revealed at the meeting tomorrow.

Any person wishing to become a citizen of Legion City may do so by attending the meeting.

Crocodiles are the largest of living reptiles.

Palestine Resembles Sieged Country

Grim Soldiers and Police Guard Streets, Where Christ Once Trod

JERUSALEM (AP) — Palestine today resembles a country under siege.

In the streets and byways once trod by Moses, Christ and Mohammed, squad of grim-looking soldiers and policemen with rifles and bayonets patrol the city where three great religions of the world have their most sacred shrines.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre, where Christ is reputed to be buried; the Mosque of Omar, where, according to legend, Mohammed ascended to heaven; and the famous "Wailing Wall," site of Solomon's Temple, are all carefully guarded, day and night, by armed men.

More than two years of outbreaks have alienated the different religious communities and retarded the development of the country, some observers say, at least 20 years. Since July 5 about 1,125 have died by violence, with more than 3,500 wounded.

In spite of the best efforts of the British and local authorities to keep order, the Holy Land is still the daily scene of bombings, shootings, land - mine explosions, hold-ups and general terror. The recent conciliatory statements of Malcolm MacDonald, Secretary of State for Colonies, and of Sir Harold MacMichael, British High Commissioner in Palestine, have only brought fresh outbreaks of violence.

By JAMES A. MILLS

power, Great Britain, it is believed here, has suffered severely among the Jewish, Christian and Arab communities as a result of the growing power of the Arab insurrectionists.

Jewish colonies and settlements, which dot the land, remind American visitors of medieval times, when every man's home was a fortress. Barbed wire barriers, pill-boxes, concrete lookouts, stone walls, all manned by Jewish "minute men," many of them American-born, protect the Jewish settlements from the Arabs. Even the Jewish women, clinging to their "Promised Land" with tenacity, have taken up arms.

Encouraged by and envious of the grant of freedom to the Arabs of Egypt, Iraq and Syria, the Arabs of Palestine, numbering nearly one million, are demanding independent nationhood from their British rulers. The Jews, on the other hand, who number about half a million, most of them emigrants from Poland, Russia, Germany, Rumania and other countries, wish to preserve their "National Home" in Palestine, which was promised them under the wartime Balfour Declaration. The Arabs wish to curb further Jewish immigration into Palestine, fearing the Hebrews ultimately may absorb and overwhelm them. The British authorities have eased the situation slightly by limiting Jewish immigration to about 1,000 persons a month, but this has proved only a temporary palliative.

No village, no highway in the Holy Land can be considered safe. American and other foreign visitors are just as likely to be attacked as natives of the country. The more important highways are patrolled by columns of armored cars, tanks and airplanes. But even this cannot prevent the "hit-and-run" tactics of guerrillas. Sniping attacks at night from invisible points on hill and mountain, are especially difficult to deal with, and many British soldiers have lost their lives.

ceeded in removing whole sections of the wire "wall" to the roadway, thus blocking traffic of the very army which erected the wall against terrorists. The Arabs have also destroyed miles of telegraph lines and telephone poles.

Reinforcements Awaited

The danger of being waylaid along the roads or attacked in their villages by Arab irregulars has become so acute, that large numbers of Jews who are American citizens have applied through George Wadsworth, American consul-general here, for permission to carry firearms to protect themselves or their homes.

The British "Partition Commission," the second British body of investigators within a period of about six years, recently spent nearly three months in the Holy Land, trying to establish the feasibility of a tri-state partition of Palestine, with separate "states" for the Arabs and Jews, and a corridor-like "state" under British mandate.

Meanwhile the authorities here are anxiously awaiting the arrival of additional army forces to put into operation the government's plan of military occupation of all disturbed areas throughout Palestine.

But who now remembers the Jimmy Roosevelt tales — and where are there purges but in Russia? . . .

What politician once commented, "A voter's memory is the shortest distance between two elections"?

And what department has the un-earned nick-title, "The little red schoolhouse" . . . Has M. Dies heard about it? . . .

Don't be surprised if someone starts agitation for a campus pep fraternity. . . We need one — and to my knowledge have never had one. . .

What local interstate firm has re-found its NRA blue eagle sign in commemoration of the new wage-hour bill? . . . Don't they know it's illegal? . . .

Laughter in the Morning

I, too, can retire laughing. . . An irrefutable scout reports that at 10 this morning, come hell or high water, the women's phys eds will march en masse through the Kangaroo Court. . .

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DESCRIPTIONS

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"You Can't Take It With You" — Bar none, the year's most charming movie. . .

Walt Fleischmann continues beating the Broadway pavement, a little bloody but determined still. . . R. Erickson, F. Huston, Nancy Strickland still hope among the city's six million. . .

Bob Bingham, Bill Corrigan and Stewart have a walk-up flat in the east 50's . . .

My civic pride gets a distinct blow every time I walk past the police station, seeing that flag. . . Reminding of the late, unlamented Betsy Ross that once flew atop Old Capitol. . .

Marquis Childs'll be seeing the Iowa City pals this week end or early next . . . Mark it on the calendar. . .

You can, of course, take it with you . . . It's the kind of thing you never forget. . . Or should't. . .

Herb Krause's "Wind Without Rain" will be delayed two months, probably issued under a new title, my scout informs. . .

From Hillcrest's W. Shepherd a well-earned razz . . . "Probably a lot of other folks will tell you the same thing, but you're wrong about Norman Ross and his fine program being on WTAM. . . The station is WMAQ, 670 kilocycles. . . WTAM, as WENR, has a late evening hour of fine classical recordings. . . So does KDKA, Pittsburgh."

A belated comment to the effect that Monday night's L. Wells introduction was the best in recent recollection. . . And the Wells comment the timeliest summary of our own most important problem — if a bit over-long. . .

For supplementary reading, try Carleton Beals' digest in the new Readers' Digest. . .

There's a million dollars of libel in the Sat Post brain trust articles. . . But there'll be no suits; it's the year's most vicious commentary on the new dealers.

City Council Postpones Bill

Zoning Amendment Decision To Be Met At Nov. 4 Meeting

Lack of a quorum at the city council meeting last night postponed action on the zoning amendment proposed by Harry Sulman at the last meeting Oct. 10. The amendment which provides for the removal of property on the west side of Capitol street, between College and Washington streets, from the class B residential district to the business district, will be acted upon at the next council meeting Nov. 4.

The council approved a resolution for the city engineer to order the Iowa Water Service company to install two new fire hydrants. The first to be at block 13 of the Manville addition and the second to be installed on Franklin street 600 feet from the south line of Kirwood avenue.

Charles Levings, branch manager for the Becker Roofing company, Cedar Rapids, stated in a report to the council that the roof of the American Legion Community building can be made satisfactory with a few minor repairs.

He explained that the roof had been applied during cold weather and that the expansion following a warm spell had caused it to wrinkle. The report was referred to the building commission and the American Legion post for further action.

A resolution was approved for Iowa City to waive all property right to the strip of land extending about 600 feet north from the City park bridge. The land is being removed as a part of the university's beautification project along the Iowa river.

Also approved was a resolution for the Retail Trade Division of the Chamber of Commerce to draw a warrant on the general fund for \$25 for decorations to be used Christmas, Homecoming and on other holidays.

Tournament To Be Arranged by Union Board This Week

Members of Union Board will announce plans soon after the first of the week for an individual auction and contract bridge tournament.

Members of the committee in charge are Peter Mousolite, an instructor in the Spanish department, and Frank Bauer, M4 of Shenandoah.

but effectively, with a hockey stick. . .

Be on hand for the year's most ingenious retaliation. . . Yes, life does have its compensations after all. . .

(That sound is raucous laughter from the rear.)

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10-12.

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AN ANCIENT ROMAN FLEET IS SHOWN ON THIS DECORATIVE STAMP OF MODERN ITALY.

SALLY'S SALLIES



A girl may be a passing fancy to a man until he sees something fancier passing.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

Grid for a daily crossword puzzle with numbers 1-36.

- ACROSS: 2-Elbowed, 9-State of northwest, 11-Variant form of align, 12-The time for which a court is held, 14-Workshop of a blacksmith, 15-Owens, 16-A fairy, 17-Symbol for erbium, 18-The head (slang), 19-Serve, 21-A set of three, 23-Telegraph, 24-A large, sea-going vessel, 25-A policeman, 26-Point (tab.), 28-Pale, 29-Feminine pronoun, 30-A kind of beetle, 33-Thin end of the head of a hammer, 34-Referring to the sun, 35-Gangs, 36-Indication, 16-A hunting cry, 18-Take a small bite, 19-End, 20-The son of a brother or sister, 22-Emulates, 23-Succeeded, 24-An effeminate boy, 25-A Hebrew dry measure, 27-Rigid, 28-Heated, 29-To appear, 31-With (pre-), 32-A kind of fish, 33-Succeeded, 35-Cent (abbr.).

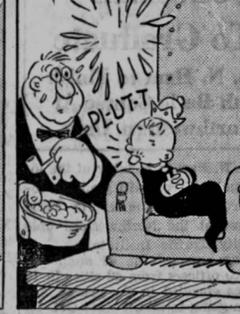
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Interesting Items

Recent estimates indicate that more than a million bushels of late apples were blown to the ground in New England during the recent hurricane. The avocado is one of the most agreeable foods known, with an index of 94 per cent digestibility; it also contains about 24 per cent oil or fat. The Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation has launched an emergency purchase program to salvage part of New England's

storm damaged apple crop. Federal agricultural experts contend that planting and harvesting crops "on the contour"—that is operating farm machinery across slopes rather than up and down them—not only reduces erosion and increases yields but also cuts operating costs. Galen, the ancient Greek physician, prescribed lettuce as a remedy for insomnia, or sleeplessness. The independent principality of Lichtenstein, on the banks of the Rhine, is only 65 square miles in area,

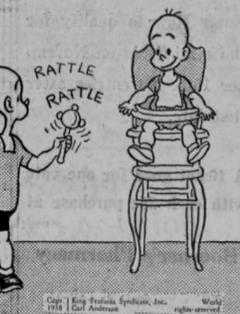
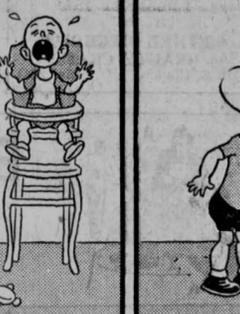
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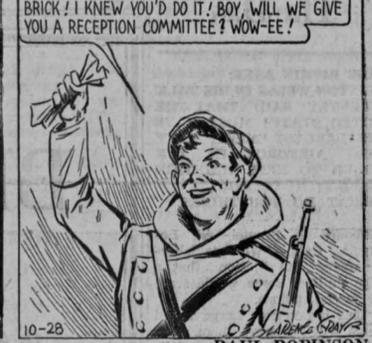


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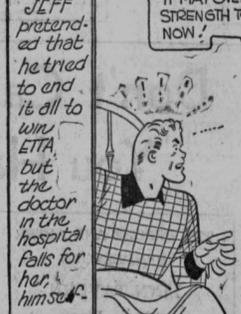


IT'S A NOTE!—ADDRESSED TO ME! HUH! WHAT'S THIS? Bucko I am leading this squadron into a trap. The men think I am their regular commander and will follow me without question. We will return here in an hour and land in the valley north of the cave. Take as many men as you can spare and station them in the wood which surrounds the clearing.

See that your men are fully armed with machine-guns and rifles, as well as side arms from the supplies in the cache. Remain hidden until every flier has left his plane. I will bring them together for a conference. When I raise my right arm reveal yourselves and have us covered from all angles. Do keep that homely pug nose alert — Brick Bradford



ETTA KEF



OLD HOME TOWN



NOAH BAXTER PUT ON HIS FALL FIRE DRILL SEVERAL DAYS AHEAD OF SCHEDULE.

SEGAR



CHIC YOUNG



CARL ANDERSON



CLARENCE GRAY



PAUL ROBINSON



ROOM AND BOARD



BY GENE AHERN



Sixty Johnson County Voters Appointed to Serve on Jury

November Term Will Begin November 21; To Report Nov. 28

Sixty Johnson county voters were selected yesterday by the jury commission to serve on the petit for the November term of the Johnson county district court beginning Nov. 21. The jurors will report for jury service Nov. 28.

A new list of persons eligible for jury service will be made by the jury commission from the vote registration lists after the election Nov. 8. The commission compiles a new list after each general election.

The November term jurors and the township from which they were selected are: Irene K. Tanberg, third ward; Rose Konasek, Jefferson; E. G. Rushek, Cedar; Fanny S. Woods, second ward; Frances See, Big Grove; R. V. Mouglin, Union.

OUR INQUIRING Reporter ON Topics Of The Day

GENE RIVKIN ASKS: LINTON WELLS IN HIS TALK RECENTLY SAID THAT THE UNITED STATES MUST HAVE THE LARGEST ARMY, NAVY AND AIRFORCE IN THE WORLD TO HELP MAINTAIN PEACE.

Edward C. Freutel, A4, Los Angeles, Calif.—"Wells is laboring under the illusion that a large military force would scare the fascist nations. This is not true. Large armed forces will not scare them. Ambassador Kennedy to Great Britain had the right idea when he said that as long as there are fascistic and democratic nations, there is no reason why the danger of conflict should not be minimized and that these nations get along amicably."

Fred West, E3, Ottumwa—"A large military and naval force all. But I do think we should be prepared because we can't help but eventually getting dragged into the mess. The solution to my way of thinking, is to quarantine the aggressors as President Roosevelt said in his Chicago speech. Although for the like of me I can't see how that can be done with men like Chamberlain and Daladier in power."

Merle Titus, A4, Melbourne—"I think that an army and navy large enough for defensive purposes is sufficient. Then the maintenance of a hands-off policy and staying out as much as possible is the solution."

Hymen Menscher, E2, New York City—"Curbing the military forces the world over would solve the problem to a certain extent. A peace council where all nations could get together to discuss their problems might be another solution, but in view of what the League of Nations has been able to accomplish, it doesn't look very feasible."

William Leader, A2, Milwaukee, Wis.—"The increase of armed and naval forces means a greater expense to the government and does not insure us against a coalition of aggressor nations such as Germany, Italy and Japan. I believe the solution lies in concerted action by the government to curtail aggressive countries. Only by collective action on the part of the democratic nations against the pugnacious ones can we find security in world peace."

W. H. Bowers, West Lucas. Ethel Nunn, Oxford; Leland Hurd, fourth ward; Nellie Siders, West Lucas; Mrs. Mae Bragg, fifth ward; Fannie Braverman, first ward; Mary Timmerman, Fremont; W. A. Pauba, Big Grove; John Dvorak, fourth ward; V. F. Cole, East Lucas; Erma Lackender, Sharon. Marie S. Grant, fourth ward; Ed Holets, Jefferson; Frank Beckica, Monroe; J. D. Neiderhiser, Madison; Everett Hope, Graham; Walter Weeber, Sharon; Charles F. Buline, Lincoln; Bernice M. Mighell, fourth ward; Edwin H. Burianek, fourth ward; George Miller, Oxford; Rose Ranshaw, Penn; Sarah Braverman, fourth ward; Anna Tomlin, third ward; Mary C. Willard, fifth ward; Marguerite Matthes, first ward; Mary E. Helmer, Oakdale; Jeanne Robertson, Oxford; Fremont Isaacs, West Lucas, and Frances C. Dalton, fifth ward.

Woman Athletic Association Will Have 2nd Tea

The Women's Athletic association invites all university women to their second tea, a Halloween event, this afternoon at 4:30 in the social room of the women's gymnasium.

Betty Brown, A3 of Hutchinson, Kan., will pour. Isabelle Armstrong, A3 of Hutchinson, Kan., assisted by junior physical education majors, will be in charge of the tea.

G. Kent to Speak To Campus Camera Club. Gordon Kent will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Campus Camera club Tuesday night in the fine arts auditorium. Mr. Kent will display materials and will give an exhibition of the capabilities of new high-speed films.

Policeman To Graduate

L. N. Ham to Finish 8th Basic Course At Northwestern Univ.

L. N. Ham, a member of the local police force, will graduate tomorrow from the eighth basic course at the Northwestern university Traffic Institute. Ham, one of the 66 municipal police officers from 42 cities in 18 states enrolled in the course, has been going to school since Oct. 17. He has been learning how to plan and to apply effective methods of traffic control and to instruct his fellow officers in traffic work.

Highlights of the course included the reproduction of four automobile accidents for students to investigate, the mock trial of "motorists" charged with causing accidents through violations of traffic law, and a demonstration of driver tests for intoxication. Lieut. Franklin M. Krem, director of the institute, remarking on the rapid growth of traffic police training in the United States, said recently, "In five and one-half years more than 1,000 police officers have been trained either at the institute or at another major university or college. Eighty-five per cent of this number have received this training in the past two and one-half years."

Clerk Appoints Administrators For 2 Estates

Administrators for two estates were appointed yesterday by County Clerk R. Neilson Miller. Stephen Schuessler of Lone Tree was named to administer the estate of M. Schuessler who died Oct. 22. The administrator's bond was set at \$28,000. Attorney T. M. Fairchild was selected as administrator of the estate of Albert Trump. Mr. Trump died in Iowa City May 20. Attorney Fairchild posted a \$500 bond.

I. C. Resident To Have Entry In Stock Show

R. Alan Williams of Iowa City will enter a purebred Chester White barrow in the junior live stock feeding contest at the 1938 International Live Stock Exposition at Chicago, it was revealed yesterday.

The show, which will run from Nov. 26 to Dec. 3, will attract at least 14,000 entrants, according to B. H. Heide, the exposition's secretary - manager.

Arthur Bagley Feted By Phys. Ed. Dept. At Union Luncheon

The men's and women's physical education departments entertained at a luncheon yesterday noon at the Union in honor of Arthur Bagley, representative of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, who spoke here yesterday.

THE BERMUDA DERBY

is in full swing!

Enter Now to qualify for the semi-finals on November 15th. No entries after that date.

A ticket good for one vote with each 25c purchase at

Boerner's Pharmacy (Ask for contest rules.)

ARE YOU GOING TO THE I-BLANKET HOP?



It will be a night of fun and frolic for you dancing to the strains of Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air", one of the finest bands in all the land. Let your worries roll off your shoulders and truck down to the Union where tripping the light fantastic will reign supreme. But lest you forget—be sure and drop your togs at the cleaners soon, you hundreds of Myrna Loy's have your hair done dern quick, day or nite drop into a restaurant for a bite to eat, and let there be much noise and merriment in the many rendezvous about and around town after the dance is over.

Hurry And Get Your Hairdo Now For Friday Night

HAVE YOUR HAIR DONE FOR THE I-BLANKET HOP AT ETHEL GILCHRIST BEAUTY CRAFT 10 S. Clinton Dial 2841	SHAMPOO & FINGERWAVE 60c CAMPUS BEAUTY SHOP Dial 2564	FOR AN APPOINTMENT FOR YOUR HAIR-DO DIAL 2913 ADELAIDE'S BEAUTY SALON	ALL TYPES OF PERMANENT WAVES CLEONA CHERYL BEAUTY SHOP Formerly Grace Armstrong Beauty Shop 107 South Clinton Dial 3274
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Be Sure and Have a Bite to Eat Before, After, and In Between

MEET THE GANG AFTER THE DANCE IOWANA CAFE	WE'VE GOT 'EM DONUTS AND COFFEE DAINTY - MAID DONUT SHOP	FOR A BITE TO EAT THE DAY OF THE I-BLANKET HOP DROP INTO THE TOWN & GOWN TEA ROOM	TURKEY DINNER 40c SATURDAY and SUNDAY STRAND CONFECTIONERY
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In Order to Look Your Best Send Your Clothes to the Cleaner Now.

DON'T FORGET Look your Best at the I-Blanket Hop—Dial 2717 RONGNER'S "Let Your Appearance Be Our Responsibility" 109 So. Clinton	SEND YOUR CLOTHES TO US FOR CLEANING FOR THE I-BLANKET HOP PARIS CLEANERS 115 E. Iowa Dial 3138	SUITS or PLAIN DRESSES 2 FOR \$1.00 KELLEY CLEANERS Iowa City's Oldest Cleaners Dial 4161 Dial 4161
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Don't Call It an Evening Until You Have Had More Fun

THE BEFORE AND AFTER RENDEZVOUS LINN TAVERN 206 N. Linn	MEET YOUR FRIENDS AFTER THE DANCE AT THE VILLAGE TAVERN	EVERYBODY'S COMING DON'T MISS JOE'S PLACE
THERE'S ALWAYS A GOOD TIME TO BE HAD AT THE RIVERA	COME TO THE HEIDELBERG TAVERN AFTER THE I-BLANKET HOP HEIDELBERG TAVERN 125 So. Dubuque DIAL 6924	BE SURE YOU HIT Second tavern west of Casino ROSIE'S WHITE HOUSE
		WILL RESERVE FOR PRIVATE PARTIES DIAL 9942 THE CASINO R. F. D. 1

Sure You're Going to the I-Blanket Hop Friday Night --- BECAUSE

1. Art Kassel and his famous "Kassels in the Air Orchestra" are playing.
2. The night is Friday—and you should play.
3. It is being sponsored by the A.F.I., senior honorary society for men.
4. This will be part of the Dad's Day festivities.
5. A big party just can't be missed.

REPAIR SERVICE Available At All Hours GENE LIGHT PONTIAC CO. 120 E. Burlington

See You at 9 Friday Eve at the Union

SEND YOUR DATE A CARNATION ALDOUS FLOWER SHOP 112 S. Dubuque

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Coeds on the Iowa Campus?



The First of The EIGHT BEST DRESSED WOMEN on the Campus Will Be Announced in—

"TIPS ON THE SHOPPING MARKET"

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