

Club
club at
Jefferson
a speech
Muste of
te's talk,
ocracy,"
given by
ous Em-
our high
of stand
religion,
and the
integrat-
between
because
ly choos-
of two
included
nt H. J.
with Wil-
arl Web-
terday
nts, Ber-
elen G.
marriage
County
r. Both
t
y
at
h-
te
in
d

Louis Fights
To Meet Lewis In Championship
Fight
(See Story Page 3)

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Local Showers
IOWA — Rain today with local
thunderstorms in central, east;
cloudiness tomorrow, rain in east;
much cooler in central and east.

FIVE CENTS The Associated Press IOWA CITY, IOWA THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938 The Associated Press VOLUME XXXVIII NUMBER 36

CZECHOSLOVAKIA LOSES MORE LAND

Japan to Add China to Her Empire

By The Associated Press
TOKYO, Nov. 2 (AP)—Japan tonight warned the world of her intention to forge China into a solid bloc with Manchoukuo and the Japanese empire for the political and economic domination of east Asia.
Extension of her domination over China to carry out Japan's "immutable policy" for far eastern reconstruction after the present war with China, was formally announced by the Japanese government's aim envisioning an "Asia for the Asiatics."
It meant that insular Japan—her principal islands comprising some 148,000 square miles—intends to more than double the vast empire unrolling behind her conquering armies and make Japanese interests supreme despite the protests of the United States and other foreign powers.
The scope of Japan's plan, announced in commemoration of tomorrow's national holiday on the birthday of the late Emperor Meiji, was indicated by the vast territory involved.
13 Chinese Provinces
Already Tokyo rules 575,000 square miles of the Asiatic mainland—Korea, annexed in 1910, and Manchoukuo, a puppet empire created out of Manchuria by conquest in 1931-33. That territory has been doubled by the present war which started July 7, 1937 and thus far has brought 575,000 square miles of 13 Chinese provinces under at least nominal Japanese rule.
Only those nations "which are in sympathy with us"—apparently Germany and Italy with whom Japan is allied in an anti-communist pact—were singled out for Japan's gratitude in the government statement. Other western powers were ignored.

"Peace on Earth" in Jerusalem



Arabs are shown being inspected as they pass Jerusalem's Jaffa Gate, leading to the Old City. British troops are searching everywhere for weapons to prevent a recurrence of recent riots.

Hungary Given Territory By Fascist Leaders

Czechs Agree To Leave Territory In An Orderly Condition
By MELVIN WHITELEATHER
VIENNA, Nov. 2 (AP)—German and Italian mediators remapped the World war-created boundaries of Czechoslovakia today awarding Hungary the major portion of land and population she claimed from the shrinking republic.
Official figures were lacking, but it was estimated Hungary gained 4,875 square miles with 860,000 inhabitants. Czechoslovakia already has lost Sudetenland to Adolf Hitler and the Teschen region to Poland.
In negotiations before Rome and Berlin were called in to mediate, Czechoslovakia agreed to cede 3,800 square miles without arbitration but the rest of Hungary's original demands—estimated as high as 8,000 square miles—were put up to the totalitarian powers for final decision.
Foreign Ministers Count Galeazzo Ciano of Italy and Joachim von Ribbentrop of Germany in a short meeting today gave Hungary a wide strip of the territory she demanded, including Uzhhorod, capital of autonomous Ruthenia, and the only railway connecting Ruthenia with Slovakia.
In the disputed region only Bratislava, on the Danube near the juncture of Czechoslovakia, Hungary and Germany, was left to the central Prague government along with the city of Nitra in southwestern Slovakia.
Both Czechoslovakia and Hungary agreed to accept the award as final and to start fulfilling it at once.
Occupation of the territory is to be started Nov. 5 and completed Nov. 10. A Hungarian-Czechoslovak committee was provided to work out the stages of occupation.
Czechoslovakia agreed to leave the lost territory in orderly condition and to give the Hungarian minority in Bratislava the same rights as other minorities.
Hungary pledged that minorities in the ceded territory would be protected and promised to aid adjustment of communications between Ruthenia and Slovakia which lost their only mutual railway.

House of Commons Approves Chamberlain's Italian Accord

Eden Partially Endorses Plan

Mussolini Agrees To Withdraw Half Of Troops From Spain

LONDON, Nov. 2 (AP)—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain won an overwhelming victory tonight in the house of commons which approved by 345 votes to 138 his determined decision to bring the April 16 Anglo-Italian friendship pact into operation.
"By that action the peace of Europe was saved," he said.
"Does anybody suppose that my request to Mussolini to intervene would have met that request, or indeed that I could have made such a request, if our relations with Italy had remained what they were 18 months ago?"
The Anglo-Italian agreement was designed to be a comprehensive adjustment of all conflicts of interest of the two powers in the Mediterranean, the near east, Africa and Spain. Its operation has been in abeyance pending the fulfillment of one prerequisite, "a settlement" in the Spanish war.
Chamberlain cited in support of this Mussolini's withdrawal of "half" his infantry forces in Spain and a three-fold conditional promise to retire all remaining troops and supply no more troops or fliers.
"When I was at Munich and I spoke on the subject of the future of Spain with Herr Hitler and Signor Mussolini, both of them assured me most definitely that they had no territorial ambitions whatsoever in Spain," Chamberlain said.
"If the house approves this motion (making the treaty with Italy effective), then prospects for peace will be improved. Let it put an end to the idea that any state should be kept at arms length."
Eden endorsed the object of bringing peace to Europe by eliminating the causes of war, but he warned that Britain was piling up trouble in making all the concessions.

Birth Control Believes in Small Farm Family

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 2 (AP)—A reduction in the birth rate was advocated before the fourth national rural home conference tonight as a means of improving condition of disadvantaged rural classes.
President Dwight Sanderson of American Country Life association, meeting in connection with the conference, said big families handicap the modern farmer.
"In pioneer days a large family was an economic asset," the Cornell university professor said, "but today, when education is more important, an overlarge family is a liability.
"The children cannot be given opportunities for improvement and are forced to remain on the same level. . . for some unknown reason better education results in a decreased birth rate."

Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton Discusses Romantic Marriages In Emphasis Week Lecture

Says Youth Must Acquire Belief In A Supreme Being

Today's Program
8:00 a.m. — J. C. Sittler, WSUI chapel talk.
10:00 a.m. — Class, Introduction to Sociology, J. C. Sittler.
Class, American History, T. O. Wedel.
Class J. C. Sittler, Introduction to Sociology, J. C. Sittler.
11 a.m. — Class Ethics, E. S. Jones.
Class, Modern Marriage, Mrs. Overton.
Class, Modern European Culture, J. C. Sittler.
12 noon — Faculty luncheon, E. S. Jones.
Town Coed Cabinet, W. H. Boddy.
Iowa City Peace council, T. Z. Koo.
Rotary Club, J. M. Bader.
Methodist Student Center, H. King.
1 p.m. — Class, History of the South, H. King.
2 p.m. — Class, Religion, W. H. Boddy.
Class, American Commercial Government, A. J. Muste.
3 p.m. — Class, Magazine Writing, J. C. Sittler.
Continuation Committee, J. M. Bader, T. O. Wedel, F. Greenough, H. Ehrensperger, and H. King.
4 p.m. — Seminars, T. Z. Koo, E. S. Jones, Mrs. Overton, A. J. Muste, and H. A. Ehrensperger.
6 p.m. — H. King, Alpha Tau Omega.
W. H. Boddy, Beta Theta Pi.
T. Z. Koo, Congregational students.
J. C. Sittler, Phi Kappa Psi.
T. O. Wedel, Phi Kappa Sigma.
F. P. Greenough, Chi Omega.
H. A. Ehrensperger, Pi Beta Phi.
Mrs. Overton, Gamma Phi Beta.
J. M. Bader, Alpha Sigma Phi.
8 p.m. — Evening address, A. J. Muste and H. King.
Personal integrity is the fundamental for romantic marriage, according to Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton, who lectured on "Making Romantic Marriage Socially Sound and Personally Real" last night at 8 o'clock in Macbride auditorium.
Mrs. Overton recommended that for the successful marriage modern youth must acquire integrity, constituency, belief in the reality of a Supreme Being and a sense of direction of his own life.
Realizing that social situations and implications have changed with modern life, this experienced psychologist admits that the traditional institution of marriage established in America is faced with imminent danger. Statistics indicate that 200,000 divorces take place annually. In addition to this there has been a decrease in birth rate, one million people afflicted with venereal disease and in 1935 the number of illegitimate children reached a maximum figure.
Rather than blaming this problem upon the moral standards of the present generation, Mrs. Overton contended that the past generation is responsible for the state of confusion facing modern youth. She asserted that religious strategy, government, education and morals of today are in a chaotic state.
"The new generation will find a morality more scientifically sound and spiritually real than any other preceding generation," predicted Mrs. Overton, convinced that the modern youth will be emancipated from traditions.
To found this morality, this authority on problems facing youth recommended the recognition of three basic fundamentals. The birth of the human infant, quality of child born and kind of society in which he is reared are the factors with which morality is concerned.
To give a broad conception of the importance of marriage, Mrs. Overton stated four basic attitudes of the world toward marriage. These consisted of the patriarchal, conventional, totalitarian state and romantic viewpoint toward marriage.
In concluding her lecture Mrs. Overton expressed the sincere hope that modern youth would realize his responsibility in upholding the moral standards set up by society to propagate romantic marriage.
Last night's lecture was the third in the Religious Emphasis week series. Tonight's lecture will be given by A. J. Muste and Herbert King in Macbride auditorium.
Crash Baby Adopted By Grandparents; Brother Also Adopted
DES MOINES, Nov. 2 (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Welborn, paternal grandparents, today formally adopted Larry Joseph Welborn, the Des Moines "crash baby," and his older brother, James Jr.

G-Men Turn Kidnap-Killers Over to State

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—The state tonight accepted custody of three alleged kidnap-killers from G-Men who accused the trio and an accomplice now in Sing Sing prison of three abductions and the slaying and crude furnace cremation of one victim.
Their transfer from FBI headquarters to the Tombs prison climaxed an eight-hour bargaining parley between New York district attorney representatives and G-Men, who announced solution of the three kidnappings—and perhaps others, and several holdups—without help from local authorities.
The G-Men, in turning over their prisoners, indicated they were without power to prosecute because the jurisdiction of the alleged crimes was confined to the state.
Also at the conference were representatives of the district attorneys of Brooklyn and Westchester county—the latter because G-Men said Arthur Fried, 32, a business executive of nearby White Plains, was seized in that locality on Dec. 4, 1937.

Corn Huskers Get Tuned Up

SIoux FALLS, S. D., Nov. 2 (AP)—Twenty-one brawny farmers, ranking corn huskers from 11 states, loosened up their vice-like hands in a training practice round today and then rested preparatory to competing tomorrow in agricultures' biggest athletic event—the national corn husking championship.
After squeezing a few ears from the stalks the contestants, particularly those from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri and Kansas expressed the opinion that the "going would be tough tomorrow."
A half inch of rain which fell last night dampened the husks making it difficult to snip off the ears.
The contestants were almost unanimous in their opinion that there was no possibility of the national contest record of 41.52 bushels would be broken.
Establishes New Base
CHENG TU, China (AP)—Szechwan province—the Texas of China and the most populous province of China proper—has become the new military base of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek in his flight against Japan.

Arab Revolutionist Warns United States Against Pro-Jewish Attitude In Palestine; Threaten Americans in Land

JERUSALEM, Nov. 2 (AP)—An Arab revolutionary leader tonight warned the United States that retaliatory measures would be taken against Americans in Palestine unless the United States government abandoned its reported pro-Jewish attitude and give "justice to the Arabs."
Arif Abdul Razik, the Arab revolutionary leader, mailed the warning from Tulkarm, near Jerusalem, to United States Consul-General George Wadsworth, who turned the communication over to British authorities so that protective measures might be taken.
The warning threatened a boycott of American schools and goods, demolition of American constructions, and seizure of portable American property.

Boat Destroys Loyalist Vessel

Freighter Sunk Off English Coast; No Casualties Reported

CROMER, Norfolk, England, Nov. 2 (AP)—The Spanish insurgent motor vessel Nadir shelled and sank the Spanish government freighter Cantabria just a few miles outside the territorial waters off the English east coast today.
Survivors of the government freighter reaching Cromer, near where the battle started, said the Cantabria defied the "surrender or fight" order signaled from the Nadir about 2 p.m.
The Nadir then sent shell after shell into the shuddering framework of the Cantabria for about three hours and battered her into a hulk before the freighter caught fire.
The crew and passengers then were taken off.
A coastal lifeboat took off the captain, his wife and their two children and the second steward.
The captain, speaking through an interpreter, said there were 37 members of the crew and passengers, including three women and five children. Most of the survivors were taken off by the Nadir and 10 or 11 by the London-bound steamer, Pattersonian.
The captain said he knew of no casualties but said the Cantabria sank just after he left the ship. The vessel was owned by the Mid-Atlantic Shipping company of London.
He described the Nadir's armament as five guns, which fired broadside after broadside into the Cantabria.
Unemployment Benefits Decline
WASHINGTON (AP)—The social security board reported yesterday claims for unemployment benefits were 24 per cent fewer in September than in August, continuing a three-month decline.

Vandenberg Warns of New Deal Policies Hiding Dictatorship

Paul Woodward Of Cedar Rapids Slugged, Robbed

Paul Woodward of Cedar Rapids was slugged and robbed about 11 p.m. yesterday when three unidentified young men invited him to accompany them to go bowling with them.
Woodward told the Iowa City police department that he met the three young men in a local beer tavern, talked with them for some time and then accepted their invitation to go bowling. Upon leaving the tavern the men suggested a short cut through an adjacent alley and then attacked and robbed Woodward of \$26.
Woodward was found by Patrolman Oliver White and taken to Mercy hospital for treatment. He suffered bruises and lacerations on the face and head.
Secretary H. Wallace Charges Dickinson Deserted Farmer
By The Associated Press
Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) saw the specter of dictatorship in new deal policies and Chairman Farley of the democratic national committee denounced such arguments as "silly" last night in separate campaign speeches.
Meanwhile, Secretary Roper urged Indiana residents to vote for Sen. Frederick Van Nuys, democrat, who opposed the administration's supreme court reorganization bill, and at one time was threatened with rejection by his state party organization as a result.
And another cabinet member, Secretary Wallace, returned to the campaign battles with a statement asserting that Senator Capper (R-Kan), who voted for last session's crop control bill, had deserted the farmer for the republican party by now denouncing the measure and urging the defeat of Senator McGill (D-Kan). In another statement, Wallace made a similar charge of deserting the farmer against Lester J. Dickinson, republican candidate against Sen. Guy M. Gillette (D-Iowa).
Vandenberg spoke at Newark, N. J., in behalf of W. Warren Barbour, republican nominee for the senate from New Jersey. He asserted that unprecedented powers had been given to President Roosevelt, and said:
"The germ of centralized dictation permeates business as well as government. If it goes on much longer, we shall find industry and agriculture unescapably gripped and throttled by a process of complete regimentation and control from Washington."
"He (President Roosevelt) already has one foot in the door that leads to autocracy—and no amount of popular trust in his benevolence can blind a vigilant, liberty-loving people to the menace of these trends because the unbroken lesson of history asserts that when instruments of tyranny are once created, somebody always comes along to use them."

2 Die, 3 Hurt In Auto Crash

DES MOINES, Nov. 2 (AP)—Two persons were killed and three others critically injured late tonight when an automobile carrying a mother and her five children crashed head-on with a truck on highway No. 69 six miles north of Indianola.
Those killed were Mack Campbell, 20, and Richard Campbell, 12, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Campbell of Des Moines.
Mrs. Campbell and two other children, Jeanette, 7, and Patricia, 21, were injured critically.
A fifth child, Priscilla Campbell, 6, escaped uninjured.
Details of the accident were not immediately available, but officers who investigated said they believed the two vehicles crashed during a heavy rain.
Officers said Mack Campbell was driving the automobile. They could not learn immediately who was driving the truck nor whether he was injured.

Tobacco Strike Cancelled As National Guardsmen Mobilized

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio, Nov. 2 (AP)—C. I. O. Organizer Sam Sponseller announced tonight that members of the Pioneer Workers union had voted to call off their month-old strike at the P. Lorillard company tobacco plant here at midnight. The vote was 577 to 1, he said.
The announcement came as police waited on the city's outskirts to escort to their quarters 500 Ohio national guardsmen ordered here by Gov. Martin L. Davey for the plant's scheduled reopening tomorrow.
The union acted at the request of a CIO leader who telegraphed a plea to Sponseller that the strike be called off.
Governor Davey, arch foe of the CIO termed John L. Lewis, CIO chairman, the "most dangerous man in America." He said the CIO planned a series of strikes after he retires as governor in January. Ohio CIO leaders denied they had such plans. Sherman H. Dalrymple, leader of the United Rubber Workers at Akron—where Davey said the union planned tie-ups—called the governor "a liar."
Lewis, for months at odds with Davey, joined in the fray.
"I think he (Davey) is too much of a poltroon to shoot down strikers again," Lewis said in Washington. "If he does, he will be a blood-thirsty fool, in addition to being a rascal in public office." He called Davey "a lackey of the special interests in opposition to labor."

Protests Decision Of Mediation

PRAGUE, Nov. 2 (AP)—Czechoslovakia semi-officially protested tonight against terms of the Vienna agreement awarding a large strip of her territory to Hungary as "a crime of injustice which the great nations have committed against us."
A Czechoslovak national radio announcement said in a broadcast shortly after announcement of the Vienna agreement that "the decision of the conference is extremely painful, cruel, and unjustified."
"Even the regions where more than half the population is not Hungarian have been given to Hungary," it was said.

Navy Plans Airship

WASHINGTON (AP)—The navy announced plans yesterday for a new rigid airship, 325 feet long and of 1,000,000 cubic feet gas capacity.

Commercial Flights Across Atlantic Scheduled for Spring

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Scheduled commercial flights across the Atlantic ocean under the American flag will begin next April, William H. Coverdale, president of American Export Lines, Inc., announced today.
Coverdale said his firm will devote \$450,000 of the proceeds of a new stock issue, to the opening of the line, which will run from New York, Baltimore and Boston, to Paris, via the Azores and Bordeaux, thence to Berlin, Rome, Athens and Alexandria.
Following experimental flights carrying express and mail, the company, through its wholly owned subsidiary, American Export Airlines, Inc., plans to invest an additional \$6,000,000 to \$7,000,000 to create a non-stop, New York to Paris passenger service, he added.
It is hoped to put the twice-a-week passenger service in effect before the end of the new world's fair, Coverdale said.
However, no compromise will be made with safety, he declared.
The plan has been worked out in complete cooperation with Pan-American Airways, he said, but requires the approval of the civil aeronautics authority in Washington. Pan-American, he explained, will fly the north Atlantic route, from New York to London, Paris and Berlin, while American Export will fly the Mediterranean route, with a spur to Paris and Berlin, he said.
Both lines will co-operate, he asserted, to keep the American flag at the head of international trans-Atlantic aviation.

THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 126-130 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odie K. Patton, Ewen M. MacEwen, Kirk H. Porter, Frank Baker, George Dunn, Ben M. Stephens, David B. Evans, Wirt Hoxie.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher Donald J. Anderson, Business Manager

Entered as second class mail matter at the postoffice at Iowa City, Iowa, under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT John Mooney, Editor James Fox, Managing Editor Luther Bowers, News Editor Merle Miller, City Editor J. Dennis Sullivan, Sports Editor Loren Hickerson, Campus Editor Eulalia Klingbeil, Society Editor Sol Friedman, Photographer

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT Tom E. Ryan, Circulation Mgr. Agnes W. Schmidt, Office Mgr.

TELEPHONES Editorial Office 4192 Society Editor 4193 Business Office 4191

THURSDAY, NOV. 3, 1938

Demons Here In Iowa City

IOWA CITY and Demonia have a similar problem of grave import.

Sweetpea's kingdom is afflicted with subterranean demons that throw dirt in the faces of the infant king's subjects.

Demonia has an irrefutable frog-fuzz upon whom it depends to solve its problem. Iowa City had a powerless smoke-abatement committee once; now, even that is gone, leaving Iowa Citizens to the mercy of scores of belligerent furnaces.

Probably the only means of battling the local demons would be to strictly regulate their diet, wisely and moderately fed, they will be relatively harmless, for only when gorged do they become public nuisances.

To enforce their compliance with such a menu, however, a Popeye is needed—some agency with power to enforce the regulations must be obtained.

Until Iowa City does have a Popeye, Frogfuzz tactics will permit the unrestrained throwing of soot in the faces of some 23,000 people by Iowa City's demons.

Meanwhile, it may be of interest to note that Mayor Walker has taken the first steps toward solving what seems to us an extremely vital problem.

What's In It For Us?

RELIGIOUS EMPHASIS WEEK! Students alive to current matters on the campus are aware that that is what this week is being called, but most of them don't realize what an opportunity is being offered them by having these speakers here.

They are scared off by the word "religion." They think the purpose is to get them to go to church, to be good boys and girls and to stop drinking and smoking and other evils on the campus.

But such men as E. Stanley Jones, T. Z. Koo, and Sam Higginbottom, all of them widely known figures, wouldn't come here just for that. Everyone knows that if students in college don't want to go to church, nothing can make them go.

What these men do want is to show the students there is something practical in religion which applies to everyone, whether they go to church or not. They want to discuss with the students their ideas on the subject as well as giving their own. They want to give young people something to think about and consider in their own minds.

They do want to point out that religion does apply to every phase of life, that it's more than a feeling which makes you go to church.

Certainly all of this group of men and women, from the examples given by their own lives and personalities, show that there is worthwhileness in it, something from which the students on this campus and every campus would benefit.

Are They Destined Always To Wander?

The dispersion of the Jewish race has brought to the world one of its gravest problems. Forever wandering, the Jewish race, perhaps the only "race without a country" is constantly fighting

to preserve its racial characteristics. No written evidence is necessary to show the success the wandering Jews have had in accomplishing preservation of the national distinction.

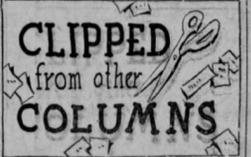
Because the Jews have gone to practically every land in the civilized world they have become a weighty problem. Assimilation of the race with that of the foster home has been prevented by the strict rules of the Jewish faith. Some nations have welcomed the Jews. Others have tolerated them, and still others have welcomed them with pogroms.

In no place have the Jews caused such a problem as in the land they once owned—the Holy Land. There the Jewish race has tried to reclaim a land now in the possession of Arabs. Racial antagonism is at a height today which caused British protectors endless difficulty.

What the solution to the Jewish question is no one has yet found. Perhaps it must, ultimately, come from the Jews themselves. Tearing down the barriers which prevent their assimilation by other races would solve the problem completely and permanently, but surely no amount of persecution will convince them that racial suicide is the preferable solution.

Re-establishing a national home for the Jews has failed so far, and as we see it, must always fail. Established as they are in other lands, the Jews will never be de-racinated from their adopted homes.

We can no more give the answer to the question than can the world's statesmen. We wish we could.



THE "OPEN DOOR" PASSES

WHETHER or not it was from the fascist powers that Japan has learned to "speak and act boldly," as the Japanese ambassador to Italy blandly remarks, he states the fact candidly.

A week ago, after it had become clear that Tokyo was NOT going to answer our complaint promptly, the state department published a note that had been transmitted by Ambassador Grew on Oct. 6. It referred to "Manchuria," indicating our refusal to recognize the Japanese puppet state. It named numerous violations of the Open Door policy, and therefore of the spirit of the nine-power treaty of 1922. It called attention to the gradual "freezing out" of our trade and interests in sections of China now dominated by Japan. And it called upon Tokyo to discontinue "discrimination" against American trade and enterprise.

We have put ourselves on record, therefore. And that is about all that can be said. During the first postwar decade we orated about tending to our domestic affairs and keeping out of foreign wars, yet we never did anything to seriously disclaim a continuing interest in the far east. In the second decade, we did begin to loosen our grip on the Philippine islands, and still we clung to the pretense of acting vigorously whenever our interests on the Asiatic continent were threatened.

Actually, we did not act very vigorously, Japan discerned the disunity of the nine-power treaty powers during the Manchurian affair, and since then she has proceeded to eat China piece by piece—without regard for the "rights and privileges" of anyone.

Meanwhile we have managed to keep a gunboat or two within the range of shellfire, so as to preserve the fiction that we are defending our rights. It is perfectly clear that Japan is no longer going to respect those rights. Are we therefore going to send a navy to China to attempt in reality what we have pursued as a myth?

Of course not. The United States' investments in China amount to a relatively puny 100 million dollars, and our export trade to China is less than two per cent of our total. Nor are the British and French any more disposed to challenge Japanese aggression than we are. Someday we shall learn that a system of order—whether it be established by treaty or otherwise—is only as good as the enforcement that secures it.

Of what value would laws and courts be, in the orderly societies that we have established, if provisions had not been made simultaneously for the enforcement of the laws and of the orders of the courts?

But the word order implies that the individual members of the group shall not act just independently. It implies that they shall act in unison, so that a preponderance of strength will always lie with the system. And until we become willing to commit ourselves to such collective procedure, the violators of treaties and contracts will continue to be reasonably immune to discipline.

—Des Moines Register.

WHAT OTHER ANSWER CAN THERE BE?



A Man ABOUT MANHATTAN

By GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK—There is a line in the play "Oscar Wilde" which might well be applied to a certain novelist who is known hereabouts as "the one-visit expedition."

I am referring to that comment of Wilde's when someone mentions having met Frank Harris, the journalist, at a fashionable tea. "You probably did meet him there," observes Oscar. "Frank is invited to all the best houses—once."

When this came floating across the footlights on opening night more than one member of the Manhattan literati must have chuckled softly and whispered a name into his companion's ear. For this novelist receives many invitations but they are seldom repeated. It is fortunate that New York has so many celebrity-chasing hostesses who enjoy decorating their dinner tables with famous names, else he would soon be bankrupt of social engagements.

Let me give you an example of this young man's genius for alienating the affections of his friends. There was a party for some visiting riders here for the Horse Show and the novelist was invited. His hostess, a talented sculptress, was showing her guests some of her recent handiwork. One of the heads was a serious study of an unscrupulous comedian who is widely known for his gargantuan schnozzola. It was Jimmy Durante in clay. Instead of the beak that has startled the theatrical world, there was Jimmy with the most aquiline nose you ever saw. "You ought to be ashamed of yourself," the novelist blurted out. There was a moment of startled silence. "What do you mean?" the hostess inquired.

"I mean you are guilty of the crime of caricaturing nature's handiwork," declared the boor, "and I think you are exceedingly presumptuous."

Whereupon the butler was instructed to fetch the young man's sombrero, and two minutes later he was on his way back to town, leaving another burned bridge behind him.

An authority on men's hats tells me that New York is a blue-gray town, with gray having the edge over blue, although greens and browns are regularly featured, mostly in the middle shades.

An interesting point, aside from color, is the definite geographic differences in hat preferences. For instance, the mid-west wants hats with a rough finish. . . . New Englanders require a silk-bound brim. . . . Brims are wider in the West, and in the South narrower bands and lighter shades are the vogue.

I don't want to disillusion you, but you aren't very well dressed unless your wardrobe includes at least twelve hats. At least that's what the man said. I hope it isn't going to ruin your day.

MUSIC IN THE AIR

By Harold Kirshenblit

The recent announcement by the Radio Manufacturers association that the industry will build home television sets and offer them for public consumption next April caused quite a little flurry in radio circles, as might well have been expected.

The sets, it was said, will cost from \$150 to \$1,000, depending principally on which of three general types the purchaser wants. The lowest priced instrument will pick up pictures but no sound. The next price class will offer both sight and sound, while the highest priced machines will include television, broadcasting and phonograph in one cabinet.

A sobering note comes from E. F. McDonald Jr., president of the Zenith Radio corporation. He says, "The offering for sale of television receivers at this time . . . is, in my opinion, unfair to the public. . . . Such premature introduction of television commercially will result in loading the public with undue experimental replacement cost, which, in turn, will result in retarding, instead of furthering development. . . ."

In the midst of the general hubbalo attendant on the first commercial sale of television sets, it is doubtful whether much attention will be paid to this warning.

A rather important difficulty, with which the public appears not to be familiar, is the interference caused by the operation of automobiles. On the wave lengths now selected for and allocated to television, every spark plug in the 25,000,000 automobiles in the United States operates as a transmitter and creates interference in its immediate vicinity. This interference makes satisfactory television reception impossible below the fourth or fifth floor of most buildings facing a street upon which automobiles are operated.

However, television is today in a far more advanced stage than was radio at the corresponding point in its commercial history, and it is to be hoped that within a comparatively short time, we shall have television as satisfactory, and as commonplace, as radio is at this time.

The failure of "Knights of Song," the play with music, about Gilbert and Sullivan, to win even the faint approval of the New York theater critics was a great disappointment to me. Idealist that I am, I welcome with open arms any and all attempts to make Gilbert and Sullivan available to the thousands of people who, perhaps, would never have become aware of their existence otherwise.

The movies had a stab at Gilbert and Sullivan last year, with "The Girl Said No," a no-better-than-fair story woven around an excellent company of G. & S. artists. Right now, too, the English are preparing to release "The Mikado" in full technicolor. Playing the leading tenor role of Nanki Poo is Kenny Baker, who is better known to American audiences for his life-sized imitation of a goon on the Jack Benny program.

There are some people who do not like Gilbert and Sullivan. For these poor souls, I have no cure. No. One does not cure the wretched aborigine, nor hold him up to ridicule. One pities him, and tries to make his sad lot easier. And just so do I pity, and willingly do I assume the white man's burden.

Seriously, though, so far as I have been able to discover, I, not the rest of the world, am unusual. For, search as I may, in dark corners, up blind alleys, under flat rocks, even, yes, even in the music room of Iowa Union, I have yet to find another Gilbert and Sullivan fan. So, for Fete's sake, if there be one within the sound of my voice, let him step forward now, or forever after hold his peace.

Washington World

By CHARLES P. STEWART WASHINGTON, D. C.—One of the new deal's worst embarrassments thus far has been the possession of most of the vitally important congressional committee chairmanships by anti-new dealers. True, a committee chairman has only one vote, like any other member of congress. Still, he has a deal of influence within his own committee. It can overrule him, but generally it doesn't. Usually he is strong enough to smother proposed legislation that he opposes—not necessarily to beat it on the floor of the house or senate, but to prevent it from getting to either of these floors, through the process known as "burying it in committee." That is to say, when a bill is introduced it is referred to its appropriate committee for consideration, and unless the committee reports on it, that's the end of that bill—provided the committee's parent body (senate or house) doesn't call for it. Though this can be done by a majority, it seldom happens.

In this fashion the new deal has been seriously handicapped by hostile committee chairmen. Even in cases where it has triumphed, it has done so in the face of many difficulties. John J. O'Connor of New York, chairman of the house rules committee (an exceedingly influential group), notoriously stymied the new dealers at the last congressional session. To be sure, they "purged" him at the recent nominating primaries. However, plenty of other recalcitrant chairmen are left over.

Next Session's Prospects To predict just what house chairmen will survive into the next session is impossible, because all representatives are up for reelec-

HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD—Here are three generous new samples of your "best entertainment":

"The Citadel"—second of Metro made-in-England pictures, this adaptation of A. J. Cronin's best-selling novel is as courageous, outspoken and compelling as its original.

Readers of the novel must expect a few alterations in the plot. These do no harm—perhaps they enhance—the film values in the subject. Andrew, as played superbly by Robert Donat, is still the idealistic young doctor butting his head against the wall of a medical "system" in the drab Welsh mining communities. Christine, played with equal assurance by Rosalind Russell, is still the loyal wife.

Andrew's early works, his eagerness for his profession as "an attack on the unknown, an assault uphill," are shown in dramatic incident; his idealism survives the mines where his experimental research is ruined by ignorance and by his associates' system-reverence.

Even in London, starving with Christine, he holds out for a while, and then—tempted by the gold that lies in catering to wealthy patients—he falls. The rest of "The Citadel" shows his redemption and carries, in the end, his plea for a "housecleaning" of his profession.

Making it clear in foreword and context that it admires worthy doctors, the picture pulls no punches on medical men of another type. Director King Vidor emphasizes the human side of his subject; and Ralph Richardson as Denny ranks first in a fine supporting cast.

"Men With Wings"—Unique among air pictures because it is the first in Technicolor, this film offers much that is spectacular and thrilling along with a human story that carries its principals from childhood to middle age—from the birth of aviation to the industry's present advanced state.

When Reporter Walter Abel's editor, Porter Hall, turns down his account of the Wright brothers' Kitty Hawk flight as unimportant, Abel leaves his job and begins work on a flight of his own. His test ends disastrously. His small daughter (Virginia Weidler) and her two boy playmates who saw the crash grow up into air-minded Louise Campbell, Ray Milland and Fred MacMurray.

Milland is the sober aerial engineer, working for genuine progress. MacMurray is the daredevil type of pilot. Miss Campbell, lovely by both, marries MacMurray, understands his restless departures on thrill-chasers to wars, but retains Milland's devotion and protection.

Worked through the plot (in which Andy Devine does full service as comedy accent) are periodic references to new flying feats which made history.

Although "Men With Wings" misses somewhat as a great movie, it still holds interest well above the average.

tion, and some of the last session's chairmen may be beaten. The senate is easier to guess on. Only four conspicuously anti-new deal senators are re-electable this year.

They are Ellison D. Smith of South Carolina, Walter F. George of Georgia, Alva B. Adams of Colorado and Millard E. Tydings of Maryland. They are, respectively, chairmen of the senate's agriculture, privileges and elections, public lands and survey, and territories and insular affairs committees. There's little dispute that this quartet will win in November and hold their chairmanships. Adams' and Tydings' committees don't matter so much. George's committee may be very significant if it is called on to decide a few election contests. Smith's agriculture committee is of capital consequence.

Holdover senate chairmen include William H. King of Utah (District of Columbia committee), Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee (post offices), Josiah W. Bailey of North Carolina (foreign relations), Pat Harrison of Mississippi (finance), Morris Sheppard of Texas (military affairs), Burton K. Wheeler of Montana (interstate commerce), Carter Glass of Virginia (appropriations) and David I. Walsh of Massachusetts (naval affairs).

King, McKellar and Bailey are anti-new dealers, but their committees are unlikely to bring them into a clash with new deal politicians. Pittman, Sheppard and Walsh head pivotal committees, but they're pretty good new dealers. Harrison, Wheeler and Glass are at the head of committees of premier rating—and they're anti-new dealers par excellence.

There's an additional important senate committee—commerce. Sen. Royal S. Copeland of New York (an anti-new dealer) was its chairman. Since his death Senator Sheppard is in line. But Sheppard probably will choose to remain as military chairman. That will mean that Bailey (an "anti") will get the job.

In short, the new dealers are sick of having congress chairmenized by "ants."

It's a system which doesn't have to exist. It's mere custom.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the President, Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

VOL. XII, No. 131 Thursday, November 3, 1938

University Calendar

Thursday, November 3 Religious Emphasis Week 11:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.: 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; 8:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. 3:00 p.m.—Old Time Tea, University club. 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Union Board, Iowa Union. Friday, November 4 Religious Emphasis Week 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.: 2:00 p.m.-4:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. Saturday, November 5 10:00 a.m.-12:00 m.: 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.—Concert, Iowa Union music room. Sunday, November 6 4:15 p.m.—Chamber Music, North rehearsal hall, music building. 6:00 p.m.—Sunday night buffet supper and candlelight musicale, University club. Monday, November 7 12:00 m.—A.F.I., Iowa Union. 4:00 p.m.—Graduate lectures by Jennie Wahlert: "The School, The Community, and the Needs of the Young Child," Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:00 p.m.—Philosophical Club, Public lecture: "New Approaches to the Science of Voice," by Dean Emeritus Seashore, Chemistry auditorium. 8:00 p.m.—Lecture by Archibald MacLeish, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, November 8 6:15 p.m.—Picnic Supper, Triangle Club. 7:00 p.m.—"A Practical Recreation Program,"—Demonstration and talk by Ethel Bowers, Women's gymnasium. 7:30 p.m.—Philosophical club, at home of Prof. Herbert Martin, 26 Melrose Court. 8:00 p.m.—Play, "Tovarich," University theater. Wednesday, November 9 3:00 p.m.—Kensington—University club. 6:00 p.m.—Dinner, Pi Lambda Theta, Iowa Union. 6:00 p.m.—Dinner, Mortar Board Alumnae, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture: "Education—Liberal or Servile," by Prof. Norman Foerster, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m.—Cadet Officers Club, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m.—Play: "Tovarich," University Theater. Thursday, November 10 ANNUAL MEDICAL CLINIC 4:00 p.m.—Y.M.C.A. Vocational guidance program, Room 221A, Schaeffer hall. 7:30 p.m.—Iowa Union Board, Iowa Union. 8:00 p.m.—Play: "Tovarich," University theater. Friday, November 11 ANNUAL MEDICAL CLINIC 6:00 p.m.—Dinner for foreign students, University club. 8:00 p.m.—Play: "Tovarich," University theater. 9:00 p.m.—Spinsters Spree, Iowa Union. Saturday, November 12 8:30 a.m.—State Home Economics club convention, Macbride auditorium. 2:00 p.m.—Matinee: "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 bookstores, 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

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 Thursday, Nov. 10. HELEN EDGAR

Swimmers Will all freshman and varsity swimmers please report to the fieldhouse pool Thursday, Nov. 3, at 4:15 p.m. BOB LOWRY

Verse Writers A conference for verse writers is scheduled for Thursday, Nov. 3, at 7 p.m. in room 1A in Schaeffer hall. PROF. EDWIN F. PIPER

Pi Gamma Mu The regular meeting of Pi Gamma Mu has been postponed from Nov. 3 until Nov. 10, because of Religious Emphasis week activities. GLADYS MALBIN, Secretary

MacLeish to Appear Archibald MacLeish, winner of the Pulitzer prize for poetry and former editor of Fortune magazine, will be in Iowa City from Friday, Nov. 4, through Tuesday, Nov. 8, and will give a public lecture in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7. Tickets to this lecture may be secured without charge at the office of the school of letters, 101C. (See BULLETIN page 6)

Zoology Seminar The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be held Friday, Nov. 4, at 4 p.m. in room 307, zoology building. Prof. R. L. King will discuss "The Acrididae of Iowa." PROF. J. H. BODINE

Dresden Choir Tickets Tickets for the Dresden boys' choir, which will be presented in concert at Iowa Union, Thursday, Nov. 10, at 8:15 p.m., are on sale from Iowa Union, Whetstone's No. 1 and room 15 in the music study building. PROF. CHARLES B. RIGHTER

Health Hints

By Logan Clendening, M. D.

I am frequently asked how often one should be vaccinated against smallpox. The usual answer is every seven years from the age of one up to about 30. But no very definite data has been assembled. Therefore, the report of Drs. Lay and Husband on their experience with students at the Kansas State college at Manhattan is welcome.

It is not always remembered, especially by anti-vaccinationists, that in the original experiments of Jenner, in England, and Waterhouse, in America, the immunity of the first recipients of vaccination was carefully tested.

Boy Was First The first person ever to be vaccinated against smallpox was James Phipps, an eight-year-old boy, who had never had smallpox. Vaccine matter was put under his skin on May 14th, 1796. He had a slight illness. On the first of July, Jenner, in order to see whether, after so slight an illness, the boy was really immune to smallpox, took some matter from the eruption of an actual case of smallpox and inserted it under James Phipps' skin. No disease followed, which it most certainly would if he were susceptible to smallpox.

Benjamin Waterhouse, the first American vaccinator, selected his own family for experimental purposes. He had plenty of them. He vaccinated seven of his children. Then, in due time, he marched the whole family, vaccinated and unvaccinated, to the pest house and exposed them all to smallpox. Only the unvaccinated ones took it.

Students in Experiment The Manhattan experiment with groups of matriculating students—one group of 1,053 and another of 986. About 75 per cent had been vaccinated previously. Only about six per cent had been vaccinated more than once previously. This is an astonishingly low figure considering the high intelligence and high social status of the group.

On revaccinating them, about 60 per cent had a "take," showing that they were susceptible to smallpox. There were 20 per cent more people immune who had been vaccinated one to five years previously, than those who had been vaccinated six to 10 years previously. Twenty per cent more people were immune who had been vaccinated more than once. The conclusions are that there is a wide individual variation in the duration of smallpox immunity after vaccination; immunity is lost after vaccination by different people at different rates. Everyone should be vaccinated once in every five to 10 years.

1938
FIN
R are
Capre de-
Iowan, elr de-
HERAL
50 p.m.
II NOT
PEN or
onsible
3, 1938
tin, 26
arich,"
9
-Uni-
ambda
Mortar
ecture:
ervile,"
Senale
s Club,
arich,"
NIC
national
221A,
Board,
arich,"
Dresde-
NIC
foreign
arich,"
Spree,
12
Econ-
acbride
arich,"
garding
ule, see
sident's
e
e discus-
s, spon-
A, will
oom of
4 p.m.
Monday
continued
the year
emphatic
convene
HER.
the 20-
Friday,
om 30,
R. L.
acridide
DINE
ets
n boys'
ented in
ursday,
on sale
s No. 1
c studio
HTER
ar
inner of
try and
magazine,
Friday,
Nov. 8,
ecture in
Capitol
may be
the of-
rs, 101C,
e 6)
children
marched
ated and
ouse and
ox. Only
ck it.
ent war
ting stu-
and an-
per cent
eviously,
had been
lowing
ighly intel-
status of
about 60
showing
table to
ent more
nt vac-
evious-
vac-
eviously,
e peo-
t there is
on in the
community
ity is lost
rent post-
acinated
years.

Armstrong To Fight Nov. 25

To Meet Garcia In Postponed Title Fight

Hostak to Fight Winner of Corbett, Apostoli Title Go

By SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—The New York State Athletic Commission, Promoter Mike Jacobs and other interested parties went into a series of huddles today and more or less straightened out the championship brackets in the welterweight and middleweight boxing divisions.

From their deliberations came the statements:
1. Henry Armstrong and Cefirino Garcia will tangle in their postponed welterweight title bout Nov. 25, and
2. Solly Krieger, who won some claim to the 160-pound laurels by whipping Al Hostak in Seattle last night, probably will try to gain universal recognition by meeting the winner of the Nov. 18 go between Fred Apostoli and Young Corbett, California challengers. The title match was tentatively slated by Promoter Jacobs for Jan. 13 in Madison Square Garden.

Huddle
Huddle No. 1 came when Armstrong visited Dr. George Washington Riley again for treatment for the joint in his back which he loosened during his final training session yesterday. Both the osteopath and Henry announced the little champion was doing better than expected, and expressed confidence he would be able to go into the ring Nov. 25. The athletic commission sanctioned the new date.

Mass
As for the middleweight business, this class has been somewhat clouded around here since Freddy Steele lost the crown to Hostak in Seattle last July. At that time, the local fight fathers withheld recognition of Hostak because Steele had turned his back on a challenge from Apostoli, filed here. The commission previously had designated the San Francisco bellhop as No. 1 challenger.

Since Krieger, a heavy hitter from Brooklyn who had fought up and down the middleweight ladder — and back up again last night — disposed of the "unrecognized" titleholder in Hostak, the commission decided he, too, would have to take on the Apostoli-Corbett winner.

Oh, My!
Armed with that information, Jacobs talked to Hymie Caplin, Krieger's manager, offering him the Jan. 13 (Friday the 13th, incidentally) date. He said he had tentative acceptance from Caplin, but could not give any definite information until the Krieger party returned to New York Sunday.

The new Armstrong - Garcia date forced Jacobs to re-arrange his garden schedule by setting the heavyweight bout between Gunnar Barlund of Finland and Bob Pastor of New York back from Nov. 25 to Jan. 6.

Blues Rally to Beat Tipton Eleven 25 to 0 in Final Tilt

Brilliant Passing Paves Way For Scoring Thrusts

After being held helpless by an inspired Tipton eleven for the entire first half, University high rallied to score four hurried touchdowns in the later stages of the game to gain a 25 to 0 win in their last contest of the season.

Once underway, the deadly passing attack of the Blues combined with sprinks through the gaping holes made by Coach Brechler's forward wall was too much for the slower Tipton team. Only one of Ed Burns' seven tosses was incomplete. Two found their way into Duane Carson's hands and a resulting sprint to the goal line. The others put them in scoring position from where Ed Burns and Clarence Hightshoe took the ball over for the markers.

Backed by an enthusiastic home crowd, Tipton came on the field at the start of the game with the determination to make things tough for the favorites. A high wind early in the game combined with the early success of half-back Liephart's running plays kept University high on the defensive for some time. However, the only scoring threat was broken when the Blues' forwards stiffened on their own 15 yard line and Morgan punted out of danger.

The first University high touchdown came after a succession of

On and Off The Field

Last Tuesday's "T" club meeting was a real Hallowe'en affair. There were 70 "ghosts" of the lettermen on this campus present. However, about 12 loyal "T" men showed up in the flesh and that in itself is something.

Today the "T" men will eat together at noon above Smith's cafe. Our usual Friday meal will not materialize because the football team is leaving for Minneapolis.

Congratulations are in order for Bill Frey. He was unanimously chosen as the Daddy of the Campus "T" club. Where are the cigars?

Hawkeye basketball fans will watch a colorful Iowa team this year. The Hawkeye hoopsters will sport knee length stockings of black and gold and each player will be equipped with black knee guards.

Critical Grid Tilts Saturday

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP) — As the football season heads into the November home stretch, with most of the major powers taking on tough assignments this week end while others use it as a last breathing spell, each section of the country has contributed its share of surprises.

Some have come in the form of teams unexpectedly out front with the campaign past the halfway mark. Tennessee, Notre Dame, Oklahoma and Iowa State are standout examples in this group. Other surprises came in the disappointing collapse of what, on paper at least, had looked like sure-fire contenders. In the damped-fire division are Indiana, Nebraska, Washington, Rice, Texas and New York U.

Tennessee's rise to the position of unbeaten Southeastern conference leader is closely bound up with its 13-0 defeat of Alabama. Until then all the drum-beating was for the Crimson Tide, which still isn't far from the top but will have to go out all the way to stay there in its clash with Tulane Saturday. Since Tennessee's victory, however, the cheering has shifted to Major Bob Neyland's Volunteers.

Oklahoma-Iowa
The Oklahoma-Iowa State tie for Big Six leadership is even more directly related to Nebraska's failure. The Huskers, conference power for years, had been expected to dominate it again. Instead, Biff Jones' boys have a scoreless tie with Indiana as their best showing in five starts, are in the conference cellar, and may be in for another dose of trouble with resurgent Kansas Saturday. Meanwhile Oklahoma has allowed only 12 points in five games, Iowa State has swept through six, and both will be favored to continue unbeaten against Kansas State and Drake.

Oh, My!
Armed with that information, Jacobs talked to Hymie Caplin, Krieger's manager, offering him the Jan. 13 (Friday the 13th, incidentally) date. He said he had tentative acceptance from Caplin, but could not give any definite information until the Krieger party returned to New York Sunday.

Blues Rally to Beat Tipton Eleven 25 to 0 in Final Tilt

Brilliant Passing Paves Way For Scoring Thrusts

After being held helpless by an inspired Tipton eleven for the entire first half, University high rallied to score four hurried touchdowns in the later stages of the game to gain a 25 to 0 win in their last contest of the season.

Once underway, the deadly passing attack of the Blues combined with sprinks through the gaping holes made by Coach Brechler's forward wall was too much for the slower Tipton team. Only one of Ed Burns' seven tosses was incomplete. Two found their way into Duane Carson's hands and a resulting sprint to the goal line. The others put them in scoring position from where Ed Burns and Clarence Hightshoe took the ball over for the markers.

Backed by an enthusiastic home crowd, Tipton came on the field at the start of the game with the determination to make things tough for the favorites. A high wind early in the game combined with the early success of half-back Liephart's running plays kept University high on the defensive for some time. However, the only scoring threat was broken when the Blues' forwards stiffened on their own 15 yard line and Morgan punted out of danger.

The first University high touchdown came after a succession of

DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1938

PAGE THREE



Buhler is a plunging fullback, as Hawkeye rooters will remember. He is six feet two and weighs 265 pounds.

Foxx Most Valuable Player

Red Sox Slugger Is First Three Time Winner In Junior Circuit

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP) — James Emory Foxx, Boston Red Sox slugger, today was the first man in the history of baseball to be named "most valuable" three times in his career.

Foxx, who made a gallant comeback after being considered "on the downward trail" a year ago, and bothered all this year by a sinus infection, was overwhelmingly voted the best in the American league by the baseball writers of America.

Of the possible 336 votes, Jimmie polled 305 points and was named on every ballot. Of the 24 ballots cast, 19 named him in the No. 1 spot and of the other five who selected him as second choice and one each ranked him third, fourth and fifth.

A first-place nomination counted 14 points, second 9, third 8, fourth 7, etc., a new point scoring system put into effect this year.

As a member of the Philadelphia Athletics of a few years ago, Foxx won the award in 1932 and 1933 when he batted .364 and .356, respectively.

This year he led the American

league in batting with a mark of .349 and was away out in front in runs batted in with a near-record of 174. He hit safely for 398 total bases, was second in home runs with 50, second in runs scored with 139 and third in total hits, 197.

Second to Foxx in the poll was Bill Dickey, world champion Yankee catcher with a 196 total. Hank Greenberg, Detroit bomber who led both leagues in home runs and came within two of Babe Ruth's all-time major league mark with 58 round-trippers, was third with 162 votes.

Other Yanks

Two other members of the Ruppert-Rifles were named to places in the poll. Charles (The Red) Ruffing, 21-game winner and the league's leading pitcher, was rated fourth.

"Jolting Joe" Di Maggio wound up in sixth place.

In the fifth spot came another pitcher, Louie "Buck" Newsom of the seventh-place St. Louis Browns. Hal Trosky, Cleveland first baseman, was thirteenth with 22 votes.



Quiet "Butch" Nash, who only last year was on the Minnesota scrubs, is now the shining light of the Gopher drive. A rugged blocker and a fine pass catcher, "Butch" is considered to be a "player's player." He is the regular right end. Nash is from Minneapolis, and stands six feet, weighing 175 pounds. He is a senior.

through the efforts of Brown, Joiner, Hobbs and Stewart who took the first four places, was exactly 201 points lower than that of their nearest competitor, Sigma Nu. In third place with 387 points was Sigma Chi, while Delta Upsilon finished fourth with 390.

The first ten men to finish were: Brown, Joiner, Hobbs, Stewart, Phi Kappa Psi; Solis, Delta Tau Delta; A. Smith, Phi Gamma Delta; Ivie, Sigma Chi; Davis, Sigma Nu; McGregor, Beta Theta Pi; Young, Phi Kappa Psi.

Leading a field of 104 Greek letter runners over the nine-tenths mile course in exactly 5:00-3, John Brown star of the Phi Kappa Psi thin clads paced his mates to victory in the annual interfraternity cross country run yesterday.

The Phi Psis were easy winners, for their low 133 total, held down

Louis Will Fight Lewis

Heavy Champ To Meet Challenger On January 27

NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—Joe Louis, czar of all the heavyweights, who arrived in town murmuring "fighting is my business" will return to his trade in Madison Square Garden on Friday night, January 27. His opponent will be John Henry Lewis, the negro who has been light-heavyweight champion of the world since 1935.

Mike Jacobs arranged for the bomber's fifth defense of his title in conference with John Roxborough, one of Louis' two managers, and Gus Greenlee of Pittsburgh, who guides the Phoenix, Ariz., light-heavyweight king. Quizzed on the financial details Jacobs snapped, "they'll be released in a few days."

No Plans
Uncle Mike revealed no plans save the bare announcement of the fight. Lewis, who beat Al Gainer of New Haven, Conn., in 15 slow rounds at New Haven last Friday night, will arrive in town in the morning to meet Louis, already on hand for the postponed Cefirino Garcia-Henry Armstrong duel. There will be a formal signing at the Hippodrome in the morning with the customary fanfare.

The fight is an unusual one. It is the first all-Negro heavyweight title battle since Jack Johnson, then champion, out-pointed Jim Johnson in Paris in 1913.

Baer, Louis
Jacobs' office made it plain the fight in no way would interfere with negotiations for a bout between Louis and Baer on the coast in April.

Gopher Captain



An outstanding member of the Minnesota squad since the initial game of his sophomore year, Minnesota's captain, Francis Twedell finds himself rated as one of the outstanding guards in the middle west this year.

Giant Pep Meeting To Be Held At Shrader Field for City High

Injury Jinx Fails To Retard Drills For Homecoming Game

Probable Starting Lineups
Iowa City Pos. Davenport
Crumley LE Porter
Beck LT Staack
Fetig LG Swanson
Wright C Williams
Heacock or
White RG Pilgrim
Hirt RT Kloppenburg
Walsh RE Kennefick
McGinnis QB Wulf
Miller LH Bender
Lewis RH Goenne
Walden FB Baker

Hitting both camps, the injury jinx failed to slow up preparations for the traditional Davenport-Iowa City contest Friday night as both squads have been put through strenuous practices under lights long after the sun had gone down. The battle between the two teams will climax the Little Hawks' Homecoming celebration. A gigantic pep rally is scheduled on Shrader field this evening.

In the Iowa City camp injuries have kept Stu Mueller and Clarence Crumley from contact work all week. Mueller will not start the Davenport game but Crumley will get the call over Swanner at the left end post. Fetig will fill Mueller's post. All other local gridgers are set for the fray with the Blue Devils.

At Davenport the whole left side of the line has been forced to the bench and the regular center is just recovering from a severe cut on the forehead. Johnny Wlechman, Davenport's pass-snatching senior wingman, ruptured and split the cartilage in his right knee in the Clinton contest last week. The injury is so serious that it may require an operation.

Lancaster, regular left tackle, has been out since the St. Ambrose game and shows no indications of being ready for the Iowa City game.

Brown Paces Team To Win in Greek Cross Country Run

Leading a field of 104 Greek letter runners over the nine-tenths mile course in exactly 5:00-3, John Brown star of the Phi Kappa Psi thin clads paced his mates to victory in the annual interfraternity cross country run yesterday.

The Phi Psis were easy winners, for their low 133 total, held down



The best authorities say that it takes several years to make a good lineman, but Jerry Niles (left) and Mike Enich (right), seem to be the exceptions to the rule. Two weeks ago Niles was

Backfield Men in Iowa Line



over a tackle berth. In last week's struggle with Purdue, the two former backfield stars performed so creditably that they are now rated as two of the mainstays of the strong Iowa line.

Hawks Finish Training Today



Down The Sports Trail

By PAUL MICKELSON
NEW YORK, Nov. 2 (AP)—This is a very important column. It may save scores of lives, including your own.

It's about handling guns—something more than two million self-styled Daniel Boones, Buffalo Bills and Annie Oakleys are trying to do this fall as a-hunting they will go. For it, we are indebted to Mr. William Fireaway Shadel, public relations director for the National Rifle association. All press agents have something to sell. Mr. Shadel's motive is to make firearm sports the safest of the "play it yourself" pastimes.

"And it can be done," said Press Agent Shadel. "See what the kids have done. Over 100,000 juniors have fired millions of rounds over the last few years without a single accident. Why? Because they've been told how to handle guns. On the other hand, grownups go out hunting and fatal accidents are growing. The reason is obvious. They know little of safety."

Going hunting? The National Rifle association solemnly advises you to read over these rules and never to forget them:

Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the cardinal rule of gun safety. Carry only empty guns, taken down or with the action open, into your automobile, camp and home. Do not load your gun until you are actually in the field and hunting. Unload it the moment you leave.

Always be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions. In heavy brush or snow, open the action and glance through the barrel occasionally.

Always carry your gun so you can control the direction of the muzzle even if you stumble. Keep a firm grip on the small of the stock—you wouldn't merely balance a stick of dynamite on your shoulder.

Light Workout Scheduled For This Afternoon

Balazs, Kinnick May Reach Peak For Minnesota Game

Iowa's grid hopefuls are to complete training preparations for their traditional rivals, Minnesota's Gophers, this afternoon in a drill that promises to be but a formality. Coach Tubbs indicated yesterday that the Hawkeyes would confine the day's activities to limbering-up drills.

In yesterday's brief scrimmage session, confined to a dozen plays, the line was composed of Dick Evans and Fred Smith at ends, Mike Enich and Chuck Brady at the tackles, Bob Allen and Jim Kelley at the guards and Jerry Niles at center.

The regular backfield did not perform in the session, Nile Kinnick, Frank Balazs and Eddie McLain being excused from active drill.

Blocking and tackling were again stressed as Tubbs sought to bring his men to a peak for the Gopher encounter.

Barring injuries in today's session, the Hawkeyes will probably be in good physical condition when they meet Minnesota. Frank Balazs is reaching the form that was his before injuring his knee and Nile Kinnick, hampered all season with a weak ankle, should be in better shape than at any time since the U.C.L.A. game.

Ed McLain, who played the Purdue contest with a cold that rendered him below par physically, will probably be in good shape for Saturday's game.

The same crashing line play that characterized their play in the Boilermaker contest may make the Hawkeyes tough company in the Gopher encounter. Northwestern proved rather conclusively last week that the Gopher's forward wall is vulnerable. A smashing line can keep the Minnesota backs worried to the point of impotency.

Iowa's squad will leave tomorrow morning and will arrive about 3:30 p.m. It will be the first of two trips on successive Saturdays.

Ames Doesn't Worry About Win Streak

AMES, Nov. 2 (AP) — Apparently unworried about any possible break in their winning streak, the Iowa State college regulars went through only a light bruise—avoiding scrimmage today as they prepared to meet Drake university here Saturday.

The regulars had little trouble smashing the freshmen's attempt at Drake offense.

Parrish, Leader In University Triathlon Meet

A tie for first in the pole vault, and a third in the broad jump, put Don Parrish of Des Moines out ahead of the field in the race for the jump triathlon title won last spring by Howard Ely.

However, with the third event, the high jump, to be finished tonight, Don King and Andy Kantor are in position to make things tough for Parrish. King, who tied for first with Parrish in the pole vault and finished fourth in the broad jump, has a total of 1,348 points to 1,480 for Parrish, while Kantor, who leaped 20 feet, seven and a half inches in the broad jump, follows King closely with 1,297 points. A fourth strong contender, Ed Baird, broad jumped 19 feet, 7 and a half inches, but was unable to amass many points in the pole vault.

Seabiscuit to Run Again at Pimlico

BALTIMORE, Nov. 2 (AP) — Seabiscuit, king of the turf but no pampered darling of the paddocks, will keep right on running after a pot of gold bigger than Sun Beau's record \$376,744 and is willing to race all comers to get it.

He's willing even to meet War Admiral again in another race, but the Admiral, beaten by three lengths yesterday, isn't interested.

Next Saturday the "Biscuit" will make his next bid for a big chunk of the \$36,246 he needs to equal Sun Beau's record.

Big Ten Briefs

MADISON, Wis., Nov. 2 (AP)—Coach Harry Stuhldreher juggled University of Wisconsin team lineups slightly today in an effort to strengthen the Badgers' pass defense before Saturday's game with Northwestern at Evanston, Ill. Johnny Doyle took over the center position on the first string eleven in place of Jack Murray, regular center. The workout stressed pass offense and included a signal drill and review of Northwestern plays.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 2 (AP) — Raged play on the attack displaced Coach Fritz Cralter today as the University of Michigan football squad continued its preparations to entertain Pennsylvania in an intersectional game Saturday.

Horace Tinker and Frederic Olds continued to divide the center job that was vacated by Archie Kodros because of an injury which is expected to keep him idle for at least a week. After an offensive drill the Wolverines tried their hand at stop-

Butter Fat Schroeder Receives Tub of Butter

While most of the Iowa supporters hope that the Hawkeyes come through with a win over Minnesota's Gophers Saturday, they are far outdone in their enthusiasm by E. G. "Dad" Schroeder, Iowa's director of athletics, who most sincerely hopes that the Gophers are not only beaten, but are also chawed into hamburger.

It is not that "Dad" is quite so bloodthirsty as all that; he has reasons much more urgent than any dictates of a sadistic nature might give rise to. In fact, Mr. Schroeder and the football team appear about to come into possession of one of the main ingredients of hamburger sandwiches and are lacking nothing more than the hamburger, for, if the Hawks grind up the mighty Gophers into edible material, it is certain that someone can be found who will willingly donate the buns.

Butter, which most people agree

Town League Plays Tonight

The town touchball league which got off to a flying start last week when Southwestern battled its way to a 25-20 win over Harris hall, again steps into the intramural picture with one game on tonight's card and another scheduled for tomorrow.

October Nuptials of 5 Former University Students Announced

Foxhoven Marries Guthrie Center Girl At Maryville, Mo.

Of local interest are the announcements of the weddings and engagements of many former university students and graduates.

Mallon-Foxhoven
La Vay Mallon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mallon of Guthrie Center, became the bride of George Foxhoven Jr. of Guthrie Center Oct. 25 in Maryville, Mo. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Sherman, pastor of the Christian church in Maryville.

Mrs. Foxhoven attended the Guthrie Center high school. Mr. Foxhoven has been attending the university.

The couple will make their home in Panora where Mr. Foxhoven is employed in the Foxhoven store.

Chevalier-Thompson
The marriage of Rae Chevalier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Chevalier of Ft. Dodge, to L. A. Thompson of Chariton has been announced. The ceremony took place Oct. 9 in Bethany, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh S. Dooly of Ft. Dodge attended the couple.

Mrs. Thompson is a graduate of the Ft. Dodge high school and attended the university, where she is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She has been secretary to E. L. Dwyer of the Ft. Dodge Grain company.

Mr. Thompson is president of the Thompson-Barlow company, Iowa and Nebraska securities firm. After an extended trip in the west, the couple will be at home in Des Moines.

Parks-Rutledge
The marriage of Katherine Louise Parks of Emmetsburg to Thomas Francis Rutledge Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Rutledge of Emmetsburg, was announced Sunday evening at a dinner in honor of the couple given by Margery Gibson, aunt of the bride.

The ceremony was performed Oct. 29 in Spirit Lake with the Rev. Nicholas Becker of St. Thomas parish, Emmetsburg officiating. The couple were attended by Mary Elizabeth Parks of Ft. Dodge, a sister of the bride, and Joe Callahan of Emmetsburg.

Mrs. Rutledge was graduated from the Emmetsburg public schools and attended the university school of nursing.

Mr. Rutledge is a graduate of the Emmetsburg public schools and college. He is at present employed by the Iowa state high-commission and stationed at Wallingford.

After a brief wedding trip, the couple will be at home in Emmetsburg.

Head-Happ
Pearl Head, daughter of Mrs. Louis Head of Burlington, became the bride of Emil Happ of Keokuk last Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Bethany Lutheran church in Burlington.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the Rose tea room.

After a week's honeymoon in Chicago, the couple will make their home in Keokuk, where Mr. Happ is associated with Wilkinson company as a pharmacist.

Mr. Happ was graduated from the university college of pharmacy in 1936.

Read-Lehman
Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Read of Stanhope have announced the marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to Roland J. Lehman of Chicago.

The ceremony was performed Oct. 15 in the chapel of the Church of Disciples of Christ in Chicago with the Rev. Edward Scribner officiating.

Mrs. Lehman is a graduate of the university and has been employed in the Michael Reese hospital in Chicago.

Mr. Lehman is employed in the legal department of the Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad in Chicago, where the couple will make their home.

Apron Dance To Feature Festival
An apron dance will be the afternoon feature of the Fall Festival being sponsored today by the Women of the Moose. The dance will begin at 2 o'clock at the Moose hall.

Tonight at 7:30 games of various kinds will furnish entertainment at the festival. Fancy work and refreshments will be sold by members of the group.

Prof. Ilse Laas To Speak Friday
"The Mexican Woman of Today" will be the topic of the talk given by Prof. Ilse P. Laas tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. when the Pan-American league meets at the International house for its regular monthly meeting.

Walking on the right side of Nova Scotian highways is now an offense under the Motor Vehicle act, according to a new safety regulation passed by the governor-in-council. The regulation provides pedestrians must walk on the left side of the road, facing approaching motor traffic.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Alpha Chi Omega
Sara Huber, A3 of Wellman, will spend the week end at her home.

Isabel Wegner, C3 of Adair, will visit at Grinnell this week end.

A week end guest at the chapter house will be Jeannette Glenn of Independence.

Hatty Burnett of Buda, Ill., will visit at the house this week end.

A "fireside cozy" will take place at the Alpha Chi Omega house tomorrow. All pledges and active members will gather around the fireplace for a sing and good-fellowship hour.

Alpha Delta Pi
Helen Barnes was a dinner guest at the Alpha Delta Pi house Tuesday.

Margaret Lowry, A3 of Des Moines, will spend the week end at Mt. Vernon.

Sunday guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house will be Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Barnes of Ames.

Gwen Tudor, A3 of Olin, will attend the Iowa-Minnesota football game this week end.

Dr. H. King spoke at a fireside discussion at the Alpha Delta Pi house yesterday.

Delta Delta Delta
The pledges of Delta Delta Delta will entertain the active members at a dancing party in the chapter house tomorrow night.

Novel programs in the form of "top hats" will provide the theme for the affair. Earl Harrington and his Avalon orchestra will play from 9 to 12 p.m.

Chaperons for the occasion will be Mrs. Lida Mae Filkins, Mrs. Harriette W. Evans, Prof. and Mrs. Rufus D. Putney and Prof. and Mrs. William F. Bristol.

Margery Hansen, A2 of Brooklyn, N. Y., social chairman, is in charge of the event. Assisting her are Jean Opstad, A1 of Iowa City; Mary O'Hearn, A4 of Dubuque; Jocelyn McRoberts, C3 of Columbus Junction; Adele Ronan, A2 of Albany, N. Y., and Mary King, A1 of Spencer.

Marian Drenner, A4 of Merrill, will attend the Iowa-Minnesota football game this week end.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Jean Horrigan, A1 of Davenport, will spend the week end at her home.

Barbara Dodsworth, A2, will spend the week end at her home in Macomb, Ill.

Kappa Kappa Gamma
Rosemary Chase, A2 of Ft. Dodge, left yesterday afternoon to spend the week end in Boston, Mass.

Pi Beta Phi
Nadgie Rohrbach of Cedar Rapids is visiting at the chapter house.

Sigma Delta Tau
Frances Osoff, A1 of Omaha, Neb., will spend the week end at her home.

Doloris Friedman, A4 of Des Moines, will spend the week end in Des Moines.

Alpha Sigma Phi
Dale Meyer, E2 of Branson, Mo., left Tuesday to spend several days at home.

Alpha Tau Omega
Dr. V. D. French of Carson was a dinner and overnight guest at the Alpha Tau Omega house Tuesday evening.

Beta Theta Pi
Jacob A. Vogler of Davenport visited his son, Charles, A2, yesterday at the chapter house.

Delta Chi
Jim Van Heel and Fred Grawe, both A2 of Waverly, will spend the week end at their homes.

William Dewey, A2 of Morris, Ill., spent the week end at Spencer.

Those planning to attend the Iowa-Minnesota game include Sid Hoganson Jr., A3 of Livermore; Jim Kent, A2, of Iowa City; Jack McKinnon, A2 of Perry, and Jim Barron, A2 of Iowa City.

Delta Upsilon
Delta Upsilon announces the pledging of Robert Gibbs, P3 of Iowa City; Jim Hakeman, A1 of Sanborn; Bob Sawyer, A1 of Gilman; and John Moul, C3 of Prairie City.

Week end guests at the chapter house included C. C. Struck of Sioux City; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Appleby and Mrs. Marshall of Eldon; Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Blaylock of Osceola; W. S. James of Hardy; H. J. Stephens of Cambridge, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Jordan of Pleasantville.

Gamma Eta Gamma
An initiation ceremony for ten new members is planned for Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at Iowa Union. Initiates include Joe Kean, L2 of Grimes; Bob Edmondson, L2 of Brighton; Scott Jordan, L2 of Fairfield; Richard Kemler, L2 of Marshalltown; Jim Nelson, L2 of Sigourney; Glen Harlan, L2 of Stuart; Paul Krieger, L3 of Burt; Bob Frederick, L3 of Cedar Rapids; and Frank Miller, L2 of Marvill, Minn.

Ann Kalonitz of Waterloo will

Candidates for Junior King and Queen



Two additional candidates in the series of pictures being presented in connection with the election of the Hawkeye honorary king and queen of the junior class, are the ones pictured today. Ballots may be obtained when reservations are made for junior pictures in the Hawkeye yearbook. Ballot boxes are in Iowa Union lobby and the Hawkeye office.

(left), an active member of Pi Beta Phi sorority is active in journalism work, and is now serving as society editor of The Daily Iowan. She has also served as departmental editor on the Hawkeye staff and on the editorial staff of the Frivol.

She is a Freshman Orientation leader and has served as a member of the committee in charge of U.W.A. vocational guidance conference.



Edmond Gerber of St. Louis (right) is candidate for king. He has been very active in swimming events, serving as vice-president of the Dolphin club. In his freshman year he won a swimming numeral and he is now a member of the varsity swimming team. He also won a minor I in swimming last year.

Secretary-treasurer of the Associated Students of Journalism, publicity committee member of Religious Emphasis week and member of the Pica Ball committee are other of her activities. She has been named to a Union Board subcommittee and is a member of

the U.W.A. coffee hour committee.

National Pledge Director Visits Sorority



Mrs. John A. Reed of Washington, D. C., (right) national pledge director of the sorority. Mrs. Reed will remain in Iowa City until Sunday.

Burt, Frederick Gessner, A3 of Dysart; David Ronan, E1 of Albany, N. Y., and Bob Hamilton, A3 of Lakota.

R. H. Beagle is the guest of James Buchner, P2 of Maquoketa.

Hobart Lympe of Aurora, Ill., is visiting Lamar Patton, C4 of Laurel.

Dr. Roscoe Needles of Anita was a house guest Tuesday and Wednesday.

Prof. Avery Lambert was at the chapter house for dinner Monday evening.

Phi Chi
T. W. Moffatt, M3, spent the week end at his home in Dubuque.

Fraternity members entertained at a smoker last evening in honor of Dr. E. D. Plass, head of the obstetric and gynecology department in the university college of medicine. The smoker was preceded by a dinner and a short talk was given by the guest of honor.

Merrill R. Bay, M4, spent the week end at home in Burlington.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Those who plan on attending the Iowa-Minnesota game are Richard Cooper, C3 of Fort Dodge; Francis Heydt, C3 of Wichita, Kan.; Walter Reilly, C3 of Des Moines; Charles Hanna, C4 of

reference. Miss Klingbeil was on the women's debate squad and is a member of the Home Economics club.

Secretary-treasurer of the Associated Students of Journalism, publicity committee member of Religious Emphasis week and member of the Pica Ball committee are other of her activities. She has been named to a Union Board subcommittee and is a member of

the U.W.A. coffee hour committee.

HOSTESS HINTS

The time has come to remind everyone of the date season. It used to be the custom that they only came out in the fall but with the scientific processes of pasteurizing they are on the market now the year round. But there is something in the fall air and atmosphere that just gets us to remembering their flavor and richness.

Of course, we will remind you of their health values, vitamins, regulatory qualities and benefits to the teeth. But if you get a package and use them in different foods or eat them plain for their own flavor's sake, you won't have to be reminded or persuaded of their deliciousness.

Here are some suggestions for using them in your menus in many different guises:

Date Torte
(An old favorite)
1-2 cup flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1-8 teaspoon salt
1 package pasteurized dates
1 cup nuts
2 eggs
1-2 cup sugar
1-2 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour, salt and baking powder into mixing bowl. Mix pitted and sliced dates and coarsely chopped nuts through the flour with the finger tips. Beat eggs; add vanilla; beat in the sugar gradually; stir in the flour, dates and nut mixture. Bake in a well-oiled shallow pan in a slow oven (325 degrees F.) for 45 to 60 minutes. Remove from pan, cool, cut in squares and serve with whipped cream or ice cream, or cut in cubes and pile in glasses. 9 to 12 servings.

Daisy Date Salad
2-3 cup dates, sliced
4 oranges
1-4 cup French fruit dressing

Date Bars
3-4 cup flour
1-2 teaspoon baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup chopped nutmeats
1 cup dates, sliced
2 eggs
1 cup brown sugar

Mix and sift flour, baking powder and salt. Mix dates and nuts through the flour with the finger tips. Beat eggs until light, beat in sugar gradually. Stir in dry ingredients, dates and nuts. Spread mixture evenly in shallow pan which has been lined with oiled paper. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for

30 minutes or until the surface will spring back when lightly pressed with the finger. When cool cut into bars. Will make 18 bars.

Letuce
Add the dressing to the oranges and allow the mixture to stand in a cold place while preparing the oranges. Pare the orange as you would an apple, cutting a continuous circular peel which removes the outside membrane surrounding the sections. Then cut out each segment separately leaving the center membrane in one piece. Place a mound of the dates in the center of a lettuce leaf and surround with radiating sections of orange arranged like the petals of a flower. Add more French dressing if desired.

Letuce
Add the dressing to the oranges and allow the mixture to stand in a cold place while preparing the oranges. Pare the orange as you would an apple, cutting a continuous circular peel which removes the outside membrane surrounding the sections. Then cut out each segment separately leaving the center membrane in one piece. Place a mound of the dates in the center of a lettuce leaf and surround with radiating sections of orange arranged like the petals of a flower. Add more French dressing if desired.

Letuce
Add the dressing to the oranges and allow the mixture to stand in a cold place while preparing the oranges. Pare the orange as you would an apple, cutting a continuous circular peel which removes the outside membrane surrounding the sections. Then cut out each segment separately leaving the center membrane in one piece. Place a mound of the dates in the center of a lettuce leaf and surround with radiating sections of orange arranged like the petals of a flower. Add more French dressing if desired.

Letuce
Add the dressing to the oranges and allow the mixture to stand in a cold place while preparing the oranges. Pare the orange as you would an apple, cutting a continuous circular peel which removes the outside membrane surrounding the sections. Then cut out each segment separately leaving the center membrane in one piece. Place a mound of the dates in the center of a lettuce leaf and surround with radiating sections of orange arranged like the petals of a flower. Add more French dressing if desired.

Letuce
Add the dressing to the oranges and allow the mixture to stand in a cold place while preparing the oranges. Pare the orange as you would an apple, cutting a continuous circular peel which removes the outside membrane surrounding the sections. Then cut out each segment separately leaving the center membrane in one piece. Place a mound of the dates in the center of a lettuce leaf and surround with radiating sections of orange arranged like the petals of a flower. Add more French dressing if desired.

Letuce
Add the dressing to the oranges and allow the mixture to stand in a cold place while preparing the oranges. Pare the orange as you would an apple, cutting a continuous circular peel which removes the outside membrane surrounding the sections. Then cut out each segment separately leaving the center membrane in one piece. Place a mound of the dates in the center of a lettuce leaf and surround with radiating sections of orange arranged like the petals of a flower. Add more French dressing if desired.

Letuce
Add the dressing to the oranges and allow the mixture to stand in a cold place while preparing the oranges. Pare the orange as you would an apple, cutting a continuous circular peel which removes the outside membrane surrounding the sections. Then cut out each segment separately leaving the center membrane in one piece. Place a mound of the dates in the center of a lettuce leaf and surround with radiating sections of orange arranged like the petals of a flower. Add more French dressing if desired.

Letuce
Add the dressing to the oranges and allow the mixture to stand in a cold place while preparing the oranges. Pare the orange as you would an apple, cutting a continuous circular peel which removes the outside membrane surrounding the sections. Then cut out each segment separately leaving the center membrane in one piece. Place a mound of the dates in the center of a lettuce leaf and surround with radiating sections of orange arranged like the petals of a flower. Add more French dressing if desired.

Letuce
Add the dressing to the oranges and allow the mixture to stand in a cold place while preparing the oranges. Pare the orange as you would an apple, cutting a continuous circular peel which removes the outside membrane surrounding the sections. Then cut out each segment separately leaving the center membrane in one piece. Place a mound of the dates in the center of a lettuce leaf and surround with radiating sections of orange arranged like the petals of a flower. Add more French dressing if desired.

Letuce
Add the dressing to the oranges and allow the mixture to stand in a cold place while preparing the oranges. Pare the orange as you would an apple, cutting a continuous circular peel which removes the outside membrane surrounding the sections. Then cut out each segment separately leaving the center membrane in one piece. Place a mound of the dates in the center of a lettuce leaf and surround with radiating sections of orange arranged like the petals of a flower. Add more French dressing if desired.

Letuce
Add the dressing to the oranges and allow the mixture to stand in a cold place while preparing the oranges. Pare the orange as you would an apple, cutting a continuous circular peel which removes the outside membrane surrounding the sections. Then cut out each segment separately leaving the center membrane in one piece. Place a mound of the dates in the center of a lettuce leaf and surround with radiating sections of orange arranged like the petals of a flower. Add more French dressing if desired.

Letuce
Add the dressing to the oranges and allow the mixture to stand in a cold place while preparing the oranges. Pare the orange as you would an apple, cutting a continuous circular peel which removes the outside membrane surrounding the sections. Then cut out each segment separately leaving the center membrane in one piece. Place a mound of the dates in the center of a lettuce leaf and surround with radiating sections of orange arranged like the petals of a flower. Add more French dressing if desired.

Letuce
Add the dressing to the oranges and allow the mixture to stand in a cold place while preparing the oranges. Pare the orange as you would an apple, cutting a continuous circular peel which removes the outside membrane surrounding the sections. Then cut out each segment separately leaving the center membrane in one piece. Place a mound of the dates in the center of a lettuce leaf and surround with radiating sections of orange arranged like the petals of a flower. Add more French dressing if desired.

Letuce
Add the dressing to the oranges and allow the mixture to stand in a cold place while preparing the oranges. Pare the orange as you would an apple, cutting a continuous circular peel which removes the outside membrane surrounding the sections. Then cut out each segment separately leaving the center membrane in one piece. Place a mound of the dates in the center of a lettuce leaf and surround with radiating sections of orange arranged like the petals of a flower. Add more French dressing if desired.

Letuce
Add the dressing to the oranges and allow the mixture to stand in a cold place while preparing the oranges. Pare the orange as you would an apple, cutting a continuous circular peel which removes the outside membrane surrounding the sections. Then cut out each segment separately leaving the center membrane in one piece. Place a mound of the dates in the center of a lettuce leaf and surround with radiating sections of orange arranged like the petals of a flower. Add more French dressing if desired.

Iowa Dames To Initiate Tonight

Twenty-eight new members of the University of Iowa Dames will be initiated this evening at 6 o'clock in a formal secret ceremony in the river room of Iowa Union.

Following the initiation, a dinner in honor of the candidates will be served in the river room. Beginning at 9 o'clock the members and their guests will enjoy an evening of dancing. Mrs. E. L. Crodale is in charge.

Religious Guest Speakers Feted By Local Clubs

Five luncheons this noon will have honored guests. E. Stanley Jones will be the guest of the Faculty club while T. Z. Koo will attend the Iowa City Peace Council meeting. William H. Boddy is being entertained by the Town Coed cabinet. Jesse M. Bader will be feted by the Rotary club and Henry King will be a guest at the Methodist Student center.

Mr. King will be a guest of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity tonight. Mr. Boddy will be entertained at the Beta Theta Pi house and Mr. Koo will speak at a fireside meeting of the Congregational students. The Rev. Nelson C. Drier, pastor of the First Congregational church of Cedar Rapids, will be a guest of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Other dinners this evening include one for Sam Higginbottom at the Alpha Chi Sigma house, the Phi Kappa Psi house entertaining for Joseph C. Sittler Jr., a dinner in honor of T. O. Wedel at the Phi Kappa Sigma house, and Frances Greenough, the guest-of-honor at the Chi Omega house.

Harold Ehrensperger will be feted at the Pi Beta Phi sorority house this evening and Mr. Jones will be a guest at Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Mrs. Grace Sloan Overton will be the guest of Gamma Phi Beta this evening and Mr. Bader will be entertained at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Friday at 6 p.m. Miss Greenwood will be the guest at the Methodist Student center and Mrs. Overton will have dinner at the Girls' Cooperative house. Mr. Ehrensperger will be the guest of the Cosmopolitan club and Y. W. C. A. at a combined meeting and Mr. Higginbottom will be the guest of Triangle club.

A father and his two sons comprise the professional staff of the Franklin Marshall college history department.

Woman's Club To Meet Today At Iowa Union

Play "Little Women" To Be Dramatized By Dramatic Club

A scene from Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women" will be dramatized at a meeting of the drama department of the Iowa City Woman's club this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Iowa Union. The play will be presented by members of Paint and Patches, Iowa City high school's dramatic club, under the direction of Lola Hughes.

Continuing the year's study topic of children's theater work, the group will discuss the children's theater of the United States. Reports will be given by Mrs. Clarence Van Epps, Mrs. Thomas Reese, Mrs. C. Woody Thompson, Mrs. A. E. Keppford and Mrs. Roy Busby.

Mrs. Harrison Thornton will describe her experiences in the Evanston, Ill., Children's theater, and Jeanice Williams, graduate assistant in speech, will discuss her work last year in the Des Moines Children's theater.

Mrs. William J. Petersen, chairman of the autumn group, is in charge of the meeting.

tained at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Friday, the last day the Religious Emphasis team will be in Iowa City, a luncheon is being planned by the Masonic club at the Masonic temple in honor of Mr. Boddy, and the Faculty club will be host to Mr. Koo.

Friday at 6 p.m. Miss Greenwood will be the guest at the Methodist Student center and Mrs. Overton will have dinner at the Girls' Cooperative house. Mr. Ehrensperger will be the guest of the Cosmopolitan club and Y. W. C. A. at a combined meeting and Mr. Higginbottom will be the guest of Triangle club.

A father and his two sons comprise the professional staff of the Franklin Marshall college history department.

tained at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Friday, the last day the Religious Emphasis team will be in Iowa City, a luncheon is being planned by the Masonic club at the Masonic temple in honor of Mr. Boddy, and the Faculty club will be host to Mr. Koo.

Friday at 6 p.m. Miss Greenwood will be the guest at the Methodist Student center and Mrs. Overton will have dinner at the Girls' Cooperative house. Mr. Ehrensperger will be the guest of the Cosmopolitan club and Y. W. C. A. at a combined meeting and Mr. Higginbottom will be the guest of Triangle club.

A father and his two sons comprise the professional staff of the Franklin Marshall college history department.

tained at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Friday, the last day the Religious Emphasis team will be in Iowa City, a luncheon is being planned by the Masonic club at the Masonic temple in honor of Mr. Boddy, and the Faculty club will be host to Mr. Koo.

Friday at 6 p.m. Miss Greenwood will be the guest at the Methodist Student center and Mrs. Overton will have dinner at the Girls' Cooperative house. Mr. Ehrensperger will be the guest of the Cosmopolitan club and Y. W. C. A. at a combined meeting and Mr. Higginbottom will be the guest of Triangle club.

A father and his two sons comprise the professional staff of the Franklin Marshall college history department.

tained at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Friday, the last day the Religious Emphasis team will be in Iowa City, a luncheon is being planned by the Masonic club at the Masonic temple in honor of Mr. Boddy, and the Faculty club will be host to Mr. Koo.

Friday at 6 p.m. Miss Greenwood will be the guest at the Methodist Student center and Mrs. Overton will have dinner at the Girls' Cooperative house. Mr. Ehrensperger will be the guest of the Cosmopolitan club and Y. W. C. A. at a combined meeting and Mr. Higginbottom will be the guest of Triangle club.

A father and his two sons comprise the professional staff of the Franklin Marshall college history department.

tained at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Friday, the last day the Religious Emphasis team will be in Iowa City, a luncheon is being planned by the Masonic club at the Masonic temple in honor of Mr. Boddy, and the Faculty club will be host to Mr. Koo.

Friday at 6 p.m. Miss Greenwood will be the guest at the Methodist Student center and Mrs. Overton will have dinner at the Girls' Cooperative house. Mr. Ehrensperger will be the guest of the Cosmopolitan club and Y. W. C. A. at a combined meeting and Mr. Higginbottom will be the guest of Triangle club.

A father and his two sons comprise the professional staff of the Franklin Marshall college history department.

tained at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Friday, the last day the Religious Emphasis team will be in Iowa City, a luncheon is being planned by the Masonic club at the Masonic temple in honor of Mr. Boddy, and the Faculty club will be host to Mr. Koo.

Friday at 6 p.m. Miss Greenwood will be the guest at the Methodist Student center and Mrs. Overton will have dinner at the Girls' Cooperative house. Mr. Ehrensperger will be the guest of the Cosmopolitan club and Y. W. C. A. at a combined meeting and Mr. Higginbottom will be the guest of Triangle club.

A father and his two sons comprise the professional staff of the Franklin Marshall college history department.

tained at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Friday, the last day the Religious Emphasis team will be in Iowa City, a luncheon is being planned by the Masonic club at the Masonic temple in honor of Mr. Boddy, and the Faculty club will be host to Mr. Koo.

Friday at 6 p.m. Miss Greenwood will be the guest at the Methodist Student center and Mrs. Overton will have dinner at the Girls' Cooperative house. Mr. Ehrensperger will be the guest of the Cosmopolitan club and Y. W. C. A. at a combined meeting and Mr. Higginbottom will be the guest of Triangle club.

A father and his two sons comprise the professional staff of the Franklin Marshall college history department.

tained at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

Friday, the last day the Religious Emphasis team will be in Iowa City, a luncheon is being planned by the Masonic club at the Masonic temple in honor of Mr. Boddy, and the Faculty club will be host to Mr. Koo.

Friday at 6 p.m. Miss Greenwood will be the guest at the Methodist Student center and Mrs. Overton will have dinner at the Girls' Cooperative house. Mr. Ehrensperger will be the guest of the Cosmopolitan club and Y. W. C. A. at a combined meeting and Mr. Higginbottom will be the guest of Triangle club.

A father and his two sons comprise the professional staff of the Franklin Marshall college history department.

tained at the Alpha Sigma Phi house.

HOTEL NICOLLET

Going to Minneapolis?

IOWA
vs
MINNESOTA

STOP AT THE
NICOLLET

Near all R. R. Depots

Adjoining Garage

The Famous
MINNESOTA TERRACE

JOLLY MILLER
COFFEE SHOP

NEIL R. MESSICK, Manager
NATIONAL HOTEL MANAGEMENT COMPANY, INC.
RALPH RITZ, President

LEARN TO FLY

78 regular student flyers have flown in Guthrie ships 1,475 hours, roughly four times around the world at the equator.

PHONE 4215

Lain Guthrie

Nov. Debate Schedule Announced by Prof. A. Craig Baird

Debate Team To Open With Chicago Meet

Hickerson, Geo. Hill Headline Series In International Debate

The November series of contests for University of Iowa debate teams was announced yesterday by Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of intercollegiate debating activities.

Headlined by the annual international debate Nov. 15, when Loren Hickerson, A3 of Iowa City, and George Hill, A4 of Burlington, meet Christopher Mayhew of Oxford and Philip Noakes of Cambridge, a series of November western conference debates will be included in the November schedule.

The question for all of the November debates concerns the advisability of an alliance between the United States and Great Britain.

The first of the series occurs Nov. 12, when David Sayre, A2 of Ames, and Samuel Arkoff, A3 of Ft. Dodge, uphold the negative of the question against a Northwestern university affirmative team at Chicago.

The international debate between Iowa and England will follow on Nov. 15. The Iowa team will oppose an alliance with Great Britain, while the British debaters will affirm the desirability of such a measure.

Three debates are scheduled for Nov. 17 — two of them here and one at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

At 4 p.m. on that day, Roland Christensen, A2 of Iowa City, and John Gillotti, A3 of Des Moines, will uphold the affirmative of the question against a western conference team from the University of Minnesota here.

At 8 p.m., Clair Henderlider, A3 of Onawa, and Bill Rivkin, A2 of Davenport, will meet a negative team from the University of Wisconsin here. The judge for both home contests will be Bower Aly from the University of Missouri.

Hickerson and Hill will go to the University of Illinois Nov. 17 to uphold the negative of the question in the final debate of the present series.

Season tickets for the international debate and all home western conference meetings, five in all, are now on sale. The sale ends Nov. 15.

2nd Radio Debate To Be Given Tues.

The second in a series of newly organized town hall discussions will be presented by members of the intercollegiate debate squad at 8 p.m. Tuesday over WSUI.

The principal speakers in the discussion are Tony Paciotti, A4 of Virginia, Minn., and John Barnes, A3 of Lamoni, who will argue on the affirmative, and Eli Samore, A3 of Sioux City, and John Fishburn, A3 of Muscatine, who will debate negatively.

The question is, "Resolved, that the people of the United States should approve the Ludlow amendment providing for a referendum before a declaration of war."

Following the presentation of the issues and general discussion by the four principals, who will speak for seven minutes each, the meeting will be thrown open for discussion by Chairman O. P. Larson. All intercollegiate squad members will participate.

Name Members Of Debate Squad

The names of members of the intercollegiate debate squad have been announced by Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of debate.

Twenty-eight upperclass men are listed on the squad. Members are Henry Ahlers, A2 of Luzerne; Sam Arkoff, A3 of Ft. Dodge; John Barnes, A3 of Lamoni; H. Charles Carr, A1 of Newton; Roland Christensen, A2 of Iowa City.

Richard Fehseke, A3 of Burlington; John Fishburn, A3 of Muscatine; Stephen Fouchek, A3 of Preston; Sam Gervich, A3 of Marshalltown; John Gillotti, A3 of Des Moines; William Hage, A4 of Davenport.

Clair Henderlider, A3 of Onawa; Loren Hickerson, A3 of Iowa City; George Hill, A3 of Burlington; Grant Johnson, C3 of Lamoni; Otis Joiner, A3 of Maquoketa; Leroy Jurgemeyer, A3 of Waverly.

Frank Marlow, A3 of St. Louis; Dick McMahon, A2 of Ft. Dodge; Anthony Paciotti, A4 of Virginia, Minn.; Bryant Prichard, A2 of Onawa; Bill Rivkin, A2 of Davenport; Eli Samore, A4 of Sioux City.

Oscar Serbein, A3 of Collins;



Loren Hickerson, A3 of Iowa City, left, and George Hill, A4 of Burlington, are shown here plotting a part of the case they'll use against Christopher Paget Mayhew of Oxford and Philip R. Noakes of Cambridge university when the British debaters appear against Iowa in the traditional international debate Nov. 15. The question, which the Iowa debaters will affirm, is stated in negative fashion. It is, "Resolved, that whilst holding firm to the policy of Anglo-American cooperation, the conception of an Anglo-American alliance is rejected."

negative fashion. It is, "Resolved, that whilst holding firm to the policy of Anglo-American cooperation, the conception of an Anglo-American alliance is rejected."

Red Cross To Present Plays Over WSUI

A series of Red Cross roll call programs for WSUI will begin today when a dramatization of one of the disasters in which the Red Cross has given assistance goes on the air.

The first program, called "Masters of their Fates," will be broadcast at 2:05 p.m. Five other programs are scheduled for November.

Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger of the speech department will direct students in radio speech in plays for two of the programs.

The complete schedule follows: Nov. 2, 2:05 p.m.—Dramatization, "Masters of their Fates."

Nov. 7, 7:45 p.m.—Dramatization, "Disaster 2203."

Nov. 10, 3:30 p.m.—Play, "285,000 Lives."

Nov. 11, 8:15 p.m.—Interview, "Straight from the Shoulder."

Nov. 14, 9 p.m.—Play, "57 Years of Disaster."

Nov. 25, 6:50 p.m.—Red Cross roll call program.

The programs are arranged by Walter Meizer of Iowa City, roll call chairman of the Johnson county chapter of the Red Cross.

Prof. R. Barnes To Speak Fri., Sat. in Chicago

Prof. Ralph M. Barnes of the college of engineering will present a paper on "Recent Developments in Industrial Engineering Research" at a meeting of the Industrial Management society to be held in Chicago tomorrow and Saturday.

Professor Barnes, with the aid of Marvin E. Mundel, research assistant in mechanical engineering, will also supervise an exhibit at the Chicago conference.

The display will not only show graphically the results of some research work already completed in the laboratories at the University of Iowa, but will also include a full-size setup of apparatus now being used to study the relationship of the human factor to certain machine elements.

This apparatus consists of photoelectric cells, relays and solenoids for recording time on a kymograph. Professor Barnes will also use this apparatus in connection with his talk.

It is expected that 500 engineers and manufacturers will attend the Industrial Management conference.

Student Branch Of American Mechanical Engineers Will Meet

The student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers will hold their regular meeting Wednesday with papers presented by three student engineers.

"Gold Mining in 1938" will be presented by Roscoe Richards, E4 of Maxwell, "Safety Through Design" by John Wessale, E4 of Cedar Rapids, and "Air Craft Industry" by Lawrence R. Pestal, E3 of Cedar Rapids.

Deming Smith, A2 of Toledo; Spencer Smith, A2 of Ottumwa; Paul Thorngren, A3 of Boone.

Will Speak Here



MISS ETHEL BOWERS

Ethel Bowers, pictured above, field representative of the National Recreation association, will be in Iowa City Monday and Tuesday. She will devote Monday to conferences and meetings with members of the board and staff of the Iowa City Recreational center. The time and place of the public meeting on Monday evening will be announced tomorrow.

Miss Bowers will spend Tuesday having conferences with students and staff members of the university interested in recreation.

Hockey Club Will Hold Play Day Saturday

The Hockey club of the Women's Athletic association will be hostesses for a play day for women's hockey teams from nearby colleges Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Players from Iowa State, Parsons, Cornell and Iowa State Teachers colleges will be the guests of the club.

Following registration at 9 a.m. games will be played on the women's athletic field. There will be a luncheon at 12 noon at Iowa Union.

The afternoon's program will feature an exhibition game between a team from the Chicago Field Hockey association and a local team made up of players from the Hockey club and the Iowa City Hockey club.

There will be bleachers on the field and all who are interested are invited to attend. There will be no admission charge.

Esther French To Speak Fri. In Des Moines

Esther French, instructor in the women's physical education department, will lead a panel discussion on "Co-Recreation at the High School Level" at the meeting of the Iowa Physical Education association in Des Moines tomorrow.

Agnes Best, also of the physical education department, will be a member of the panel. Following the discussion, Ruby Peterson, an Iowa graduate who is now instructor in physical education at Roosevelt high school in Des Moines, will give a demonstration of co-recreation activities.

Milk wool, a new synthetic fibre made from milk, is claimed to be 85 per cent as strong as wool, and more resilient.

Faculty Shows Artistic Ability

Art Exhibition of 20 Paintings to Continue For Three Weeks

A group of paintings by members of the faculty of the graphic and plastic arts department of the university is now on exhibition in the main lounge of Iowa Union. The paintings were placed on exhibit for Dad's day and will continue for three weeks.

The paintings represented in the exhibits are as follows: Prof. Aden Arnold, "Winter Comes," "Man at Stove," "This Business of Self Portraiture" and "Allegory."

Prof. Alice Davis, "October — Lake Macbride," "Corner in Provincetown," and "An Old Scow."

Prof. Catherine Macartney, "An Old Man," "Brass Broccone," "Fisherman's Son," and "Houses at Eastport, Maine."

Francis McCray, "The Duke." Prof. Charles Okerbloom, "The White Horse."

Prof. Edna Patzig, "Cloudy Day in Vermont," "In Upper South Amans" and "Christian Rohrbacher."

Prof. Ruth Wilkinson, "Sailing," "The Workman" and "Still Life." Prof. Grant Wood, "Woman with Plants" (color reproduction).

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Gillette - Gaffney



SENATOR GILLETTE JUDGE GAFFNEY

Rally

Thursday Evening, Nov. 3rd
Held at
Iowa City Community Bldg.
At 8 P. M.

Speakers on the Program Will Be:
SENATOR GUY M. GILLETTE
Democratic Candidate for U. S. Senate
JUDGE JAMES P. GAFFNEY
Democratic Candidate for Congress, First Congressional District of Iowa
PUBLIC INVITED

Campus Poets Corner Begins Nineteenth Year

The poets of the campus will have their hour tonight when they meet at a verse conference with E. F. Piper in Schaeffer hall.

The conference is open to anyone who is interested in poetry. Whether students are writers of sonnets or nursery rhymes, tonight's meeting affords an opportunity to display and discuss their work.

This meeting begins the 19th year since the organization of the group.

Professors Will Attend Meeting In Des Moines

Will Speak to Group Of Sociologists And Economists Today

The Iowa Association of Economists and Sociologists will meet at the Kirkwood hotel in Des Moines today and tomorrow. Prof. C. W. Hart, of the sociology department of the university, president of the association, will conduct the business meeting.

Prof. E. B. Reuter and Prof. C. Woody Thompson of the University of Iowa college of commerce will report on the status of courses in economics and sociology in high schools.

Speakers will include Prof. Paul R. Olson and Prof. Howard R. Bowen of the economics department, Harold W. Saunders of the sociology department and Joan Hamilton, who is now with the state administration of the WPA.

Others from the university who are attending the meetings are Dean C. A. Phillips of the college of commerce, Prof. H. H. McCarty, Prof. George Haskell and Prof. Wendell Smith.

Prof. Waterman Attends Meeting At Iowa State

Prof. Earle L. Waterman of the sanitary engineering department of the university is at Ames attending the annual meeting and conference of the Iowa Waste Disposal association at Iowa State college this week.

Professor Waterman will present a paper as well as president at some of the meetings.

Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering and Royal E. Rostenbach, research assistant in sanitary engineering will attend the conference tomorrow to preside at a meeting dealing with obnoxious wastes and how to care for them in a sanitary way.

To Speak Tonight



HERBERT KING



A. J. MUSTE

King, Muste Speak Tonight At Religious Week Meeting

King Connected With Y. M. C. A.; Muste Is Labor Authority

Two speakers will appear at 8 o'clock tonight in Macbride auditorium as the public meetings of Religious Emphasis week near their close.

Herbert King, national secretary of the Y. M. C. A., and A. J. Muste, director of the Labor temple in New York, N. Y., will appear on tonight's program. Although there are two speakers, the program will not be longer than usual.

The Labor temple, where Dr. Muste conducts his work, is famous in New York as the meeting place of all groups. There freedom of discussion is the keynote; those groups who have no other place to meet gather there at will.

The temple is under Presbyterian supervision. Mr. Muste is familiar with the problems of labor as they exist in the largest cities, and he is regarded as an authority and writer upon the labor problem.

Mr. King attended his first football game of the last two years last Saturday when he watched Iowa battle with Purdue to a 0 to 0 tie.

He expressed decided approval of the game, and spoke particularly of the University of Iowa band, the Scottish Highlanders and other R. O. T. C. organizations who participated in the colorful demonstration.

Mr. King came to the University of Iowa from Kansas, where he had participated in a similar Religious Emphasis week. He likes to travel about the country, and he enjoys participation

Richard to Give Series of Talks On Democracy

Prof. Christian Richard of the school of religion will begin a series of programs this morning over WSUI concerned with religion and the problems of democracy.

The broadcast will be heard at 9 o'clock. In his lectures, Professor Richard will analyze, from a religious viewpoint, political and economic problems of the democracy.

Internationally known as an author, educator and traveler, Professor Richard came to this country in 1930 to become a member of the faculty of Harvard University. He is a native of Switzerland.

He has been a member of the university faculty since 1937.

Prof. Erich Funke Has Play Published

Erich Funke, head of the German department of the university, has had "Ponne Vor Alt-Heidelberg," a one-act play written in German, published by D. C. Heath and company.

AGE IS CERTAIN

And So Is
"THAT CERTAIN AGE"

HEADQUARTERS FOR
GENUINE ALLIGATOR RAINCOATS
BREMER'S
IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR "U" MEN

men's style forecast:

NEW RAINCOAT FASHION WINS COLLEGE MEN

College men are showing a marked preference for the easy flowing lines of the University Coacher raincoat. Here's another example of how these smart young men set the pace for the entire country. We predict that this fashion will spread generally and within a short time be the most popular raincoat style on the planet.

This Is the Raincoat Now in Advance Showing at Smart Campus Shops

University Coacher
BY ALLIGATOR
\$750

FULL 85-INCH SWEEP FOR SMARTNESS!
CASUAL TYPE CONVERTIBLE COLLAR!
ROOMY POCKETS — AS YOU LIKE THEM!
PLENTY OF SWANK IN THIS DRAPE!

Britain-inspired Coacher model made in the waterproof, windproof, dustproof Alligator process in which no rubber is used. New and unusual right down to the crisp brass buttons beneath its fly front. Choice of dark green, yellow and black.

THE ALLIGATOR COMPANY, St. Louis and New York
Other Alligator Raincoats \$5.75 to \$25

ALLIGATOR Raincoats

Red Cross To Start '38 Drive For Members

Walter Meinzer Lists Captains Who Will Head Annual Drive

Chairman Walter Meinzer of the 1938 Red Cross roll call for Johnson county announced yesterday a complete list of captains who will head the annual membership drive in Iowa City business and residential districts as well as those who will take charge of the campaign in the various university departments.

Assistants will be appointed by each captain to enroll new members during the roll call period from Nov. 11 to 24.

Captains and the territories to which they are appointed are as follows:

Mrs. H. J. Long, first ward west of river and University heights; A. G. Derksen, first ward east of river; Mrs. Homer Cherrington, second ward west of river; Mrs. John M. Fisk, second ward east of river; Milo Novy and Mrs. J. J. Swamer, fourth ward; Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, fifth ward; Police Judge Burke N. Carson, business district.

S. U. I. Assignments
University assignments include Arthur A. Smith, building and grounds; Prof. Louis C. Zopf, chemistry building; Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann, East hall; Earle L. Waterman, engineering department; Albert Baumgartner, field-

house; Col. George F. N. Dailey, department of military science and tactics; L. A. Bradley, university laundry; Prof. Willard Wirtz, college of law.

Grace Van Wormer, University libraries; Dr. Eugene Scheldrup, medical laboratories; Prof. Roscoe Woods, physics department; Dr. Jacob A. Swisher, Schaeffer hall; Prof. William J. Burney, University hall; Kenneth W. Vaughn, University Experimental school; Mrs. Cherie Wilson, Iowa Union; Prof. Paul L. Risley, zoology building; Lois Corder, University hospital.

Dr. Clay Burkhardt, college of geology department; Helen Waite, home economics department; Prof. Philip Greely Clapp, music department; Marcella Hotz, Old Capitol; Mary Oliver, University pre-school; Esther French, women's gymnasium.

Heads Coralville Drive
Mrs. D. R. Webb has charge of the drive in Coralville, Dewey Warthman in Oxford and James Mehaffey in North Liberty.

Each unit participating in the national Red Cross campaign will share in the benefit in proportion to the funds it contributes. The goal set for the Johnson county drive has been set at 1,500 members.

To Broadcast Corn Banquet

Station WSUI, tonight at 8:30, will offer a special broadcast of the Keota Community club corn banquet direct from Keota. The broadcast portion of the banquet will be handled by Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger.

The winner of the Keota Community club's 1938 10 acre corn yield contest, John H. Greiner, who set what is believed to be a world's record with his corn yield, will be honored.

Mr. Greiner's official yield of 135.18 bushels per acre exceeds the record of 127.53 of Warren Ewing of Lime Creek township, winner of Iowa state record, as well as the local contest in 1937. Harold S. Palmer won second place in the 1938 contest with a corn yield of 124.99 bushels per acre. Both of the winners are Lafayette township farmers.

The corn contest is an annual affair sponsored by the community club of Keota, considered the center of the world's highest corn producing area.

Out of the six townships included in the contest, 43 entrants presented yields over 100 bushels. Ribbons as well as cash prizes, \$25 to first place winner, \$10 to second place winner and \$5 to third place winner, will be presented at tonight's banquet. It will be held at the Keota school auditorium with 300 persons expected to attend.

Ray Murray of Des Moines, former Iowa secretary of agriculture, will give the principal address.

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Sports!
Bill Seiler, WSUI sports commentator, will talk to Ed McLain, A3 of Wauwatosa, Wis., fullback on the varsity football squad, and Bill Frey, trainer in the Iowa athletic department, on the sports review program tonight at 8 o'clock.

Religion
Religious Emphasis week programs continue with an interview today at 3:30 p.m. On the program, Merle Miller will interview E. Stanley Jones, missionary of Luchnow, India.

Three new programs go on the air today. The first at 9 o'clock, is the program of Prof. Christian Richard, "Religion and the Problems of Democracy." At 2:05 p.m., the Red Cross Roll program will be heard and at 8:30, a broadcast of the Keota Community Club Corn banquet direct from Keota. Ray Murray of Des Moines, former Iowa secretary of agriculture, will give the principal address.

Today's Program

- 8 a.m.—Morning chapel
- 8:15 a.m.—Los Angeles colored orchestra
- 8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air
- 8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies
- 8:50 a.m.—Service reports
- 9 a.m.—"Religion and Problems of Democracy"
- 9:30 a.m.—Musical varieties
- 9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report
- 10 a.m.—Homemaker's forum
- 10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites
- 10:30 a.m.—The book shelf
- 11 a.m.—Within the classroom, "Economic History of the United States," Prof. C. Woody Thompson.
- 11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes
- 12 noon—Rhythm Rambles
- 12 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats
- 2 p.m.—Campus activities
- 2:05 p.m.—Red Cross roll call program
- 2:20 p.m.—Organ melodies
- 2:30 p.m.—Radio Child Study club
- 3 p.m.—Adventures in story land
- 3:15 p.m.—Favorite melodies
- 3:30 p.m.—Religious emphasis week interview
- 4 p.m.—Junior academy of science program
- 4:15 p.m.—Forum string quartet of Boston
- 4:30 p.m.—Elementary French
- 5 p.m.—"Vergil's Aeneid," Prof. Dorrance S. White
- 5:30 p.m.—Musical moods
- 5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air
- 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program
- 7 p.m.—Children's hour
- 7:30 p.m.—Evening musicale, Darold Jack
- 7:45 p.m.—Traffic school of the air
- 8 p.m.—University of Iowa sports review
- 8:30 p.m.—Keota Community Club corn banquet
- 9:30 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air

Every Wednesday at 4...



Furnishing a welcome diversion from the day's routine of classes and studying are the Wednesday afternoon tea dances at which the Union Board entertains weekly. Date affairs, the dances are from 4 until 5:30 p.m. in the river room if Iowa Union. Recorded music provides varied rhythm for the occasions. Heading the Union Board committee in charge are Beth Browning, A3 of Iowa City, and Ben Stephens, C4 of Cambridge, Ill.

Delta Phi Alpha Try-Outs For University Play To Be Friday

Any University of Iowa student, whether a dramatic arts major or not, may try out for "The Blue Bird" tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the theater building.

"The Blue Bird," a fantasy written by Maurice Maeterlinck, will be presented during December. Copies of the play are on reserve.

Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2)
University hall, beginning Friday. Students who wish to hear Mr. MacLeish's opinion of their stories or poems, or who wish to consult him on other matters, may make arrangements to do so through the office of American Prefaces, 101A, University hall.

Cadet Officers Club
Cadet Officers club will meet Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. Annual election of committees for the coming year will occur. All junior, as well as senior, members are requested to be present. Dues will be accepted at this time.

Student Peace Council
There will be a meeting of the peace council Tuesday, Nov. 8, in the board room at Iowa Union. The Armistice day committee will report and an attempt will be made to reach a definite decision on the compulsory R. O. T. C. question.

Edward Preutel, Chairman
The first American bathtub was built in 1833 of mahogany lined with sheet lead. It was seven feet long, four feet wide and weighed 2,000 pounds.

Army Air Corps a Babe When Its New Chief Joined It

By SIGRID ARNE
AP Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON—The very fact that Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold is around to become chief of the army's air armada is proof he's pretty well qualified for the post. He began flying in 1911. He's flown ever since. And he's always brought his ship down safely.

He was a tall, thin "second Loonie" out of West Point in 1911 when army chiefs began to wonder if the airplane would mean anything in military defense. To find out, they tapped some army youngsters to go to Dayton, Ohio, to learn flying from the Wright brothers. Arnold was the fourth tapped.

He found the Wrights had a big, barn-like hangar and several box-kite planes. He grins about that first year. He made 140 flights. The next year he made 209. Just flying like that bored him and the other young airmen at Dayton. So they began to figure how planes could be used in fighting.

Could they be used as scouts? Arnold was among the 12 picked for the first test. There was a high wind. Only two planes got off the ground. Arnold finished first.

Could planes drop bombs? The army rigged a bomb cradle on the bottom of a plane. Arnold and another pilot were picked to test it. But the two men and the cradle made the plane too heavy. Arnold reluctantly got out and said, "guess I'd better be counted out. I weigh 165." A man weighing 130 was substituted, and the test went through.

Could planes fly mail? Arnold was dispatched to Long Island to fly five miles overland to Hempstead where he plopped a mail bag down into the square in front of the postoffice. Even today it's a neat trick to drop any object just where you want it, but could the new infant, radio, be used as a 'phone from airplanes?

His hair has turned gray and the hair line is 'slipping' backwards. Otherwise there's nothing to show the general is 53. His movements are quick and sure. His smile is ready and his dark blue eyes sparkle. He's six feet tall and weighs 185 pounds. Doesn't smoke or drink. Explains, "I just never started."

His job has grown in the last 30 days. He must keep his finger on Europe's air fleets, and outguess them on requirements that mean more speed, endurance and accuracy for America's wings. He says the last five years have made our air force into a well-rounded body of ships and men.

Now that he's almost confined to "flying on paper" he takes his exercise on the golf course with Mrs. Arnold. She has found the family a comfortable, rambling home in Chevy Chase.

That family has a pretty good service record: There are three boys; one is at West Point, one at Annapolis, the third is still too young to be in a career. There's a daughter, too, and she didn't let the family down. She married into the navy.

How American Magazine Grew

Prof. Frank L. Mott Publishes Two More Volumes of Magazine History

Prof. Frank Luther Mott's second and third volumes of "A History of American Magazines" are just off the Harvard University press. Professor Mott is director of the university school of journalism.

Volume I of the history was published in 1930 and there are two more to be written before the series is complete.

The initial volume was republished at this time so that the three, representing 20 years of research and organization, might be issued as a unit. The final volumes will not appear for another five or 10 years.

The first history covers the formative years of American life, 1741-1850. Volume II brings the story of American periodicals up through the period of the Civil war and emancipation (1850-1865) and Volume III (1865-1885) treats of the period of reconstruction and expansion.

The plan of the history as described by the Harvard Press embodies "a division of the material into chapters giving a running history of the periodicals in each period, succeeded by supplements" which are in fact biographies of the most important periodicals that flourished within (and in many instances considerably beyond) the years specified.

The plan of the history as described by the Harvard Press embodies "a division of the material into chapters giving a running history of the periodicals in each period, succeeded by supplements" which are in fact biographies of the most important periodicals that flourished within (and in many instances considerably beyond) the years specified.

Professor Mott has examined the establishing and eventual passing of the magazines, rise and fall of favorable public opinion, tendencies in circulation, advertising, salaries of authors and editors and costs of publications.

Kerensky Will Lecture Here

Ex-Russian Premier To Give Free Lecture Here November 22

Alexander Kerensky, Russian premier in 1917, will be the second speaker of the University of Iowa's 1938-39 lecture series here Nov. 22.

The ex-statesman is one of seven prominent speakers engaged by the university to deliver free lectures to the public in Iowa Union.

Kerensky is active in political circles of London and Paris where he is known as a leader of the new Russian organization which has supplanted the old constitutional democrats. This group is anti-communist.

Linton Wells, foreign correspondent and radio interviewer, opened the series last month. Others who will lecture include Andre Maurois, French biographer; John M. Brown, New York Post dramatic critic, and Wendell Chapman, photographer of wild animals.

The navy will receive bids today on construction of three 35,000-ton battleships—the biggest order for naval building since the World war.

The Crow Indians of Montana plan to have an all-Indian basketball team entered in the A. A. U. tournament next spring. They call themselves the Crow All-Americans.

ENGLERT THEATRE
NOW!
—ENDS FRIDAY—
COME ON... Sing The Praises Of A Grand Picture!

CROSBY MacMURRAY
YOU INER'S
—with—
ALD O'CONNOR LLEN DREW
EXTRA!
"HICKY MOUSE WAIAN MELODY"
"LOYD GIBBONS IDENTIFIED"
RLD'S LATE NEWS

ENGLERT THEATRE
—STARTING—
SATURDAY
man ever deserved less... and took more!
woman ever loved more... and got less!

ENGLERT THEATRE
—STARTING—
SATURDAY
man ever deserved less... and took more!
woman ever loved more... and got less!

ENGLERT THEATRE
—STARTING—
SATURDAY
man ever deserved less... and took more!
woman ever loved more... and got less!

ENGLERT THEATRE
—STARTING—
SATURDAY
man ever deserved less... and took more!
woman ever loved more... and got less!

ENGLERT THEATRE
—STARTING—
SATURDAY
man ever deserved less... and took more!
woman ever loved more... and got less!

ENGLERT THEATRE
—STARTING—
SATURDAY
man ever deserved less... and took more!
woman ever loved more... and got less!

2 BIG HITS VARSITY 26c ANYTIME
NOW! ENDS FRIDAY
Thrills lurk in every room of

MYSTERY HOUSE
with DICK PURCELL ANN SHERIDAN
ADDED HIT—

"DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI"
ANNA MAY WONG PHILIP ANN CHARLES BICKFORD LARRY CRABBE
NEW AND IMPROVED
WESTERN ELECTRIC MIRRORPHONIC SOUND
NOW BEING USED

STRAND
Held Over
LAST TIMES
TODAY

THE PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
NOW ★ AT LAST ON THE SCREEN!
Frank Capra's
YOU CAN'T TAKE IT WITH YOU

PASTIME
26c ANYTIME
BIG FEATERS ALWAYS

STARTS TODAY
Glass widows yipping for whoopee! Reno cowboys whooping for YIPPEE!

RANDOLPH SCOTT in "THE ROAD TO RENO"
with HOPE HAMPTON HELEN BRODERICK GLENDA FARRELL ALAN MARSHALL
FEATURE NO. 2

DANGER! BLONDES AT WORK
with GLENDA FARRELL BARTON MacLANE

DANGER! BLONDES AT WORK
with GLENDA FARRELL BARTON MacLANE

DANGER! BLONDES AT WORK
with GLENDA FARRELL BARTON MacLANE

DANGER! BLONDES AT WORK
with GLENDA FARRELL BARTON MacLANE

Iowan Want Ads Pay!

FOR SALE—HOUSES
FOR SALE—SIX ROOMS, NEW. Modern. Gas furnace. \$500 down. Balance like rent. Koser Bros.

MISC. REPAIRING
LINOLEUMS, CARPETS, VENEETIAN blinds, and shades. Repair work. 304 N. Linn. T. J. Delsing. Dial 7133.

CARS FOR RENT
CARTER'S RENT A FORD—Phonex, Dial 5886. Nite 4691.

WANTED
WANTED—TRADE BOOKS AND fiction. Set your own price. Campus Supplies.

WANTED—LAUNDRY
WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 9486.

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

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

WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY
WANTED—STUDENT LAUNDRY. Dial 4632.

ROOMS FOR RENT
FOR RENT—ROOM. LOVELY walnut furniture. \$10 per month. Dial 5110.

FOR RENT—ONE STORE ROOM
across from U. S. Post Office. Dial 2622.

FOR RENT—LOVELY ROOM
for men, steam heat, shower. Dial 6403. 14 N. Johnson.

FOR RENT: HALF OF DOUBLE
room. Boys. Close in. Dial 2889.

FOR RENT—PLEASANT LARGE
room. Approved for 2 or 3 girls. Reasonable. Dial 2561.

FOR RENT—TWO ATTRACT-
ive double rooms. On bus line. 211 E. Church. Dial 3020.

FOR RENT—LARGE ROOM
across from College Hill Park. Dial 4316.

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

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—GREEN BELT, SASH type. Near Gilbert and College. Dial 6789.

LOST—NAME—STAMPED
brown leather brief case. Liberal reward for return of contents. No questions asked. 203-B Quad.

LOST—IRISH TERRIOR TUES-
day evening. Corner College and Clinton. Liberal reward. 601 S. Gilbert. Dial 3363.

WEARING APPAREL
WANTED—I BUY MEN'S CLOTHING. 517 S. Madison. Dial 4175.

DANCING SCHOC'
DANCING SCHOOL. BALL room, tango, tap. Dial 5767. Burley hotel Prof Houghton.

FOR RENT—GARAGE
FOR RENT—GARAGE. 114 EAST Market. Phone 3763.

FOR RENT—GARAGE. 421
Ronalds street. Dial 4926.

FOR SALE—MISC.
FOR SALE—PORTABLE ROYAL typewriter. Like new. Reasonable. Dial 2694.

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

HAULING
Long Distance and General Hauling, Furniture Moving, Crating and Storage.
MAHER BROS.
Transfer & Storage
Dial 9636

FREQUENT CLEANING ASSURES GOOD APPEARANCE ALWAYS

Send your SUITS, HATS, DRESSES & TOPCOATS.
2 for \$1.00

Cash & Carry
LeVora's Varsity Cleaners
Cleaned and Pressed
23 E. Washington Dial 4153
South from Campus
We Are Fully Insured MONITE Mothproofing

Classified Advertising Rates

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

| No. of Words | One Day | | Two Days | | Three Days | | Four Days | | Five Days | | Six Days | |
|--------------|---------|--------|----------|--------|------------|--------|-----------|--------|-----------|--------|----------|--------|
| | Line | Charge | Line | Charge | Line | Charge | Line | Charge | Line | Charge | Line | Charge |
| Up to 10 | 1 | .25 | 2 | .50 | 3 | .75 | 4 | 1.00 | 5 | 1.25 | 6 | 1.50 |
| 10 to 15 | 2 | .38 | 4 | .75 | 6 | 1.12 | 8 | 1.50 | 10 | 1.87 | 12 | 2.25 |
| 15 to 20 | 3 | .50 | 6 | 1.00 | 9 | 1.50 | 12 | 2.00 | 15 | 2.50 | 18 | 3.00 |
| 20 to 25 | 4 | .62 | 8 | 1.25 | 12 | 1.87 | 16 | 2.50 | 20 | 3.12 | 24 | 3.75 |
| 25 to 30 | 5 | .75 | 10 | 1.50 | 15 | 2.25 | 20 | 3.00 | 25 | 3.75 | 30 | 4.50 |
| 30 to 35 | 6 | .87 | 12 | 1.75 | 18 | 2.62 | 24 | 3.50 | 30 | 4.37 | 36 | 5.25 |
| 35 to 40 | 7 | 1.00 | 14 | 2.00 | 21 | 3.00 | 28 | 4.00 | 35 | 5.00 | 42 | 6.00 |
| 40 to 45 | 8 | 1.12 | 16 | 2.25 | 24 | 3.37 | 32 | 4.50 | 40 | 5.50 | 48 | 6.75 |
| 45 to 50 | 9 | 1.25 | 18 | 2.50 | 27 | 3.75 | 36 | 5.00 | 45 | 6.25 | 54 | 7.50 |
| 50 to 55 | 10 | 1.37 | 20 | 2.75 | 30 | 4.12 | 40 | 5.50 | 50 | 7.00 | 60 | 8.50 |
| 55 to 60 | 11 | 1.50 | 22 | 3.00 | 33 | 4.50 | 44 | 6.00 | 55 | 7.50 | 66 | 9.00 |

Minimum charge 50c. Special long term rates furnished on request. Each word in the advertisement must be counted. The prefixes "For Sale," "For Rent," "Lost," and similar ones at the beginning of ads are to be counted in the total number of words in the ad. The number and letter in a blind ad are to be counted as one word. Classified display, 50c per inch. Business cards per column inch, 15c per month. Classified advertising in 7 p. m. will be published the following morning.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

GERMANY ISSUED A SPECIAL SOUVENIR SHEET OF FOUR 6 PF STAMPS BEARING THE PORTRAIT OF HITLER. ON THE OCCASION OF HIS BIRTHDAY, APRIL 20TH 1937 - THE INSCRIPTION WHICH APPEARS ON THE BORDER OF THE SHEET, "TRANSLATED, READS: 'HE WHO WOULD SAVE A NATION MUST THINK HEROICALLY.'

OVER 50 REAL DIAMONDS HAVE BEEN MADE BY CHEMISTS IN A MID-WESTERN UNIVERSITY BY MELTING PURE IRON AND GUM ARABIC IN AN ELECTRIC FURNACE - ON COOLING THE GUM CRYSTALLIZES IN THE IRON - THE METAL IS THEN DISSOLVED AWAY

A TROTTER BULL RACED ON WEST PENNSYLVANIA TRACKS IN 1909, RUNNING THE MILE IN LESS THAN 2:30

PICTURE POST CARDS WERE ORIGINATED BY DR. HERMANN, AN AUSTRIAN PROFESSOR, IN 1869

SALLY'S SALLIES

WHAT'S TH' SENSE OF PICKING YOUR EYEBROWS OUT AND THEN PAINTING MORE ON?

There is a story on every girl's face - and it usually is one she made up herself.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | |
|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 | 8 | | |
| 9 | | 10 | | 11 | | | 12 | | |
| 13 | | 14 | | 15 | | | 16 | | |
| 17 | | 18 | | | | | 19 | | |
| 20 | | | 21 | | 22 | | | | |
| | | | 23 | | | | | | |
| 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 |
| 33 | | | | 34 | | | | | 35 |
| 36 | | | | 37 | | 38 | | | 39 |
| 40 | | | | 41 | | | | 42 | 43 |
| 44 | | | | | | | | | 45 |

ACROSS

1 - Vacant
5 - Twines
9 - Symbol for masurium
10 - Made of oats
12 - Exclamation of pain
13 - A morsel
15 - Insane
16 - A single unit
17 - Book of Old Testament
18 - A combat with deadly weapons
20 - Devils (Scott.)
22 - An inn
23 - A digit

24 - Bright
28 - The bone of the cheek
33 - Female red deer
35 - Single
36 - Conclude
37 - Possesses
38 - A disease of fowl
40 - King of Bashan
41 - Not having reached the age of majority
43 - Jehova
44 - One of the President's receptions
45 - Tiny

DOWN

8 - To bombard solidly in a bed
11 - Spigot
14 - Prefix
16 - Baseball term
18 - Man's nickname
19 - First note of the scale

21 - A pen for swine
22 - The bottom of a skirt
24 - The under-world
25 - Piece on which a gate swings
26 - India (poetic form)
27 - North Dakota (abbr.)

29 - Similar
30 - Cut off
31 - Strange
32 - Respond
34 - A son of Jacob
37 - Hasten
38 - Habitual drunkard
41 - Personal pronoun
42 - Second note of the scale

Answer to previous puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| J | O | I | S | T | S | F | A | N | S |
| U | L | N | A | H | A | B | E | T | |
| S | I | T | C | E | R | T | I | F | Y |
| T | O | O | T | L | E | D | | | |
| I | | | | | | | | | |
| C | H | A | M | P | P | O | S | S | E |
| E | A | S | E | F | A | C | E | | |
| H | L | L | I | G | A | T | E | | |
| S | P | O | I | L | E | D | C | O | N |
| E | A | R | N | E | S | H | U | T | |
| T | R | E | K | T | O | W | E | R | S |

U. S. Builds Refuge For Whooping Cranes

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) - Federal wildlife officials hope a new Texas gulf coast winter refuge may save the whooping crane from extinction.

Only from 70 to 100 of the long-necked, red-capped birds, noted for their loud raucous cry, are known to exist. About 20 of them winter north of Corpus Christi, Tex., where the refuge will be constructed.

It will consist of a tract of 40,000 acres, fenced and posted

and with a system of reservoirs and channels adequate for water fowl. Wild geese and duck also will inhabit the refuge.

Only One Coin Was Counterfeit

CLEVELAND, Ohio. (AP) - One lead quarter in 1,500,000 sales has convinced sponsors of 11 stands and cafeterias operated by the Cleveland society for the blind that people are pretty generally honest.

The bad quarter was passed at a blind-operated candy store in the city hall.

POPEYE

HELP! A BLASTED DE-MING HAS HOLT OF THE PICK!

HELP! POPEYE IS IN TROUBLE

HELP! I MUST GO TO POPEYE'S ASSISTANCE

HELP! I AM COMING, MY FRIEND

BETTER USE BOTH HANDS, BILL

AW, I CAN OUT-PULL POPEYE WITH ONE HAND

CHIC YOUNG

BLONDIE

HAMILTON FOUR FOUR FIVE, TWO... FORTY-FOUR, FIFTY-TWO

FOUR, FOUR, FIVE, TWO... FORTY-FOUR, FIFTY-TWO

DO YOU WANT TEA OR COFFEE FOR SUPPER, DEAR?

TEA... NO, COFFEE... NO, TEA... OH, EITHER ONE

HENRY

CARL ANDERSON

HENRY

THAT'S MY BEST UMBRELLA HENRY - IF ANYTHING HAPPENS TO IT YOU'LL GET A SPANKING!

CLARENCE GRAY

BRICK BRADFORD

THERE'S THE CAVERN -

-AND THERE'S THE VALLEY IN WHICH WE LAND!

NOT A SIGN OF A SINGLE SOUL - WONDER IF BUCKO'S MEN ARE REALLY HIDDEN THERE!

BUT WE MUST LAND - REGARDLESS!

ETTA KEY

PAUL ROBINSON

ETTA KEY

BREAK OFF THE CLOSE HARMONY AND GET OUT HERE, QUICK!

BE BACK IN A SECOND, SWEETSTUFF! I'M GOIN' OUT TO SEE IF MY CAR'S LOCKED!

LISTEN, YOU! YOU SAID IF I QUEERED THAT YOUNG DOCTOR WITH ETTA YOU'D BUY MY BUS TICKET HOME - COME ACROSS!

NOT SO LOUD, SHE'LL HEAR YOU!

I'M AN ACTRESS... YOU DUG UP THAT MONEY BY TOMORROW OR I'M APPEARING IN PERSON AND TELL YOUR GIRL FRIEND HOW YOU FRAMED HIM!

I'LL PAY!

STANLEY

OLD HOME TOWN

YOU KNOW WHAT? - IF YOU BOYS WOULD INFLATE THAT FOOT-BALL WITH GAS IT WOULD STAY UP OFF OF THE GROUND AND MAKE A CLEAN, WHOLESOME GAME OF SKILL INSTEAD OF A HOG-WALLOWING MESS!!

ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN

HAVE YOU ANY IDEA WHERE WE CAN LOCATE YOUR COUSIN LUCAS? - BEFORE LEAVING HERE, HE SNATCHED TWO OF MY TIES AND SUNDAY SHIRTS! - HE MAY BE YOUR RELATIVE, BUT HE'S SO CROOKED, EVEN THE PART IN HIS HAIR IS ZIGZAGGED!

I'M FRIGHTFULLY CHAGRINED, LADS! - LUCAS IS A KNAVE! - HE'S THE ONLY SPOT OF RUST ON THE NOBLE ESCUTCHEON OF PUFFLE! - THE ONE MOTH HOLE IN OUR GLORIOUS BANNER - ALAS -

AND HE ALSO PUT TH' CROW ON MY ELECTRIC RAZOR! - GIVE THAT GYPER FIVE MINUTES TO FINGER AN ICE CUBE AND HE'D STEAL EVERY HOT STOVE-LID IN A LUMBER CAMP!

LUCAS IS THE ONE FUMBLE OF AN OTHERWISE FAMOUS FAMILY

GENE AHERN

Martin-for-Congress Club Dinner Last Night Attracts More Than 300 Republicans

Martin Expresses Hope That CCC, WPA Can Soon Be Eliminated

With a record attendance of more than 300 republicans, the Martin-for-Congress club dined last night at the Jefferson hotel as they confidently prepared for their final drive before the general election Nov. 8.

Attorney Thomas Martin, guest of honor, addressed the gathering declaring that:

"Unemployment must be solved on a productive basis, unrestricted agriculture restored and benefits made available to all farmers."

In reference to the unemployment situation and the various alphabet departments established by the new deal, Candidate Martin emphatically stated:

"Everyone hopes that CCC and WPA can be eliminated through the revival of private employment and I am sure that those agencies are now depending on those agencies for a mere existence

have the same hope that they can again be employed with regular salaries and private enterprise."

Acting for the Martin-for-Congress club Judge Harold D. Evans sent a telegram to Attorney B. B. Hickenlooper, candidate for lieutenant-governor, saying that the club was backing both he and Attorney Martin 100 per cent.

Serving as toastmaster for the occasion Attorney Edward F. Rate summed up the political situation saying:

"After a chicken dinner we now have arrived at the ultimate food of mankind—turkey. Turkey symbolizes the energetic efforts of the republican party to restore to America private resourcefulness, individual initiative, confidence and the general welfare of all."

Featured on the evening's program was Louis Jenkinson who played a xylophone solo accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Lloyd F. Swartley. Another highlight was furnished by Robert Van Arsdale of the university dramatic department who gave a number of impersonations.

Gillette-Gaffney Meet Tonight To Climax County Demo Drive

Attorney W. Jackson To Preside; Gillette, Gaffney Will Speak

The climax of the democratic campaign in Johnson county for the Nov. 8 general election will be the Gillette-Gaffney dinner at the Jefferson hotel this evening at 8:30. Attorney William J. Jackson, chairman of the Johnson county democratic committee, will preside.

The principal speakers at the banquet will be the guests of honor, Judge James P. Gaffney, candidate for congress, and Sen. Guy M. Gillette, campaigning for reelection to the United States senate.

Senator Gillette, after speaking in Marengo this afternoon, will arrive in Iowa City about 5 o'clock accompanied by Attorney Jackson and Attorney William R. Hart, members of the state democratic central committee from the first district.

The senatorial candidate, formerly a member of the Iowa state senate, was elected to the United States house of representatives in 1932, and served there for four years. In 1936 he was elected to the United States senate to fill the unexpired term of Sen. Louis Murphy.

Judge Gaffney, at present serving his second term as judge of the eighth judicial district of Iowa, presided two terms over the state association of district court judges. He was appointed by the supreme court of Iowa as one of 12 lawyers in the state on the advisory commission to the supreme court.

He was county attorney of Iowa county for two terms (1923-27), and was elected president of the state association of county attorneys in 1926.

Judge Gaffney began practicing law at Williamsburg in October, 1915, and continued work there until January, 1933, except during service in the World War.

The general public is invited to attend the dinner, admission being 40 cents. All persons desiring tickets are requested to phone 2334, democratic headquarters, to place reservations.

Dr. Jones Talks At Lions Club Luncheon Here

Dr. E. Stanley Jones, who has spent the last 30 years in India conducting missionary work, spoke before the Lions club at their weekly luncheon meeting in Reich's pine room yesterday. Dr. Jones stressed "Religion as a fact, not as an idea." His speech was given in accordance with the Religious Emphasis week programs throughout the city.

He said that "we should not depend on religion to give us courage or truth; instead we should have religion in order to help others that need aid." Dr. Jones emphasized that religion is realism, not idealism.

"War doesn't get rid of enemies, it produces them. The Christian method of good will is the safest international boundary. The only way to get rid of enemies is to love them," Dr. Jones said.

Guests at the luncheon meeting included: Frank T. Sponar, Dan W. Callhan, W. W. Summerwill, Don Anderson, John Thompson, E. J. Liechty, H. A. McMartin, A. L. Fruman, Elza Means, the Rev. Father Herman Strub, Theodore Sullivan, Dale W. Welt, Clarence Redman, Elzear Ries, the Rev. R. H. Hamill, J. Bradley Rust, Robert Larson, Arthur Leff, and Ralph Wagner.

Colby college is constructing the first functionally planned college campus in this country.

OUR INQUIRING Reporter ON Topics Of The Day

GENE RIVKIN ASKS:
What do you think of the Dies committee for the investigation of un-American activities in the United States?

THE ANSWERS:
Marilyn Cook, A1, Davenport—"An investigation of fascistic and communistic activities violates a cardinal principle of democracy—freedom of action."
"A minority, regardless of how asinine it's aim and purposes may be, has the right to express its minority sentiments."
"Suppression of this expression—that is, stifling of freedom of speech—is nothing short of the very fascism and despotism that the Dies committee is attempting to expose."

Donald Morrison, G, Buffalo, N. Y.—"The sooner it dies the better."

Lillian Helble, A1, Bettendorf—"If Americans are to retain the benefits of a democratic government, any organization which attempts to overthrow or undermine constitutional privileges must be suppressed."
"The Dies committee in bringing to the public's eye, the activities of an un-American organization, is performing a worthwhile function. The 'isms' must be squelched now before it is too late."

Paul Bates, A2, Sioux City—"The Dies committee is the biggest joke congress ever perpetrated on the American public."
"Unlike the Lafollette or the Pecora committees, the committee for the investigation of un-American activities has had people get up, free from libel suits, and without any proof whatsoever call everything progressive 'Red.'"

"So Shirley Temple is a communist—Well as far as I see, only the Chicago Tribune would have us believe that."
"The Dies committee was originally planned to investigate Nazi activities and the German-American bund. They investigated the nazis for a little over two hours and then turned their attentions to the new deal."
"The only newspaper taking the Dies committee seriously at all is the Chicago Tribune. . . and if we believed what 'the world's greatest newspaper' wishes us to believe, then the new deal, all progressive forces in America among farmers, laborers and professionals, in addition to Shirley Temple are all communists. It's strange that the communist party did not win in the presidential elections of 1936."

Community Chest Fund Has Thirty 100 Per Cent Subscriptions

Thirty Iowa City firms, by virtue of their 100 per cent subscription to the 1938 community chest campaign, are now exhibiting certificates of loyalty in their show windows.
The latest to join this group is the Willenbrock Motor company.

AROUND THE TOWN

WITH MERLE MILLER



THIS AND THAT
Several scouts declare they've been in movie theaters and seen men snipping the feathers from the hats of the women in front. . . Maybe it has happened—but if not, it should. . . It's getting so even women are complaining about women's hats, and it's time the projection booth' dusted off the old lantern slides that said, "Ladies Will Please Remove Their Hats." . . .

Ladies WILL please remove their hats. . .

The Nov. 15 issue of Ken—and this from a scout who's on the staff—will have a piece on careless driving that will be hair-raising. . . Drivers, under 20, it states, kill three times as many as people over 40. . .

Who wants to place a bet that next Tuesday's balloting will call out fewer of the Johnson county reserve voters than any of the recent elections? . . .

In passing, if you haven't read Thomas Wolfe's "Look Homeward, Angel," in the complete of the condensed novel-ettes. . . Ominibook, it's called. . . The price. . . Half a dollar. . .

They estimate, those who know, that not more than 10 per cent of those who're enrolled are taking part in this, what's called Religious Emphasis week. . .

And I'm betting, in passing, that tonight's A. J. Muste lecture will be the best thus far. . . The word from a man who knows that religion is difficult when you aren't eating. . .

Wasn't it the D. M. Register's Harvey Ingham who said, "Ten per cent who think is all that counts. The other 90 per cent only look—and emulate?" . . .

H. H. Knickerbocker, who's the ace Hearst correspondent, never went beyond ninth grade scholastically. . . But he's more read, more respected than any other who writes from abroad. . .

The man who tells Iowa the news—Of course, I mean H. R. Gross—got 20,000 letters recently when he offered a free picture. . . And, incidentally, try and find a neutral attitude on his newscasting. . . He's either super-good—or super-stinking.

My vote's for the latter view.

Record a vote for Beery's "Stablemates"—which is the Wallace Beery show Dick Maibaum had a part in writing. . .

You may not know it, but Norman Felton's "Rusty Guns" is headed for a Broadway premier. . .

And F. Houston will be a walk-on in the first K. Cornell show. . . It's a re-write of the story of Herod's affairs. . .

By emphasis week's end, the officials estimate, every campusite will have heard one of these who's an idea about religion, the modern way. . .

By the by, not one of the week's headlines is being paid for what he's saying. . . The arrangement is a bare expense ratio. . . Which is argument enough for what they're saying, most of them. . .

And a semi-humorous note in yesterday's mail from the man Wells. . . Linton Wells, they called him here. . . "Go south, young man," he advises. . . "But first learn the language and the customs."

In case you haven't heard, an active hissing section has already organized for the Kerensky lecture. . . They're communists.

Only two groups were fooled by Sunday's radio tom-foolery. . . Currier and the Phi Psis. . . The rest of us, of course, had better sense. . .

PERSONAL NOTE: Note reasons why P. E. P. should continue existence. . . Even though the Clinton Herald had it nearest correct when it observed, "Pip Epsilon Pi, the Iowa pep organization."

Schopenhauer said it. . . "It is better," he said, "to be silent than inadequate."

It was, I think Mark Hellinger who said, "The daily columnist is best when he writes but one dispatch a week."

Masons Confer Second Degree

Second-degree honors will be conferred tonight on a class of candidates in an initiation of the Iowa City Masonic lodge No. 4, A. F. and A. M. The degree work will begin at 7:30 in the temple.

Following the initiation refreshments will be served.

Washington State college has a new women's physical education building constructed at a cost of \$450,000.

THE ONLY THING THAT'S HIGH AT Boerner's Pharmacy IS THE QUALITY THE PRICES ARE LOW

Attention—All Car Owners!

You Can See Them Tomorrow—The Ford Motor Company's Greatest and Finest Line of Cars, Featuring

the '39 FORD V-8's

the New MERCURY

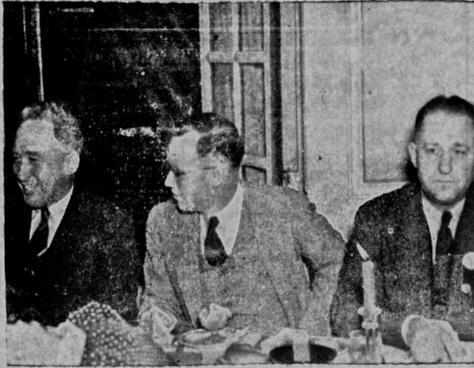
the '39 LINCOLN-ZEPHYR

(On Display Tomorrow)

Burkett-Updegraff Motor Co.

3 EAST COLLEGE STREET DIAL 3151

Yes, Martin-for-Congress. . .



At the left, Attorney Thomas E. Martin, who spoke last night to Johnson county republicans. He's the G. O. P. congressional candi-

date. Then, Attorney Ed Rate and Attorney Kenneth Dunlop. All three attended last night's republican dinner-rally at the Jefferson hotel.

Carson Deals With Nine Law Violators Wed.

The following law violators appeared before Police Judge Burke N. Carson yesterday.

Leslie C. DeWitt, Cape Girardeau, Mo., 15 days in the county jail for petty larceny; Forest Skogvold, fined \$1 for parking overtime; Florence Kondora, fined \$1 for parking overtime; D. W. O'Bryan, fined \$1 for parking overtime.

Fred J. Stratton, Toledo, Ohio, given 30 days in which to leave the city because of intoxication; Mike Hogan sentenced to three days in county jail for intoxication; Chuck Hogan sentenced three days in county jail for intoxication; Robert Garfield, Muscatine, fined \$1 plus a \$1.50 in costs for failing to stop for arterial highway; R. L. Par-

sons, who parked overtime, was discharged.

Adolph Stolba Will Wed Rose Zeleny

Adolph Stolba, 26, and Rose Zeleny, 23, both of Cedar Rapids, received a marriage license yesterday from the office of County Clerk R. Neilson Miller.

AGE IS CERTAIN
And So Is "THAT CERTAIN AGE"

Ethel M. Raymer Files Petition Today For Divorce Action

Mrs. Ethel M. Raymer yesterday filed a petition for divorce from Ernest V. Raymer in the office of County Clerk R. Neilson Miller for the November term of court.

The petition alleges Raymer is guilty of cruel and inhuman treatment and asks that Mrs. Raymer be awarded custody of the two children and alimony.

The couple married Dec. 27, 1935, at Peoria, Ill., and separated Oct. 24. Attorney Will J. Hayek represents Mrs. Raymer.

Fire Department Answers Two Calls Yesterday

A short circuit in the wiring of an electric motor caused fire and small damage yesterday at 10:45 a.m. in the basement of the Melrose apartments, 741 Melrose avenue. Firemen quickly extinguished the blaze.

Later, at 2:55 in the afternoon, the department was summoned to Jackson avenue and Dearborn street to put out a spreading grass fire at the residence of Alta King. There was no loss.

You Save Money and Avoid Traffic Worries on the CRANDIC ROUTE

You ride in relaxed carefree comfort on safe, dependable Crandic trains between Cedar Rapids and Iowa City. Parking problems and the strain of hazardous traffic are eliminated; you travel quickly, economically and feel rested and refreshed as you arrive.

Phone 30 minutes before train time for complete door-to-door rail-and-taxi service at amazingly low cost. Round trip only \$1.00; one way 55c. Each Yellow Cab used only 10c additional. For full details of convenient schedules phone 3263.

CEDAR RAPIDS AND IOWA CITY RAILWAY

What About This Child?

Somewhere in Europe a baby is starting life in a gas mask. Round about is a jittery continent, rife with suspicion, hate and intrigue. In an atmosphere tense with war scares, all political, social and economic life is in the throes of change.

What is going to happen to this little child?

Scores of American-trained foreign correspondents, stationed in every country in Europe, are providing the answer to this and a thousand other questions for readers of this newspaper. These men represent the far-flung staff of The Associated Press, ever ready to report minute-by-minute developments from the frontiers of the uneasy world.

They are on the firing line as insurgents and government forces clash in revolution-torn Spain. Hour by hour they rush fresh developments from the troubled areas of Central Europe. From Moscow's Red Square to the palaces of dictators, from peasants' huts to diplomats' desks, their daily assignment is to report fact, not fiction.

Read The News Of Europe And The World In THE DAILY IOWAN