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Football

Results of Major Gridiron Games. See Scores on Page 3.

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Generally Fair

IOWA—Generally fair today and tomorrow; warmer today, somewhat colder tomorrow.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1939

The Associated Press

VOLUME XXXVIII

NUMBER 209

HAWKS HUMBLE BADGERS, 19-13

U.S. Declares Soviet Withheld Full Cooperation in Ship Case

Statesmen Contend Russia Shirked Duty

Department Holds Entry at Murmansk Was Contrary to Law

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—The United States made new charges tonight that Soviet Russia "withheld adequate cooperation" in the dispute over the captured American freighter City of Flint.

In a statement reviewing the capture of the vessel by a German raider and her subsequent entry into the Russian port of Murmansk, the state department contended it was the Soviet government's "clear duty" to turn the craft over to her American crew.

The department, which maintains the entry was illegal, said the Germans apparently had changed their story as to why it was necessary to take the craft to Murmansk. First, the statement said, it was alleged that the German prize crew lacked needed charts.

Was Abandoned
"Later this ground seems to have been abandoned and a new ground for theory relating to defective machinery was set up."

The statement caustically declared that "each person can decide for himself" how much light is shed on the incident "by the action of the Soviet government in withholding adequate cooperation with the American government with respect to assembling and disclosing to the American embassy in Moscow the essential facts pertaining to the landing, the whereabouts and welfare of the American crew."

The new charges steered close to open accusations of Soviet bad faith and laid the ground work for additional diplomatic action. They reinforced the "indignant" protests made yesterday in Moscow by Ambassador Laurence A. Steinhardt.

Still in Murmansk?
The tangled tale of the captive freighter had taken a new turn earlier today when the German ministry of marine informed the United States that the vessel was still at Murmansk, instead of sailing the seas in charge of the German prize crew.

This sharply conflicted with word that previously had been circulated both in Berlin and Moscow. On Thursday night, the Soviet government announced the release of the vessel, which had been captured by a German raider as a contraband carrier and taken to Murmansk.

Also on Thursday night, well-informed sources in the Soviet capital had passed out the information that she had actually sailed from Murmansk.

On Her Way
Official advices received in Berlin had supported this statement, and officials there said yesterday that the City of Flint was voyaging down the North sea toward Hamburg, manned by the Nazi prize crew.

But today the German ministry of marine informed Alexander C. Kirk, American charge d'affaires at Berlin, that the Flint was still at Murmansk this afternoon (Berlin time) with the American crew of 41 aboard.

BERLIN, Oct. 28 (AP)—Germany tonight claimed signal success at small cost in the war on the seas, asserting that her submarine and bomber attacks on merchant shipping had struck telling blows at Britain's food supply by sinking 115 ships totaling 475,321 tons.

This has been achieved, said the high command communique, at the cost of only three submarines, loss of which "must be counted on in view of their long absence."

Nazis said that Britain had lost

Eastern Fair Nears '39 Close

Non-Existent Czechoslovakia's Exhibit Returns to Exposition in 1940

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—The 1939 New York world's fair moved toward its finale tonight amid gay pageantry and assurances that the exhibit of non-existent Czechoslovakia would be back again next year.

Winds of near-gale force, which ripped a chunk of plaster from the 750-foot trylon and played havoc with Mardi Gras torchlight parades failed to deter a Saturday crowd of close to 250,000. The fair closes Tuesday.

Col. Vladimir S. Hurban, Czechoslovak minister to the United States, announced that his native country's exhibit building would be open again next year at ceremonies marking the 21st anniversary of the founding of the Czechoslovak republic.

It was indicated that the pavilion would be supported through private subscription, as it was in part this year.

Representatives of Norway and Denmark, however, said they would not participate in 1940.

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Factions Clash On Neutrality Bill Changes

Foes of Embargo Prepare To Fight Measure in House

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP)—Seldom-used parliamentary strategy was put in readiness tonight to slide the administration's neutrality bill through the house without change next week but foes of arms embargo repeal served notice that they would not serve as a "rubber stamp."

Administration leaders expressed confidence that they had the strength to steer the measure safely through, some placing the margin of victory as high as 50 votes.

However, Representative Fish (R-NY), leading the fight for retention of the embargo, hotly contested such claims. He asserted there was a good chance to reverse the verdict of the senate, which passed the bill containing the repealer last night.

Whatever the outcome, a floor fight of major proportions appears assured when the house leadership tries to start its carefully-gear machinery to prevent any amendment of the senate bill.

Speaker Bankhead announced that the leadership would move to send the bill to a joint senate-house conference committee to compose the wide differences between the measure approved by the senate and that which passed the house last summer.

The chief difference is that the house bill provides for a modified embargo. It would prohibit the shipment to belligerents of arms and munitions, but not such "implements of war" as airplanes.

Those who predicted the 19 to 13 score are L. R. Morford, James Becker, S. Jones, Bob Wood, Esther Berges, M. Boyar, Don Hostmann, Melvin Sogge, Harold Motin, James E. Nelson, John Compton, Maressa Jehn, Bill Thayer, Robert Clothier, Jack Keller, Dick Halsey, L. Jurgemeyer, A. G. Kegler, David Ivie, Jack Swink and Harry Ward.

Last week only one prophet could be found. He was Harold Knauf, who predicted that Michigan would beat Iowa, 27 to 7.

Newton Man Killed
NEWTON (AP)—James Karrenman, about 50, a substitute Newton mail carrier for 11 years, was killed at noon yesterday when he was struck by a Rock Island freight train at a crossing here.

Discover Man's Body
DES MOINES (AP)—Police yesterday reported discovery of the body of a man identified as Paul Benton, 40, a Des Moines musician, beside a front porch steps of a residence here.

British Planes Force Down Nazi Reconnaissance Airship
LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP)—A large German reconnaissance plane apparently seeking information on Britain's great naval base at Rosyth fell victim today to the royal air force in a spectacular sky battle witnessed by hundreds of Scots.

Two German airmen were killed and two captured when the German plane was forced down six and one half miles southeast of Edinburgh.

The invading plane seemingly was headed for the Firth of Forth and the Rosyth base, objective of previous Nazi raids.

In announcing the air battle, the air ministry also said British airplanes carried out successful reconnaissance flights over "certain areas in southern Germany" last night and all returned.

British fighting ships intercepted the German airplane. As hundreds of Scots watched from the ground, the planes zig-zagged across the sky with the invader desperately trying to shake off its pursuers.

Warden Joseph O'Grady explained that it is customary to place all prisoners brought to the penitentiary for protective custody into solitary.

Sheriff William Dorrance of Omaha and several of his deputies brought Lloyd here.

O'Grady said he made no attempt to talk with Lloyd, but that he appeared "very glum."

"I guess he didn't have anything to say," the warden added.

Lloyd was arraigned in Omaha today, where he entered automatically a plea of innocent. The Nebraska statute forbids anyone to plead guilty to a first degree murder charge, and a trial by jury must be held.

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 28 (AP)—Jerry Lloyd, 45-year-old Omaha negro charged with first degree murder in the torso slaying of Mrs. Abraham Schwackin, wife of an Omaha cantor, was placed in solitary confinement at the state penitentiary here late today.

Lloyd was captured near Glidden, Iowa, yesterday.

The international debate, the university's most coveted forensic honor, comes as a climax to several seasons of debating and speaking activity for both Hickerson and Miller.

The British debaters come to the United States with a long background of collegiate activity behind them. Mr. Bean represents the National Union of Students of England and Wales. He was graduated from the University of Liverpool in 1937, since then has gone to Spain as a member of a student delegation, was an editor of the university magazine, and is now reading for his bar finals.

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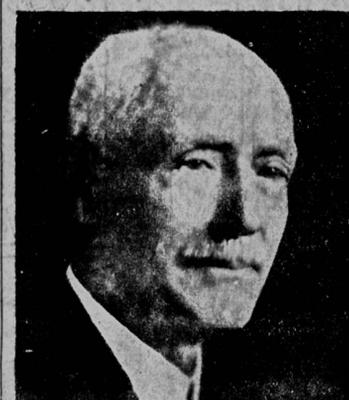
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Their Contributions To Be Honored—



For almost 20 years Dean Emeritus Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college and psychology department, left, and Prof. George W. Stewart, head of the physics department, right, have conducted research in two important fields—Dean Seashore in the psychology of music and Professor Stewart in theoretical acoustics. For their prominent contributions in their fields of research, these two Iowa faculty members will be honored by the Acoustical Society of America at a special luncheon next Saturday, when the Acoustical Society meets for the first time on the University of Iowa campus.



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University of Iowa Debaters To Meet Britain November 15

L. Hickerson, Merle Miller To Take Part

1939 European War Foreshadows Exciting Discussion—Baird

Dramatized by this year's European war, the annual international debate between a team from the British Isles and the University of Iowa promises to be one of the most exciting yet, according to Prof. A. Craig Baird, director of debate. The date has been set for Nov. 15.

Loren Hickerson, A4 of Iowa City, and Merle Miller, A4 of Marshalltown, will represent the University of Iowa, opposing George J. Bean and Victor Hugh Parkinson of England and Wales.

The status of the annual university custom of debating a European team was in doubt for some time, Professor Baird said, because of the difficulty in bringing a British team to the United States. However, both Parkinson and Bean have been especially commissioned by their government to come to America to debate in colleges and universities.

Intervention vs. Aislofness
The question will be the all-important one of American intervention in Europe's war, upheld by the Britishers, as against a foreign policy of aloofness, defended by the Iowa team.

The international debate, the university's most coveted forensic honor, comes as a climax to several seasons of debating and speaking activity for both Hickerson and Miller.

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Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odie K. Patton, Ewen M. MacEwen, Kirk H. Porter, George Dunn, John Evans, Edward Hoag, Donald Dodge, Frederick Loomis.

Fred M. Pownall, Publisher; Thomas E. Ryan, Business Manager; James Fox, Editor.

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.

TELEPHONES: Editorial Office 4192; Society Editor 4193; Business Office 4191.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1939

The Esthetics Of War

THE WORLD disarmament conference that was held in Geneva in 1932 is a farce of the highest type when we compare those days of vain talk with the realism of the warfare of today's nations.

One writer wrote in February of 1932:

"When the opening addresses are reduced to their final essentials, it becomes clear that the minds of the diplomats are unanimous on the acceptance of three major, psychological premises. The first of these is the recognition that the world as a whole is looking to the conference for honest effort and some tangible results in the way of real disarmament; secondary, these statesmen are unquestionably of the opinion that the security of our present civilization and the way out of the present economic depression, as well as the prevention of such depressions in the future, can be achieved only on the basis of an enduring world peace; and, lastly, it is recognized that a possible failure on the part of this conference to attain at least its major aims would have a dire effect."

This same writer predicted that on the basis of the very few definite commitments offered by the nations, "the conference will act as a unit in demanding the abolition, as a means of waging warfare, of submarines, tanks, heavy artillery, poison gas and bacteria, and possibly capital ships, as well as the use of aircraft for the purpose of bombing noncombatants."

That was in 1932. In 1939 most of the nations of the world have armed or are arming to the fullest extent, submarines and heavy artillery, and aircraft are being used as major weapons.

The bombing of noncombatants has become a favorite pastime of nations at war.

In 1932 they were discussing the esthetics of "war." In 1939 they are discussing it again, one nation asserting that it will not use "inhuman" methods of warfare unless the other combatant does. They are talking about "humanizing" warfare, mind you!

Someone has aptly said, "There are only two possibilities for mobilized forces: they must either demobilize, or march."

Those disarmament conferences that were held during the period of the armistice were in vain. There is no such thing as esthetic warfare in our world. There can be no compromise between war and peace.

The Dies Committee: Remember?

THE DIES COMMITTEE has so persistently made itself appear foolish in the eyes of the nation that it would seem Mr. Dies would attempt to learn more about the technique of gaining dignity. He can not accomplish a great deal with the nation laughing; perhaps Mr. Dies thinks he can.

There have been times when The Daily Iowan has approved of specific steps the committee has taken. Since that time the Dies committee has reverted to its original nature and accomplishes little in the way of building up respect for a democratic instrument.

When news items report, "In the face of the criticism from the president, from some members of his committee, and from a sizeable group of house members, Dies stood his ground," we can't help but wonder why Dies is given the authority to continue his publicity-mongering rampage. Unless we miss in our obser-

vation of human nature, the methods Dies is using will merely tend to make "martyrs" of the committee, and win them new friends.

We agree with the Chicago Daily News which believes that the list of "American League for Peace and Democracy" members which the Dies committee released is "a smear effort aimed at the owners of the names on the list, and also at the Roosevelt administration."

In his book, "The Washington Correspondents," Leo Rosten points out, "The alertness of congressmen to favorable publicity for themselves and the programs in which they are interested may be seen in the manner in which congressional committee hearings are conducted. Paul Mallon has pointed out that the modern inquiry is arranged with an eye to providing a 'hot story' regularly at noon each day, to give the afternoon papers a striking 'lead,' and another one late in the afternoon, to give the morning papers a fresh lead. He suggests that investigators are careful not to develop too many important points at once, but gauge their pace so as to hold the public's attention as long as possible."

Mr. Rosten's observation may be significant in explaining the odd nature of the Dies committee. And as for the reds—one man we know yesterday cracked, "I'm not afraid of a new red scare. It seems to me the reds are scared enough all ready!"

The Moon Shows Off!

AN ECLIPSE OF either the sun or the moon always excites the imagination of humans. Coming on a crisp October night, the eclipse of the moon which took place Friday night was enhanced with an aura of mysticism for those Iowans who by romance or some other motivation looked moonward.

For Iowans the eclipse was a spectacular five-hour show. The 99.2 per cent eclipse was visible wherever there were cloudless skies in North and South America. Iowans saw the phenomenon in clear skies after the clouds which banked the sky through the day had been swept away.

There is an elevating thrill in watching a spectacle of the sort the moon, riding high in the sky, offered Friday night.

It's Nearing The Deadline—

The Iowa City Community Chest campaign ends Tuesday. We would like to present to you now two significant facts.

1. The goal for 1939 is \$17,850. 2. By Saturday night only \$6,353 in subscriptions had been reported.

Unless the full amount is obtained, the Community Chest solicitors will have to give another week of their time for a "clean-up" campaign in order to get the cards returned which have not been reported at headquarters.

We do not believe that Iowa City and the university are failing to answer what is probably the most urgent call for cooperation the Chest has issued since its inception. We believe, rather, that many of those persons who have made out their cards have failed to return them to their solicitor.

Remember that the Chest drive is not a private drive for funds; it is a community project. The solicitors are giving freely of their time, and, we believe, would appreciate being allowed to report "over the top" Tuesday morning.

A clean-up campaign is not necessary—let's see that it does not become necessary.

The old western front was in France. The new western front is on German soil. Must be like one of those football home-and-home game arrangements.

Gas masks fitted with vanity cases now on sale in England. A girl must look her best, even if no one can see her face.

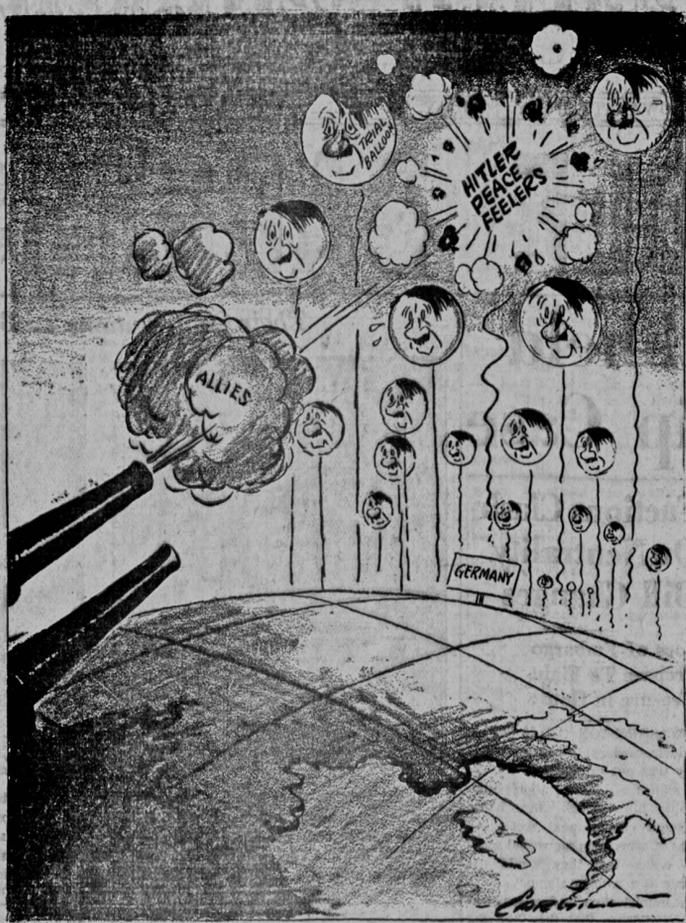
The man at the next desk thinks the ideal spot for the first cotie of the European war to put in his appearance would be along Poland's Bug river.

People smoke cigarets more frequently between dinner and bed time than at any other like period, says an item. And why not, asks the office wit, isn't it the fag end of the day?

Europe's spies annually cost their governments \$65,000,000. They must do all their peeping through gold-lined keyholes.

With midsummer temperatures prevalent throughout most of the United States, Junior thinks it would be an excellent idea if school opened according to the thermometer and not the calendar.

'WAR IN THE AIR'



Stewart Says 'Cactus Jack' Garner Is Going In a Big Way After Presidential Nomination

*** Cactus Jack *** "In Texas down by the Rio Grande There's plenty of work for a good cow hand. There's milk and honey and hot tamales. And the sweetest bunch of O-b-y gollies. The sky is wide and high and blue. And you say to strangers, How-de-do? There's room to breathe or to bet a stack. There's the blue bonnet girls and there's Cactus Jack."

YES, and "Cactus Jack" Garner is going in a big way, after next year's Democratic presidential nomination. There was talk in Washington for awhile to the effect that the New Deal, John L. Lewis and the war had somewhat deflated his boom. But, believe me, if it really was deflated at all it shows plenty of signs now of swelling itself up again.

Jack's friends certainly have been making the welkin ring for him of late. The above little gem of poetry is the initial stanza of a song written for him by Jack Fey and Rex Lammann. Gamers literally are hollering it all over the capital, and, I suppose, down in the Lone Star state, maybe elsewhere. The chorus goes like this:

"Cactus Jack, he's a - riding straight; riding straight for the White House gate.

By CHARLES P. STEWART Central Press Columnist

Don't look away, don't look away, you can't look away from Texas. Jack's biography is out, too, handsome volume by Marquis James.

The song is entitled "Cactus Jack." The biography is called "Mr. Garner of Texas."

Bound to Run A Texan who speaks with a lot of authority told me: "Regardless of Franklin D. Roosevelt, regardless of Jim Farley, regardless of the war, regardless of anything and everything, Garner is going to fight for that nomination."

As to McNutt, we don't believe that he's getting anywhere. We don't even believe that the president's very strong for him, otherwise why has he transformed him into a bureaucrat? Secretary Hull probably stands a better chance than McNutt does, but Hull hasn't the appealingly popular personality that Garner's got.

"Throughout his whole career Jack always has been tops. He was tops as a committee member in the house of representatives. He's side was in a minority but he was tops just the same. Next he was tops as the minority's leader in the lower house. He

stood out as the majority leader himself didn't. When the Democrats became the majority party he was their immediate choice for the speakership. He was so tops as speaker that the vice-presidency was handed to him on a silver platter.

"But," said everybody, as he was sworn in to preside over the senate's doings, 'he can't stay tops on that job. It's traditional that the v. p.'s got no more influence than a Texas jackrabbit."

Teddy and Hell 'n' Maria "You'll recall," continued my informant, "that Teddy Roosevelt tried to be tops when he was v. p. and the senate only laughed at him. He got into the White House by accident but he cut no ice as v. p. Hell 'n' Maria Jawes undertook to be a senatorial top, fell asleep at the switch and never was heard of again politically—not after the country was done making fun of him."

"But has Jack Garner turned out to be tops?" "Why, he not only runs the senate, voteless as he is. He keeps on dominating the house of representatives, where he came from. The New Deal doesn't like him very well, but it has to listen to him.

"And mark you," concluded my acquaintance, "he's out for that 1940 nomination on his own account. He isn't a stalking horse for anybody."

Merle Oberon stars in "Last Crossing," a story of two lives changed by the Leviathan's final voyage, on the "Silver Theater" over CBS today at 5 o'clock.

The narrative, written by William Bowers, will be under Conrad Nagel's direction with original music scored by Felix Mills.

Jack Benny, the Waukegan wit, observes Halloween by giving an old-fashioned costume party for his cast over the NBC-Red network tonight at 6 o'clock.

Those invited are Mary Livingstone, who plans to attend as a witch; Phil Harris, present as an ear of corn; Don Wilson and Rochester. Music will be supplied by Dennis Day, tenor, who will sing "What's New?"

Andre Kostelanetz observes Halloween with his own special version of "Peter, Peter, Pumpkin Eater" on his "Tune-Up Time" program over CBS tomorrow night at 7 o'clock. He will also spotlight his own orchestration of Debussy's "Clair de Lune."

Jimmy Dorsey's swimming concert at the Meadowbrook this afternoon will be aired by the NBC-Blue network at 3 o'clock. The concert is a benefit for the family of a parking lot attendant there, killed when struck by a car Friday, the 13th of October.

Clark Gable will discuss the problems "great lovers" have to face with Charlie McCarthy on the coffee hour tonight at 7 o'clock over the NBC-Red network.

"We're Dancing," a one-act play from Noel Coward's "Tonight at Eight-Thirty" group, has been selected as the starring vehicle for Adolphe Menjou, Binnie Barnes, Hedda Hopper and Robert Montgomery on the Screen Guild theater over CBS tonight at 6:30.

Roger Pryor is master of ceremonies and Oscar Bradley's orchestra supplies the music for the weekly show.

Mendelssohn's String Quartet number

four in E minor, as transcribed for string orchestras by Frank Black, will be featured by the maestro on his NBC string symphony program over the Red network this afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Benny Bernie and all the lads with "Funny-Man" Lev Lehr lending comedy will be heard at 4:30 this afternoon over CBS. Buddy Clark and the Bailey sisters are featured on the vocals.

Among the Best For Sunday 1:30 - University of Chicago round table, NBC-Red. 5:30 - Grouch Club, NBC-Red. 6:30 - Jack Benny, NBC-Red. 6:30 - Fitch Bandwagon, NBC-Red. 6:30 - Screen Guild theater, CBS. 7 - Charlie McCarthy and Edward Bergen. 8 - Ford Sunday Evening hour, CBS. 8 - Manhattan Merry-Go-Round, NBC-Red. 8:30 - Walter Winchell, NBC-Blue. 8:30 - American Album of Familiar Music, NBC-Red. 9 - Hour of Charm, NBC-Red. 10 - Dance Music, NBC, CBS, MBS.

No president of the United States has ever lived to be 100 years old. The average presidential span, however, is relatively high—68.3 years.

AROUND THE TOWN



With MERLE MILLER

NATIVES RETURN. Dick Malbaum's been called back to Hollywood. In a few months, barring act of God or Will Hays, we'll be seeing a screen translation of his Broadway show, "See My Lawyer."

It'll probably be a better movie than play; the standards of Hollywood haven't yet touched those of 42nd street and Broadway.

And Iowa's "Middletown Mirror," a better play than Dick's Broadway show by all odds, won't be given here until spring. Malbaum may return for the production.

Meantime, Dick leaves behind him a score of legends, both from his undergraduate days and now. He fought the conservation of routine, of useless rules, and of tradition when he was an undergraduate. Once he was nearly ousted because he protested a wrong to a friend. The wrong was righted, and Dick stayed.

He got a Phi Beta Kappa key too, and as he says it didn't do him too much harm on Broadway.

Well, Dick's a rebel—but not quite a major artist. He may yet be. Meantime, in Hollywood and in New York he's sticking by the things he believes. He's a militant member of the Screen Writers' Guild, which has no easy time with producers, but they're winning now.

He told me a dozen stories that I like, all of them with the dramatic flare of the born actor. My favorite was this. It concerns Hollywood's best actor (perhaps excepting Paul Muni) Spencer Tracy.

Tracy was one of the boys too, you see. During long years in New York he was trying to crash through stage doors, eating a meal a day, sometimes stopping at Salvation Army headquarters, frequently tossing in flop houses on the Bowery.

Then came his major chance. He got a break in a show on Broadway, and he was good. Then he went to Hollywood, and after that it was one hit after another. And Tracy forgot.

Former friends on the street would get a curt, quick nod, and Tracy bought a barn-ful of polo ponies. There was a swimming pool and a social whirl. And the boys who didn't hit the top shook their heads. "Too bad," Spencer Tracy has gone Hollywood."

Tracy isn't much of an intellectual; good actors aren't very often. But a few months back a friend who'd persisted in sticking by him read a book. It was about California, written by a Californian who'd likewise slept in New York's flop houses and made the Salvation Army headquarters once or twice.

The novel was called "Grapes of Wrath," and its author was John Steinbeck.

Tracy read it in a night. He dismissed it at first. It couldn't be true. California, Hollywood, were the paradise of America. A silly book, but he couldn't get it out of his mind.

One day he disappeared, and neither studio nor friends could locate him. It was several days before they discovered the real truth.

Tracy had gone to a hut in the Salinas valley to see the man Steinbeck. He drove up to the door of this shack in his limousine and said to the dark man who greeted him. "I read your book, and I don't believe it. I think you're a liar."

Steinbeck smiled. "Come with me," he said. "And all that day they saw the scenes of poverty and ugliness and truth that Tracy had forgotten still existed in the world."

He's sold his polo ponies now. He's tried his best to get the one part he's ever wanted, that of Tom Joad. He'd do it for nothing, he promised. But he's been refused.

But now he's working on another idea. He wants John Steinbeck to write him a story, a story about the world we live in and its vital issues. He'll play that lead for nothing too. Expenses are less without the polo ponies.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the President's Office, 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 office 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. 433 Sunday, October 29, 1939

University Calendar

Sunday, October 29 8:00 p. m.—Vesper service, speaker, C. C. Morrison; Macbride auditorium.

Monday, October 30 8:00 p. m.—Concert by Ezio Pinza, Iowa Union.

Tuesday, October 31 4:00 p. m.—Lecture: "Carbohydrates as Chemicals," by Dr. Sidney M. Cantor, chemistry auditorium.

Wednesday, November 1 4:00 p. m.—Lecture by the Rev. Robert Dexter, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

7:30 p. m.—On Towa club; moving pictures of football (in color), Macbride auditorium.

Thursday, November 2 Annual meeting of Acoustical Society of America.

7:30 p. m.—Baconian lecture: "The Rebirth of European Neutrality," by Dr. Edward Hambro, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

8:00 p. m.—Public demonstration-lecture on the vocoder, by Homer Dudley, Macbride auditorium.

Friday, November 3 Annual meeting of Acoustical Society of America, Old Capitol.

9:15 a. m.—Symposium on speech and vocal music, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

2:15 p. m.—Symposium on architectural acoustics, senate chamber, Old Capitol (Joint session with Iowa Chapter of American Institute of Architects).

2:15 p. m.—Round-table on experimental phonetics and speech

pathology, house chamber, Old Capitol.

9:00 p. m.—Quadrangle - Hillcrest dance, Iowa Union.

Saturday, November 4 Annual meeting of Acoustical Society of America, Old Capitol.

9:00 a. m.—Symposium on hearing defects, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

10:30 a. m.—Poetry Society of Iowa, room 221-A, Schaeffer hall.

2:00 p. m.—General session of acoustical society of America, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

2:00 p. m.—Round-table on phonograph recording, room 6, east hall.

Sunday, November 5 4:15 p. m.—Jean Charlot retrospective exhibition; gallery talk by Prof. Grant Wood, preceded by short concert of chamber music, art building.

Monday, November 6 8:00 p. m.—Illustrated lecture by Elma Pratt, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, November 7 4:00-5:00 p. m.—U. W. A. Coffee hour for administration, river room, Iowa Union.

Wednesday, November 8 8:00 p. m.—Panel forum: "The Strategy of War," led by Col. H. H. Slaughter, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

8:00 p. m.—Sigma Xi, Triangle club ballroom.

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

General Notices

University Vespers Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, will speak at the university vespers on Oct. 29 at 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium. Instrumental and vocal music will be furnished by the university musical organizations. No tickets are necessary. The meeting will not be broadcast.

M. WILLARD LAMPE

Botany Club The Botany club will meet Monday at 4 p. m. in room 420 in the pharmacy - botany building. Dr. Harry Jenkinson will present his unusual collection of colored lantern slides of flowers. Tea will be served before the program.

GENEVIEVE KING.

Jewish Students All Jewish students who have not been contacted for Hillel membership are asked to leave their names at Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer's office, 108 Macbride hall.

CHAIRMAN.

Iowa Union Music Room Following is the schedule for the Iowa Union music room from Sunday, Oct. 29 to Tuesday, Oct. 31, inclusive. Requests will be played at these times:

Sunday, Oct. 29—2 p. m. to 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

Monday, Oct. 30—10 a. m. to 12 noon and 3 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Tuesday, Oct. 31—10 a. m. to 12 noon, 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. and 7 p. m. to 9 p. m.

EARL E. HARPER

Hillel Club The Hillel student council will meet Monday at 4 p. m. in room 108, Macbride hall.

ARNOLD E. LEVINE

Y.M.C.A. Council The Y. M. C. A. council will meet Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. instead of 8 a. m. Tuesday as has been the previous custom. The 4:15 p. m. ruling will hold for all future meetings.

JAMES B. MORRIS Secretary

YMCA Hi-Y Committee All those interested in assisting with the program of organizing a Hi-Y club in Iowa City through the university YMCA are asked to leave their names, addresses and phone numbers at the religious activities office in Iowa Union in order that a committee meeting may be called.

BOB ELLIOTT

Negro Forum The Negro forum will meet every Sunday at 7 p. m. in the north conference room of Iowa Union. Next Sunday the nominating committee will report and on the following Sunday, Nov. 5, the forum will hold election of new officers.

JAMES B. MORRIS President

Round Table Lecture Robert Dexter, Ph. D., secretary of Social and Foreign relations of the American Unitarian association, will give a round table lecture on "The Bases of a Permanent Peace" Wednesday, Nov. 1, at 4:10 p. m. in the senate chamber of Old Capitol. The public is invited.

M. WILLARD LAMPE

Hillel Forum There will be a meeting of the Hillel forum staff Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 4 p. m. in Rabbi Kertzer's office, room 108, Macbride hall. Please be there.

EDITOR

Y. M. C. A. Council The Y. M. C. A. council will meet Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. instead of 8 a. m. Tuesday as has been the previous custom. The 4:15 p. m. ruling will hold for all future meetings.

JAMES B. MORRIS Secretary

Parade of Opinion--

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

POLITICS—Despite the fact that the eyes of the nation are on the European war and the congressional battle over neutrality, many are taking quick side - glances at the current political situation, and not the least interested of these side - glancers are the nation's collegians.

Although the national - party political activity is still slight on most campuses, there are many indications that collegians in 1940 will take an active part in what political experts predict will be the hottest campaign in many a year.

At Indiana university, alma mater of Paul V. McNutt, prominently mentioned as a democratic presidential nominee, the republicans have enrolled more than 500 students in a campus republican club. The group is going in for both political and social functions, and last week held a large dance at which a nationally famous orchestra entertained.

The University of Kansas Daily Kansan sees the current international situation as strongly affecting politics in 1940: "Party politics are still in existence at least among the voters, and 1940 is becoming more than the promise of a new calendar from the local grocery store. If America should be

dragged into a war before next November, would it not be feasible to induce John Gullible Public to avoid changing horses in the middle of the stream? Many citizens wear blinders put on by straight-ticket-voting forebears. They refuse to recognize political trends that are obvious to the point of alarm. The moon is made of green cheese; and the Bremen has evaporated, but can one find a handful of experts who will sincerely prophesy 'it can't happen here?'"

The University of Iowa Daily Iowan sees the situation in this light: "The Roosevelt stock has gone up tremendously since the beginning of the European conflict; Roosevelt can not be blamed for that. It is natural for the people in a time of strife to gather behind a leader. It will be an interesting election this coming presidential race. The new deal will still be an important issue in the campaign, but the final score will be effected much by his wise guidance of the foreign policy."

That's the college opinion on politics this week. It is certain to be more definite and more prominent as the pre-nomination battle grows in intensity.

NOTRE DAME CARNEGIE

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SPORTS...SPORTS...SPORTS... Cyclones Are Overpowered By Missouri Tigers; Lose 21-6

Christman On Sidelines As Missouri Wins

By L. E. SKELLEY AMES, Oct. 28 (AP)—Missouri's Tigers, striking savagely three times in the first half, rushed through Iowa State's Cyclones, 21 to 6, in their Big Six football game before approximately 12,000 homecoming fans here today.

The Tigers, with their ace tesser, Paul Christman, on the sidelines the first half, pounded through a faulty Iowa State line for two touchdowns in the first quarter and added a third in the second period, on Dan Wager's pass to Ronald King in the end zone.

That was all the scoring for Missouri, the Tigers "coasting" into their second conference victory to keep them in a tie for the Big Six lead.

Iowa State, however, made it interesting "coasting" for Missouri. The Cyclones got a break late in the second period when Jim Cobb, substitute sophomore tackle, literally "stole" the ball from Myron Council, Missouri fullback who was attempting to complete a spinner. Cobb grabbed the ball to give Iowa State a first down on the Missouri eight.

The enlivened Cyclones smashed to the six inch line and Jack Wallace struck over his left guard for a touchdown. He missed the try for the extra point, however.

Iowa State didn't score again, but they gave the versatile Tigers a couple of scares in the fourth quarter. Early in the period, the Cyclones drove to Missouri's 20 before Christman, who came into the game in the third period, intercepted a pass on his 15 and finally was halted on his 44.

Late in the period Iowa State ripped through to the Missouri 15, but they got no farther as the Tiger line tightened and two passes failed.

Missouri dominated the first half except for the Iowa State touchdown. The Tigers had such complete control of the game, it wasn't until the second quarter was 10 minutes old that the Cyclones tried a running play and that was "no gain" affair. The Tigers scored their first touchdown midway in the opening period, driving down the field from the Iowa State 44. Council capped the surge with a plunge from the two yard line and Bill Cunningham came off the bench to boost the extra point. Missouri poured through for another counter with little hesitation. Coach Don Faurot's boys, starting from their 45, again raced through the ineffective Iowa State line. They reached the two yard marker, then sent Dick Gale around his right end for the score. Cunningham again kicked goal.

Missouri got its third touchdown, on the Wager-King pass from the five yard line. The scoring chance came after a pass interception resulted in the Tigers getting the ball on the Iowa State 21.

The Tigers showed little of their tricky passing plays, Christman making only two tosses, one incomplete and the other completed, but fumbled and recovered by Iowa State.

Missouri made 10 first downs to 7 for Iowa State and got 202 yards by rushing compared with 113 for the Cyclones. The Tigers attempted only seven passes good for 22 yards, including one touchdown.

North Carolina Victors Over Pennsylvania

By BILL BONI PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28 (AP)—After marching 69 yards in 12 plays to match Pennsylvania's first-period touchdown, a quick-one-the-trigger North Carolina football team turned four Penn mistakes into three second-half touchdowns, and a field goal to rout the Red and Blue 36-6, today before a crowd of 55,000 in Franklin field.

Leading the Tarheel victory parade Jim (Sweet) Lalanne, 165-pound pass pitcher from Lafayette, La., and Carl Suntheimer, second-string center from Hattboro, Pa. It was Lalanne who threw two scoring passes and ran 30 yards for another tally, and it was Suntheimer, a roving center who covered the field, who dropped on two Penn fumbles that led to scoring plays.

Lalanne didn't play much in the first half — just about long enough to complete three aeriels, the last of which, to Paul Severin a standout end, went for 12 yards and a touchdown.

But the Louisiana lad started the second half, and stayed in long enough this time to turn an even ball game into a runaway. Frank Reagan's running and the defensive work on the Penn line had made the Red and Blue look good in the first half. It was a 35-yard punt return by Reagan that led to Penn's score within the first five minutes, with Rainwater completing a drive from the Carolina 31 by bucking over guard from three yards out.

Penn twice drove deep into Carolina territory in the second quarter, but in the last half the home boys didn't get beyond midfield.

The winners had all the edge in statistics, completing 11 of 21 passes for 129 yards and rolling up 172 yards rushing to Penn's 121.

Violets Down Georgia 14-13

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—In a bruising, spectacular battle, New York university's football Violets nosed out Georgia today, 14-13.

Highlighted by a fistic flurry in the second period that bloodied noses and felled players, New York university saw its two touchdowns lead melt away in the face of an inspired Georgia second half stand that failed by the margin of two bad placements.

After the first fight, involving Knox Eldredge of Georgia, Joe Frank and Sid Altman of New York university, the Georgians came back and at the close of the game were trying desperately to let that same Eldredge boot a placement that would have added blot to the Mal Stevens-Georgia rivalry that has been all in Georgia's favor the last three times.

N.Y.U. struck quickly. In the first half, once on the wings of a pass that put Eddie Boell, N.Y.U.'s great back in a fine spot for a six-yard dash through the middle for the score, and again in the next period, when a fourth down pass, Boell to Bill Mond gave them their second and last touchdown. Bill Gatú added the first point and Joe La Manna the other—which turned out to be the winning one.

Nebraska Trips Kansas State

Heman Rohrig Paces Cornhuskers to 25-9 Victory Over Cats

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 28 (AP)—Herman Rohrig's 90-yard return of a Kansas State punt looked like a thrill topper today until Nebraska twice shook loose Butch Luther on deep reverses in the third quarter to defeat the Wildcats, 25 to 9.

Both of Luther's runs were made from the same formation Nebraska used to gain a tie with Indiana and defeat Minnesota in earlier games. Both were for 24 yards but he crossed the goal on only one.

Today's triumph kept the Cornhuskers at the top of the Big Six standings with two victories. Kansas State skidded into the cellar with a pair of defeats.

The Wildcats, playing before a homecoming crowd of 15,000, were the first and last to score. In between those separated spurts Nebraska dominated the play, although the losers registered 13 first downs to seven for the victors.

The second period was half history when Kent Duwe, a sophomore playing for Elmer Hackney, crashed 60 yards in eight plays and set the state for Kansas State's field goal. With the ball on the Nebraska 14-yard line injured Jim Brock was hurried from the dressing room and booted the ball squarely between the posts. Less than a minute later Rohrig caught a punt on his own 20 yard line.

He threaded his way through the entire Kansas State team in the first 40 yards and made the remaining distance alone.

The third period was hardly started when Harry Hopp snagged a Kansas State pass and hurried 15 yards with it. On the second play, Luther swung outside his own left end for 24 yards to the 13.

Although Hopp finally scored, Ad Dobson, a converted guard playing fullback, kept the Cornhuskers moving when he fell through the Kansas State line to the four for a first and 10.

Eddie Schwartzkopf recovered one of Kent Duwe's fumbles on the 24 yard line and on the first play Luther swept to a touchdown on the same play.

Duwe's second fumble also started the Huskers off for their fourth touchdown. Again it was recovered on the 24 but this time the Huskers used the airlines to count. Rohrig, who recovered, tossed the first to Bus Knight and then to Bob DeFruiter for the tally.

Hawkeyes--

(Continued from Page 1) other, this time to quarterback Fred Gage, for the first touchdown. George added the extra point to his six points to give Wisconsin a 7-0 lead at the quarter.

Iowa Comes Back Retaliation came almost as suddenly as the initial counter, and the crowd got its first real look at Kinnick, the man it had been told to fear. The Hawkeye halfback seized the kickoff on his own five yard line, charged down the center of the field behind brilliant blocking, crashed out through the covering Badger crew and blasted past a pair of would-be tacklers before he was halted on Wisconsin's 36—a gain of 60 yards.

With that, the march was under way. Two attempts gained little but the Hawks took off on the second period's opening play. A pass to Al Couppee took the Hawks to within 12 yards of pay dirt. Drives by Green and Kinnick advanced the ball to the 6-yard marker before an offside penalty seemed about to halt the drive. With 10 yards still to go, Kinnick whipped the ball toward the goal line and Couppee, who added new inches to his quarter-backing stature today, was there to take it. A chance to tie the score was lost when Kinnick's kick failed to clear the crossbar.

The score was still in Wisconsin's favor, 7-6, at halftime. The only other serious threat, through Kinnick's sparkling 40 yard dash on a fake play, being called back when a lateral to Bill Green was ruled a forward pass.

Kinnick Leads Drive The second half opened by another pair of scoring spurges, with the Hawks counting first. Failure to gain, along with a five yard penalty, forced Gage to boot to Kinnick, who smashed back nine yards to the Badger 41. Two plays later the Hawks were well out in the lead. Green slashed through for three yards, then Kinnick picked out Dick Evans downfield, tossed the ball 30 yards to connect on the 12 yard marker and Evans galloped over, after which Kinnick, not used to missing drop-kicks, failed again to convert.

Not so sensational in its early stages was the next Badger drive. It was Paskvan and Bill Schmitz, an old Hawkeye nemesis, who went down the field in a series of straight downs. Paskvan, driving like a locomotive through the line, and Schmitz, crashing through tackle, marched to within the 10-yard stripe before the Iowa line stiffened and Schmitz took to the air with a touchdown pass to Lorenz. The Badgers failed to convert, but still led by a 13-12 margin.

Dean Changes Tide Again the Badgers went on the offensive as the third period reached its later stages, but Buzz Dean changed the fortunes of battle with a timely pass interception on his own 37 and raced back 10 yards. Using the airways again, Kinnick passed to Frasse for a first down, tossed to Couppee for another and then drew a head on Bill Green and threw a perfect strike as Green smashed his way into the end zone. Out in the lead again, Kinnick dropkicked the extra point to make the score 19-13.

Not yet whipped, the Badgers almost, but not quite, took over the final honors when Cone, substitute back, flung a long one from midfield and Gile dragged it down on the Iowa nine.

Hawks Hold With disaster threatening, the Hawkeyes stood to their posts, batted down four Badger passes in a row and took the ball on downs. After that the Badger's kick was broken. After Kinnick kicked out to midfield, Hawkins, roving Hawkeye guard, snaked down an enemy pass on his own 47. Substantial gains by Kinnick and Green carried the Hawks to within Wisconsin's 30, from where Kinnick kicked out on the Badger 12. A pass intercepted by Dean left the Hawks in possession of the ball and Kinnick left the Badgers a last memory by smashing for seven yards as the game ended.

Wisconsin scoring: Touchdowns, Gage, Lorenz. Point from try after touchdown, Gage (place-kick). Substitutions: Iowa — ends, Evans, Prasse; center, Andruska; backs, Busk, Green, Dean, Ankeny. Wisconsin—ends, Kreick, Gile, Wegner; tackles, Dorsch, Conley, John; guards, Jones, Fox, Jacques; center, Doyle; backs, Schmitz, D. Peterson, Cone Sauter, Farris, Tennant, Frey, Miller, B. Peterson, McGuire.

Referee, Fred Gardner, Cornwell; umpire, Ernie Vick, Michigan; field judge, John Getchell, St. Thomas; linesman, Herb Steger, Michigan.

Big Ten Standings TEAM W L T Pctg. Michigan.....2 0 0 1.000 Ohio State.....2 0 0 1.000 IOWA.....2 1 0 .667 Indiana.....2 1 0 .667 Northwestern.....2 1 0 .667 Purdue.....0 1 0 .000 Minnesota.....0 1 0 .000 Illinois.....0 2 0 .000 Chicago.....0 1 0 .000 Wisconsin.....0 3 0 .000

Evans Orders Receiver To Settle Assets

Judge Harold Evans yesterday authorized a court order empowering the examiner in charge of the Iowa City Savings bank, D. R. Drake, "to compromise, settle or sell on the best terms possible" all of the personal assets belonging to the receivership.

Ben S. Summerwill, former bank examiner, filed an application in district court June 23 asking for an order to compromise, settle or sell the remaining assets in the hands of the receiver. Date of hearing on this application was set for June 30, but objections were filed by Harry Abbott, and the application was withdrawn.

These objections were withdrawn yesterday by Abbott's attorney, Robert Brooke, "in view of the fact that D. R. Drake is now the duly appointed, qualified and acting examiner in charge of such assets."

Remaining personal assets in the total real estate mortgages were listed at \$26,336.49, and bills receivable at \$528,778.88. The original application listed personal assets as follows: Stocks and bonds, \$27,653.08; overdraft, \$130.57; personal prop-

erty, \$418.08; cash items, \$165.82; furniture and fixtures, \$12,380.86; other real estate, \$11,464.49.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Virgil S. Copeland, Dr. and Mrs. Chester I. Miller, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Fourn and Mrs. Maud Follis Tindall.

The newly formed panel discussion will be in charge of Harry Graham discuss the subject of dunking.

will be the G. W. Stewart meeting of the Union of the M. 7:15 tonight in the room of the church at 7 o'clock.

at the meeting of the Zion Lutheran church will be in the rectory. E. McEvoy will speak.

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Bill Meardon To Play For Quad's Frolic

Tickets to the Fall Frolic, Quadrangle men's first dance of the year, to be held at Iowa Union, will go on sale at the dormitory office tomorrow morning, it was announced yesterday.

Bill Meardon's orchestra will play for the expected 300 couples who will dance in the Union's main lounge Friday night. Since the affair is to be informal, women may wear street-length dresses, it was announced.

The committee is comprised of Wayne Henkle, M3 of Avoca; John Dillingier, G of Avoca; Everett Hogan, D3 of Epworth; Aubrey Wymore, C4 of Rose Hill; and Harold Letler, A3 of Grundy Center.

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Buy Your Diamonds where your confidence counts most. Finest of Quality and Color Our selection is unusually large this year to choose from. I. Fuiks O. D. Jeweler Optometrist 220 E. Washington Dial 9520

Notice Of Change In Banking Hours 9:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. In Order to Conform More Nearly to the Requirements of the FEDERAL WAGE AND HOUR LAW The Banks of Iowa City, Iowa, Will Be Open for Business from 9:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M. EFFECTIVE ON AND AFTER OCTOBER 23, 1939 The Federal law requires that the basic week after October 24 shall be further reduced from forty-four hours to forty-two hours. To conform to this change we must endeavor to shorten the working hours of our employees. This explains why the banks of Iowa City have found the above action necessary. The First Capital National Bank Iowa State Bank And Trust Company

Fraternities--Sororities Let Bishop's Signs take care of your Homecoming Decorations Dial 7411 Over Stillwell's Paint Store

IOWA FIGHTS! ---and HOW! These Iowa City merchants congratulate the HAWKEYES on their victory--Still backing Dr. Eddie Anderson, his staff and the fighting Hawks--100 per cent. Yetter's Grimm's Store for Men Mayflower Club Drug Shop Edward S. Rose Stewart's Shoe Store Moore & Grandrath Reich's Cafe Princess No. 1 & 2 Complete Auto Service 227 S. Dubuque Dial 5234 Wilkinsons Agency Real Estate -- Insurance Dunn's Towner's Iowa City's Smartest Store Fryauf's Luggage Shop 4 S. Dubuque St. Bremer's Spencer's Harmony Hall 15 S. Dubuque Dial 3550 Avery's Furniture Co. 6-8 S. Dubuque Strand Theater Racine's Cigar Stores 1, 2 & 3 Lenoach & Cilek The Store of True Value 207-209 E. Washington Donnelly's 119 S. Dubuque Hotel Jefferson E. C. Kuencel, Mgr. Eppel's Clothes Shop 24-26 S. Dubuque Maher Bros. Transfer Dial 9696 Larew Co.

SUNDAY, Congr To Me Dr. Russe Of Corne Will Add The fall con gregational will begin registration national church young people association, Muscatine, Rapids, Anam Witt and Mo A panel di tional Affa Youth," will closing at 4:45 period. Dinner 5:30. Dr. Russell tical science d college will sp His subject panel discuss His... experie refuge will talk by Kurt S lege of commu tip service for the Christian o dale, A3 of D the devotional The newly will be in cha Harry Graham discuss the cu of dunking. 'Faith'... will be th G. W. Stewart meeting of the tion of the M. 7:15 tonight in the room of the church at 7 o'clock. At the se an informal s student center "A Musical of the dine-a will be served church baseme Gamma D... fraternity people, will party tonight Paul's Luther Hallow'en ga and refreshme Luella Ahre kee, Wis., and Gowrie, are in rangements. Members... of the S colony in Wes guests of the Unitarian chur at 7 o'clock. A lunche Movies of the taken by Dr. be shown by of the universi ment later in the Young... people church will be in the rectory. E. McEvoy will speak. Lois Olson... G of Eagr cuss "The Fac to Our Faith" the Zion Luthr ing at the chur Luncheon wil There will also Robert Rod... S. India at the meeti liams club of U at 6:30. He w independence as lem, Rockwood missionary in I Louis Lathan City, will presi supplied during Robert Corse, Park, Cal. He Moria" with a Corinne Goodla part. Ogle Minear, will be in char ent show after "How the Bi subject of the Sunday morn The Rev. Elme speak. Visits S.U... Mrs. Dorothy meier and her n G. Neufeld of visitors in the macy yesterday. Was graduated in 1924. Planning A Ha Sen Hutch PUMPKIN BRICK IC PUMPKIN PECAN IC RO Your Neighb Sells 1

Congregational Conference To Meet Here Today at 2:30

Dr. Russell Cooper Of Cornell College Will Address Group

The fall conference of the Congregational Pilgrim fellowship will begin here today with registration at 2:30 at the Congregational church. Delegates will be young people from the Davenport association, including Clinton, Muscatine, Davenport, Cedar Rapids, Anamosa, Maquoketa, De Witt and Monticello.

A panel discussion, "International Affairs and Christian Youth," will begin at 3 o'clock closing at 4:45 with a recreational period. Dinner will be served at 5:30.

Dr. Russell Cooper of the political science department of Cornell college will speak in the evening. His subject will be that of the panel discussion.

His... experiences as a German refugee will be the topic of a talk by Kurt Schaefer of the college of commerce at the candlelight service tonight at 6 o'clock at the Christian church. Loren Teasdale, A3 of Des Moines, will lead the devotionals.

The newly-formed Dunk club will be in charge of refreshments. Harry Graham of Iowa City will discuss the custom and etiquette of dunking.

'Faith'... will be the topic which Prof. G. W. Stewart will discuss at the meeting of the Wesley Foundation of the Methodist church at 7:15 tonight in the main auditorium of the church. Vespers will be at 7 o'clock.

After the services there will be an informal social hour at the student center at 8 o'clock. "A Musicales" will be the theme of the dine-a-mite supper which will be served at 6 o'clock in the church basement.

Gamma Delta... fraternity of Lutheran young people, will give a Hallowe'en party tonight at 7:30 in the St. Paul's Lutheran chapel parlors. Hallowe'en games will be played and refreshments will be served. Luella Ahrens, A4 of Milwaukee, Wis., and Ruth Fridell, G of Gowrie, are in charge of the arrangements.

Members... of the Scattergood refugee colony in West Liberty will be guests of the Fireside club of the Unitarian church tonight at 6 o'clock. A luncheon will be served. Movies of the Pacific northwest, taken by Dr. John L. Rich, will be shown by Prof. John Eldridge of the university physics department later in the evening.

Young... people of the Episcopal church will meet at 7:30 tonight in the rectory. The Rev. Richard E. McEvoy will lead the discussion.

Lois Olson... G of Eagle Grove, will discuss "The Fact of God as Relative to Our Faith" tonight at 6:30 at the Zion Lutheran student meeting at the church. Luncheon will be served at 5:30. There will also be a social hour.

Robert Rockwood... G of Kurnoll, S. India, will speak tonight at the meeting of the Roger Williams club of the Baptist church at 6:30. He will discuss Indian independence as a practical problem. Rockwood is the son of a missionary in India.

Louis Latham, A2 of Charles City, will preside. Music will be supplied during the meeting by Robert Corse, A3 of Baldwin Park, Cal. He will sing "Ave Maria" with a violin obligato by Corinne Goodland, A2 of Davenport.

Ogle Minear, A1 of Newton, will be in charge of a home talent show after the meeting. "How the Bible Grew" is the subject of the Roger Williams Sunday morning class at 9:45. The Rev. Elmer E. Dierks will speak.

Visits S.U.I. College Mrs. Dorothy Neufeld Strohmeyer and her mother, Mrs. John G. Neufeld of Davenport, were visitors in the college of pharmacy yesterday. Mrs. Strohmeyer was graduated from the college in 1924.

Planning A Hallowe'en Party? Serve Hutchinson's PUMPKIN CENTER BRICK ICE CREAM or PUMPKIN CENTER PECAN ICE CREAM ROLL Your Neighborhood Dealer Sells Them

Arts, Crafts For Scouts

Girl Scout Week To Have Broadcasts Over Red Network

Samples of arts and crafts for children will be on display in the Girl Scout offices in the Schneider building this week, beginning Wednesday. Helen Miller, 1629 E. Market street, has prepared the display, and the local troop leaders will bring other examples.

"Arts and Crafts" will be discussed at the leaders' training courses Wednesday and Friday. Betty Endick will assist in the singing games for the Brownie course.

A feature of national Girl Scout week will be nation-wide radio broadcasts on the history of Girl Scouting in song, story and narration. First will be broadcast over the red network of NBC Nov. 1, at 12:30 p.m.; the second will be over CBS at 3 p.m. Nov. 4.

Will Entertain Monday Night

Flickingers Honor Guests at Dinner Preceding Concert

Prof. and Mrs. R. C. Flickinger, 301 N. Capitol street, will entertain at a formal dinner in the private dining room of Iowa Union tomorrow evening before the Flickinger concert. Guests will be Prof. and Mrs. A. C. Baird, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bowman, H. R. Butts, Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Chittenden, Dean and Mrs. F. M. Dawson, Prof. and Mrs. Erich Funke, Prof. and Mrs. F. E. Horack, Prof. and Mrs. W. F. Loehwing, Prof. and Mrs. H. K. Newburn, Dean and Mrs. P. C. Packer, Mrs. Anna Lois Post, Prof. C. L. Sanders and Mrs. Eleanor Lee White.

Edith Rummelhart Entertains at Party In Honor of Guest

Edith Rummelhart, 320 S. Johnson street, entertained 12 guests at a bridge party Friday evening in honor of her guest, Barbara Bohanna of Chicago. The party also celebrated the birthdays of Mrs. Walter Riley, 15 E. Harrison street, and Mrs. Don McIlree, 421 E. Fairchild street.

THE WEATHER IOWA—Generally fair today and tomorrow; warmer today, somewhat colder tomorrow. DIAL 2345 HAWKEYE CAB HOT HEAT Lampert's All Heat Coal Dial 2103 SPEEDY SERVICE Thompson Transfer Co. Dial 6694 FLAT TIRE? LINDER Tire Service INSURE AND BE SURE BUT BE SURE YOU INSURE WITH Wilkinson Agency Jefferson Hotel Bldg. — Dial 5134 Oh You Hawkeyes

Wed Yesterday at St. Wenceslaus Parsonage



Shown above after their marriage yesterday are Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Burton. Mrs. Burton is the former Elsie Pavelka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pavelka of Solon, and the bridegroom, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pavelka of Solon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rayhous of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Howard McKnight of Corydon, Mrs. May Dvorak of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Clarence Dvorak and Andrew Eggmeyer, both of Iowa City.

Elsie Pavelka Becomes Bride Of William Lee Burton Here

Rev. E. W. Neuzil Officiates at Service In St. Wenceslaus

In a simple ceremony yesterday morning in the parsonage of St. Wenceslaus church, Elsie Pavelka, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pavelka of Solon, became the bride of William Lee Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Burton of Corydon. The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil officiated.

The bride wore a princess style gown of ivory satin made with a raised Elizabethan collar of applique lace. Matching lace trimmed the long sleeves. Her finger-length veil fell from a coronet of ivory lilies of the valley crowned with a larger spray. She wore a pearl clip at the throat of her gown and carried an arm bouquet of white roses and chrysanthemums.

Her sister, Charlotte, served as maid of honor. Her gown was of turquoise blue taffeta with a full skirt and gathered bodice. The sleeves of her gown were the butterfly puffed style. She carried an arm bouquet of pink roses and wore a similar flower in her hair. Edgar Burton of Sanjon, N. Mex., a brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Only the members of the immediate families were present at the ceremony. They included the parents of the couple and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pavelka of Solon, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rayhous of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Howard McKnight of Corydon, Mrs. May Dvorak of Mt. Vernon and Mrs. Clarence Dvorak and Andrew Eggmeyer, both of Iowa City.

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS New Formal and Dinner Gowns Siren-aids to a Lady AS FEATURED IN VOGUE Start out of an evening with the newly modest "covered-up" look of fashion! The rhinestone sprinkled basque does it with sophistication. Under the zipped jacket a frankly daring decollete gown of rayon crepe, seated! "Cover-up" demurely in a quaint peplum jacket, buttoning high over a low-cut gown of Waltz lite taffeta, an Eastman acetate rayon. Both in leading evening shades, junior and misses' sizes. \$25 Other New Formals Featured at 7.95 14.95 17.95 and more Formal Wraps from 12.95 IOWA FIGHTS And—How!

P.T.A. Reveals Committees For This Year

Opening Meeting To Be November 6 In New Building

Standing committees for the coming year of the Iowa City high school Parent Teacher association have been announced by Mrs. R. J. Jones, president.

They include program, Mrs. A. W. Bennett and Mrs. Lloyd Howell; refreshment, Mrs. W. H. Simpson, chairman, Mrs. Claude Reed, Mrs. Everett Williams, Mrs. George Petsel, Mrs. H. L. Urban and Mrs. C. C. Wylie; publicity, Katherine Mears; membership, Mrs. B. M. Ricketts, chairman, Mrs. J. L. Kaoghlin, R. W. Poulter and Mrs. Floy Doyle.

Hospitality committee members are Mrs. Jack Kelly, chairman, Margaret Metzger, Florence Churchill, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lorenz and Mr. and Mrs. E. Bowlin; finance, Charles Trachsel, chairman, E. J. McCreary and Dr. W. L. Schenck; welfare, Margaret Cannon, chairman, Estelle Strohben and Mrs. Harry R. Jenkins; record book, Lucia Ott.

The first meeting of the Iowa City high school P.T.A. will be Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. in the new high school building. Parents will then have an opportunity to see the new building and to get acquainted.

Mary L. Kather Will Address Tau Gammas

15 Guests Feted By Ruth Husa Friday Evening

Ruth Husa, 320 E. Fairchild street, entertained 15 guests at a Hallowe'en party Friday night in her home. The evening was spent playing games. In keeping with the spirit of the occasion, refreshments were served in a "haunted attic."

Margaret Seales and Bill Burney won prizes for the most appropriate costumes and for telling the best stories. Other guests were Marilyn Sidwell, Mary Ann Tuttle, Gretchen

Campus Co-ops To Be Discussed

"The Co-op and the Campus" will be the topic of discussion at the open forum of the Co-operative Dining association at 8 p.m. Monday in the Methodist student center. Everett Sterner, L2 of Batavia, will give a talk on the cooperative dormitories of this campus, after which there will be a round table discussion of cooperative

Tomorrow Five Organizations To Meet

MONDAY... club members will meet tomorrow at 1:15 p. m. in the Park tea room.

OFFICERS... of the Woman's Relief corps will meet at 1:30 p. m. at Meredith's tearoom for a dessert-bridge party.

JUNIOR... American Legion auxiliary members will sponsor a public card party at 2:15 p. m. in the Legion rooms of the community building.

TOWNSEND... club members will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the G. A. R. rooms of the courthouse.

ALL MEMBERS... of the various Odd Fellow lodge groups will be entertained at a Hallowe'en party at 8:30 p. m. in the I. O. O. F. hall.

THE ALL-MASONIC... party which is being sponsored tomorrow evening in the Masonic temple is in charge of the members of the White Shrine and the Order of the Eastern Star.

Intramural Meet Reaches Finals After 4 Weeks

The women's intramural tennis tournament has reached the final rounds with seven contestants remaining in the competition which began four weeks ago, according to Prof. Gladys Scott, faculty advisor.

In the tournament for beginners, Jean Davenport, A2 of Odebolt, and Jean Eckhardt, A4 of State Center, will vie for honors in the final match to be played off this week. Entries to reach the final rounds in the advanced competition are Mildred Anderson, A3 of Las Vegas, N. Mex.; Phyllis Story, A2 of Lost Nation; Carol Dunger, A3 of Aurora, Ill.; Betty Day, A3, and Carolyn Stanzil, A1, both of Des Moines.

Yetter, Dorothy Hubbard, Pauline Flake, Mary Poulter, Rosemary Farrell, Billy Vorbrich, Bob Kaufman, Billy Smid, Cecil Huff, Hubert Farnsworth and Robert Odis.

Athens Temple To Have Party

Members To Honor Families, Friends Monday Evening

Athens Temple, No. 81, of the Pythian Sisters and the Knights of Pythian will entertain their families and friends at a hard-tunes Hallowe'en party Monday from 8 to 12 p. m. in the K. P. hall. Plans include fortune telling, games and dancing.

Four other temples have been invited to the party including those at Muscatine, Cedar Rapids, West Liberty and Wellman.

Mrs. Clarence Hoffman, Mrs. A. H. Rogers, Mrs. William Weis, Mrs. George Hildebrand and Mrs. C. O. Kircher are in charge of entertainment and food.

Those on the decoration committee are V. M. Davis, E. W. Ruby and Otto Miller.



Someone gambled! TOO OFTEN after a fire the newspaper report says "There was no insurance." Only the property owner who took a chance — and lost — can appreciate that insufficient fire insurance is a real calamity. Don't stake everything you own against the chance of being wiped out by fire!

S. T. Morrison & Co. 203 1/2 E. Washington Dial 6414

FOOTBALL FANS! Follow Your Hawkeyes From Day to Day in The Daily Iowan "America's Finest University Daily" SUBSCRIBE TODAY \$1.35 for 3 Months LESS THAN 10c A WEEK FULL PAGE OF COMICS ASSOCIATED PRESS CALL AT THE DAILY IOWAN OFFICE OR DIAL 4191

One-Third of Quota Reached as Local Chest Drive Nears End

Last Minute Subscription Rush Expected

Directors Net \$6,353; Campaign Scheduled To Close Tuesday

The Iowa City Community Chest stands only 35 per cent full over the week end, two days remaining to bring the present \$6,353.75 total up to the \$17,850 goal.

From noon to 5 p. m. yesterday collections increased more than \$1,400 to start what is expected to be a last minute boost toward the 1940 target.

Although several Iowa Citizens have not yet subscribed, Chest officials said the figure does not represent the actual amount solicited, assuming that not all amounts have been reported to the divisional directors.

The five benefiting organizations who will be allotted collections this year are the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Iowa City Recreational Center, city rest room and the Social Service league.

The recreational center, under the direction of Eugene Trowbridge, is the most recent addition to Community Chest funds. Center officials have been planning an enlargement program and recently let a contract to provide a new floor in the downstairs gymnasium in the community building.

Collections reported yesterday which totaled the \$6,353.75 comprised efforts of the residential section to the extent of \$264.50; professional groups, \$520; national firms, \$1,305; employees, \$64; college of medicine and university hospital, \$825.50; business, \$1,492.75; university, \$1,864; and public schools (only one of which has reported), \$18.

Savings Bank Building Sold

Sale of the Iowa City Savings bank building to B. R. Averill for \$26,000 was authorized in district court yesterday by Judge Harold D. Evans.

Other bids were made by Jule Kasper who offered \$25,500 and the Odd Fellows lodge who offered to buy the building for \$25,000.

The court also ordered \$675 be paid J. H. Brooke, real estate agent, who negotiated the sale of the bank building.

Being A Housemother to 700 Men

That's The Job of Mrs. Maud Tindall, Quadrangle Business Manager

House mother to 700 men, that is the herculean task that presents itself each day to Mrs. Maud Tindall of the Quadrangle. Officially she is business manager of the Quad. Unofficially, and more widely known, she is chaperon to a good percentage of the University of Iowa's male population.

By B. P. FISCHER

finds her work both interesting and engrossing.

When asked if 700 men, ranging in age from 17 to 30, didn't present many problems, Mrs. Tindall smiled and said, "No, you'd be surprised. There are fewer pranks and jokes pulled than you'd expect."

easy chair in her tastefully furnished apartment. Her rooms adjoin students' quarters on all sides along one of the corridors on the main floor of the Quad.

"I'm sure that so little trouble of any sort is encountered among the boys," she said, "because it isn't expected."

Counties Needing Relief Most List Fewest Requests, Declares Beard at Welfare Conference

State Board Member Contends Unworthy Cases Get Assistance

H. Clay Beard, a member of the state social welfare board, last night declared, "If we don't get rid of relief, relief will get rid of us!"

He spoke in place of King Palmer, chairman of the same board, at the southeast dinner meeting of the social welfare conference in the river room of Iowa Union.

Beard contended that several cases of relief which have been administered are not worthy of help, and others who do need assistance are not getting it.

Say Nothing "The wheel that squeaks," he reasoned, "is usually the one that gets the grease, but it should not be so in the case of old age relief."

The speaker said it was his opinion that one or two per cent of the persons who get old age assistance are heard from by the investigator. "The rest go home and don't say anything about it."

He said some counties in the state have filed five times the amount of needy cases other counties have reported. In some cases, he said, the counties that list the fewest needs are the ones which need the most help.

Last night's dinner climaxed an all-day session of the welfare board, the third district meeting to be held since organization. The first one, last summer, was held in Washington, Iowa, and the second, at Ottumwa.

Delegates, numbering 125, at last night's meeting represented the following counties: Clinton, Cedar, Scott, Muscatine, Wapello, Monroe, Wayne, Johnson, Iowa, Jasper, Marion, Folk, Jefferson, Lucas, Appanoose and Van Buren.

W. A. A. Weekly Calendar

- Monday**
 - 4—Hockey club practice.
 - 7:15—Intermediate social dancing.
 - 8:15—Beginner's social dancing.
- Tuesday**
 - 4—Recreational archery.
 - 7:15—Mixed intramural volleyball.
- Wednesday**
 - 4—Recreational archery.
 - 4—Hockey club practice.
 - 7—Handcraft club.
 - 7:15—Mixed intramural volleyball.
 - 7:15—Senior orchestra.
- Thursday**
 - 4—Seals club.
 - 4—Junior orchestra.
- Friday**
 - 4—Hockey club practice.
- Saturday**
 - 9 to 11—Hockey practice.
 - 10—Recreational archery.

Sharrar Tells Flight Changes

In order to provide better connections of United Air Line flights both in the east and in the west, a few minor changes will be made in departure and arrival times of planes in Iowa City, it was announced yesterday by C. M. Sharrar, district traffic manager.

This expansion of air schedules to a year-round basis, as announced by United Air Lines, will become effective as of Nov. 1. The establishment of year-round schedules without seasonal curtailment of any kind, reflects the record breaking increases in air travel during the summer and early autumn months, Sharrar said.

Business travel, Sharrar added, continues to attain the new high peaks established during the summer, and in addition advance reservations and inquiries indicate that winter vacation travel to California and the Pacific northwest will be the greatest in history.

The new schedules set up to begin Nov. 1 call for 1,500,000 miles a month, according to Sharrar.

Service Club To Entertain

Sons, Daughters Of Kiwanians Will Be Guests at Banquet

The Iowa City Kiwanis club will entertain the sons and daughters of Iowa Kiwanians who are university students at an informal dinner at 6 p. m. Nov. 7 in the Jefferson hotel dining room. It was announced yesterday.

Although an attempt has been made to obtain the names and addresses of all the sons and daughters of Kiwanians through

the club secretaries in the various towns in Iowa, officials said there is a possibility of the list's being incomplete. They suggested that expectant guests submit their names to Charles Bowman, secretary of the local club, by letter or by phoning 2019 or 6434 so that proper provisions may be made.

Arrangements will be made to have the students called for and escorted by members of the club on the night of the party, it was announced.

The party is an annual feature of the local Kiwanis club with the expressed purpose of providing an evening of entertainment in addition to broadening the acquaintanceships of the students.

of the Quad after the thrilling Indiana victory were expected. "I felt like yelling myself," she admitted.

Mrs. Tindall's busiest time each day is when the mail is delivered in the Quad office. The mail bags seem to have magical pulling powers for in a few seconds the desk at the office is confronted with scores of fellows who watch Mrs. Tindall and her assistants wrestle with the huge mail bags

and flip expected mail expertly into the little cubby holes. On certain days there are 10 to 12 mail bags and over 1500 three cent stamps may be sold a week.

Mrs. Tindall was assistant to Mrs. Saunders, now in charge of Hillcrest, before she was placed in charge of "the 700."

After a day's work in the office, her job is far from over. She may go to her room for a quiet evening but is ever ready to admit

one of the Quad boys. Their visit may be for a friendly talk or they may need some help.

"I know from long experience," said Mrs. Tindall, "that a boy finds it easier to talk to a woman, because it's like talking to his mother."

During the flu epidemic last year, she didn't have many nights' sleep, but even now not many evenings go by when she isn't awakened to answer a long dis-

ance call, or to open the door for some fellow that inadvertently locked himself out.

"It is very interesting work and certainly enjoyable," commented Mrs. Tindall.

Any Quad man can ring the doorbell at 14-A where a door will open; a charming smile, and a "come in" will ever admit him to talk to the charming house mother of the largest dormitory west of the Mississippi.

TIPS on the SHOPPING MARKET

By JUDY WEIDNER

THE WOMEN especially welcome a practical wardrobe when it is accompanied by style. Practical — your wardrobe will be if it includes one of STRUB'S newly fashioned Zip Topper coats.

Never need you fear sudden changes in temperature, as we have been having these last few weeks, if you own one of STRUB'S Weather Whipper coats. Each style includes an extra lining of virgin wool which may be zipped in or out — giving you a fall and winter coat all in one.

For the campus you will want their English Topper model of camel hair or tweed — it's so flattering for casual wear. Dramatically new are the silhouette models for more dressy occasions with finished satin linings, besides the extra woolen lining. You will find it both a pride and a joy to own one of these classic creations of plaids, tweeds, and fine camel hair in all styles, sizes, and color combinations. Weather Whipper coats do double duty on the basis of a single investment and you will find them so reasonable at STRUB'S.

You WOMEN must remember that the coiffure you flaunt about the campus leaves impressions — good and bad — and for the good and lasting laurels of admiration every co-ed seeks to establish SID AND VERNE'S, 126 1/2 South Clinton, is right on hand to formulate your impressionistic airs. Dial 2731 for your appointment tomorrow.

Smart WOMEN prefer WARD'S for their shopping center, as they know what values WARD'S have to offer. Smart you will be in their gay, woolly sweaters, new skirts of every style and color, and well-tailored jackets. Step out and meet "Old Man Winter" clad in a stunning new coat from MONTGOMERY WARD'S fine selection — they are warm as toast! Also don't miss those glamorous date frocks being shown at WARD'S.

I gazed, I admired, I envied, then inquired — the beautiful, shining coiffure was due to AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOP'S excellent hairdressers. Girls! Go to AMERICAN BEAUTY SHOP for a new and unusual coiffure — a cluster of curls — a sophisticated line — or a dashing wave for the gababout — and shine as the stars do in "The Women." Dial 3454 for appointment. 14 1/2 S. Dubuque.

"The Women" — "Nothing on their minds but Men" say the ads on the current comedy hit showing at the Englert Theater. We'd hardly say it just that way but we will say that the women of Iowa City do have "Men in Their Lives" on their mind a big part of the time — trying to please them, and keep them happy. A new economical BUPANE GAS RANGE in the kitchen will prove a big help in easier cooking and better results.

Speaking of movies are you going to see "The Women" — it's a good show — better go — anyway whether you go or not, do not forget to drop in at DRUG-SHOP for your drug and toilet wants — EDWARD S. ROSE will be pleased to serve you — remember the number 3 S. Dubuque St. at Iowa Ave.

You will have all the WOMEN in your house envious of your wonderful taste if you select your housecoat from YETTER'S fine new shipment. Alluring is one of the multi-colored printed faille silk with V-neck, basque waist, and full bustle back. You will be as fascinating as those Hollywood stars in "The Women," when clad in the rose taffeta number with full skirt, zipper front, and tied with a large rose taffeta bow. YETTER'S also have a full assortment for warmth including zipper and wrap around styles in woollens, flannels, and suede cloth in all sizes and colors. Also at YETTER'S is an attractive selection of silk lounging robes, some with even pajamas to match.

Going to a party? Surely you're going to a party on Halloween — perhaps a costume party, maybe a ball or just a plain old party. Well, KELLEY CLEANER'S can't guarantee the success of the party but they can guarantee your appearance whether you wear a costume, formal, or street clothes. All KELLEY'S ask for this guarantee is to send them your outfit for that Old Reliable Cleaning and pressing job, they have been giving Iowa City clothes these many years. KELLEY'S is Iowa City's oldest Cleaners, you know! There's a reason!

Social item: Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Stauch will entertain Mrs. Stauch's sister — Hortense Douglas, Pi Phi at University of South Dakota the week end of the Notre Dame game. P. S. — Bud Carter, Pi K. A., will do some of the entertaining too.

It's the WOMEN who pay but they pay less for their grocery needs by buying from MEANS BROS. GROCERY. Quality is a big factor at MEANS BROS. but the same reasonable prices still remain. Prompt attention is always given your order.

THE WOMEN all declare that the MAIDRITE is the place to get the delicious, home-cooked meals — and who knows more about the preparation of tasty food than the WOMEN? Try one of the MAIDRITE'S wonderful plate lunches today or order one of those man-sized MAIDRITE sandwiches — they deliver! Dial 4595.

THE NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO., 313-317 S. Dubuque St., during the last few weeks have added several pieces of brand new equipment in addition to rebuilding others.

Their policy is to constantly keep in touch with new methods and new new modern equipment in order to take advantage of every opportunity to improve their service. All supplies and formulas used are approved by the American Institute of Laundering, and soft water used in all washing treatments. They are fully equipped to render complete sanitary laundry service at the lowest prices consistently with good service. Simply dial 4177 and select the service suitable to your needs. Pick up and delivery at no added cost, or cash-and-carry service at a discount.

MANLESS CAST OF 135
"I MET THE MEN ARE THERE... in a Man for every one of the Women... in their hearts, on their minds, directing every word they speak... every move they make"

Norma SHEARER from CRAWFORD
Rosalind RUSSELL in "THE WOMEN"

STARTS TODAY

ENGLERT

A tip to the WOMEN! We find at WILLARD'S that their knowledge of style and personalized selection is apparent. It is not a store of "just ready-to-wear" as their garments do not look like "all the others" — but each dress has something which adds personal distinction to your wardrobe. Glamorous and alluring are the several new BRUCEWOOD'S which have arrived this week and which are shown exclusively at WILLARD'S. Also see the new shipment of stunning Ellen Kaye frocks for the junior and sprightly, figure-flattering formals which are as different as you want to be. Also new at WILLARD'S this week is the huge shipment of smart new skirts of every style and color combination including plaids, checks and solids. Nor can Miss Betty Co-ed afford to miss the veddy, veddy new firemen's shirts and hooded jackets by "Marinette" — they are so different and add so much to your sport outfits.

All WOMEN and men, too, agree that you can buy the tops in food and delicacies at the PASTRY PANTRY. You won't realize what truly homemade goodies are until you taste PASTRY PANTRY'S delicious cookies, cakes and rolls. Make it a habit to order from the PASTRY PANTRY — special orders for parties are welcome. How about a Halloween party order? 111 E. Burlington. Dial 3324.

THE WOMEN'S choice! What? STEMEN'S CAFE is the place the women love to eat. Why? No other reason than their reputation for delicious food, wonderful service, and comfy surroundings. After a meal at STEMEN'S — you will agree with the WOMEN as to it being your favorite spot to dine.

One of the biggest photographers in the country is convinced that Betty DeGroot, Gamma Phi, is the most beautiful girl to be found.

THE WOMEN report more sizes and widths per style at DOMBY'S! Sculptured Fit — these words are more than just a catch phrase at DOMBY'S. They describe a principle of shoe craftsmanship which provides for an actual recapturing of the wood-en lasts after transparent trial pairs have been made and fitted to the feet of living models. DOMBY'S shoes for women are tailored suppleness in beautiful leathers that add to the charm of mi-lady's dainty foot. Prices reasonable compared to unexpected quality. DOMBY'S for The WOMEN.

THE WOMEN say Black is the Ace of Suedes and TOWNER'S have all the trumps. If you would lead with your ace in the Fall fashion tournament you will complete your new ensemble with black suede footwear. And, if you follow the suit of other style conscious WOMEN you will wear black suede from TOWNER'S. There you will find creations by some of the nation's most famed producers of WOMEN'S footwear, a collection of outstandingly smart models from this most fashionable of materials. They have an amazingly beautiful assortment for your inspection at prices that will delight you.

Is Florence Rohrbacher, Gamma Phi, engaged?

You WOMEN can be assured that your appearance will receive the favorable comment of all men, if your clothes are regularly cleaned and pressed by LE VORA'S. THE WOMEN are all talking about LE VORA'S VARSITY CLEANERS because they know that the new flattering shoulders need LE VORA'S expert pressing.

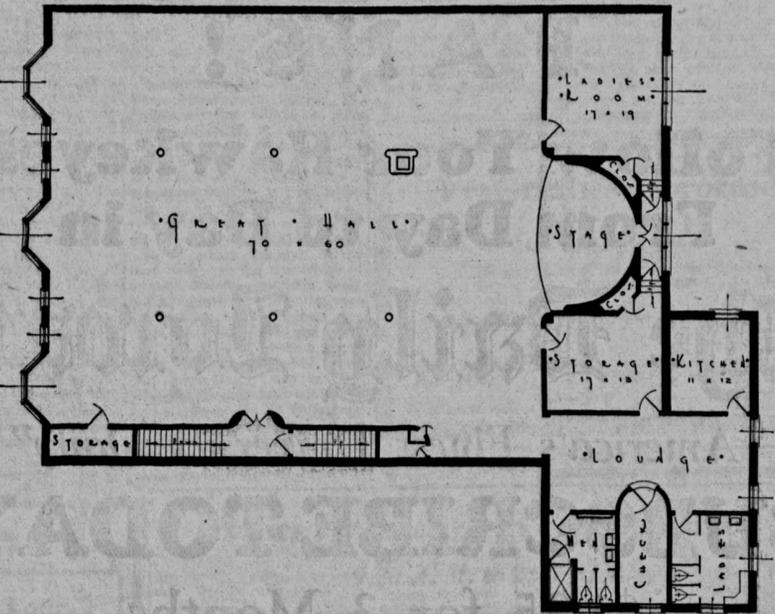
The broad, draped shoulders in men's styles — the crisp, upish shoulders in women's styles would be utterly ruined by careless pressing. That is why LE VORA'S stress the importance of their TAILOR-PRESSING — to keep the fine style lines of smart garments. Be particular — send yours to LE VORA'S VARSITY — cleaning headquarters for THE WOMEN as well as the men.

WOMEN know 3131 is the number to dial for efficient and courteous transportation. It's the YELLOW CAB who gets you there on the dot taking on the dot taking safety into consideration. And the drivers — well, there aren't better or more considerate ones in Iowa City. The next time you have occasion to call a cab — let the world know that you are a thinking fellow by calling a YELLOW.

JUNIORS! ATTENTION! The time has come when YOUR picture is to appear in the Hawkeye. If you haven't made your appointment yet, we advise you to see KADGHI'S immediately. You will be surprised to see what a lovely portrait an expert photographer like Mr. Kadgihn can make of you. KADGHI'S take pictures that you'll be proud to have shown among your friends.

Acquaint yourself with CLEONA'S excellent service — as all women do. Very exclusive coiffure styles plus efficient courteous operators give CLEONA'S a place at the top. Dial 3274 for your appointment. On the main floor across from Woolworth's.

Iowa City Moose Lodge Nears Completion of \$5,000 Hall



With the completion of their new \$5,000 lodge hall and dance pavilion by Wednesday, the Moose lodge of Iowa City will have completed a 25 year building and remodeling program that amounts to about a \$200,000 investment, it was announced by Frank Tallman, publicity chairman, yesterday.

"Twenty-five years ago," Tallman said, "the local order of the Moose started with practically no investment at all, but today the lodge has an investment here in Iowa City, and at their Lake Macbride home that totals nearly \$200,000."

Workmen at the new hall are at the present time refinishing the floors. They have just completed laying a new ceiling, which not only adds to the beautification of the room, but also improves the acoustics of the hall, Tallman said.

The stage, which is at the east

end of the room, has been moved back 20 feet, and the north stairway has been eliminated. This increases the space in the hall by over 30 per cent, he explained.

In the east end of the hall, beside the stage, there have been constructed seven new rooms for the convenience of the members. A private lounge is being furnished for the ladies at the northeast corner of the hall. South of the stage there is a property store room, and to the east of the store room they have constructed a fully equipped kitchen.

The main lounge of the pavilion will be in the southeast part of the hall, and on the east of the main lounge, there are lavatories for both men and women, and a check room.

Work was begun on the new hall on Sept. 13, immediately after a joint meeting of the board of directors, the officers, house committee and entertainment

committee was called by President Earl W. Kurtz in order to approve the plans and to have bids submitted for the project.

— multiplying her wardrobe by dividing her new dresses from Towner's

SUNDAY, Pin

First C In Lou Of low

Soloist's Ap Here One In Operat

The man who reer as a civil singing, Ezio P. Metropolitan Op open the 1939 Iowa concert tomorrow at 8:15 lounge of Iowa

The Iowa City one of an exte operatic cross-c which Mr. Pinz York for the o season — with Opera company Pinza has ret America after spent completi and operatic en ing appearance London, at native Italy.

Arriving in I afternoon, the comes after sin of Moussorsky off" Oct. 28 in opening of the company's new

Other appe series of eight perances with bert, Metropolitan perances as fea the Trenton S. and with the C April 10; as a symphony orchi ctical over the a

Called "the g world" by th Chronicle, Pinz Rome, where h at the Teatro

He played th and Mephiast in with such suc thereafter called iapin."

At La Scala leading basso u three years, C heard him and join the Metro

The new voic in the rec ly has been a Pinza.

Tomorrow's Qui Segno No

(From "The Alma Mia — Tu Lo Sai — Che Piero Costi In Questa Tom

Lasciatemi Mo Chi Vuole Int

Minnelid Trouble of Shepherd, Se

Foaming Ma Fiocca La Neve Nebbie

Aria: Il Lacer (from "Sim Accompanist morrow night zinger.

The remaine series schedu instrumental a music, follow: Jan. 8—Instru old Bauer, pian ing, violinist, an cellist.

Feb. 15—2w St. Louis sym March 6—Zin loist

Reservations Pinza's concert, 1939-40 conce made with Prof. er, concert o chairman, by t ing to room building.

General admi be secured fro desk in Iowa U

Y. W Weekly

Tu — C munity tee, Juvenile ho Juvenile home, chairman.

5—Goals and tee, Y.W.C.A. in Iowa Union, man.

7—Y.W.C.A. Y.W.C.A. confer Union, Lucile I

Wed 4—Confere C.A. confere Union, Gerry C 4—World W group, Y.W.C.A. in Iowa Union, nassy, chairman. Thu 4—Personali C.A. confere Union, Ruth S 4—Communit tee, juvenile h in the juvenile McCoy, chairm Fr 3 to 5—Open rooms in Iowa U

Pinza, Metropolitan Basso, Opens Concert Series Tomorrow

First Concert In Lounge Of Iowa Union

Soloist's Appearance Here One of Many In Operatic Tour

The man who abandoned a career as a civil engineer to study singing, Ezio Pinza, basso of the Metropolitan Opera company, will open the 1939-40 University of Iowa concert series tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

The Iowa City appearance is one of an extensive concert and operatic cross-country tour, after which Mr. Pinza will go to New York for the opening of his 13th season with the Metropolitan Opera company.

Pinza has recently returned to America after six months abroad spent completing several concert and operatic engagements including appearances at Covent Garden, London, and a series in his native Italy.

Arriving in Iowa City Monday afternoon, the operatic singer comes after singing the title role of Moussorgsky's "Boris Godunoff" Oct. 28 in Chicago for the opening of the Chicago Opera company's new season.

Other appearances include a series of eight joint concert appearances with Elisabeth Rethberg, Metropolitan soprano; appearances as featured soloist with the Trenton Symphony Feb. 20 and with the Cleveland orchestra April 10; as soloist with other symphony orchestras, and in recital over the air.

Called "the greatest basso in the world" by the San Francisco Chronicle, Pinza was born in Rome, where he made his debut at the Teatro Reale dell-Opera. He played the roles of Boris and Mephisto in Turin and Naples with such success that he was thereafter called the "young Chailapin."

At La Scala, where he was leading basso under Toscanini for three years, Gatti-Casazza first heard him and induced him to join the Metropolitan in 1926.

The new vogue for the bass voice in the recital field frequently has been attributed to Ezio Pinza.

Tomorrow's Concert Program

Qui Sdegno Non S'Accende

(From "The Magic Flute")

Alma MiaMozart

Tu Lo SaiHandel

TorelliTorelli

Chi Fiero CostumeLegrenzi

In Questa Tomba Oscura

.....Beethoven

Lasclatemi MorireMonteverdi

Chi Vuole Innamorarsi, Scerlati

.....Scerlati

Intermission

MinneliedWalter Kramer

The Clothes of Heaven, Dunhill

TroubleRobert MacGimsey

Shepherd, See Thy Horse's

Foaming ManeOley Speaks

Fiocca La NeveCimara

NebbiaRespighi

Aria: Il Lacerato SpiritoVerdi

(from "Simon Boccanegra")

Accompanist for Mr. Pinza to-

morrow night will be Fritz Kit-

zinger.

The remainder of the concert

series schedule, which includes

instrumental as well as vocal

music, follows:

Jan. 8—Instrumental trio—Har-

old Bauer, pianist; Albert Spald-

ing, violinist, and Gaspar Cassado,

cellist.

Feb. 15—Two concerts by the

St. Louis symphony orchestra.

March 6—Zimbalist, violin solo-

ist.

Reservations for tickets to

Pinza's concert, or for the entire

1939-40 concert series may be

made with Prof. Charles B. Right-

er, concert course committee

chairman, by telephoning or go-

ing to room 15, music studio

building.

General admission tickets will

be secured from the information

desk in Iowa Union.

Y. W. C. A. Weekly Calendar

Tuesday

4—Community Service commit-

tee, juvenile home division, at the

juvenile home, Margaret McCoy,

chairman.

5—Goals and planning commit-

tee, Y.W.C.A. conference room in

Iowa Union, Jo Sidwell, chair-

man.

7—Y.W.C.A. cabinet meeting,

Y.W.C.A. conference room in Iowa

Union, Lucile Mullen, chairman.

Wednesday

4—Conference committee, Y. W.

C.A. conference room in Iowa

Union, Gerry Genung, chairman.

4—World Winds discussion

group, Y.W.C.A. conference room

in Iowa Union, Mary Ellen Hen-

nessy, chairman.

Thursday

4—Personality Keynotes, Y. W.

C.A. conference room in Iowa

Union, Ruth Subotnik, chairman.

4—Community service commit-

tee, juvenile home division, at the

juvenile home, Margaret

McCoy, chairman.

Friday

3 to 5—Open house, Y.W.C.A.

rooms in Iowa Union.

Appears Tomorrow



EZIO PINZA

Does Not Fear Boom

Prof. Olson Relates Possible Effects In Business Journal

There is little reason to fear the disastrous effect of a war boom in the United States, at least not in any proportion to that of the World War, believes Prof. Paul Olson of the college of commerce.

The reason, he says in the current issue of the Journal of Business, is that there will be no war boom, for it is neither possible nor desirable to see a sudden large expansion of American business.

Discussing the possibilities of commerce with belligerent nations and the advantages of increased trade, Professor Olson said that Britain and France have an estimated ten and one half billion net available resources in the United States, far in excess of the 1914 figure.

"Existing legislation does not prevent the establishment of branch factories abroad or the floating of loans in neutral countries for such factories. There is the possibility that restrictions on credit will be removed, and the cash-and-carry program would increase American commerce in munitions," he said.

As factors discouraging the war boom, Professor Olson says Britain and France will have difficulty in liquidating their securities in this country and the Johnson act of 1934 prohibits loans to nations now in default.

Further, he said, there is the chance that existing neutrality legislation, permitting short term commercial credits, will be strengthened or so that any credit advances of belligerents for any American commodities or services will be prohibited.

Some industries, anticipating a war boom, already are burdened with surplus output, according to Professor Olson's views. He believes the sale of non-essential commodities will suffer, but other industries will enjoy increases in trade from neutral nations.

Angna Enters Will Present Dance Recital

Episodes in modern dance forms featuring the world famous Angna Enters will be presented at Cornell college Tuesday at 8 p.m. as a part of the lecture and music course of the college, it has been announced.

Popularly known as "the greatest feminine mime of this generation," Miss Enters is a member of the Metropolitan Opera Musical Bureau which is sponsoring the present tour of the artist. (Mime is a kind of drama in which scenes from life are imitated in a ridiculous manner.)

The performance will be a combination of dancing and pantomime with the artist using costumes, properties and incidental music to express her dance forms.

In addition to the dance, Miss Enters practices other arts, having had a show of her paintings and drawings appear in Manhattan's Newhouse galleries recently. Her first book, "First Person Plural," received favorable criticism from popular reviewers.

Kirk Porter To Talk At Study Club Meet

Members and guests of the International Relations Study group of the A. A. U. W. will meet at the home of Mrs. Jacob Cornog, 1155 E. Court street, Tuesday at 3 p.m.

Prof. Kirk Porter of the political science department will speak on the subject "Some Aspects of International Law."

Compounding Drugs for The University



James B. Hayslett, P3 of West Branch, right, assisted by Claude J. Webster, P3 of Jesup, are weighing out material for an X-ray developer.

By HELEN HAMILTON

Did you know that cold cream was first prepared in the second century—that Cascara is the bark of a tree growing in northern California and was first discovered by the Indians?

Many of our common products have interesting histories of their manufacture, and the place where one finds some of these details is in the manufacturing laboratory of the college of pharmacy in the pharmacy-botany building.

Here a group of white-jacketed students mix and stir, measure and compound a great variety of pharmaceutical supplies for the whole university.

Learning by doing—and doing a lot—is the process that goes on in the laboratory. Here among large steel-jacketed kettles, enormous graduated cylinders and mortar and pestles, the third year students make a great number of products for the general university use and prepare the medicine used in compounding prescriptions at the hospital pharmacy.

All this manufacturing is done under the strictest faculty supervision. Every weight and every measure is checked by an instructor and his initials recorded on the student's report.

That this is really quantity production is shown by some of the figures from the laboratory for last year's totals. The class made 1,500 pounds of ointments; 3,400 gallons of a dozen kinds of developers for photographic use; 470 pounds of cold cream; 1,115 gallons of antiseptic solution of cresole; 130 gallons of vanilla flavor which is used in the kitchens at Iowa Union, in the dormitories and diet kitchens; 560 gallons of thymenolone, a mouth wash, and 600 gallons of boric acid solution.

Three kinds of soap are made and these quantities include 250 gallons of a liquid soap that is used for general cleaning purposes, 245 gallons of coconut oil soap of shampoo type and 100 gallons of the regular soft soap.

How some of the more common preparations are made and where they are obtained make interesting stories for the layman unversed in technical terms of science.

Some industries, anticipating a war boom, already are burdened with surplus output, according to Professor Olson's views. He believes the sale of non-essential commodities will suffer, but other industries will enjoy increases in trade from neutral nations.

Post-war economic conditions made the incorporation of the young law school into the state university at Iowa City impossible for several years. However, in the fall of 1886 the Iowa law school became the law department of the University of Iowa—the first professional school of this institution.

Housed in a portion of Old Capitol when first moved here, the school did not have a building of its own until 1910. Prof. William G. Hammond, who had been a faculty member of the school while it was still in Des Moines, became "principal" of the new department and contributed much to its early growth and development.

The second year of law study was required for graduation after 1884 but it was not until 1896 that high school graduation was made an entrance requirement.

In 1900 the law course was lengthened to three years. A year of preliminary college work became a requirement in 1904. It was comparatively recent—in 1927—that a degree in arts or science from an accredited college became an entrance qualification.

The school, which officially changed its name to the "college of law" in 1900, was one of the first in the country to adopt the "case method of instruction"—that is, the use of famous cases



Herbert Osincup, P3 of Waverly, right, is preparing to pack a percolator used in the extraction of cascara under the supervision of N. F. Sorg, laboratory assistant, left.

Knowledge of this medicinal property was brought east by members of the Lewis and Clark expedition in 1805-06 who brought back specimens of the bark from the Pacific coast. A botanist, Frederick Pursh, was the first to describe the bark to the people and from this fact comes the Latin cognomen, Rhamnus Purshiana, honoring his name.

The bark, which must be at least a year old, is ground up and treated with magnesia oxide making insoluble a bitter substance it contains. Percolation with hot water extracts the medicine though the ordinary method of percolating with the water rising to the top is reversed in this process and the boiling water is poured over the top and seeps down through the closely packed bark. The fluid is then sweet-

ened, flavored and preserved and is ready for use.

Cold cream is another product. First prepared by Galen in the second century, it is not only used as a cosmetic but for therapeutic treatments and in massage.

It is made from the oil of almonds or liquid petrolatum, white wax, which is bees wax bleached, borax and water. The whole is then perfumed faintly for a pleasant effect.

The three kinds of soaps are all made from different oils. The cleaning soap is made from cotton seed oil saponified with an alkali and then dissolved.

The soft soap sometimes called green soap and used by physicians and surgeons for thorough washing is made from linseed oil from flax. The third type is a finer soap used for toilet purposes and shampooing and is made with coconut oil. The advantage of this type is that any soap made with coconut oil will lather in the hardest water.

And so the work is scheduled throughout the year, supplying the various departments of the whole university and providing excellent practical experience for the class engaged in doing it.

Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison To Speak at Vespers Tonight

Rev. John Dalton To Act in Program As Service Chaplain

Vespers Speaker



DR. C. C. MORRISON

The school year's first all-university vespers service address will be given by Dr. Charles Clayton Morrison, editor of the Christian Century, this evening at 8 o'clock in Macbride auditorium.

Dr. Morrison has been editor of this periodical, the most widely read Protestant weekly, for over a quarter of a century, during which time he brought it to its present status of world-wide influence. Prof. M. Willard Lampe, chairman of the senate board on vespers, said in making the announcement.

Dr. Morrison is expected to base his address on a current series of articles appearing in the Christian Century on "How My Mind Has Changed in the Last Decade," written by a number of religious leaders representing various countries.

Identified with contemporary religious movements in Europe and Asia designed to unite more closely Christian churches, Dr. Morrison is founder and one-time editor of Christendom, a quarterly journal dealing with world-wide Christian thought, Professor Lampe said.

The Rev. John Bruce Dalton, pastor of the Christian church in Iowa City, will act as chaplain for the service at which the university chorus and an instrumental quartet will furnish music.

The vespers will not be broadcast and is open to all persons. President Eugene A. Gilmore will preside.

The Program
Andante from Quartet in A Minor, Opus 29 Shubert
Evelyn Thomas, violin
Jean Opstad, violin
Miriam Boysen, viola
Rollo Norman, cello
Hymn: Dear Lord and Father of Mankind

Invocation Rev. J. B. Dalton
Chorale—Hear The Voice and Prayer Tallis

Forty members of university chorus
Address Rev. Charles Clayton Morrison, D.D.
Benediction
Amen
University chorus

Ready! Aim! Fire!



Virginia Watson, A1 of Denver, demonstrates the kneeling position used in shooting from which she won the title of junior women's rifle champion of Colorado last year. In competition with 40 other crack Denver shots, Miss Watson received high score of 188 out of a possible 200.

Virginia Watson Wins Rifle Title First Time She Enters Tournament

This fall Virginia Watson, A1 of Denver, carries an armload of books. Last spring she carried a gun.

That gun was a .22 rifle and with it 17 year old Miss Watson earned the title of junior women's rifle champion of Colorado. It was the first time she had entered a state tournament.

In competition with 40 of the best shots in the junior women's division, she received high score. Shooting from a distance of 50 feet in sitting and prone positions, Miss Watson scored 188 points out of a possible 200.

Two months later she captured an honor which had been received by only three other Denver girls since 1934. She was awarded the expert rifleman medal by the National Rifle association for shooting from kneeling, sitting, standing and prone positions, 100 targets with a score of 40 out of a possible 50.

Miss Watson learned to shoot when she was 15 "because every-

man's rifle champion of Colorado last year. In competition with 40 other crack Denver shots, Miss Watson received high score of 188 out of a possible 200.

"We shot Cheyenne, Wyo., and beat them for the first time in 10 years," she asserts. The team entered the state rifle meet for junior Colorado women last spring in competition with eight other crack Colorado teams.

Shooting from prone and sitting position from a distance of 50 feet, Miss Watson's Rebelette Riflers outscored the other teams to win the meet. It was in this shoot that Miss Watson received individual high honors.

Miss Watson has trouble bringing home her limit of game when the hunting season opens, however. She often goes rabbit hunting, but she "doesn't like to shoot them because they're so cute."

"Practice and more practice," advises Miss Watson if you would be an expert rifle shot.

First Iowa Law Class--Two Students

College of Law Now Nationally Recognized as One of Best in U. S.

By BETTY DAUGHTON

The college of law, which had a total enrollment of two students and a faculty of one instructor when it was founded in Des Moines in 1865, is now nationally recognized as one of the foremost law schools in the United States.

Additional students were accepted during the year, however, and the first graduating class in December, 1865, boasted 12 members. One year of law study—with no preliminary education necessary for admission—was the recognized standard in those early days.

Sessions of the school were conducted in a private office at first, and later were held in two rooms of a two story building on Fourth street in Des Moines which is now occupied by a hotel.

Judge George G. Wright of the Iowa supreme court is credited with having founded the school and being its first instructor. All of the first teachers were either state or federal judges who resided in Iowa.

Post-war economic conditions made the incorporation of the young law school into the state university at Iowa City impossible for several years. However, in the fall of 1886 the Iowa law school became the law department of the University of Iowa—the first professional school of this institution.

Housed in a portion of Old Capitol when first moved here, the school did not have a building of its own until 1910. Prof. William G. Hammond, who had been a faculty member of the school while it was still in Des Moines, became "principal" of the new department and contributed much to its early growth and development.

The second year of law study was required for graduation after 1884 but it was not until 1896 that high school graduation was made an entrance requirement.

In 1900 the law course was



Home of the first Iowa law school from April, 1867, until Jan., 1868.

lengthened to three years. A year of preliminary college work became a requirement in 1904. It was comparatively recent—in 1927—that a degree in arts or science from an accredited college became an entrance qualification.

The school, which officially changed its name to the "college of law" in 1900, was one of the first in the country to adopt the "case method of instruction"—that is, the use of famous cases

TODAY

With WSUI

TOMORROW'S HIGHLIGHTS

Ethyl Martin, only charter member of Mortar Board on the campus, will be interviewed at 12:30 tomorrow on the alumni news program. She will talk about prominent alumni.

Margery Lester and Barbara Lillick present the club program suggestions tomorrow afternoon at 3:30.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

- 8—Morning chapel, Prof. Edward Mason.
- 8:15—Manhattan concert band.
- 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.
- 8:40—Morning melodies.
- 8:50—Service reports.
- 9—Within the classroom, The Greek Epic in English, Prof. Dorrance S. White.
- 9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
- 10—The week in magazines, Merle Miller.
- 10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
- 10:30—The book shelf.
- 11—Within the classroom, Social Psychology, Prof. Norman C. Meier.
- 11:50—Farm flashes, Emmett C. Gardner.
- 12—Rhythmic Rambles.
- 12:30—Alumni news.
- 12:45—Service reports.
- 1—Illustrated musical chats, Beethoven, Symphony No. 9.
- 2—Camera news.
- 2:05—The world bookman.
- 2:10—Within the classroom, Music of the Classical Period, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.
- 3—Adventures in story land.
- 3:15—Stories out of Iowa's past, Iowa State Historical society, Prof. William J. Petersen.
- 3:30—Club program suggestions for Armistice day.
- 4—Drake university program.
- 4:30—Elementary German, Prof. Fred L. Fehling.
- 5—Elementary Spanish, Prof.

THE BOOK PARADE-

Books by Milne, Bromfield And John Selby-

SAM... 1939 winner of the American division of the All-Nations Prize Nobel competition.

IT TAKES ALL KINDS... An omnibus overcrowded with novels, novelettes, and short stories.

Purveyor of Whimsy...



A. A. MILNE

"Winnie-The Pooh," author of such plays as "Mr. Pim Passes By" and "Michael and Mary."

At Your Public Library—

The following books are among the many of general interest you will find on the shelves of the Iowa City public library:

If "Sam" is the best American novel eligible to be offered to the All-Nations Prize Nobel Competition...

The plot of the novel is negligible. Chiefly it concerns itself with Sam who wins a newspaper in a crap game...

An old saw says that "It takes all kinds to make a world." Louis Bromfield, apparently, has taken this saying to heart...

There is not much new in "It Takes All Kinds," it is the usual Bromfield, written as glibly as ever...

The kinds of people who inhabit Mr. Bromfield's world are only too familiar to constant readers of modern fiction...

style as has been this reviewer's privilege to read in a long time.

It is to be hoped that Bromfield knew "what" kind of a story he was writing.

If the reader permitted himself (or, more accurately, herself) to fall into the right kind of mood...

It is impossible to be lukewarm about A. A. Milne. Either you are for him or against him; there is no possibility of suspension of judgment.

Life, for A. A. Milne, seems to be a rather pleasant affair. Not, indeed, because he is an over-enthusiastic optimist...

From the outset it is apparent that the writing of his own biography was real fun for Milne.

uage, it is due to a kind of gentle exaggeration coupled to an excellent sense of style.

A. A. Milne's "Autobiography" is not an "important" book. It reveals nothing scholarly, scandalous or inspiring.

Australian Visitor Waits for First Snow Before Sailing Home to Spend a Summer Christmas

By LAYTON HURST

After she has seen her first snow, Joan Woodhill, who has been visiting University hospital for the past week, will sail for home to celebrate a summer Christmas.

It isn't an unusual thing for Miss Woodhill to celebrate her Christmas in the summer.

"Home" for Miss Woodhill, you see, is in Sydney, Australia.

which is in the southern hemisphere where winter is summer if you consider December a winter month...

In short, Australia has the kind of climate, according to Miss Woodhill, that was California's before California began getting those heavy "dews."

"Everybody does it," she assured us.

About the snow, Miss Woodhill has never seen snow, but she hasn't given up hope.

Two things which Miss Woodhill admired in Scotland were the people, who were "lovely" and the American memorial to the World War soldier...

So far, the half of the world she has seen has proved very interesting.

by plane from Marseilles, France, to London and her month in the British Isles, which she spent visiting in London, Glasgow and Edinburgh.

Landing in the United States early in June, Miss Woodhill attended the Columbia university summer school and has spent the rest of the summer in hospitals all over the country.

The "funniest" experience Miss Woodhill encountered in her tour of the United States came as the result of the present deplorable state in international exchange of slang.

American colleges are somewhat of a novelty to her.

the Royal Prince Alfred hospital is connected, there are no fraternities, sororities nor dormitories.

"There students go to college only to prepare themselves for research work of something of that sort. They do not go to learn a vocation as do many of you in commerce, for instance."

Dietetics is Miss Woodhill's business, and business here in the United States, as far as Miss Woodhill is concerned, is swell.

All of your menus have pie upon

It's the Latest Rage—



Wearing the newest, latest and smartest fad in spectacles for the campus are these university women.

From left to right they are Betty Fawcett, A3 of Burlington; Margaret Ann Hunter, A3 of Des Moines; Jayne McGovern, A3 of Iowa City, and Mary Helen Taylor, A2 of Iowa City.

Woman's Club To Meet Tuesday

The home department of the Iowa City Woman's club will have an extra meeting Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the club rooms.

Grandma's Second Childhood

University Belles Agree That Beauty Won't Patch Broken Glasses

If you see "Her" coming down the street wearing what looks like grandma's old horn-rimmed sewing glasses, don't run to the nearest phone booth to call psychopathic hospital.

They're new, different and practical (because they don't break easily). And they're taking the campus by storm.

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

- I'M A STRANGER HERE MYSELF, Ogden Nash \$1.29
Disputed Passage, Douglas \$1.39
Rebecca, Daphne du Maurier \$1.39
My Son, My Son, Spring \$1.39
The Ramparts We Watch, Eliot \$1.49
American Doctor's Odyssey, Heiser \$1.49

Williams' Iowa Supply

Announcing... The Fall Books from Midland House

- Man's Adventure in Government by ETHAN P. ALLEN Nov. 6 \$3.00
Emerson's Theory of Poetry by CHARLES HOWELL FOSTER Nov. 20 \$2.00
A Railroad To The Sea by Levi O. Leonard & Jack T. Johnson Nov. 29 \$3.00
Neighbor Boy by HERBERT A. KRAUSE Dec. 5 \$2.00

EZIO PINZA METROPOLITAN BASSO Tomorrow -- 8 P.M. Main Lounge of the Iowa Union Gen. Adm. - \$1.00 Reserved - \$1.25

AMONG IOWA CITY PEOPLE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Avoca were business visitors in Iowa City Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mercer and daughter, Ann, 733 S. Summit street, attended the football game at Madison, Wis., yesterday.

To Entertain Monday Night

Masonic Groups Will Have Variety Program at Party... The members of the Order of Eastern Star and the White Shrine will entertain at an all-Masonic party tomorrow evening at the Masonic temple.

Daily Iowan Want Ads

MEN WANTED WANTED - TWO BOYS TO work for double room. Dial 3385. FOR MEN IN THIS LOCALITY with sales ability or experience, and livestock experience.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD CASH RATE 1 or 2 Days - 10c per line per day 3 days - 7c per line per day

REPAIRING HEATING, ROOFING, SPOUTING, Furnace cleaning and repairing of all kinds. Schuppert and Koudelka. Dial 4640.

Grandma's Second Childhood University Belles Agree That Beauty Won't Patch Broken Glasses

EZIO PINZA METROPOLITAN BASSO Tomorrow -- 8 P.M. Main Lounge of the Iowa Union

FOR RENT HOUSES AND APARTMENTS FOR RENT - 5 room, close in, \$30. 3 room apt. \$40. Koser Bros.

PLUMBING PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.

HEATED STORAGE With Delivery Always Open Dial 5234 COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE Dubuque & Burlington

WANTED - EMPLOYMENT WANTED - TYPING, REASONABLE rates for expert work. Dial 3780.

PLUMBING PLUMBING, HEATING, AIR Conditioning. Dial 5870. Iowa City Plumbing.

HOME FURNISHINGS See Our Complete Selection Of General Electric Radios Starting at \$11.95

Conan Detect Comin... Rathbone Holmes in At Strand... The lengths 15-20 inch goes the fact that v have written in and even who detective. This that he was p of Sir Arthur agination, alth been mentione he may have Scotch surgeon. Production Zanuck placed George Zucco, and E. E. Cliv tant featured i

Conan Doyle's Detective Film Coming Here

Rathbone To Play Holmes in Feature At Strand Thursday

In Hollywood a "good marquee name" is a name which, when flashed outside a theatre, will induce the public, or a considerable section of it, to hurry in.

The cast of "The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes," the new 20th Century-Fox mystery film, which opens Thursday at the Strand Theatre, contains several such names, notably Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce, Ida Lupino and Alan Marshal. But none of these is more alluring to the public than the name of the great fictional sleuth himself.

Sherlock Holmes has fans all over the world, just like any great film star, and a hold on the world that many a film star would envy. There are over 1,200 Sherlock Holmes clubs scattered over Europe and America and each week about 300 letters addressed to the detective come in to the London postoffice.

The lengths to which this fan psychology goes is illustrated by the fact that well-known writers have written innumerable articles, and even whole volumes, on the detective. This, despite the fact that he was purely the creature of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's imagination, although there has been mentioned a possibility that he may have been based on a Scotch surgeon, Dr. Joseph Bell.

ventures of Sherlock Holmes," under the direction of Alfred Werker. Edwin Blum and William Drake prepared the screen play, based on the play "Sherlock Holmes," by William Gillette, with the permission of the executors of the estate of the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Alpha Delta Pi
Betty Finch of West Union is spending the week end with Bessie Gilbert, A2 of Sac City. Janet Esser of Muscatine is a guest of Katherine Nelson, A4 of Cedar Rapids this week end. Betty Brown, A4 of Hutchinson, Kan., is in Chicago for the week end.

Alpha Chi Omega
Jean Ann Dodge of Independence, Barbara Bland of Independence and Marguerite Otting of Cascade were week end guests at the chapter house.

Clinton Place
Mary Elizabeth Mead, A4 of Marshalltown, is spending the week end at her home. Charlotte Ohme, A2 of Pringhar, is attending the Cornell college homecoming at Mt. Vernon. Corinne Goodland, A2 of Davenport, is in Davenport today to play in the tri-cities symphony orchestra.

Eastlawn
Margaret Schrodermeier, C4 of Cedar Rapids, is spending the week end at her home. Charlotte Ohme, A2 of Pringhar, is attending the Cornell college homecoming at Mt. Vernon. Corinne Goodland, A2 of Davenport, is in Davenport today to play in the tri-cities symphony orchestra.

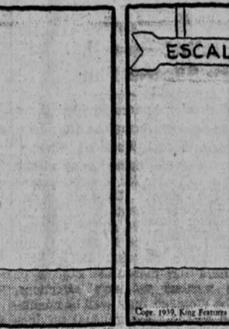
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



SALLY'S SALLIES



Among the things that enables a man to be self-satisfied is a poor memory.

ETTA KETT



BRICK BRADFORD



ROOM AND BOARD



OLD HOME TOWN



Daily Crossword 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			

- ACROSS
- Wood-winds
 - Adhesive substance
 - Shift
 - Natives of Ireland
 - Country of Asia
 - Tall marsh plant
 - Mischievous child
 - Emily (abbr.)
 - Behold!
 - An appeal
 - Jumbled type
 - Indian potatoe
 - Type measure
 - A minister
 - Spanish-American dollar
 - Pronoun
 - Questions
 - Erase (print)
 - Feet of animals
 - Tavern
 - Solemn promise
- DOWN
- Eject
 - Defense
 - Wicked
 - Japanese coin
 - Unit of weight
 - Kindled
 - Roman
 - Official
 - Hoar frost
 - Mass of floating ice
 - North American Indians
 - Large American moth
- Answer to previous puzzle
- CRICKET
AIN ARISE
TAL BANANA
NEB SEGAR
GUTTER SOBS
AT DOT LO
MOST BUNSEN
UPPER NOW
TIARAS VIA
ANNIE END
SNARLED

Attractions of the Week at Iowa City Motion Picture Theaters

"CALLING DR. KILDARE"



Lew Ayres and Lionel Barrymore in "Calling Dr. Kildare" now showing at the Varsity Theatre. William Boyd in "Renegade Trail" is the co-hit.

At The Theater-- Follow This Guide For Iowa City's Movie Attractions

ENGLERT THEATRE
 ● STARTING TODAY: For 5 days, Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell, Pauline Goddard in "The Women." Added... "Goldilocks and the 3 Bears," cartoon, late news.
 ● COMING real soon! Bette Davis in "The Old Maid."

PASTIME THEATER
 ● NOW SHOWING: "The Road to Glory" with Fredric March, Warner Baxter, Lionel Barrymore. Plus companion feature No. 2: "Inside Story" with Michael Whalen, Jean Rogers, Chick Chandler.
 ● TUES., WED., THURS.: Alexander Korda's "Prison Without Bars" with Corine Luchaine, Edna Best, Barry Barnes, Mary Morris. Plus companion feature: "Boys Reformatory" with Frankie Darro, Grant Withers, Frank Coghlan Jr.
 ● STARTS FRIDAY: "One in a Million" with Sonja Henie, Don Ameche, Adolphe Menjou, Ned Sparks, Jean Hersholt and Ritz Brothers.

IOWA THEATER
 ● STARTING TODAY: "Fishermans Wharf," "Storm in a Teacup," Walt Disney Comedy, News.
 ● THURSDAY: "Fixer Dugan," "Woman in Prison."
 ● SATURDAY: "Werewolf in London," "Western Trails."

STRAND THEATER
 ● NOW SHOWING: Alice Faye and Don Ameche in the technicolor production of "Hollywood Cavalcade."
 ● TUES AND WEDNESDAY: Kenny Baker and D'Oyly Carte players in a return engagement of Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado" in technicolor.
 ● STARTING THURSDAY: Basil Rathbone in "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes."

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"THE ROAD TO GLORY"



Pastime Now — Ends Monday

Scarlett, 'Gone With The Wind' Star, Featured in Current Film at Iowa

Lovely Vivien Leigh didn't wait for fame to seek her out — she went out and sought out fame. The sensational star will be featured in "Gone With the Wind," as Scarlett O'Hara.

The exciting Alexander Korda star, who makes her latest screen appearance opposite Rex Harrison in "Storm in a Teacup," the delightful comedy which begins a three day engagement at the Iowa theater today was working as a film extra when she decided that the route to stardom was too long and uncertain for her taste. So she dug up someone to help her shorten the route. This turned out to be John Gliddon, a theatrical agent noted for his star spotting propensities.

Gliddon got her a role in a Paramount British film called "The Country Squire." From this she went into the lead in "A Gentleman's Agreement" and then into "Look Up and Laugh."

ter Kingsford, Reed Hadley and Nelt Craig are among other principals.

Some of California's most startling scenery appears as background in the latest "Hopalong Cassidy" range romance, "Renegade Trail," the co-hit. This story of ranchers' efforts to prevent a woman from being blackmailed by her own convict-husband was filmed at Lone Pine, California, at the foot of Mt. Whitney, highest point in the United States. William Boyd, George Hayes and Russell Hayden head the cast, playing the dare-devil "Cassidy" and his two saddlemates, "Windy Halliday" and "Lucky Jenkins."

By now her agent felt she was ready to make London sit up and take notice, so he managed to get her the leading role in a play called "The Mask of Virtue."

Vivien surpassed even his fondest hopes. She proved an overnight sensation. Flattering offers came pouring in from rival managers, and in one day five major film studios — three Hollywood and two British — asked her to sign as many very alluring contracts.

But, despite her youth — she is only 21 now — Vivien knew her own mind. She wanted to stay in the theater and she was adamant in turning down all film offers until Alexander Korda solved the problem by offering her one which would permit her to spend six months on the stage and six months on the screen each year.

After subjecting her to the same slow and careful grooming which had produced such stars as Merle Oberon and Binnie Barnes, Korda offered the screen a thrilling and glamorous new personality in "Fire Over England." Vivien was an immediate hit and was given the powerful feminine lead opposite Conrad Veidt in "Dark Journey." Now, in "Storm in a Teacup," she appears in her first light comedy role. The film was directed by Victor Saville and Ian Dalrymple for release through United Artists.

Vivien's background is a colorful one. She was born in Darjeeling, India, and educated at a convent in Rochampton, England. At 14, she was sent to San Remo on the Italian Riviera to study languages and then to France and Germany to study art. She attended the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art for two years before a friend got her the film extra work which looked such a long way from stardom to the plucky, ambitious little beauty who refused to wait for fame to find her.

STARS OF "STORM IN A TEACUP"



Vivien Leigh, Scruffy and Rex Harrison, who are currently charming Iowa Theatre audiences in "Storm in a Teacup," the hilarious Alexander Korda comedy, at the Iowa Theatre.

'The Women' Opens Today At Englert

Joan Crawford, Rosalind Russell, Miss Shearer Star

With star honors divided three ways among Norma Shearer, Joan Crawford and Rosalind Russell, "The Women" opens today at the Englert theater for an engagement of five days. Unusual in its premise of presenting one of the strongest love stories to come out of Hollywood in months, and yet never showing before the camera the masculine objects of the various women's affections, "The Women" may well be nominated as the most unusual production of any year. It is decidedly top entertainment from every angle, with sharp, snappy dialogue, thrilling situations and sets of eye-filling beauty.

Not since "Riptide" has Norma Shearer appeared in a similar role and her return to drawing-room comedy is heralded by her many fans. Joan Crawford, portraying a "heavy" for the first time in her screen career, scores a decided triumph, as does Rosalind Russell, who is proving one of Hollywood's most versatile actresses. Phyllis Povah, imported from New York

"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"



Alice Faye and Don Ameche co-star in the technicolor production of "Hollywood Cavalcade" now playing at the STRAND.

go down to the Pastime theater and see "The Road to Glory," the great 20th Century-Fox drama of the great World war, which came to town last night and again held a huge audience spellbound with its realism and its power.

Fredric March, Warner Baxter and Lionel Barrymore share stellar billing in this gripping story of what our world calls glory — a picture that will tear your heart today as it never could before — now that the legions march again. Now you will realize what glory means as you see company after company sent up to the front with a terrible parallel — sent up with the same inspirational speech — men marching bravely into the jaws of certain death — men lying in a trench and realizing with mounting terror that the enemy is mining their position — lovers caught in a web of war who know they dare not care.

Baxter is seen as the war-weary commander of a war-torn sector in France; March plays his chief aide; Barrymore is seen as the aged soldier-father of Baxter, who doggedly beats his way back to the front.

Darryl F. Zanuck has featured June Lang as the pretty nurse loved by March and Baxter; and Gregory Ratoff as the wisecracking, whistling orderly.

The greatness of the drama is matched by the greatness of the performances turned in by all the

"THE WOMEN"



At The ENGLERT starting TODAY for 5 days. JOAN CRAWFORD, Norma Shearer, Rosalind Russell in "THE WOMEN."

IOWA Starts TODAY

VIVIEN LEIGH
The Star Chosen for the Lead as Scarlett O'Hara in "GONE WITH THE WIND"

FIRST RUN
Rex Harrison
Ursula Jeans
"It's a Laugh Riot!"

STORM IN A TEACUP
ALEXANDER KORDA
Vivien Leigh
Rex Harrison
Ursula Jeans
"It's a Laugh Riot!"

STRAND

Tuesday and Wednesday
Two Days Only!
Once Again
And For The Last Time!

HELD OVER!
A Wow Of A Hit!

Winter Fashion Forecast in Technicolor

HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE IN TECHNICOLOR

The Romance of Hollywood from Bathing Beauties to World Premieres!

DARRYL F. ZANUCK'S Production of

ALICE FAYE-AMECHE
DON AMECHE
1. EDWARD BROWNE - ALAN CURTIS
STRAIT ERWIN - JED PROBY
BUSTER KEATON - DONALD MEER
GEORGE GIVON - EDGIE COLLINS
A 20th Century-Fox Picture

STRAND

Tuesday and Wednesday
Two Days Only!
Once Again
And For The Last Time!

ONE SWIRLING, RAPTUREOUS EMOTION OF MUSIC, LAUGHTER AND COLOR!

GILBERT & SULLIVAN'S
MIKADO
IN TECHNICOLOR
STARRING KENNY BAKER
JEAN COLLIN, MARTYN GREEN
D'OYLY CARTE CHORUS
and a cast of hundreds!

TO BE REMEMBERED AS LONG AS YOU LIVE!

Complete new show TODAY!
— 5 GLORIOUS DAYS ... ENDS THURSDAY —
ATTEND MATINEES • EARLY NITE SHOWS
First Feature 1:30 P. M.

CALLING ALL MEN!
... Come and get it!

You'll Never Forget It!
A cast without equal! Women without shame!
INTIMATE!! REVEALING!! SHOCKING!! ... but swell!
WOMEN ... with one thought on their minds ... one word on their lips ... MEN!

Norma SHEARER
Joan CRAWFORD
Rosalind RUSSELL

The Women

an MGM Triumph!

PAULETTE GODDARD
JOAN FONTAINE
MARY BOLAND
and
Women! Women! Women!

ADDED Goldilocks And The 3 Bears "Cartoon" World's Latest News

28c ANYTIME
VARSAITY NOW ENDS TUESDAY

THRILLING ALL NEW ADVENTURES WITH "YOUNG DR. KILDARE!"

Calling DR. KILDARE
LEW AYRES
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Laraine DAY, NAT PENDLETON
Lena TURNER, SAMUEL S. HINDS
LYNNE CARVER, EMMA DUNN
FIRST RUN CO-HIT

WIMPY LONESOME CUT HIS HEART IN THIS FIGHT!
RENEGADE TRAIL
WILLIAM BOYD

PASTIME TODAY and MONDAY
THERE ARE PLENTY OF PICTURES YOU CAN SEE. HERE'S ONE YOU CAN LIVE!

The great drama of the great war!...
GREATER TODAY!

FREDRIC MARCH-BAXTER
LIONEL BARRYMORE
in
'THE ROAD TO GLORY'

JUNE LANG
GREGORY RATOFF
Directed by HOWARD HAWKS
A 20th Century-Fox Picture
DARRYL F. ZANUCK
in Charge of Production

PLUS COMPANION FEATURE
"INSIDE STORY"
MICHAEL WHALEN — JEAN ROGERS

1st Showing in City