Deaths Mount

As Nazis Drop

Tons of Bombs

Firemen, Rescue

made on this capital.

Workers Hampered

By Heavy Explosions

explosive and incendiary bombs

away with the dawn, newspaper

save for fire engines and ambu-

carried was the Daily Express,

which defiantly displayed a pic-

ture of a United States bombing

"Soon we may bomb Berlin

two British raids on Berlin dur

ish planes were shot down.)

Other headlines said:

plane under the banner line:

by day too!"

To Blindfold F.D.R.

- blindfolding President

number capsules for America's

Commissioned Early

defense program and one of a very

few commissioned since the World

There isn't any great fanfare

traditional navy ceremony tomor-

actual operations by Jan. 1.

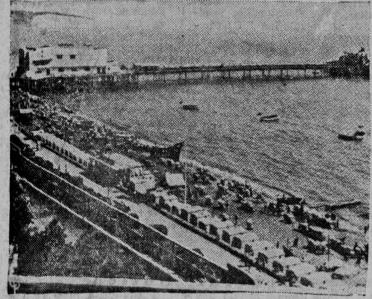
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ow-everybody is too busy try-

BRITISH SEE BREAK WITH RUMANIA London Ablaze in War's Fiercest Raids

British, Nazis Fight Off Wight





A sea battle between British de- | south of the great port of Southstroyers and torpedo boats and ampton. A view of Wight is German submarines has been re- shown above. Map shows location war. ported off the Isle of Wight, of the island.

Russian Troop Concentration Significant,' Turkey Declares

German Air, Naval Bases in Rumania 'Directed at Soviet'

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 14 (AP)-The official Turkish radio said tonight that "Russian troop concentrations in Bucovina and Bessarabia are significant and Soviet silence is full of mean- which are potential battlefields of ing," since the creation of Ger- the European war were reported man air and naval bases at Con- today by the high command. stanta, Rumania, "is directed against Soviet Russia."

Both the Turkish radio and press have emphasized the threat to Russia since nazi troops began Italian air and naval bases are moving into Rumania, and also have expressed Turkey's determination to fight if the Germans attempt to cross her territory church "and other civilian buildtoward the Mosul oil fields in ings" killed 34 persons and in-

The Istanbul newspaper En Son Lukika said 800 prisoners had petitioned President Ismet Inonu for pardons asserting, "we it declared. know we are criminals but each for defense of the country in the

Yeni Sabab, another Istanbul newspaper, said the real aim of the new triple alliance of Germany, Italy and Japan was to "force the Soviet Union to stand aside while the axis took the initiative in blocking Moscow's

road southward." Good News for Nazis DOVER, England, (AP) - A ranean coast along the line of the

tack most ruthless and indiscri-

situated.

Report British

Sea, Air Raids

ROME, Oct. 14 (AP) — British

in eastern Mediterranean zones

British bombers attacked Por-

Lero, in the Dodecanese, where

A direct hit on a Catholic

jured 20 "without considerable

damage to military objectives," the communique said. Two Brit-

Turkish coast in the Aegean sea,

might have high strategic im-

portance in axis plans to reach

Asia Minor. They have been the

valuable to any such plan.)

Casualty tolls were not immediately determined. Firemen careened through nar-

The Daily Mail cried:

ling with the raid's impact. Sporadic Blasts The raids began last night and On Italian Bases

sea and air raids on Italian bases plosives were the breadbaskets any British sabotage, of fire bombs sprayed over the city. One blaze severely damaged the top floor of a restaurant, an-

other a movie theater. church with some casualties. tolago on the fortified island of One midlands town was atfour killed and thirteen injured. move into Rumania. A department store and a home

for aged women were struck.

Heaviest Yet warplanes were shot down, at times the glare of blazing tary supplies into the area. (The Dodecanese isands, lying would be glad to give his life like stepping stones off the floating thousands of feet aloft. ment in the area near the mouth Many Londoners who as a rule of the Danube. do not take shelter fled to the air raid shelters and stayed there. target of repeated British raids. bassy, surveyed the damage in Lero, particularly, is regarded as Three British warships, the midnight that big building in communique reported, also that vicinity had been utterly

smashed. WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)— Hugh Wagnon of the Associ-Col. Charles A. Lindbergh sharply pounded Italian positions near smashed.

Sidi Barrani, on Egypt's Mediterright moon shone from a clear Italian push eastward from Libya work. twice flattened himself sky over the Strait of Dover last toward the Suez. It said no cas- against a building. Edwin Stout, of promise followed by failure"

-Conscription headquarters pre- pressed the opinion that many of accordingly for having a suffidicted today that "not a single them, with the draft so close, cient number of registration of- upon the action we take and the diate return are civilian employes ficials on the job. In any event, judgment we use. It does not of the United States army and

Japanese Halt 3 U. S. Ships,

today a report attributed to the Bangkok newspaper "Prechchant" that three United States vessels had been forced by Japanese warships to put in a Taheeb, Thailand (Siam) naval base, with cargoes LONDON, Oct. 15 (Tuesday) of "war material." AP) - New combination high-

borne by fast single-motored the effect that while these supdon last night and early today they were "in fact destined for in the most ferocious assault yet the Chungking (Chinese) govern-

As the gigantic attack dwindled (In Washington the state department said it had not heard trucks dashed through the smoky, of the reported incident and doubtdebris-filled streets, deserted ed it had occurred.)

Typical of the editions they Balkans Face War Danger

Russia Throws Up (German authorities admitted Danube Fortifications; ing the night, saying three Brit- British Clear Out

BUCHAREST, Oct. 15 (Tues-"This is the big plane for the day) (AP)—The precarious peace proper registration board. ob-a bomber the fighters can- of the Balkans teetered early tonot reach;" and "German at- day among these ominous devel- points for local residents have

The News Chronicle headed its new bases in the Danube, Malta precinct, county courthouse; sec-"Fiercest night raid of the ently in an effort to match Gerbuilding. Second ward, first Big Air Station which will be in Minner the Gopher homecoming. and along the Black sea appar- ond precinct, the Earl Letts man military penetration of Ru- precinct, City hall; second pre-

"London bombing is fiercest oil fields which destroyed three ing. Fifth ward, first precinct, Near Jacksonville wells before German experts sub- bottling works, and, second predued it:

And departure from Rumania ow streets from blaze to blaze, of most of the British legation Rescue workers tossed themselves staff, leaving only Minister Sir not residents of Iowa City and (AP)—The navy will pass another staff to await an imminent rup- hometown points of registration defense tomorrow by commission- \$12 for the trip. ture of diplomatic relations.

continued for hours into the blamed on "a spark from ma- Barnes: morning. In the seventh hour it chinery," but it was recalled that slackened somewhat with only Germany moved into Rumania

Early reports said explosives cy, described as "fantastic inven- University hall, under the direcdamaged a Catholic convent and tion" reports from abroad that Russia, Britain, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia were negotiating tacked three times with at least on the question of Germany's from 7 a.m. until 9 p.m. Since

Well-informed quarters in Bucharest, however, said Russia was Four houses were smashed in hastily constructing seven milisoutheast coast town and the tary air bases in what was once occupants were believed buried. Rumanian Bessarabia, rushing squadrons of warplanes to the Observers agreed the attack on half-completed fields and sending London was the heaviest yet, and shipload after shipload of mili-

buildings cast their reflection up- The Germans, too, were inon the "flying elephant" balloons creasing their military establish-

Franklin Gower, second secretary of the United States em- U. S. Being Led the area and the big building in To War-Lindy

ated Press staff, en route to criticized the nation's "leaders" tonight for a "consistent record sky over the Strait of Dover last toward the Suez. It said no cas- against a building. Edwin Stott, of profiles followed by and asserted that they are now that reports from the far east in- leading the country "steadily to- dicated that about 3,000 Americans in China and Japan desired

"Above all," he said, "we must select leaders whose promises we advice to nationals to consider can trust, who know where they leaving the orient. are taking us and who tell us

and of our system of life hangs Most of the 3,000 seeking immewar in Europe, but upon men, re- military families.

County's Draft Machinery Set For Tomorrow's Registration

Must Register At **Designated Places**

Johnson county's complex draft machinery, very similar to that used in all parts of the nation when the United States entered the World war in 1917, will go The newspaper was quoted to into operation again tomorrow to conscript some 7,000 men who German bombers punished Lon- plies ostensibly were for Thailand will make up a fraction of the country's first peacetime army.

Although not all will be called into service following tomorrow's widespread registration program, every name will be filled and placed on record as a possible draftee. The University of Iowa will register one-third of its student enrollment. The city expects to handle more than 1,400

All in Readiness Auditor Ed Sulek, head of registering boards in the county, and Dr. Harry G. Barnes, director of registration in the university, aniness to handle the momentous age bracket, whether citizen or alien, present himself to the Roosevelt before he draws the

In Iowa City, registration first peace-time conscription. been set up in the various polling Hasty Russian fortification of places. They are: first ward, first Navy Dedicates cinct, old Alert Hose house; sec-A mysterious fire in the Ploesti ond precinct, Community build- \$25,000,000 Project cinct, Billhauer garage.

University Students University students, who are will comply with the following ing its big southeastern air sta-The oil fire was officially schedule announced by Dr.

Students enrolled in the law college will register at the office for the declared purpose of pro- of their dean, Mason Ladd; medi-Added to the inferno of ex- tecting these vital fields from cine, in the office of Dean Ewen M. MacEwen; dentistry, Dean Al-Departure of all the British vin W. Bryan; pharmacy, Dean colony from Rumania was re- R. A. Kuever; engineering, Dean garded as a foregone conclusion. F. M. Dawson; liberal arts, com-Tass, official Soviet news agen- merce and graduate in room 111, tion of Charles H. Maruth.

The hours for registration in all cases, city and university, are (See DRAFT, Page 8)

Liners to Go To Far East For Americans

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP)dispatched to the far east to help was accelerated constantly and repatriate about 3,000 Americans today planes landed on the stadesiring to return immediately to tion's four asphalt runways. More turned conditions in that area. The state department announced

tonight that the Matsor. liners cated as the hub of the navy's air Ma iposa and Monterey were be- striking power from Newfound- center as well as an operations ng pressed into service and the United States liner Washington was being prepared to leave New York next Saturday for a special journey to the orient.

State department officials said to return to the United States in accordance with the government's

About 17,000 Americans are in "The entire future of America structed to advise evacuation.

At no point in his address, de-steel scrap to countries outside of its scrap from this country.

Student Trip Arrangements Col. H. H. Slaughter **Reveals Details For Out-of-Town Trip**

town gridiron trip to Minneapolis Beyond Balkans Oct. 26, were announced yesterday by Col. H. H. Slaughter, chairman of the committee on arrange-

and Scottish Highlanders will stay in Iraq. at the Minnesotan hotel, he an-

Colonel Slaughter urged stuto go at once about the job of making hotel reservations for that oil-rich kingdom. small groups in the Minnesota

Tickets for the game should be acquired through the local athletic ticket office, he said. The Iowa student special will

leave Iowa City about noon Fri- of pronounced determination to day, Oct. 25, arriving in Minneapo-Morris of Elizabeth, N. J.—who lis about 7 p.m. The train will nounced today that all is in read- blindfolded President Wilson be on the siding for the return when he drew conscription cap- trip about 9 p.m. Saturday night tain if the war swings to the task. Both urged that every male sules during World war No. 1, following the game, and will leave eastern Mediterranean. falling in the 21 to 35 inclusive will perform the same ceremony for Iowa City at 1 a.m. Sunday

Reservations Important Colonel Slaughter stressed the mportance of obtaining room resrvations at this time, individuilly and in small student groups to avoid difficulties in obtaining rooms as a result of the crowds which will be in Minneapolis for

Fare for Trip The round-trip student fare for an invasion from Italian-held Althe trip will be \$8, he announ- bania, and that the Turks could ced. Tickets for those who plan hold the strategic Dardaneles to take the student train will be available a few days before the

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Oct. 14 Colonel Slaughter said that a pullman coach may be added to headlong against buildings tremb- Reginald Hoare and a skeleton who will be unable to reach their milestone along the road to total the train, at a special rate of about

tion more than six months ahead Bulgaria Under The \$25,000,000 project, on a Axis Pressure; bend in the St. Johns river about 10 miles from uptown Jacksonville, May Mobilize will be the first major naval base commissioned under the expanded

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 14 (AP) military policy tonight amid reurged the Bulgarian army to concentrate on the frontiers of Tur- ern oil reservoir. key, Greece and Yugoslavia.

ing to get the station ready for Official quarters continued Admiral Harold Stark, chief of steadfastly to deny that mobilizanaval operations; Rear Admiral tion steps have been taken.

J. H. Towers, chief of the navy's bureau of aeronautics; Florida's Germany and Italy were seeking Some diplomatic sources said United States Senators Charles O. to have Bulgaria go on a war Andrew and Claude Pepper; and footing coincident with axis presseveral members of the state's sure on the remainder of the congressional delegation will be Balkan peninsula.

They said, however, that their present, but none is expected to Construction started less than a sia, with which Bulgaria has year ago and commissioning origi- bonds of race and sentiment, had nally was scheduled for April of advised the Sofia government to Three American liners are being 1941. But the pace of the work "give the axis everything but that (mobilization)."

The Bulgars admittedly were uncertain as to whether Russia chine. the United States because of dis- than 5,500 persons are employed now was approving or opposing Germany's expanding foothold The new base, strategically lo- along the Black sea.

> land to the Panama canal, is ex- base, with training its primary tomorrow on registration for sepected to perform a multiple role objective until naval flying per- lective service, the NBC, Columsonnel is considerably strength- bia and Mutual networks announ-It's designed to be a training ened numerically.

Count on Aid From Turkey, Greece, Russia

Predict Extension Of Drive by Axis

LONDON, Oct. 14 (AP)-Great Britain counted on the aid of Turkey and Greece and hoped for the sympathy of Russia to-The University of Iowa band night to resist an axis drive toward the rich Mosul oil fields

Well-informed British sources

predicted 1. An imminent diplomatic dents who plan to make the trip break with Rumania because of the entry of German troops into

2. Extension of the drive by Germany and Italy beyond the Balkans, with a greatly intensified war in the west if the axis gets control of the oil in Iraq.

3. Turkish resistance because fight any power attempting to cross her frontiers, and also because of the pact to assist Bri-

Pro-British These sources said the weight of popular Greek opinion was pro-British. Greece also has a

guarantee of British aid if she is attacked. It was admitted the Greeks and Turks were weak in the air, but it was contended the Greeks could put up strong fights in their hilly countries in event of

Besides using her fleet to aid the Turks at the Dardanelles and harass Italy from Malta and bases in Greece, Britain would be expected to use her heavily enforced Palestine troops both to guard the Iraq oil fields and to

bolster the Turkish army. Springboard

A possibility was seen that Britain would intensify her efforts to win over French Morocco to her cause for use as a springboard to attack Italy in Libya and hamper the fascist drive into Egypt.

Britain's withdrawal from Somaliland in East Africa was seen planned in connection with the ports that the axis powers have in line with the more important aim of protecting the near-east-

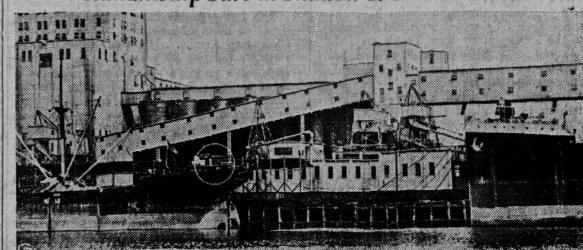
Most observers agreed that German control of Rumanian oil wells, which produced 6,240,000 metric tons in 1939, would not give the axis all the oil it needs. A large section of opinion also believed that Soviet Russia was hostile to an extension of German influence into the Balkans toward the Dardanelles. The Turks and Russians are good information indicated Soviet Rus- friends, and the Turks and Greeks have been on friendly

terms since 1920. Many Britons felt that the Balkan move by Germany was a tacit indication that oil was one weak cog in the nazi war ma-

F.D.R. to Broadcast

NEW YORK, (AP)-President Roosevelt will broadcast from ced yesterday.

Italian Ship Safe in Shadow of British Guns



ian freighter Euro as the two won't fire. The Euro is loaded in the British blockade,

Ready for Draft Registration WASHINGTON, Oct. 14 (AP) seeking to enlist. Officers ex- in their areas and asked to plan

would occur on registra- had decided over the week-end to volunteer. Maj. Daniel E. Gould, of the field section of national head- said it was estimated that it waiting their turn when the ap- gardless of their party, who will quarters, announced that all would take an average of 20 pointed time for closing the reg- lead us to strength and peace, cial transportation arrangements tes and the District of Colum- minutes to register each man. istration places arrives, will be rather than to weakness and to came on the eve of the imposition bia had reported a "100 per cent While five minutes will be suf- registered if it takes until far war." state of readiness" for Wednes- ficient for most, he said, others, into the morning.

to compulsory military training.

Meanwhile, a record Monday

On that basis, he added, local

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The guns of the British armed vessels lay side by side at doctor and recruiting offices in New York, number of men likely to register ministered by the neighbors."

day's gigantic task of registering especially foreign born requiring

Gould, at a press conference, he said, all standing in line and depend upon the outcome of the navy and women and children of

This will function by itself," livered by radio, did Lindbergh the western hemisphere, except the 16,500,000 young men subject interpreters, would take as much he said when asked about meas- mention the names of either Wen- Great Britain. This measure,

Nazis Report NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP) University Students The German wireless broadcast

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1940

• Working With the Quarterback It's a thrilling experience to hear, right through the glass windows of the press boxes

in Iowa Stadium, the cheers of the thousands who have come back to Iowa field. It's heart-warming to hear cheers for the Hawkeyes which are as loud, almost, after

an opponent's touchdown as after their own. That is real spirit. That is real confidence. That is real backing. Iowa's got it, and lots of it.

But because its back, full force, after the

lean years, the time has come to speak a word of caution to Iowa's fans.

Penalty on the Fans

We saw Iowa penalized last Saturday for taking too much time before a play. The reason was obvious. The Hawkeyes could not hear Quarterback Couppee's signals because of the din of enthusiasm which rose from Iowa supporters.

The time conceivably could come when such a penalty could spell an Iowa defeat at the hands of Iowa fans.

So let those of us among the student body who form a very large section of the Iowa support at home games be the leaders for the rest.

Eyes on Al-

When Dictator Al raises those hands above his head and asks his followers for quietat times an all-important quiet—the moment has arrived when fans can demonstrate complete cooperation, by quieting instantly.

No single factor will knit quite so quickly nor so completely a two-way feeling of mutual admiration and cooperation between the Hawkeyes and their fans.

• America's War of Music

There's an open war raging in these United States which the general public probably hasn't taken very seriously, but which stands to affect it in a vital spot come New Year's day of 1941.

That's the war between the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (the well-known ASCAP) and a chaindominated radio organization called Broadeast Music, Inc.

The facts of the case are these:

All of America's nationally known composers and authors are members of ASCAP -such notables as Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, Victor Herbert and all the rest of that scintillating company. In the past, radio stations and radio net-

works have paid fees to ASCAP for the use of the famous music of those famous artists.

A Breach Over Fees Then ASCAP demanded an increased rate

to broadcast its music. NBC, CBS and other chains refused to pay the rate. They would, they said, make their own music. Whereupon they organized Broadcast Mu-

sic, Inc. (BMI) for the purpose of attracting non-ASCAP members to their publishing company. After Jan. 1, no ASCAP music will be heard over those cooperating networks.

The war is on. Both ASCAP and BMI are after new talent, new songs, new musi-

But the effect upon the public will not be known until after Jan. 1, when radio listeners hear the music of the nation's reputed favorites only over individual stations who will continue to use ASCAP music.

How Will the Public React That's the background of the story. How will the public react to this sudden, perhaps drastic move?

The best indication lies, probably, in an "open letter to all band leaders" distributed by ASCAP.

Here's the letter:

"As you know, the radio chains have announced that they will bar ASCAP music from the air beginning New Year's Day.

"As you know, the purpose is to monopolize the air with music of the chain-organized, chain-controlled BMI.

"We believe the band-leaders will have something to say about this discrimination. We believe the public will have something to say about it. We believe the FCC will have something to say about it.

What the Public Wants

"We believe that the chains might just as well take away musicians' instruments as take away their music.

"Boycott or no boycott, the public will still want to hear its favorite tunes, by its favorite writers, played by its favorite bands. And our composers, authors, and publishers will continue to give it the music it wants.

"If the public can't get the music it wants

from the chains, it will get it from the individual stations, such as those operated by Elliott Roosevelt, Warner Brothers, and many others who have signed with ASCAP.

"It will get it from sheet music and records. It will get it from the bands in hotels, ballrooms, night-clubs, dance halls and thea-

"Music gets around. So does the public. . ."

Life Without Favorites

We believe that. We believe that the nation will not go long without Irving Berlin, Cole Porter, Victor Herbert, George Gershwin and all the rest. We believe the American public will insist upon its favorites. That those men, and hundreds like them,

are the favorites there isn't much doubt. The only ones who stand to profit, and justly so, by the ASCAP-BMI war are the new composers, who now may be able to crack what heretofore has been an almost inpenetrable wall—the wall which has stood between the unknown man with a song and publication of that song.

ASCAP wants his music. So does BMI. ASCAP wants it because BMI wants it. There's a sudden demand. That's what the war's about.

We'll watch with interest what happens after Jan. 1. And we'll venture a little guess on the outcome. Our guess is that the chains will meet the demands of ASCAP, justly or unjustly.

America loves good music, and GOOD music, we believe, she will have.

The Toll of Firearm Deaths

If it isn't one thing, it's another. Judging by the annual average of accidental deaths from firearms during the past 10 years, some 47 Iowa hunters will not live this year to boast of their successes with a gun, the Iowa state department of health

During the period, accidental firearms deaths, the majority of them in hunting, ranged from a low of 36 in 1934 to a high of 71 in 1932. Last year there were 38 while in 1938 accidental discharge of firearms claimed 41 lives.

And, as usual, carelessness was the chief

Accidental discharge of guns in the home took 11 lives, according to the 1939 report. Seven more occurred in or around automobiles as hunters put their guns in the car or unloaded them from the car. Three deaths resulted from accidental discharge of guns as hunters climbed through fences.

Hunters, better than anyone else, should know the rules of safety in hunting. By mixing their knowledge with extra caution this year ,the 1940 average of gunshot deaths will be reduced.

A Man About **MANHATTAN**

Among Those Things Never-to-Be-Forgotten-

BY GEORGE TUCKER NEW YORK — Things I'll never forge . The shout that went up in "Dodsworth" when Walter Huston took off his pants. . . The roar that all but drowned out Gertrude Lawrence in the "kiss" scene with Donn Cooke in "Skylark." . . . This came when Gertrude, receiving a cold peck on the cheek from her husband, said, "I'm not a girl to ask for passion on Sunday afternoon, Tony, but try again, will you?" . . . The candor of Katharine Brush, who wrote "Young Man of Manhattan," telling of the time she was accused of shop-lifting in a Pittsburgh department store. . . . Edna Ferber's description of a conversation between two young men in a restaurant in Jerusalem. . . . One of them suggested a game of golf. . . . "Can't make it," replied his friend, "I've got to run over to Nazareth this afternoon."... The guttural tones of Garbo in her first spoken passage on the screen, "Give Me a Scotch and Soda," in "Anna Christie." . . . The first time I ever saw my name over a news story. . . . The first time I ever covered an execution. . . . The denunciation scene in "Dead End," when the mother turns against her killer-son. . . . Riding half way across the country in a plane one night with a lanky, silent figure whom I failed to recognize until he got out at Chicago-Gary Cooper. . . . The stunned silence and the expressions of incredulity on people's faces when the flash came that Will Rogers was dead. . . . Getting caught in a Communist parade in Union Square, while trying to break through to a

Paul Draper, like so many illustrous artists-W. Somerset Maugham, Jane Frohman, etc.—stutters when he talks. . . But stuttering never interferred with Maugham's story telling. . . . It hasn't interferred with Draper's dancing. . . . It is conceded by almost everyone that he is the equal, and frequently, the superior of even the likeable Fred Astaire. . . . I for one feel that he is.

subway station, and somebody pushing me

and yelling, "Stay in line, Comrade, stay in

The Pathe people have turned over hundreds of miles of newsreels to the Museum of Modern Art. . . . It's a cavalcade of history for the last 30 years. . . . One of the impressive passages shows Teddy Roosevelt returning from his African hunting expeditions. . . . Another shot shows Mussolini marching on Rome. . . . You can also see the 1924 putsch in Munich led by the then unknown Hitler. . . . There's also a scene of Hitler addressing his followers from a window, after he has been sentenced to prison.

Another old newsreel, though not so very old at that, we caught at a "re-run" house in 6th avenue today. . . . It showed Alphonso, King of the Spaniards, addressing the camera in very good English. . . . This was taken just a year before Alphonso fled his throne. The gist of his remarks was that if Americans touring Spain ever ran afoul of the traffic laws he, Alphonso, would be glad to go to court and get them out.



NEW PROVERB: CAST YOUR BREAD OVENS ON THE WATERS-

By Paul Mallon

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Hitler's Air-Krieg Isn't Blitzing-WASHINGTON - Hitler's air-

wrong method of attack.

the same method. Instead of pick- that season. ing out British airplane factories, By April British plane producby one, he chose to conduct an airfright campaign designed primar- FARLEY WON'T TALKily to incite the people of London The new democratic high comto change its government for mand has tried to get its old genhe has made.

tive word possible here for that.

BRITAIN STRONGER-

The first campaign could not It was Ed Flynn, the new demsucceed (it appears clear now to ocratic national chairman, who military men in retrospect) as long trimmed the newly sprouted polias the British factories continued tical wings of Mr. Roosevelt's ex- lup, the eminent pollist. The demto supply British plane losses.

ly three or four to one. But this there. British air force.

His losses are running three or four times as high as theirs. He CLOSE ELECTION-

ton & Co., at \$2.50.

KATHLEEN COYLE . . .

or of "Immortal Ease."

would not care two pins about

Kathleen Coyle's "Who Dwell With

Wonder," is an extraordinary book

word, this is not a very success-

ploration into the substrata of hu-

man relationships. There is Ricky,

life hold tragedy and exile; there

is Geraldine, lovely, unhappily

married to Robert Laidie and just

returned from India; and there is

Margaret the dependable, engaged

to Eric her childhood playmate,

yet nourishing a hidden love for

Geraldine's Robert. These three

rebellious and brilliant. for whom

territory with mechanically inferior planes, he cannot hope to The closing in of winter fog makes | well alone. that work impractical. So he struck with a wrong-guess.

has probably 16,000 planes which is just what he started the war with. But the British have beare as strong as at the start.

against Germany has been much roles and he's spending \$40,000 more effective, although less sen- for a big "tank" to use in the sational. They picked out oil de- sea scenes. He also has the pots and factories in the begin- floor-polishers at work again ning and have bombed them sys- and they're a very real, if unkrieg against Britain failed to blitz tematically, avoiding the kind of official, index of the way 1 because he personally chose the wasted effort, from a military things are. standpoint, in which Hitler has

for instance, and devoting two tion will have increased to the the dust off between takes. weeks of methodical attack if ne- point which should completely free cessary for their destruction one her from the danger of invasion.

It was the first mistake eral, Jim Farley, to make one of Nile. There are more than a o'clock in room £105, East hall. his customary election predictions hundred lords and ladies in silks All students interested are invited Only two airplane factories in publicly about a week or 10 days and satins and brocades and to attend. mission by the Germans since the standing reputation as a prophet start of the war, and these were would have tremendous popular out only three to four weeks. You effect. Farley declined. He may may accept the most authorita- issue a statement supporting "the ticket" but not the third term.

WING CLIPPING-

ghost, Thomas Corcoran.

Recently published London fig- Flynn heeded the inside comures suggesting that the German plaints from democratic state lead- be very close if their workers deand British air forces are now ers and took a strong position cided to take things easy and coast near equality, are apparently far against allowing the independent in. from correct. The ratio in favor LaGuardia-Norris group in New Such heavy majorities as foreof the Germans is still now near- York to take over the campaign cast by the public pollist cut two role in the present production.)

superiority is useless to Hitler if The matter is understood to rush but they also diminish the dug its first "tank," a pool used he cannot break the back of the have been carried to the presi- enthusiasm of the top party work- until "The Sea Hawk" necessident.

cut the ratio down to one and a The private democratic polls do A morale alarm is being soundhalf to one during small inter- not show anything like the Roose- ed down through the democratic man will tell you that the stuvals, but it has come right back velt majority collected by Dr. Gal- organization.

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ing of Kathleen Coyle's "Who

W. ADOLPHE ROBERTS . .

they do not care for 'women's stor- let me urge upon you the read- the history of the Caribbean.

ward direction.

of verse.

In these days of notable bad the key to both."

so fine a command of language, more we know concerning our sur-

For all who enjoy keen per- odore Roosevelt. In letters of

portune moment at which to bring another much-needed awakener of

Our Americans.

women, brought together by cerns herself and in which she

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are brought together by the ill- out his "The Caribbean."

ness of Mrs. Luttrell, their moth-thoughts are turned to this sea,

SWE BOOK PARAD

HOLL SIGHTS & sounds

Bigger, Better Moving Pictures-

HOLLYWOOD - People like Alexander Korda make it tough club. on Hollywood prophets. Not only Korda, but he's today's offender.

it looked.

But that was before Uncle John Public and his wife. Aunt Minnie, spoke their pieces. Uncle John and Aunt Minnie said they'd have none of this retrenchment talk. They said they Chemistry auditorium.
wanted their movies bigger and Friday, October 18 wanted their movies bigger and better, and no foolin'. They're never fooling when they go to -or stay away from-the box dios better this ratio much. Nor can office. They weren't fooling he switch now to methodical when they "bought" the big pic- ference. bombing of British plane factories. tures and let the others pretty

So Hollywood changed its His air force is still intact. He mind and decided, war or no for Uncle J. and Aunt M. And urdays from 1 to 2 p.m. and on war, that nothing was too good Alex Korda, filming the love tween 5,000 and 6,000 and also story of Lord Nelson and Lady Hamilton, is one movie barometer.

The British method of warfare Laurence Olivier in the historic 2 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

liveried lackeys, and an authentic orchestra of the period. high "marble" everywhere an air of beauty

larger.

liam Walker, J. J. Marti, and The-

since the coming of Columbus."

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Tuesday, October 15 6:15 p.m. - Supper, Triangle BY ROOBIN COONS club.

All of us were pretty well convinced, and said so, that Hollywood's days of spectacular splurge movies were finished by the war. Hollywood was going to have to content itself with doing the best it could on limited budgets, because it didn't have that old foreign market any more. I'm not saying we were wrong-then. We were dead right, because that's how

versity club.

Korda has Vivien Leigh and

They don't worry about the Over-confident after his con- indulged in London. This edge can floors much in minor - budget quests accomplished by breaking be pressed by the British through movies. In the B's a floor is the morale of France, Belgion, the winter as Germany is not just something to step on, but Holland, Denmark and Norway, he protected by the fog which usu- in a big A the floor gets in the though he could win England by ally enshrouds England during picture and that means floorpolishers, men with mops who work in smalt brigades slicking

> Korda has a set today, for instance, which represents the embassy at Naples. vigs. There are wigged and There's a lily-studded pool, and columns, and at a meeting Wednesday at 7 glittering crystal chandeliers p.m. in the board room, Iowa Unwith real waxen tapers. There is fine classical statuary, and and friends is requested.

ocratic polls show Roosevelt winning but indicate the election could

ways. The attract a bandwagon For that picture the Warner lot ers. The working politicos are not quite sure which slice is the

Fox lot, "that if we wanted anything all we did was write out an order. Now we write it and get what we want if it passes the okay of 2,764 executives and officials.' Attention! ● WHO DWELL WITH WONDER er. It is the interplay of the eland-locked by the two Americas,

Vogue Opens Annual Co-ed Contest Attention senior college wo-

writing, it is a pleasure, indeed, One cannot help feeling that to come upon a novel written with this is an important book. The men! If you are interested in feature writing or fashion reporting, merchandising or adverand sensitive. yet so firmly able to prepare ourselves to defend a story like this. Even the blurb wrought that although she con- ourselves should such a need arise, tising; here is your chance for on the jacket was frightening, af- cerns herself largely with the in- The book is a brilliant pageant a position. ment of three women, brought principals we do not become lost Balboa, Pizarro, Sir Francis Drake,

Vogue's Prix of Paris, 420 Lexington avenue, New York not exactly a man's meat. Yet twaddle, but move ever in a for- l'Ouverture, Simon Bolivar, Wil-City, is sponsoring this annual contest for senior college woand one which deserves careful ception and deliniation of charac- blood have these names been writ-The prizes consist of one year's

reading even by those who say ter and who value fine writing, ten and added together they are employment on the fashion staff of the magazine, and a special Throughout the entire book Mr. Roberts emphasizes the "vital, award of six months' employstrategic significance of the Carib- ment as a feature writer. The bean" to the United States. "One next five prizes will be cash of "our sea of destiny." Bobbs- thing is sure," says Mr. Roberts awards in the form of purchas-Merril at \$3.50. thing is sure," says Mr. Roberts awards in the form of purchas-in conclusion, "the Caribbean is ing the articles for publication. the Mediterranean of the West Honorable mentions will have an born on the island of Jamaica; and, if the present war reaches the opportunity for an interview for author of authoritative lives of New World, or totalitarianism jobs with stores, advertising Sir Henry Morgan and Raphael, dominates the Old, the Sea's strathree novels and two books tegic importance will be greater Entry blanks for the contest

than at any time in the 448 years may be secured from Loie Randall in the school of journalism Mr. Roberts chose a most op- Mr. Roberts' book is, I believe, office, W419 East hall.

> Gold was discovered in Austra--Thomas Scherrebeck lia in 1851.

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 101 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Dally Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the ct. fices 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. 727 Tuesday, October 15, 1940

Hew Roberts on "The Teaching

Wednesday, October 16

7:30 p.m.—ON IOWA club, Mac-

7:30 p.m.-Coffee hour, Business

Women's group, University club.

Thursday, October 17

Radio conference, senate cham-

ber, Old Capitol and Radio Stu-

Iowa High School Press con-

Music Room Schedule

General

7:30 p.m. - Meeting of Iowa

of Higher Values."

istry Auditorium

bride auditorium

and 2 to 4 p.m.

and 1 to 3 p.m.

a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

Ph.D. French Reading

Eaxmination

314 Schaeffer hall. Reading lists

may be obtained in room 307

Schaeffer hall after Monday,

fice: MFW 10; TTh 8:30.

Sept. 30, from Miss Knease. Of-

ROMANCE LANGUAGES DEPT.

Election of officers will be held!

JOHN C. JACKSON

ion. The presence of all members

and elegance—which isn't had

The story of Nelson and Lady

Hamilton was told in 1929 in

"The Divine Lady," with Cor-

inne Griffith and Victor Var-

tated larger acquatic facilities.

lavish pictures are being made

dios are watching the pennies

while spending the dollars.

without economies. Any prop-

for alfalfa.

from 4 to 6 p.m. in room

University Calendar

Saturday, October 19 Radio conference, Macbride auditorium and Radio Studios. Iowa High School Press con-7:30 p.m. - Bridge, University ference.

9:00 p.m.-Inter - Dorm party 8:00 p.m.—Philosophical club, at Iowa Union. home of Dean Geo. D. Stoddard. Monday, October 21 724 Bayard; talk by Professor

8:00 p.m.—University lecture by Pierre Van Paassen, Macbride auditorium.

Tuesday, October 22 2:00 p. m.-Bridge, University

Section, American Chemical So- club. ciety; address by Dr. John C. 4:10 p. m.—Lecture by Rev. J. Bailar: "The Coordinating Tend-P. Donovan: "What Is the One 4:10 p. m.-Lecture by Rev. J. Thing Christian Youths Lack?" encies of Metallic Ions," Chem-Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8:00 p.m.-Lecture on Chaucer by Carleton Brown, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, October 24 3:00-5:00 p.m. - Kensington 3:00-5:00 p.m.-Kensington, Uni-University club. 7:30 p.m. - Baconian lecture 8:00 p.m. - Baconian lecture: "Human Learning and Forgetting," The Place of Radio in a Dem- by Prof. John McGeoch, senate ocracy," by Dr. James R. Angell, chamber, Old Capitol. 9:00 p.m.-Triangle club dance.

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

Notices Gratduate Students

Triangle club rooms.

Requests will be played at the There will be a make-up exfollowing times, except on Satamination for graduate student who missed the graduate record Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m., when examination, either in whole or a planned program will be prein part. The first session will be Monday, Oct. 14, at 6:45 p.m. Monday, Oct. 14-10 to 12 a.m. and the second session will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the Tuesday, Oct. 15-10 to 12 a.m., same hour.

DEWEY STUIT

Wednesday, Oct. 16-10 to 12 Philosophical Club Thursday, Oct. 17-10 to 12 a.m. The first meetin gof the Philosophical club will be held on Friday, Oct. 18-10 to 12 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 15, at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Stoddard, 724 Bayard street, at 8 p. m. Prof. Hew Roberts of the college of education will speak on "The Ph.D. French reading exam-Teaching of Higher Values.' inations will be given Friday, Oct. WILFRED S. SELLARS

> Spanish Club A meeting will be held Tuesday, Oct. 15, in the board room

of Iowa Union at 7 p.m., instead of Oct. 14 as formerly planned. Anyone interested in learning to speak Spanish is requested to be JOHN JACKSON Campus Camera Club

A meeting will be held in the north room, Iowa Union, Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7:30 p.m. The club is open to town people as well as university students and faculty. All photography fans are

invited to attend. JOHN R. KNOTT

TODAY With WSUI

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

coni. (The latter plays a minor A timely discussion, "The Common Cold," by Dr. Dan S. Egbert, will be heard on the Iowa State Medical society program at 1:30 this afternoon. But don't get the idea that

Thomas Scherrebeck will read a dramatic scene from "Taras Bulba," by Gogol, Russian author known as the father of realism in the Russian novel, on the lowa "It used to be," moaned a Union radio hour at 3:30 this af-

TODAY'S PROGRAM

8:00-Morning chapel. 8:15-Musical miniatures. 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air. 8:40-Morning melodies. 8:50—Service reports. 9:00-Within the classroom, the

American novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford. 9:50—Program calendar and weather report. 10:00—Homemaker's forum. 10:15-Yesterday's musical fa-

vorites. 10:30-The book shelf. 11:00-Musical chats. 11:50-Farm flashes

12:00—Rhythm rambles. 12:30-"The Story of Light." 12:45-Service reports. 1-Reminiscing time. 1:15-Science news of the wee

1:30-Iowa State Medical soci-1:45-Concert hall selections. 2:00-Radio features.

2:10-Organ recital. 2:30-Radio Child Study Club 3:00-Fiction parade, "The Necklace," by Guy de Maupas

sant. 3:30-Iowa Union radio hour. 4:00—Writer's workshop of the air, the essay, Prof. Carrie

E. Stanley. 4:30—Tea time melodies. 5:00-Children's hour.

5:15—Cornell college program. 5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air. 6:00-Dinner hour music. 7:00-Pan American airwaves,

7:30-Sportstime. 7:45—Evening musicale. 8:00-School of letters hour.

8:30 - Album of artists 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

Prof. Ilse P. Laas.

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TUESDAY,

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Eagles club w at 8 p.m. in the program will of plans for th trict meeting t Oct. 20.

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Light Company Fetes Employes In New Plant

Local Service Clubs Will Make Inspections Of Plant This Week

Officials and employees of the Iowa City Light and Power company and its subsidiaries were entertained with a dinner and an inpection tour last night at the new plant in Coralville.

At 5:00 p.m., Roscoe Taylor conducted the tour explaining the plant machinery. Following regisration, dinner was served in a ent set up north of the plant.

After dinner, Taylor introduced visiting dignitaries. The remaining program included talks by Mayor Willenbrock, E. H. Throckorton, designer of the plant, and

More than 120 officials, employees and customers attended he affair, Taylor announced. Iowa City service clubs, including the Rotary, Kiwanis, Lions

nd Masonic Service club, will be

incheon guests at the newlyistructed plant this week. The clubs will tour the plant n the following order: Tuesday Kiwanis; Wednesday, Lions: Thursday, Rotary, and Friday onic Service club.

Suit Brought For Damages

Suit for \$1,165.96 brought by J. L. Zakostelecky against Eloise Martin for damages incurried in automobile accident on May 13, 1939, came before Judge James P. Gaffney in the Johnson county

strict court yesterday. The accident occurred on high-000 damages for personal injuries and \$165,96 for repairing his autonobile and five per cent interest

W. Miller, George Barrett, Clarto obtain specific information as ence J. Belger, Albert Dewey, Auto where and what openings there and machinist and a gust Rossman, Charles A. Whipple are, it was advised.

"Local employment conditions"

tin denied the charges.

Stalker Rites Will Be Today

Funeral service for Mrs. Bessie Colbert Stalker, former resident of Iowa City, will be held today at 9 a.m. in Davenport. Mrs. Stalker died there Sunday morning in Mercy hospital.

Born in Sioux City, Mrs. Stalker made her home here at the age of three after the death of her mother. She was graduated from st. Patrick's high school and the Mercy hospital school of nursing,

Mrs. Stalker's uncle, Monsignor Donohoe of St. Paul's Apostle urch, Davenport, will conduct e funeral service. Burial will e in Des Moines.

Judge Gaffney **Awards Claim**

Judge James P. Gaffney yester y awarded \$172.66 to Walter Heller and company after hearing claims brought in Johnson county district court against Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dougherty, Robert Dougherty and Loretta Dougherty today at St. Mary's church. Burial for non-payment of a debt due

According to testimony given by Mrs. Edward L. O'Connor, and the plaintiff, the defendants signed one brother, Ray Freeman, both promissory for \$279.40 to the of Des Moines. Coyne Electrical School, Inc., on Feb. 2, 1937. Heller and company endorsed the note and later took Cars Collide;

Earl Custer Struck by Auto

Cars driven by Floyd Rummels, West Branch, and G. W. Raim, Solon, were damaged to the ex-Earl Custer, 207 River View, tent of \$210 when they collided suffered a broken leg and severe about 10 miles east of Iowa City cuts and bruises when struck by Saturday night, the sheriff's ofan automobile while attempting to fice reported. cross the street Saturday night. Both drivers escaped injury. The driver gave his name as Stan- Damage to Rummel's car was esti- at 7:30. Burial will be in St. ley Cox, South English, police mated at \$150 and \$60 to Raim's.

The accident occurred at Dubuque and Burlington

Eagles Will Kiwanis Club Meet Tonight

The regular meeting of the Eagles club will be held today will hold its regular weekly meetat 8 p.m. in the lodge rooms. The ing today at 12:00 noon at the program will include discussion new Iowa City Light and Power of plans for the southeastern dis- plant in Coralville. The meeting trict meeting to be held Sunday, will include luncheon at the plant 2nd Floor First Capital National followed by an inspection tour.

Buy A Poppy, Mister, Will Ya?"



Poppies for the Veterans of For- veterans and their families.

Donna Lucky, 1610 Muscatine, eign Wars auxiliary. If the girls and Gloria Jones, 414 Seventh, collected enough money in their time keepers, Frank Sullivan, in 1898. were among the dozens of Poppy cardboard container they will be Glenn Hope and Paul Stutsman. Day salesgirls who wormed their awarded a cash prize by the Joe G. Raim is the official starter. Against Martin Day salesgirls who wormed their awarded a cash prize by the sponsoring organization. Proceeds sponsoring organization. Proceeds the sponsoring organization of the sponsoring organization of the sponsoring organization. Saturday distributing Buddy from the sale go to disabled

sinker, gaugemaker, tool grind-

At the Watervliet arsenal, Wa-

tervliet, N. Y., a toolmaker is

ed at Mare Island navy yard,

toolmaker and the Frankford arsenal, Philadelphia, an instru-

ment maker, lens grinder, ma-

Others include United States

navy vard. Hawaii, boatbuilder.

boilermaker, instrument maker,

ironworker, machinist, ordnance-

depot, Dayton, O., aircraft arma-

mechanic, aircraft sheet metal

Applications and assistance in

filling these applications for civil

toolmaker.

Iowa State Employment Agency **Finds National Defense Jobs**

The greatest problem for the shipwright; Puget Sound navy Iowa State Employment agency at | yard, Bremerton, Wash., loftsthe present time is to help supply man and shipfitter; Springfield way 218, six miles north of North labor for the defense industries, armory, barrel rifler, barrel Liberty. Zákostelecky asked \$1,- according to W. H. Simpson, straightener, barrel turner, die-

manager. There are many jobs located ing machine operator and tool within the immediate area of maker. Iowa, Illinois, Kansas and Nebras-Jurors chosen to hear the case ka. Workers should not migrate are H. W. Neuman, Florence Don- to any of the centers of industries ahue, Dorothy Bresnahan, Martha of this kind without first contact-Lee, Lee Schwimley, Albert ing their local employment office Vallejo, California.

Zakostelecky charged that Miss are very good for this time of the Martin was driving recklessly and year," Simpson said. "Paid unemdrove her car across the road in ployment compensation benefits front of his machine. Miss Mar- are low, which is an indication that labor conditions elsewhere Coast Guard depot, Curtis bay,

Open competitive examinations for the Bureau of Employment Security. Federal Security agency. cover four grades, as follows: pubic employment office specialist, \$3,800 per year and \$4,600 per

year; associate, \$3,200 per year; and assistant, \$2,600 a year Applicants are needed for all types of jobs in the aircraft in- armament mechanic, aircraft endustry and in nearly all of the gine steel industries, Simpson said.

Some of the positions still open aircraft engine test operator, airare: Boston navy yard, copper- craft mechanic, aircraft propellor smith and diesinker; Philadelphia, Pa., navy yard, loftsman and shipfitter; Portsmouth, Va., Norfolk metal worker, aircraft woodnavy yard, loftsman and shipfit- worker and photolithographic reter; Washington, D. C., navy yard, producer are needed. The Rock coppersmith, instrument maker, Island, Ill., arsenal needs a ma-

machinist, precision lens, prism and test plate maker, toolmaker, tool and gauge designer. Others include Charlestton, S. service jobs can be obtained at

C., navy yard, anglesmith, cop- the employment office, 204 S. persmith, ironworker, loftsman, Gilbert, or at the local post ofshipfitter, shipfitter's helper, fice.

Funeral Rites

\$210 Damage

The cars collided at an intersec-

Will Meet Today

The Iowa City Kiwanis club

tion on a county road.

Set for Today

E.M. Freeman

John Colbert Services to Be Iomorrow

Freeman, 55, 1306 S. Linn, who Funeral services will be held was found dead in his home Sunday night, will be held at 9 a.m. Mary's church for John J. Colbert, 49, 219 N. Van Buren, who will be in St. Joseph's cemetery. died yesterday morning in Mer-He is survived by one sister, cy hospital after a lingering ill-

> Born several miles east of Riverside, Ia. in August, 1891, Colbert had been employed by the university here for the past few

> Surviving are Mrs. Colbert, his wife; three daughters, Virginia, Mary Ellen and Genevieve; six sons, Donald, Clayton, Edward, Joel Conrad and David, all at home; five brothers, William of Riverside, Edward of Iowa City, James of Cedar Rapids and Thomas and Martin, both of Melcher.

> The rosary will be said at the McGovern funeral home tonight Joseph's cemetery.

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Name Committeemen, Entrants **To County Husking Contest**

ommitteemen for the Johnson in Louisa county, Oct. 23. The ounty corn husking contest were nnounced yesterday by Emmett

C. Gardner, county agent. All entries must be in today for the contest which takes place Oct. 19, on the Lloyd Burr farm, 14 miles southeast of here, according to Gardner

Arthur Schuessler, Lone Tree; Harlan A. Stubbs, Riverside; Raymond Kile, West Liberty; Cleo Fliss, Iowa City; Harry C. Brenneman, Nichols; William Spratt, Oxford; Bernard Spratt, Oxford, and Maynard Cerny of Lone Tree are the entries to date.

Only 10 or 12 entrants will be allowed to compete, according to Gardner. "Any others who enter will be ruled upon by a special committee," he said.

Committees for the event are:

Judges and general committee, Ray Smalley, chairman, A. B. Thomas and Glenn Hope; parking, Leon Petsel, Charles Hotz and Lee Schwimley; lands, teams and wagons, Charles Buline, Emil Meyer and Vernon Burr; wagon weighing, Ed Opfell, chairman, William Buline, Howard Fountain, Dewey Swanson and Charles Perezek. Others include, husk weighing, Fremont Isaacs, R. N. Spencer, Leland Stoch, Glen Burr and Omar Yoder; taking 100 pound sample, Stanley Beranek, Will Warren, Frank Colony and Clarence Burr;

Names of eight entrants and the to the district contest to be held state contest will be held Oct. 25. near Mitchellville, and the national contest in Scott county, near Davenport, Oct. 30.

Gardner said that the \$1 entry fee which contestants deposited at his office will be returned to them when they appear on the field Saturday.

Hudgins Rites This Morning

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today in the Oathout chapel for Mrs. Mary Thomas Hudgins, 69, 132 Halley, who died in her home at 12:30 a.m. yesterday after a long illness and complication of diseases.

The Rev. John Bruce Dalton of the local Christian church will officiate. Following rites here, the body will be taken to Tallula, Ill., where services will be held at the Christian church there at 2 p.m.

The deceased was a member of the Christian church, Tallula, before coming to Johnson county

Winner of this contest will go lula.

Police Kept Them Moving



where she lived for several years | The long line of traffic is only | the local department and state a part of the steady flow of au- patrol, were kept busy solving tomobiles which passed over congestion puzzlers. Despite the Survivors include her husband lowa City streets Saturday before swelled flow, only a few acciand a sister, Mrs. C. C. Gum, Tal- and after the Dad's day football dents occurred.

Mrs. Wherry Will Speak To Masonic Club

Elizabeth C. Wherry, Wyoming, Ia., will be guest speaker tonight when the Masonic Service club entertains at its annual "Ladies

Mrs. Wherry, who has appeared before several groups in the state, is author of the column "Country Air" which appears in Wallace's

A banquet served by Eastern Star members at 6:45 p.m. will precede the program. Bridge and dancing will follow.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes L. A. Bradley, Carl S. Kringle, Al Miller, D. M. Overholt, A. B. Sidwell and

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Sigma Delta Chi to Assist As Hosts at Conference Friday

Journalism Group To Hold Luncheon Meeting Saturday

The Iowa chapter of Sigma Del- The Rev. Ilion . . . ta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, will act as asdinner and dance for visitors here at tomorrow's meeting of the Reed of James J. Davis, director genfor the annual conference of the auxiliary of the Presbyterian eral and pilgrim general of the Iowa High School Press associa- church. This meeting will begin

The dinner will be held for the street. will be Howard Vincent O'Brien, Mrs. Edith Williams. Chicago Daily News columnist. James Fox, G of Boone, will pre-

Following this the group will attend a dance to be held in the lounge of the art building.

At the meeting of the journalism fraternity yesterday afternoon it was also announced that Burke N. Carson, Iowa City police judge, and Atty. William R. Hart, first Iowa district democratic chair- 4 p.m. man, will speak before a luncheon meeting of Sigma Delta Potluck Supper Held Chi Saturday.

The speakers, representing the republican and democratic parties respectively, will discuss briefly ed by a discussion of the subject held a business meeting. by the members present.

The luncheon will be held on the sun porch at Iowa Union at noon Saturday.

Church Clubs Plan Meetings For This Week

Social, Business. **Devotional Sessions** To Be Held by Women

Social, business and devotional sessions are planned by women's organizations from several Iowa Alpha Chi Sigma City churches this week.

The Women's . . .

. . . association of the Congregational church will meet tomorrov at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Carl E. Seashore, 815 N. Linn. Mrs. L. A. Owen will discuss "Stew- Alpha Chi Omega ardship" and Mrs. Alexander Ellett will sing a solo. Mrs. R. B. Jones will lead devotionals.

Fry and Mrs. Richard Jones.

Tomorrow . . .

the First Methodist church in Waterloo. Speakers will be Bishop and of the sorority. Mrs. Ralph McGee of Des Moines.

Delegates will include the presof the Women's Society of Christian Service. All women who are interested in this conference are invited to attend.

'Stand By . . .

. . For China" is the title of the book review to be given by Mrs. Roy F. Warner at the meeting of Women's association of the Baptist church tomorrow. This meeting will be held at 2:30 p.m. in the student center, 230 N. Clin-Mrs. Harold Holstine will Assisting Mrs. Elmer Dierks as

hostess will be Mrs. Gilbert Dean, Mrs. Warner, Mrs. T. C. Evans and Mrs. George Van Deusen.

Mrs. M. H. Taylor . . .

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the Ladies guild of the English Dak.; Kenneth Bastian of Daven-Lutheran church tomorrow at 2:30 port, former president of the house;

p.m. Assisting Mrs. Taylor will be Mrs. Fred Riecke, Mrs. J. W.

sistant hosts Friday night at a tells of present conditions in China, a class of obligation in honor tion, it was announced yesterday at 2:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. following a meeting of the group. M. D. McCreedy, 1205 Seymour

Principal speaker for the event Gray, Mrs. W. A. Meardon and life of James J. Davis.

The Midweek . . .

ing of the Coralville Bible church will be held tonight at 7:45. The women's prayer and Bible study group will hold its meeting

Thursday at 2:30 p.m. The K. Y. B. club for children will meet in the church Friday at Mrs. J. A. Swisher, 710 Kirk-

For Music Auxiliary

Iowa City high school music 'How the Newspapers Have auxiliary members attended a pot-Handled the Current Political | luck supper in the school cafeteria Campaign." This will be follow- last night. After the dinner they

Church Women Plan Weekly Party

The women of St. Wenceslaus church will give their weekly card evening at 6:30. party in the church parlor tomorow at 2:15 p.m. Bridge and euchre will be played.

Moose Women Alumnae Group Plan Program

give a chapter night program at Jones, Mrs. Raymond Karns and their regular meeting tonight at

The program will be presented which Bessie Smith is chairman. ...T. Jones will review the book, which Bessie Smith is chairman. "Dangerous Opportunities," which They will present a program for Moose lodge.

Music will be furnished by the men's quartet. Mrs. Maud Tindall will give a talk on Mooseheart, high school journalists in the river room of Iowa Union at 6:45 p.m. Assisting hostesses will include and Bessie Smith will give a short biographical sketch on the

All Women of the Moose are urged to attend the meeting.

. . prayer and Bible study meet- S. U. V. Members Will Give Dinner Thursday Evening

A chicken dinner will be given wood, for the members of Sons of Union Veterans and their aux-

group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Members attending are asked to bring their own table

Kappa Deltas Meet Tonight

Mrs. E. F. Lenthe, 445 Hutchnson, is entertaining the Kappa Lelta alumni at a pot luck and bridge party this

Any new member who would like to attend is asked to call Mrs. Lenthe this afternoon.



fraternity house included Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson of Wahoo, Neb. and Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson of

Mr. S. D. Hockett of Des of the chapter over the week end Moines; Mrs. Kate Knight of King- were Sidney Hoganson of Elgin, sley; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCor- Ill., John Carlson of Council remembering the last names of ice cream. social hour includes Mrs. H. A. lin of Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. Winn and Dave Cockrill of Livermore. of Muscatine and Col. Will Hayek | Sunday dinner guests from out | Charlotte Hirsch, AI of Long

. at 10:30 a.m. the Women's Teagarden of Corydon, and Betty Malloy. Society of Christian Service will Liechty of Kingsley were visitors hold an organizing conference in in the chapter house during the Phi Delta Theta week end. All three are alumnae

Elson, members of the University William B. Hill, of Des Moines; Mr. idents of the new organizations of Wisconsin chapter, were also and Mrs. Harold S. Henry, of week end visitors in the chapter Charles City; Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Alpha Tau Omega

Virginia Lee Davis of Waterloo, et, Ill. Jean Huston of Waterloo, Mr. and and Mr. and Mrs. D. Hagerstrom of Davenport. of Waterloo. Guests also included several Phi Epsilon Pi

members of the Alpha Tau Omega chapter at Iowa State college in

Beta Theta Pi

Pictured above is Mabel Louise | Mrs. J. F. Schoen of Blairstown.

Gottburg, whose engagement and Miss Gottburg, a graduate of the

approaching marriage, Nov. 16, to university here last June, is a

John W. Schoen of Chicago is an- member of Alpha Xi Delta soror-

Mr. Schoen is the son of Dr. and commerce here in 1938.

Visitors in the Beta Theta P chapter house this week end included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ger-. . . 1190 Court street, will be hart of Cedar Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. hostess for the regular meeting of Howard Bastian of Aberdeen, S.

Visitors in the Alpha Chi Sigma Davenport, and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Wells of Evanston, Ill.

Fred Stage, E4 of Davenport, was a week end visitor at his

their sons in the chapter house Barbara Mackey and Mary Jane over the week end: Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and their son, Harold, of Manning; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fisher of Evanston: Mr. and Mrs. Week end guests in the Alpha Floyd Houck of Chicago, and Mr. Tau Omega fraternity house were and Mrs. George T. Jones of Joli-

this week end

Bernice Weed, N4 of Bloom-

321 Melrose, this week end.

sister, Mrs. A. Nilsson of Cedar Mrs. E. G. Soland and Mrs. A Arness of Decorah visited Lucille

Soland, N4, this week end. Charlotte Hunter of Littleport visited her sister Dorothy Hunter. N4, this week end.

Mrs. Helen D. Peterson of Na- Misery of vada visited her daughter, Lydia

Ann, N3, this week end. Alice Lubbock of Cedar Rapids nounced by her parents, Mr. and ity. Mr. Schoen was graduate was the guest of Kathleen Bowl-Mrs. Claus Gottburg of Schleswig. from the university college of ing, N3 of Centerville, this week

have used her for magazine ma- she's a real jitterbug and can

Recent alumni who were guests

of Iowa City were among the of town were Mr. and Mrs. Hol- Island, N. Y., formerly of Ham- as proficiency in javelin throwland of Diagonal, Henry Atkinson burg, Germany, after two years ing, swimming, and ice skating. Else Hansen of Bettendorf, Doris of Sheffield and Dennis Shay of in the United States.

Other guests were Howard Rep-Mrs. Waldom of Boone, Mr. and pert of Des Moines, Ted Lands-Mrs. C. Everett of Colfax, Mr. and berg, Fred Gerth and G. V. Baskett Mrs. W. F. Penaluna of Waterloo of Memphis, Mo., and Don Gaylor

Guests in the Phi Epsilon P fraternity chapter house included several members of the chapter from the University of Wisconsin

ors in the Phi Mu chapter house this week end. Mr. Maurice Swarm and Mr.

Earl Hamke, both of Des Moines,

the week end in their homes: Theone Larson, N1 of Cedar Rapids; a firm in Chicago. Joy Miller, N1 of Mount Pleasant; Phyllis Owens, N1 of Waterloo; S. Winchester in Chicago. Harriet Anderson, N1 of Marion; Gern Staley, N3 of Atalissa; Ruby Iowa Dames Jebens, N3 of Davenport; Pearl Roberts, N4 of Mason City; Faye Kubichek, N4 of Blairstown; Rose Mannion, N4 of Iowa City, and Floye Holloway, N4 of Downey.

field, visited Mrs. Viva Winslow Ill., was a week end guest of her room of the Iowa Union.

Mrs. A. D. Latimer of Shenan doah spent the week end with her daughter, Gwendolyn, N4.

terial. Miss Hirsch is also in-teach us all a step in swing! Names Puzzle German Girl

Attracted by Winter Sports "The hardest thing to remember canization has come with food;

come to the university from Ham-

Miss Hirsch came to America

with her mother, father, and older sister on the "Deutschland" in her forte. If she could, she'd The following parents visited 1938. They arrived in New York try javelin throwing here. City and later moved to Long

Although Miss Hirsch has either in Germany or America, take America any day! she feels perfectly at home in Miss Hirsch is living at the Iowa City. The informality of Sigma Delta Tau sorority house the American way of living has here. She says, "It's loads of

about the English language is she's a fan for sweet corn and

to become a member of the High-

landers because the skill required

Towa City Society

She's a Jitterbug!

Charlotte Hirsch, A1 of Long Is- terested in the Y. W. C. A., French

land, N. Y., pictured above, has club and Orchesis. She hopes

burg, Germany, on a year's schol- in the Highland fling is nothing

cises-Miss Hirsch fills the bill! fond of making use of her ability

She can do flips and stunts so in doing stunts, but also along the

proficiently that photographers line of jazz and rhythmical bits-

Miss Hirsch Enjoys American Informality;

When it comes to exer- to her. Miss Hirsch is nct only

Germany is her fondness as well

And she's been around too! Island where her father is now She's been a visitor in France, Switzerland, Denmark, Sweden never lived in a small town and the United States. She'll

attracted her in many ways— fun to be with so many girls, jitterbugging and swing music I may get homesick but I love are only two. Further Ameri- it here.'

Miss Balkema, Robert Smith Wed Saturday

Phyllis Mae Balkema of Sioux City, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elzena Gross of Waterloo, Ruth R. P. Balkema of Sioux City, and McCartney of Dysart and Dorothy Robert L. Smith, son of Mr. and Yeager of Fort Madison were visit- Mrs. W. W. Smith of Chicago, the chapter house. were married Saturday in the Morningside Presbyterian church in Sioux City.

The bride is a June graduate also visited the chapter house of the university here and was graduated from Central high school in Sioux City

Mr. Smith attended the univer-The following girls visited over sity here two years ago. He is structural steel designer with The couple is at home at 9930

To Have Party

Bridge will be played at the rushing party which will be given by the University of Iowa Dames tomorrow. The party will Phyllis Rehn, N4 of Opheim, begin at 7:45 p. m. in the river Mrs. Robert Schulz is the social chairman for this event.

> To Meet Tomorrow Jessamine chapter, No. 135, Order of Eastern Star will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the Mason-

COLDS

Mrs. Mable L. Gee Honored as New

S.A.E. Housemother

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained at a tea Sunday in honor of Mrs. Mable L. Gee, their new housemother. Ninety guests were received between 3 and 5 p.m. in

Mrs. Mahlon H. Anderson, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority chaperone, and Mrs. Vera Marsan, Alpha Delta Pi sorority chaperone poured. Blue and gold, the fraternity

colors, were used in the flower and table decorations of chrysanthemums, cakes, candles and

Among Iowa City People

A wedding license was issued recently to Amelia Sklenicka, 28, of Iowa City, and John Sterba, 31, of Oakdale, by R. Nielson Miller, of DeMolay, will hold a dinner clerk of court.

John D. Burick, 23, of East Moine, Ill., and Mabel Jane Erick- P. O. CLERKS . . . on, 19, of Moline, were issued a vedding license yesterday. A wedding license was issued

resterday to Alfred B. Lewis, 52, BRIDGE . . . and Ruth Nelson, 30, both of Mo-Hollis G. Rosenberger, 28, of Union. Gladbrook, and Viola J. Burghart,

of Court R. Nielson Miller. Bill Plass, a freshman at Grinnell college in Grinnell, visited in the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Plass, 407 Melrose, this

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Phillips of Denver, Col., have arrived to spend the week with Dean and Mrs. Chester A. Phillips, 721 N. Linn.

Col. and Mrs. Will Hayek, 900 N. Dubuque, were business visitors in Des Moines Saturday.

Tester, 228 Woolf, during the week end were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Altfillisch of Decorah. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kayser, 128 Cobb, 343 Hutchinson. Fairchild, left for Columbia, Mo.,

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Powers Saturday in Mercy hospital. who have been visiting Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Leighton, 947 Iowa, have left for their home in Am-

this morning. They will return

Visiting Prof. and Mrs. H. L. pounds. Olin, 321 Blackhawk, are Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Hanes of Springfield, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Hanes are Mrs. Olin's parents.

end visiting his parents Dr. and mar Rodabaugh.

'Open House' Theme Featured In University Club Meetings

Today Five Meetings Are Planned

WOMEN OF the Moose will meet at 7:30 in the Moose hall.

court of Chevaliers, Order on the sun porch of Iowa Union.

All chevaliers are invited.

auxiliary will meet at 2:30 with Mrs. Joseph Souchek, 515

. . . will be played by members of the University club at 7:30 in the club rooms in Iowa

BOOK REVIEW . . . 27, of Traer, were issued a wedclub will meet at 2 o'clock ding license yesterday by Clerk

West Branch Club Will Meet Thursday In I. O. O. F. Hall

circle from West Branch will be in charge of the meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the I.O.O.F. hall. After the regular business meeting a social hour will be held.

Mrs. Dean Lierle, 603 River. He is attending Shattuck military Visiting Prof. and Mrs. Allen C. academy in Faribault, Minn.

sons of Tucson, Ariz., have been

visiting Mr. and Mrs. William H.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Larew, 308 N. Clinton, became the parents of a nine pound boy at 8:45 a.m.

Tree became the parents of a boy special program in the music at 9:45 a.m. Saturday in Mercy room of Iowa Union from 2 to

Clarice Krieg, assistant superintendent of the catalogue department of the university library, Dean Lierle, Jr., spent the week Minn., visiting Mr. and Mrs. Del- symphony orchestra under the

Bridge Party Tonight First of 3 Events

Scheduled for Week The University club has thre meetings planned for today, tomorrow and Thursday of this

'Open House" theme of all meet-

ings for this month. All mem-

bers are urged to come to the meetings to meet guests and new Tonight's meeting will be a bridge party in the University clubrooms in Iowa Union at 7:30 with bridge for amateurs in the dining room and for all others in the main room. Playing will be with the same partner. New members and guests are invited

the clubrooms. ing are Mrs. E. P. T. Tyndall chairman, Mrs. A. M. Maris and Mrs. Ray V. Smith.

to come and meet a partner at

The business women's group will have a coffee hour tomorrow in the clubrooms at 7:30 with Mrs. A. C. Kern, 903 Iowa. p.m. Mrs. Merle Webster will be in charge, and Dr. Martha Spence will lead the group in a discussion on activities for the

The kensington group will hold an open house for all the faculty wives and teachers of the colleges of commerce, liberal arts, pharmacy and science Thursday

Honorary hostesses will be Mrs C. A. Phillips, Mrs. G. F. Kay, and Mrs. R. A. Kuever. On the committee are Mrs. A. C. Trowbridge, chairman, Mrs. E. E. Harper, Mrs. James Jones, Mrs. C. E. Cousins and Mrs. Franklin Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Wheeler and

Record Recital Will Feature Yehudi Menuhin

Yehudi Menuhin, violinist, will Mr. and Mrs. Kruger of Lone phony orchestra today on the The baby weighed six 3 o'clock. George Enesco will conduct Chausson's "Poeme. Opus

Beethoven, will be played by spent the week end in Faribault, the New York Philharmonicdirection of Arturo Toscanini.

For Milady, Cosmetics Are Streamlined

Perfumes, Powders, Vanity Sets Undergo Fall Rejuvenation

and don't lisp! have dubbed a new and exotic "America." It's snuff-box" style perfume, expected to be popular with a red, white and blue cover

for the fall season. It comes in a red satin violin large base for powder and full- ed" with Blue Grass scent. case and it's by a leading French size puff (one that you can really house. The word comes from the Romany gypsy term for the rest-

essness in your soul. The cologne comes in a fluted bottle, in keeping with the Romany vogue. Romany vagabonds, whose original home-when they could call it such-was in the pleasant hills of the Balkan hotspot, Rumania and Bulgaria, have a reputation for never stealing from friends, wearing heady per- lipstick, a powder compartment fumes and favoring wild, stirring

lar house is the placing of novelty caps on the bottles. Each scent too the dictates of the perfume.

Aphrodisia, Strawhat, Tigress and Woodhue, taken from Helen Hunt Jackson's "Fringed Gentian," is an autumnal scent, effective with tailored

"God Bless America" cosmetics that are carried out along the novelty lines. Have you

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And perfumes are not the only seen the latest in vanity cases,

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> use) on one side, and a cigarette compartment and place for a picture of "the one and only" on the other. Speaking of a "compact" here's you will find everything but hot and cold running water. For instance, it contains eye shadow, mascara, eyebrow pencil, rouge

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Baconian Lecture Series Announced by Prof. A. C. Baird

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Dr. James Angell Of NBC to Discuss Radio in Democracy

Eleven lectures will be given in the Baconian series during 1940-1941, Prof. A. Craig Baird of the speech department announced last night.

Professor Baird is chairman of the committee in charge of Baconian lectures, which are sponsored by the graduate col-

The first of seven lectures during the first semester will be formerly president of Yale unimocracy.

of the psychology department, ing and Forgetting" Oct. 24.

Nov. 14 when Prof. Austin War- mally dedicated. ren of the English department speaks on "New England Poetry in the Seventeenth Century."

"Recent Trends in Economic G. R. Davies, college of commerce business authority, who will appear Nov. 21.

University of Illinois is scheduled to speak Dec. 6 on "Levels of Culture - The Mind and Taste of the Common Man in Antiquity and Today."

A former Rhodes scholar and newcomer to the Iowa campus, Prof. Hew Robert of the college of education will discuss "The British Empire and After." His lecture will be Jan. 8.

Dr. W. R. Ingram of the college of medicine will speak on Surviving Primitive Functions

of the Brain" Feb. 5. Prof. Frank L. Mott, head of cipient of the Pulitzer prize in governors responded to the rehistory will speak Feb. 20 on "The History of Sensationalism in the News."

"The Text of Shakespeare's Plays" is the topic on which Prof. Baldwin Maxwell, chairman of the English department, will lecture March 6.

Concluding the Baconian series will be Er. Arthur Steindler, head of orthopedic surgery in the college of medicine. Dr. Steindler will discuss "Referred and Reflex Pain in the Field of Orthopedics" March 20.

French Dinner To Be Tonight and radio broadcasts.

The first French dinner of the day. All people who speak sor Porter said.

French are invited to attend.

A committee

Only French is spoken.

the foreign languages office.

First Baconian Lecturer



Thursday night. Dr. James Row- Dr. James Rowland Angell, eduland Angell, educational direc- cational counselor of the Nator of the National Broadcasting tional Broadcasting company, company, New York City, and New York City, opens the year's versity, opens the series with series of Baconian lectures here his talk on "The Place and Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Function of Radio in a De- the chemistry auditorium. Open to the general public, the lec-Dr. Angell's lecture will be ture will be on "The Place of given in the chemistry auditor- Radio in a Democracy." Dr. Anium, but the remaining lectures gell, former president of Yale the series will be in Old university, is known as one of America's more prominent psychologists. He will be in Iowa Professor J. A. McGeogh, head City for the conference on radio, with all the trimmings. convening here Friday. He will will lecture on "Human Learn- address the conference group at if you are interested in taking, the principal dinner Friday night, at which time the new

Porter Named "Recent Trends in Economic Board Trustee

New Forum Group Prof. W. A. Oldfather of the Plans Lecture Series, Campus Discussions

> Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department, end of the competition will remet with leading educators in ceive permanent awards. Chicago this week end to complete the organization of the planned. A "Print-of-the-Week," American Forum of Democracy the product of club members, is to which he has been named a constantly on exhibition in Iowa

member of the board of trustees. Union lobby. All print activi- gineering building) immediately. The association upholds the ties are under the direction of goal of stimulating more effect R. R. Kountz, G of Ft. Maditive teaching of American de- son, chairman of the print com-

John Matthews, secretary of the organization, wrote to the governors of each state, urging them to appoint educators from their states to serve as members Zopt to Help them to appoint educators from of the board of trustees for the the school of journalism and re-

Such outstanding men in the educational field as Pres. John Stewart Bryan of William and Mary college, Williamsburg, to attend a meeting with the Va.; Pres. Nelson I. Mead of the College of the City of New York, and Pres. T. D. Ham of Mt. Holyoke college, South Hadley, Mass. are especially interested in the success of the move-

Adequate financial assistance will be provided through foundations and gifts.

At the meeting the group diszation plans also to subsidize a series of lectures, publications

There will be probably be a forum established in Iowa City, year, sponsored by the French as colleges and universities are department, will be held at considered favorable sites for Smith's cafe at 6 p.m. Wednes- such discussion groups, Profes-

A committee was named to The dinners, which are infor- formulate definite plans for the mal, are held every two weeks. undertaking. It is expected to report the results of the work All who are interested in at- within a month, at which time cently appointed W.A.A. publictending the dinner Wednesday Professor Porter and other night should make reservations in members of the board of trus- A4 of Iowa City, W.A.A. presitees will be notified.

Iowa Graduates Commended In 'Movie and Radio Guide'

weekly magazine, has featured serial "Bud Barton," at least one University of Iowa graduate in each of its last four in White" in which the princi-

ing roles in university theater other Iowa alumnus.

from the university in 1937 as chief roles in this Chicago pro-Bonita Kay Reibsamen was gram.

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"Movie and Radio Guide," praised for her work in the

Then the publication carried a story on the serial "Woman pal role, that of "Dr. Harding," Mac Carey, who played lead- is played by Karl Weber, an-

productions some six years ago, Bonnie Kay was featured in was the first to receive men- the current issue for her title tion from the magazine for his role performance in another work in "Stella Dallas," NBC NBC serial, "Arnold Grimm's Daughter." Previously Mac Ca-In the next issue, Bonnie rey and Margaret Shanna, anwho received a degree other Iowan, had played the

Advance Pilot Training Lacks Allotted Quota

More applicants are needed to make an advanced civilian pilot raining program a reality at the University of Iowa, according to Elmer C. Lundquist, instructor in aeronautical engineering. Applicants interested must apply immediately.

A quota of 20 students has been allotted to the university by making or looking at pictures the civil aeronautics authority, The third Baconian will be facilities of WSUI will be for- you are invited to join the Cam- Lundquist said, and the advanced pus Camera club, which opens training course is expected to get its activities with a meeting to- underway here this week.

The three requirements of applicants are: 1. A currently effective private

tography, portrait lighting, dark pilot's license. room technique and other in-3. At least 19 years of age and not over 26 by Oct. 1, 1940. formative procedures have been The course will be a flight course consisting of 40-50 hours scheduled for meetings this year, of instruction in biplanes, A continuous print contest is

planned to go on all year, with equipped with engines of 125-225 horsepower. prints submitted by club mem-There will be 126 hours of bers at meetings, to be judged and rated. Members with the highest number of points at the jects included in the course are aircraft maintenance, aircraft operation, aircraft engines, aircraft navigation and the civil air regu-Two salons are definitely

> Persons wishing to apply should contact Lundquist (room 4, en-

On Jan. 23 Prof. George Glockler of the chemistry department will lecture on "Modern Concepts of the Molecule." Modern Concepts of the Molecule." Mo At Burlington

Paul Engle, lecturer in the university. English department of the University of Iowa, and well known poet, was awarded the Johnson Brigham plaque in Burlington Prof. Louis C. Zopt of the vention of the Iowa Library as- Zealand expedition in 1922. college of pharmacy left Satsociation.

urday for Pocono Summit, Pa., committee in charge of the republished the preceding year botany, geology and zoology. vision of the Pharmacopoeia of through his book "Corn."

Fifty eminent men, 33 phar-The book of poems deals with macists and 17 doctors, selected Engle's reaction on returning to the expedition led him into the from the leading medical and Iowa to live after visiting Eu- interior of the Fiji Islands. By pharmacy colleges and associarope for several years.

tions in the country, compose Completely revised every 10 B.A. from Coe college. He also on an inspection tour into the years, the Pharmacopoeia states went as a Rhodes scholar to heart of Vitelevu, where he could cussed the technique of forums the official standard strength Oxford in England and has stu- observe tropical nature practicaland set up tentative plans for and purity of medicinal sub- died at the University of Co- ly undisturbed by man. stances and describes the phy- lumbia. sical properties of each drug and

He has published several vol-Professor Zopt plans to return "American Song."

The Brigham plaque was won last year by Prof. Frank L. Mott of the school of journalism.



Retired Head of Botany



The portrait of Prof. Robert B. trait, painted by Mrs. Henry Lee night at a testimonial dinner here botany and presented to the colhonoring the local man for his lege of liberal arts by Dean 32 years of service as head of George F. Kay, will hang in the

Wylie, above, was unveiled last Dean, wife of an associate in the botany department. The por- botany-pharmacy building.

Prominent for Plant Research

Prof. R. B. Wylie Honored by Friends At Dinner Last Night

tive Iowan and for 32 years head lands, 200 in number, 80 of which of the botany department here, are inhabited, are famous for ground school work and the sub- is one of the country's outstand- their luxuriant tropical flora and ing morphologists and nationally for their coral reefs. known for his work on the cy-

> In 1913 he was a member of telling about the availability of

tology of aquatic plants.

A testimonial dinner honoring Professor Wylie was given last waters, night at Iowa Union, when a portrait of the former department head was presented to the

While director of the Iowa lakeside laboratory, Professor Wylie became a member of the Sunday night at the annual con- University of Iowa's Fiji-New

The party's membership was Engle won the honor of be- limited to six professional naing voted the Iowa author of the turalists and three departments most outstanding literary work of the university represented by Fiji Islands

Professor Wylie's work with the invitation of the Honorable Engle received his M.A. from T. E. Fell, colonial secretary of the University of Iowa and his Fiji, Professor Wylie was invited Music Study Club

Here, too, he could see the umes of poetry, among them, aboriginal Fijians, who outnumber the whites 50 to one, in their

Tropics

Prof. Robert B. Wylie, a na-aprimitive condition. The Fiji Is- honorary members.

the Kelp expidition sent to Alas- the 44 men on the honorary scika to make a survey of the ma- entific staff of the second Byrd rine algae there. The survey, expedition in 1933. Wylie, tothese algae, high in nitrogen, of the botany department, was gether with Prof. G. W. Martin would prove useful in case of war when they might be needed for of marine plankton and placing of marine plankton and placing special emphasis on the study of

was president of that society in

He is also a member of the Botany Society of America and belongs to the Sigma Xi and Gamma Alpha fraternities. Professor Wylie has written a number of papers chiefly on the morphology of plants.

department and retained this position until his recent retirement.

Will Meet Today

have chorus practice this morning at 9:30 in the home of Mariam Andrews, 1019 E. Wash-

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Edward Bartow Returns Home

Prof. Edward Bartow, retired head of the chemistry department, has just returned after traveling through four states as a representative of the Ameri-

can Chemical society. Professor Bartow visited William Jewell college in Liberty, Mo., the University of Kansas, Kansas City, Mo., and attended the organization meeting of the Federation of Sewage Works association in Chicago.

In Detroit, he visited the American Public Health association where the 40th anniversary of the laboratory section was celebrated. Professor Bartow was chairman of this section in 1912-13.

He also attended a meeting of the New York section of the and rubber substitutes were In 1940 Frank R. Miller's essay

Colonel Bagby Will Address **Cadet Officers**

Col. C. A. Bagby of the military department will address the television, mechanical music Cadet Officers club tomorrow at devices, sound motion pictures 8 p. m. in the cafeteria of Iowa and advertising media and meth-Union on "The draft as it con-

cerns the cadet officer.' The purpose of the Cadet Officers club, which was formed B and G. at the University of Iowa in 1937, is to promote activities

and cooperation among R.O.T.C. The professor of military science and tactics and all other commissioned officers of the military department are

Social activities of the club include an annual initiation banquet and a spring formal dance. All R.O.T.C. officers are eligible to become members of the organization and are invited to attend. Meetings are held biweekly with a guest speaker

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TODAY Thru WEDNESDAY



Dorothy Lamour



Nathan Burkan **Prize Details** To Be Given

Details of the fourth annual Nathan Burkan Memorial competition, open to all senior law students, will be announced in building at 4:05 tomorrow afternoon by Prof. Paul Sayre.

Inaugurated in 1938 by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, this competition offers a prize of \$100 for the best paper on copyright law from each school. The paper selected as best from the local entries will be entered in the national competition.

For the past two years University of Iowa law students American Chemical society have won top honors in this nawhere strategic drugs, metals tionally sponsored competition. was chosen best of seven superior papers selected from a group of 70 entries from students in colleges throughout the

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New Seminar Course Will Introduce A Study of European Romanticism

man department, will introduce a Spann explained. course in European romanticism this year to be conducted in the

nature of a seminar. religion, politics, morality and tions of the movement. philosophy today can be traced

Professor Spann said. "By understanding these prob- alism and rationalism. lems the student will be better able to approach their solution," he added.

Neo-Classicism To acquire background for the democracy today. work, the students are required familiar through outside reading out. "We can see by such a Ph.D. here in 1940. The topic with the philosophies of neo-classurvey both the fallacies of un- of his thesis was "Emerson and sicism and rationalism which pre- thinking materialism and the hys- Channing." He is now an assoceded the romantic movement.

says that all things can be answer- acterizes totalitarian nations." scientific in nature and must be manticism."

Prof. Meno Spann, of the Ger-oloved by other means," Professor

Romantic Growth The course covers the various phases of romantic growth in England, Germany and France, and es-"All the burning problems of timates the far-reaching ramifica-

back to the romantic movement." the struggle between romanticism, the greatest outgrowth of irration-

Ending on a modern note, the course shows the relations of this conflict of ideologies to the struggle between totalitarianism and

"The ideology of rationalism form of romanticism, which char-

Special attention is placed upon

"The issues now are less spir- Boston, Mass., on Dec. 27. to spend the first weeks becoming itual," Professor Spann pointed

ed by science, while romanticism | Professor Spann is writing a through the cooperation of Prof.

Miss Anderson Mildred Anderson, A4 of Las Vegas, N. Mex., has been re-

ity manager by Fern Newcomer, dent, and the W.A.A. council. Miss Anderson formerly attended Lindenwood girl's school, and transferred here her sophomore year. She has been active in W.A.A. activities, having served as president of the wo-

summer she won the title of New Mexico state tennis cham-Prof. L. H. Downs To Present Paper Before Association

Prof. Lenthiel H. Downs of the English department of Presbyterian college, Clinton, S. C., has been asked to present a paper before the College English association, at Harvard university, Professor Downs received his

men's hockey club. This past

terical emotionalism, a degenerate ciate professor there. The invitation to present the paper to the association came holds that many problems are not book entitled "The Legacy of Ro- Norman Foerster, director of the



Victor McLaglen Frances Farmer Olympe Bradna ADDED COMEDY HIT



STRAND LAST TIMES TODAY

MIRTH WITH THE CAST OF CASTS!

WORLD SERIES GAMES

ANDY PANDA

microscopic plants of the ocean A fellow in A.A.A.S., Professor Wylie is also a member of the Iowa Academy of Science and

1921-22.

After teaching at Morningside college in Sioux City from 1897-1906, he became an assistant professor in botany here. In 1908 he was made head of the botany

The Music Study club will

STRAID TOMORROW ONE DAY ONLY PREVIEW

THE "SEXPLOSION" OF



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'Scoreboard' **Misses Four**

Sports Writers Get Several Wounds On **Outstretched Necks**

WSUI's "Football Scoreboard on which four local sports writers make their choices on major footcentage of .750, guessing correctly Ind. last week.

The four games on which the board lost were Ohio State-Northwestern, in which Ohio State was picked; Michigan State-Purdue, where Purdue was picked; Holy Cross - Carnegie Tech, where Carnegie was the choice, and Kansas-Drake, where Drake drew the pre-game favor. In the game most disputed by the board, Stanford was picked over Santa Clara only after Jim Dower was called in the cast the deciding vote and the closest score was the result, with Stanford justifying the board's choice by a 7-6 margin.

Last Week's Results Northwestern 6; Ohio State 3 Michigan 26; Harvard 0 Southern California 13; Illinois

*Michigan State 20; Purdue 7 Iowa 30; Wisconsin 12 Nebraska 13; Indiana 7 Stanford 7; Santa Clara 6 Notre Dame 26; Georgia Tech 20 Texas Aggies 7; U. C. L. A. 0 *Holy Cross 18; Carnegie Tech

Columbia 20; Dartmouth 6 Cornell 45; Army 0 Texas 19; Oklahoma 16 Missouri 19; Oklahoma 16 Missouri 24; Kansas State 13 *Kansas 20; Drake 6 Marquette 41; Iowa State 25 *-Games in which the "board"

made the wrong choice. This week's program, at 12:30 p.m. Friday, will feature the same board forecasting another list of 16 major games. Neil Naiden of the United Press, Gene Claussen, Associated Press, Jim Jordan of the Des Moines Register and Tribune and Oscar Hargrave of The Daily Iowan are the four writers on the program and Jim Dower, WSUI sports announcer is in charge.

American League Beats Records

CHICAGO, Oct. 14 (AP)-The American league's season's attendance record was broken this year when 5,433,791 paid spectators passed through the turnstiles, President William Harridge announced today.

This figure, Harridge pointed out, surpassed the 1939 aggregate by 1,163,189 and was 1,-078.352 better than the record set in 1924. He added every club showed a gain in attendance.

an average of 18,121 per con- uled games to be postponed. test. The Chicago White Sox In the cooperative dormitory proved to be the best night ball town, drawing an average of son and Dean, Fairchild and was close behind with a 30,159 were postponed.

Total figures of the other chalk up the victory. seven clubs follow: New York, ton, 381,241; St. Louis, 239,591.

RECORDS

Redskins Beating League Marks

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)-The Washington Redskins are in a fair way to set three new national pro football league records if they keep up the torrid pace they set in the first five

weeks of play. Statistics released today show the Redskins are two-completions-per-game better than the league mark, that they are one per cent more efficient in forward passing, and one point a field 2; game better in scoring than

league records set a year ago. Washington has scored 113 points, and has completed 53 forward passes out of 89 tried.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14 (AP)-

day after other clubs announced

their selections.

The three other passing leaders, Philadelphia, Cleveland and pha Epsilon, field 5; Green Bay are also in the running for possible bettering of the Epsilon, field 7.

mark of 127 pass completions in an 11-game schedule.

Tiger Contract Browns Draft Estalella

DETROIT, Oct. 14 (AP) - Del Roberto Estalella, 27-year-oid outfielder who formerly played with Baker, manager of the Detroit the Washington Senators, has Tigers, today signed a contract been drafted by the Browns from to pilot the American league Minneapolis, where he batted .342 champions in 1941.

and was one of the leading slug- Salary terms were not dis gers this past season. Confirma- closed, but Baker, it was antion of the Brown's drafting of nounced, received a "substantial the Cuban player was received raise." The quiet-spoken manalate today from Commissioner ger and Owner Walter O. Briggs Landis' office. The choice was had come to terms during the made by the Browns Oct. 2, the world series.

Baker, who also was given an automobile by Briggs, said he trip to the west coast.

Victorious, but not satisfied.

of the Air," a Friday program Eddie Anderson, who saw too his findings as a spectator at the to be tough for anybody to derson had the Iowa varsity Also due for a pretty com- practice yesterday, showing no many Iowa shortcomings Satur- Nebraska-Indiana game. A big handle this fall." day to rest easy unless they are part of this week's task will The Iowa coaching assistant while the rest of the squad ing, which wasn't impressive in battle. Bill Parker, injured in the at least minimized before this be finding a defense against also had praise for the Indiana scrimmaged the freshmen. Jack general against Wisconsin. On South Dakota game, is the only

Iowa's unbeaten Hawkeyes yes- have brought worries to the er at Iowa stadium. The Hawks mer, the 145 - pound Indiana session, while another freshman, partment was spotty and a terday went back to work without even a pause after their One, the laxness on pass defense most went the other way.

Hawkeye mentor and his aides. won that one, 32-29, but it allanky colored end. Zimmer and lanky colored end.

thunderous 30-12 Saturday vic- that allowed a pair of early Harris had plenty of respect Harris are important cogs in the ing position. Tucker's passes bo- is the matter of kicking for Badger touchdowns, came in for for this week's foe. "They Hoosier passing attack, catching thered the Hawks, but ground extra points, since Iowa failed on There isn't apt to be a letup a bit of scrutiny last night as should have beaten Nebraska," the majority of Hursh's heaves. plays didn't do much against five straight attempts Saturday. this week, according to Coach Line Coach Jim Harris reported he said, "and that outfit is going In yesterday's practice, An- the Iowa line.

suffered a broken hand in the

returned to practice today, run-

ning at right tackle on the sec-

blocking and tackling.

Wildcats See

Game Movies

able Buckeye formations.

the team's mainstays out of ac-

a light drill today for the bruised

and battered regulars.

Badgers Given

Day's Vacation

Purdue Has

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ond team.

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working against Indiana plays, plete overhauling is the block- serious effects of the Wisconsin



Iowa stamina showed up in all its usefulness Saturday, just the same as last year. Two touchdowns in the last quarter, alhough they didn't happen to be desperately needed, makes it look like a repeat on 1939 in the condition department.

It's been 20 years since Iowa Indiana at Bloomington, that time. During the 20 years there was a 10-year period when Iowa didn't play there, but the Hawkeyes didn't have much luck when they did. In 1938 the Hoosiers staged an 80-yard touch-Football's Foe Speaks down march on passes in the last three minutes to win, 7-3.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 14 (AP) had taken away from them.

Iowa will send a team of distance runners to Bloomington for a two-mile team race against the Hoosiers. This is the first event proved the sport was "not a of that sort the university has the ever scheduled. It will be the first part of the Indiana Home-

as Saturday's invasion of Min-sional football' conducted by Minnesota the next week, return universities "under the guise of home Nov. 2 to face Purdue, then "At our educational associa- and Notre Dame on successive tion meetings last winter," Fa- Saturdays. Final game is at Iowa

as about tops in the business

halfback, is still a bit annoyed over the incident in the Wisconsin game that caused a demon stration of his anger and amused spectators no end. Farmer, on the play in question, was about in the clear and an Iowa blocker knocked down the last tackler Farmer couldn't slow enough, tumbled over the heap and fell on his nose. He didn't even wait until he could get up, but started belaboring the turk with his fist.

ducational system."

Citing engagement of profes- Cornell Foes Have Trouble With Numbers

NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP) -Coach Carl Snavely has given his Cornell football team a smoothly-balanced offense that combines deception with power and fine passing and which, against Army at least, appeared virtually irresistible.

The Big Red's numbering system does nothing to dispel the deception, either,

For one thing the numbers of the front of the players' jersey are very small. In addition, if lough.

attacking operatives are Walt Scholl and Lou Bufalino. Schol

make possible athletics for all."

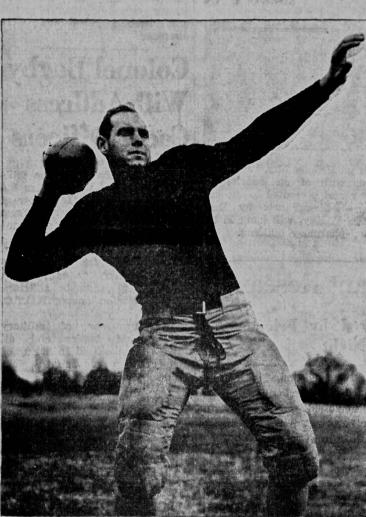
fore the days of astronomical

More Work Needed--No Letup in Hawkeyes' Practice

Two weaknesses, especially, diana through last year's thrill- may make trouble are Red Zim- Zimmer during the defensive ference, but work in that de

ball games, ended up with a perself-sturday's game at Bloomington, centage of .750, guessing correctly Ind. | Contage of the line of th Hoosiers Are Primed For Homecoming Tilt

Tosses Hoosier Passes



HAL HURSH

Swenson Gives

Dates for Two

Announcement has been made

by Ted Swenson, assistant track

fall track meets to be held on the

be held October 22 and 24.

Town Loop

Organizational Plans

Under Way

participants will be held follow-

of organizing teams. Scheduled

games will begin next Monday at

Anyone who cannot be present

but who would like to play,

The inter class track meet, fea-

Track Meets

For Attendance Chesley, Delta Upsilon Win; Gables and Whetstone Tie

leagues, contests between Jeffer- west side cinder path.

Three Intramural Contests Postponed Because of Weather

"Old man weather" played havoc with intramural touch football schedules yesterday after-Night games attracted 634,228, noon causing three of the sched-

30,680 to seven games, Cleveland Grover and Manse and Folsom Chesley shut out Kellogg 12 to freshmen-senior group and the Letroit alone drew more than 0 in their contest. Viney and sophomore-junior team, will be a million, its total being 1,112,- Carlson scored on passes from held today and Thursday. The

Compton, one in each period, to all-university championships will The teams from the Gables and | The schedule for today's events 988,975; Cleveland, 902,576; Bos- Whetstone houses struggled to a is as follows: ton, 716,234; Chicago, 660,336; 6 to 6 tie. They were unable to Philadelphia, 432,145; Washing- play the extra period because of high hurdles; 4:30 p.m., 50 yard Weickel to Wall to Guthrie scored field events: 4:15 p.m., pole vault, for the Gables in the first period. shot put and broad jump.

Whetstone got its marker in the

second period on a long pass from Schrostrom to Dickens. Delta Upsilon outclassed Beta Theta Pi 30 to 12 in a game postponed from last Thursday in the interfraternity class B league. Cole and Humphrey starred in the offensive lineup for Delta Upsilon. Leighton scampered over the

the other Beta Theta Pi score. Competition will get underway 4 p.m., according to an antoday in the interfraternity class nouncement made yesterday by A league. Contests scheduled for Zeke Bailey, town athletic proc- Cyclones in For

Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Theta Xi, Phi Gamma Delta vs. Pi Kappa ing the practice for the purpose Alpha, field 3: Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Chi.

field 4: Delta Tau Delta vs. Sigma Al-Delta Chi vs. Sigma Nu, field 6; should contact Bailey immediate-

Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Phi ly. Students can play on Mon-psilon, field 7. day, Wednesday, or Friday, depending on their convenience **Baker Receives** Rain Hampers Irish

4:20 p.m.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) Rain kept Notre L'me's football players off the practice field yesterday so they went to the movies-to see pictures taken of last year's 7 to 6 triumph over Carnegie Tech, the Irish opponent here Saturday. Today the Irish will see the movies of last Sat-

the play. would leave soon on a busines

urday's 26 to 20 victory over

Georgia Tech while Coach Elmer

Layden points out mistakes in

Want Revenge On Hawkeyes

Iowa Builds Defense For Hursh; Figures Give Hawks Edge

The stimulus of a homecoming crowd and two straight defeats by one touchdown margin will whip up Indiana's Hoosiers for the game with Iowa at Bloomington Saturday.

And the memory of the sensational 32-29 defeat by the Hawkeyes at Iowa City last year Bernhardt Back won't do anything to deter the With Illini Hoosiers from springing everything in an effort to dump Iowa (AP)-George Bernhardt, who out of the first place tie.

on pass defense, for Wisconsin scored its two touchdowns on forwards. Indiana, with Harold Hursh pitching, is dangerous from any spot on the field. Last against the Hawkeyes.

the running attack is one of the terback, was switched to right jobs of the Iowa coaches. Im- halfback where he played last provement in blocking would season, and Harry Siebold, senior backs against Wisconsin. And it still is uncertain which is the best backfield combination.

Official statistics for Iowa's team has made 76 points, 28 first who took part in the defeat of Wolves Point downs, 435 yards by rushing, and Ohio State Saturday spent this 111 yards on passes. Opponents afternoon at the "movies." have 12 points, 8 first downs, 105 The 22 players saw the movies yards by rushing, and 120 yards of the victory over the Bucks, (AP)-Michigan's football team

with 18 points and the leading Wildcats expect to face Wiscon- vard but uppermost in mind was Total yard-maker with 95 in 15 trials sin with a stronger squad than the homecoming game here Sat- seven per cent gain. He said the for a 6.33 average, all made in ever. Red Hahnenstein, halfback, urday with Illinois. the Wisconsin game. Tom Far- and Paul Soper, fullback, who mer and Bill Stauss rank second were sidelined by injuries a week a year ago the Wolverines have not return, including 30 of last coach, of dates and events of two in each department.

against the Badgers. Other figures include: kick returns, 231 to 262; 164 yards lost on 14 penalties, 33.6 average on Bierman Shifts punts, and four pass interceptions. Gopher Lineup

McMillin Still Hopes for Win

(AP)—"I still believe we're going Flick working with the first Hero at Home darkness. A forward lateral from dash; 4:45 p.m., 300 yard dash; to win a game," was Bo McMil-stringers a part of the time. lin's comment today as he sent his Indiana university football cern of the Minnesota squad and team through a light signal drill most of the practice session was in preparation for Saturday's spent on defense against probgame with Iowa.

The Hoosiers have lost their first two starts against Texas and Nebraska but McMillin expressed encouragement over the Indiana Two Cripples offensive showing in the last half of the Nebraska tilt. Joe Tofil, (AP)—Beaten in each of their fullback, and Dwight Gahm, cen-Intramural touch football prac- | ter, suffered minor injuries in blocked punt for the losing sex- tice sessions for all town men stu- the Cornhusker tilt but are ex- tion because of injuries, Purdue's tet. Wells passed to Brooks for dents will be held Wednesday pected to be ready to play against Boilermakers figured today the and Friday, October 16 and 18, at Iowa.

Drastic Changes A short general meeting of the

AMES, Oct. 14 (AP)-Drastic lineup changes were forecast by Coach Jim Yeager as the Iowa State Cyclones plunged into a week of preparation for their Bix Six tilt with Missouri at Columbia Saturday.

Nettled by a 41-25 thumping at Marquette Friday night, Yeager had little in the way of praise for the team as a whole, but did give credit to three sophomores - Paul Darling, Royal Lohry and Bob Lechtenberg-for outstanding work in the back-

Marquette's ability to crack the Cyclone pass defense wide open and prospects of another aerial week end gives the Iowa Staters virtually one job this week - to perfect their pass defense.

scrimmage today and listened to curred in the Iowa game, but a lecture by Yeager. The var- Coach Harry Stuhldreher said all 3,500 and the decision was greeted sity will scrimmage the freshman squad tomorrow. Wildcats.

Bucks Review Saturday's Game CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 14

Around The

BIG TEN

Training Camps

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 14 (AP) - Ohio State university's Bucks went to the movies today and Gray a 6-3 beating.

That setback Saturday was a Coach Bob Zuppke, although hard one for Coach Francis A. well pleased with the team's Schmidt's western conference showing against Southern Calichanges designed to improve the least two touchdowns a game of Colleges and and had a reputation for offen-

Lavere Astroth, junior quarsive power. have greatly aided the Iowa guard, was advanced to the first nesota's Golden Gophers apteam, replacing Landis Hurley. proaches. Chalked on the bul- lily-white amateurism." letin board was this order:

"Every man must hit both the EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 14 (AP) practice."

For Illinois

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 14 move if they dared. then were excused for the re- was shown motion pictures today class of 226 freshmen, an 18 per Bill Green is the leading scorer mainder of the session. The of the 26 to 0 victory over Har- cent increase over last year.

> Ever since the Illini upset them and Coach H. O. (Fritz) Crisler said he didn't expect any trouble keying the squad for its first conference engagement of the

Trainers reported Halfback Nor-MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 14 (AP) man Call, injured in the opener -Three members of the Minnesota second team were moved up with the University of California, today to alternate with regulars in their positions during practice.

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 14 Van't Hull, and Center Gene BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 14 Van't Hull, and Center Gene Ohio State still was the con-

HARTSVILLE, S. C., Oct. 14 (AP) - Louis Norman (Buck) Newsom got a hero's welcome in his home town today. Hartsville, a town of under 6,000 population, did itself really proud, and an estimated 5,000 persons and visitors lined the streets to welcome the big Detroit pitcher.

Down the streets bedecked last two starts and with two of with "Welcome home, Buck" banners, high school bands, Boy Scouts, the high school baseball team attired in Detroit Tiger schedule - makers must have uniforms, made up the procesknown what was coming when sion. A car occupied by Newsom they drafted the 1940 gridiron and Mayor L. H. Stokes headed Ogden D. Miller, new chairman a long string of automobiles bearcrippled Boilermakers leaders.

have an open date next Saturday and won't play again until At the town square there was they meet Wisconsin here Oct. 26. Team physicians said, however, C. Pennington, a school mate, that Mike Byelene, star halfback, paid tribute to Newsom and prewho suffered a broken wrist Satsented Mayor Stokes, who welurday would be out for at least three weeks. They said Capt. home and referred to him as trouble.' Dave Rankin, pass-catching end. Hartsville's No. 1 celebrity. would be out "indefinitely" with Commented Buck: a broken nose. There was only "You have struck me out."

Jannazzo Wins Over Kid Cocoa

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 14 (AP) BALTIMORE, Oct. 14 (AP)-Wisconsin's gridders today Izzy Jannazzo of New York won looked at motion pictures of Saturday's defeat at Iowa City and Louis (Kid) Cocoa of Puerto trench drastically. . . . until the blitzkrieg from Missouri this then took a day off before get- Rico and New Haven, Conn., to- problem resolves itself, Yale, and But beyond that he said he could ting down to business for this night and gained recognition in others, may be in for lean years. see no other "tangible benefits," week's clash with Northwestern. Maryland as the welterweight We believe we are on the right and declared: refect their pass defense.

Six first stringers were laid boxing champion. Each fighter track. We believe we will carry through a light up with bumps and bruises in weighed 147 pounds.

The team went through a light up with bumps and bruises in-

There was a crowd of about Dempsey refereed.

Loyola Head Claims Sport Isn't Missed

Bigger Enrollment **Boasted for School** Without Football

-and the picture was a tear- that increased enrollment since Hawkeyes are spending time Illinois opener two weeks ago, jerker. It showed Northwestern the school abandoned inter-coluniversity handing the Scarlet legiate football last winter had necessary complement to educational system." The Rev. P. A. Roy, S. J.,

champions. For 10 games before Loyola head and former presiyear Hursh completed 18 of 26 fornia Saturday, made two that the Bucks had scored at dent of the Southern Association versity executives "would like to make the same step if they ness about the training quarters dared to." He scored "profes-

blocking and tackling dummies at ther Roy said, "other university City against Illinois. least four times before every executives bombarded me with questions. 'How will the stunts take it?' and 'How will it affect enrollment?' they asked." Many, he said, told him they would like to make the same

Father Roy reported a record registration is 1.946. a gains were noted despite the fact a number of football players did ago, should be ready to play been itching to square accounts year's freshmen. In 18 years of football competition, Loyola won 88. lost 70 and tied 11.

"The question of whether or not American higher education attract students without football teams is at least partially answered by these statistics," he continued. "Although football on an amateur basis is a fine thing for universities, these figures prove that it is not a necessary complement to the educational system."

sional speakers and artists to entertain students, the Loyola president said, "even professional football, if conducted by universities on an openly professional basis for the entertainment of students and alumni, may be of benefit, particularly of financial benefit.'

"But I cannot approve professional or semi-professional football," he added, "conducted by universities under the guise of lily-white amateurism."

Yale Admits **Having Troubles** NEW YORK, Oct. 14 (AP)-

of the Yale athletic council, told ing public officials and civic the New York Football Writers association today that, in his opinion, "College athletics and even brief ceremony. Rotarian Leon school athletics are at a critical stage," and predicted that "those who nurture the golden hope of continued high revenues in the and Bill Murphy, who can pass comed the world series pitcher future are, I fear, headed for Offering no alibis for Yale's

50-7 defeat by Pennsylvania last Saturday, Miller declared that "we believe intercollegiate football now is reaching a peak of emphasis in many colleges which it reached elsewhere many years ago. I believe there will be a decline or leveling-off in the next several years and that even graver problems are ahead for some who a close 15-round decision over will have to consolidate and re-

Miller said big-time football's gate receipts.' would see action against the with mixed cheers and boos, Jack "major contribution for good has been the providing of funds to to Virginia, 19-14.

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coming program.

The Hawkeves become a travjourney abroad to meet Nebraska

Jim Harris, who scouted Indiana and Nebraska Saturday will spend the coming Saturday afternoon at the Ohio State-Minnesota game. Harris, who knows his stuff on the line play, is rated figuring a team out.

Tom Farmer, sophomore left

the No. 1 backfield the ball is handled chiefly by Hal McCula triple-threat; Mor Landsberg, a spinning, driving fullback despite his 175 pounds and run. McCullough is No. 63; Landsberg, No. 53; Murphy, No. In the next backfield the chie

is No 56, Bufalino No. 66, Walt Matusczak, the No. 1 blocking back, is No. 88. The lad who takes his place is No. 33. Syracuse, Ohio State and Pennsylvania welcome to the circle of

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Announce Marriages, Future Weddings of Students, Alumni

Golda Sanders Weds Sidney Leeds Sands In Des Moines

Announcements have been received here recently of the weddings and approaching marriages of university students, former students and alumni.

Sanders-Sands

Golda Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sanders of I's Moines, and Sidney Leeds Sands were married at 5 p.m., October 1, in Hotel Fort Des Moines, by Rabbi Eugene Mann-

Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Mr. Sands is a graduate of the uniuniversity here. versity college of medicine here and is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Mrs. A. R. West of Mason City. The wedding will take place November 7.

Both are former university students. Miss Davis is a member of Delta Gamma sorority and Mr. West is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. The couple will live in Mason

City, where Mr. West is associated with his father in the West-Hart lumber company.

Landau-Jones

In a double ring ceremony Gertrude Landau, daughter of heimer and Rabbi Monroe Lee- Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jones, also Mrs. Sands attended the uni- Saturday in St. Paul's Evangeliversity here and is a member of cal and Reformed church there. The couple will live in Washington. Mr. Jones attended the

Taylor-Besser

An event of early spring will inda be the wedding of Martha Emilie

Wellesly college in Wellesly, Dr. Ruben Nomland here.

Dr. Besser is the son of Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Besser of Newmore, Md.

Klauer-Morissey

of Davenport, and William P. Morrissey Jr., son of Mr. and a.m.. October 8, in St. Raphael's fer and storage company. cathedral in Dubuque with the Rev. C. W. Lawler officiating.

Mrs. Morrissey attended St. business college in Davenport. Mr. Morrissey was graduated pany. from the university in 1937. He

Recently announced is the wedding of Esther Pollock, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. W. Pollock of Clarinda, and Dr. Hubert Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris of Coin. The ceremony took place Oct. 3 in Clar-

The couple will live in Des Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Davis of Taylor daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moines. Dr. Harris is a gradu-Waterloo are announcing the en- John C. Taylor of Kansas City, ate of the university college of gagement and approaching mar- Mo., and Dr. Edward Besser of medicine and is now employed riage of their daughter, Jane, to the university hospital here.. in Broadlawns hospital. Miss Pol-John J. West, son of Mr. and Miss Taylor is a graduate of lock was formerly secretary to

Stringer-Julius

ton. He is a graduate of John dist church in Fort Dodge was Mills. The ceremony was per-Hopkins medical school in Balti- the scene of the wedding of Virginia Lorraine Stringer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. here. Stringer of Ft. Dodge, and Lau-Evelyn Marie Klauer, daughter rence C. Julius, son of Mr. and of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Klauer Mrs. Joseph Julius of Moorland.

Oct. 6 was the date of the wedding The couple will live in Mrs. William Morrissey of Ot- Fort Dodge, where Mr. Julius is tumwa, were married at 10:30 employed with the Brady trans-

Mrs. Julius is a graduate of the Ft. Dodge high school and the Ft. Dodge-Tobin business col-Ambrose college and Brown's lege, and is now employed in the are getting a break in this elec- outlets, he said that current wor-

Anderson-Christian Mr. and Mrs. Bol Anderson of right down the line.

Thompson announce the marriage of their daughter, Alica, to Forest Christian, son of Mr. and The parsonage of the Metho- Mrs. G. F. Christian of Lake formed Sept. 29 in the parsonage of the English Lutheran church

> Attendants of the couple were Thelma McIntyre and DeLos keeping through statistical report- is the revised and enlarged index Christian, A3 of Lake Mills, brother of the bridegroom Mr. and Mrs. Christian are at

home in Iowa City.

AND ALL FOR ONE how splendid is their assembly are not justified. The bridegroom is a graduate ticket of five candidates, they'll

Beat Depression With Figures

Professor Davies Says Better Statistical Reports Will Dispel Uncertainty

ing probably eventually will dis- of industrial production issued by pel much of the uncertainty which the federal reserve board. This breeds depression, Prof. George new revision temporarily corrects R. Davies of the University of the chief fault of a production in-Iowa business research bureau be- dex, namely that it increasingly

HACKENSACK, N. J., (AP)- are concerned with difficulties in dustries. The republicans of Bergen county discovering suitable investment

es, says Donald V. Lowe, chair an defense activities will be hard to praisal of current business condiof the county committee, holds find and extreme depression again tions, and therefore a far better will ensue," Professor Davies said. guide to marketing and investment ferent kinds of trees in Canada.

Rapid growth of national book- One of the recent improvements underestimates industrial progress Pointing out that depressions by slighting new products and in-

"At least it may be said that office of the Arnold motor com- tion. Whenever they have to near ries of many business observers the new revision is evidence of the fact that statistical reporting played. Mrs. Anna Landau of Washington, Ia., and Willis Jones, son of
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WSUI Program Three members of the English department will appear on the third weekly "School of Letters Hour" over WSUI tonight, discussing Vachel Lindsay and his

> The three men are Paul Engle, lecturer, Charles Foster and Ernest Sandeen, instructors in

English Following the round table discussion a record of Lindsay reading his "The Congo" will be

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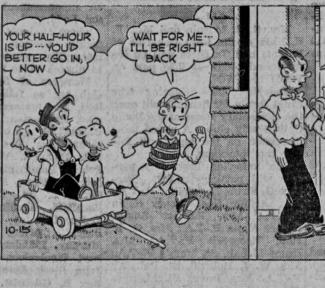
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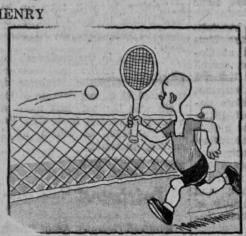








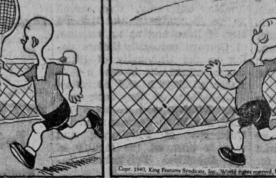
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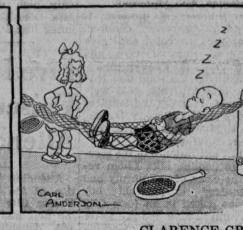






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J. W. Detwiler Charged For Speeding; Will Work Out Fine

Five Others Fined In Police Judge Carson's Sunday Court Session

John W. Detwiler, 316 E. Burlington, was fined \$15 and \$2 costs on charges of speeding and failing to have a muffler on his car, in Police Judge Burke N. Carson's court yesterday. Detwiler took two days work in preference to

Failure to have the proper lights on his truck cost Earl Boarts, Solon, \$5 and \$1 costs, but sixth zone of the Pennsylvania

er's license, and Werner Voelck- school. ers, 1234 E. Davenport, for failing to dim his lights while passing another car.

was fined \$50 and \$1 costs in the Bar association. Sunday session of court for disorderly conduct. He took 15 days dean of the Harvard law school,

arrested on a charge of intoxica- address on "Substitutes for Law." tion but when he resisted arrest, Dean Pound will appear on the his fine was raised to \$2 and \$2 Iowa campus as a speaker at the costs. Rolland Rafferty, Dubuque; 75th anniversary celebration John O'Brien, Dubuque, and Sid-the college of law, Nov. 22. ney Sandnes, 510 Iowa, arrested on charges of intoxication, were

George Rebal, 108 S. Linn, paid \$1 fine for failing to observe Opens Series local parking regulations.

Gunner Krogh, Lone Tree, took of Broadcasts

15 days labor instead of the \$50 fine and \$1 costs imposed on him by Judge Carson Sunday for reckless driving. Speeding cost Thomas Kingsford, 351 Hutchinson, \$10 E. Kolb of the Iowa Congress of and \$1 costs, \$5 of the fine was Parents and Teachers will be insuspended however.

Head Reports

'To Make Good Boy Of Bad One Is Aim,' Miss Litten Explains

fare service, said yesterday.

take care of "behavior" children, junior high P.-T.A. girls as well as boys, and give them good physical care and habit training, Miss Litten said.

eral governments, the child welfare service is under the auspices of the federal children's bureau, which emphasizes work with children in rural areas.

As just one instance of the service's functioning, Miss Litten relates the story of one unruly and ill-mannered six-year-old boy tion of the Episcopal church in home. Miss Litten and the foster the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. McEvoy

At first, he refused to change all of Iowa City. his clothes, would eat nothing but potatoes and bread, refused to at- religious education week, observed tend school and objected when from Oct. 14-18. corrections were attempted. After Among the principal speakers four months' work, the boy is now in the seminar of religious educa-

disposition, Miss Litten reports. stration unit being set up in 1939. lege work. Delegates from Epis-

Mrs. Harden Will Speak To G. O. P. Ladies

Republican women of Johnson county will hold a potluck luncheon Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 12:00 noon in the main auditorium of the Iowa City Community building, Mrs. V. A. Gunnette, president of the club announced.

Mrs. Cecil Harden, vice-chairman of the Indiana state central committee, will be the main speak- London—and rolled higher and er. This is her first appearance higher as the Germans sought to

Meat for the potluck luncheon city. county farm ladies. Iowa City a day of quick, scattered raids women will provide the sandwiches and covered dishes. Ice cream and coffee will be furnished by the organization.

WSUI to Air **Short Story**

afternoon at 3 o'clock on the there were more fatalities, a single

Harshbarger, the story will be Harriet Rosen, A3 of Bismarck, in a crowded section.

Tribute Paid Dr. Gilmore

Former President Of Iowa University **Honored** at Dinner

One of the largest gatherings Bar association, gathered in Wil-Dale Curtis, 308 N, Clinton, was liam Penn hotel, in Pittsburgh, dismissed on a charge of street Pa., recently to pay tribute to Dr.

Dr. Gilmore, former president of the University of Iowa, was in-troduced by John G. Buchanan. troduced by John G. Buchanan, William Dull, 2118 F street, president of the Allegheny County

and present professor at large of William A. Heitz, Dubuque, was Harvard university, also gave as

continued for sentence. Ward Williamson, R.R. 5, and Radio Club

Mrs. S. E. Lincoln and Mrs. E. terviewed today at 2:30 p.m. on

WSUI and WOI. Today's topic "Keeping The County Service Child Ready for School" will open the Radio seke Burlington, Horses Hardy the elementary series of the Radio seke, Burlington; Horace Hardy Child Study club. A round table Bloomfield; Robert Eugene discussion on the topic will fol-

low the interview. The following Iowa City par- Robert Pomenantz, Des Moines, ents will participate: Mrs. Clar- John F. Stone, Malcom; Tim J. ence G. Strub, Longfellow P.-T.A.; Mrs. Arthur Noel, Henry Sabin P.-T.A.; Mrs. Earnest Shalla, Horace Mann P.-T.A.; Mrs. G. R. Hall, Roosevelt P.-T.A.; Mrs. "To make a good boy of a bad Bruce Mahan, St. Mary's P.-T.A.; one is our aim," Kathleen Litten, Mrs. W. J. Holland, St. Patrick's head of the Johnson county wel- P.-T.A.; Mrs. Ernest Bright, Iowa City high school P.-T.A., and It is the service's problem to Mrs. Otto McCollister, Iowa City

abit training, Miss Litten said. Five Iowa City **Attend Meeting**

Attending the triennial convenwho was placed in an Iowa City Kansas City Mo., this week are judges selected in the state for the Brooklyn Polytechnic inmother cooperated in working and daughter Cynthia, Luella sent both written briefs and oral Reckmeyer and Mrs. O. H. Plant,

The event is in connection with

a healthy youngster with a fine tion will be Dr. D. A. McGregor, chairman of the department of re-The service has been in John- ligious education, and the Rev. son county over a year, the demon- Alden Drew Kelley, head of colcopal churches throughout the world are expected to attend.

Raids-

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ed several times into the sheltering gutters, as did other night workers abroad upon the streets. Other detachments of raiders were active over East Anglia-the area northeast of London-and industrial midlands. Anti-Aircraft

As always, the morose outraged bellow of the anti-aircraft arose first over the suburbs—the bruised smash through the center of the

This violent night attack capped over many areas of Britain, and two thrusts at London itself which, according to British sources, were Irving Myers turned back with but little dam-

Elsewhere in the kingdom, however, no such success was claim-

In a town in western Scotland, where five bombs fell, more than 200 families had to be removed committeeman, will be the guest from a time bomb section. On Guy de Maupassant's famous the East Anglian coast civilians bomb destroying four houses in a Directed by Prof. H. Clay row. The south and the midlands were repeatedly assaulted.

presented by students of speech. In a northeast town a "num-Major roles are played by Mar-ber" were killed by a whole load tha Law, A4 of Wheaton, Ill., of bombs dropped in one cluster

S. D., Grace Wilson, A3 of In a public shelter there the Omaha, Neb., Lulu Durham, A4 wife and three children of an air of Dearborn, Ill., Fred Keller, raids precautions worker were A4 of Grand Haven, Mich., blown from one end to the other James Platt, A3 of Council but emerged unhurt, while four Bluffs, and Sam Becker, A1 of people who had been sitting with

Outstanding Junior Law Students



New York, national secretary of

Alpha Xi Delta sorority, will be

guest of honor today at a tea

from 4:30 to 5:30 in the chapter

Mrs. Chester A. Phillips, Dean

Adelaide Burge, Helen Reich and

Dinner will be served in the

Mrs. Conger will remain here

Writes Books

books entitled "Enjoying Eng-

lish," written by Prof. Ellen M.

Geyer, who received her Ph.D.

and M. A. degrees here, have

Professor Geyer, who has tak-

fessor of English and education.

Co-author of the book was

until Thursday afternoon.

Iowa Graduate

chapter house at 6 o'clock for

Helen Focht will be special guests.

storage, as were Melvin Yeries, Eugene A. Gilmore, new dean of Chosen as outstanding members to right, bottom row, are: John Top row: Robert Burdette, Rich-Iowa City, for not having a driv- the University of Pittsburgh law of the junior law class to present Stone, Sidney Smith, Vic Pom- ard Fehseke, Le Roy Jurgemeyer the annual Junior Law club argu- erantz, John Gillotti, Philip Berg- Lorna Murphy, Tim Campbell Jr., ments this year, the 15 students field, Alfred Wooleyhan, Sherlock Robert Mannheimer and Horac

Prof. C. Posey

New President

I. C. Engineers

Prof. C. J. Posey of the civil

engineering department was

City Engineer's club at a dinner-

neeting here last night.

the retiring president.

Phi Mu Pledge

Initiated Sunday

Winifred Gerrard, A4 of Daven-

For Students Page Nolan

The third and fourth volumes Takes Position

tional texts for high school sorority Sunday morning.

Law Students Mrs. Conger To Be Honored Named to Give By Sorority Club Debates Mrs. Dunham Conger of Delmar

Fifteen Men, One Woman to Participate In Winter Discussion

Fifteen men and one woman were selected from last year's 115 first year law students to present the Junior Law club arguments this year, according to presidents are invited to attend. an announcement by Dean Ma-These students met with their

alumnae, actives and pledges of faculty advisor, Atty. Leff of Alpha Xi Delta. After dinner Iowa City, yessterday afternoon Mrs. Conger will confer with

Members of the Junior Law club are as follows: John Gil-Mannheimer, Des Moines; Sherlock Hartriett, West Bend; Vic Campbell, Jr., Newton; Philip Bergfield, Sheldon; Sydney B. Smith, Corydon; Robert William Burdette, Afton; Lorna Dorothy Murphy, Elkader; Alfred Moreland Wooleyhan, Cedar Rapids; John Steck Sproatt, Iowa City; LeRoy Jurgemeyer, Waverly.

Dean Ladd explained that the en graduate work at the Unistudents were selected on a versity of Chicago and at Codouble basis: they had to win lumbia university, also served either first or second place in as an instructor at the Univerarguments last year, and of those sity of Iowa and as an assistant

There will be four arguments held at the law commons in the Don Wolfe, who received his latter part of November and the M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the first part of December. These University of Pittsburgh, and cases will be argued to district who is now on the faculty of this purpose. Students will pre- stitute. arguments.

"The program of law club ar- classes, the authors have written guments is part of the training for the students rather than for dinner was given in the chapter in research and briefing taken the teachers. in the first year of law school, when every students has the benefit of this training," Dean Ladd

pointed out. From the Junior Law club the four men to argue on Supreme Court day in 1942 will be selected. Each of the sixteen members of the club will receive a small bronze plaque on Supreme Court

Triangle Club Will Be Given Picnic Supper

There will be a picnic supper for Triangle club tonight in the club rooms in Iowa Union. Prof. Erich Funke is in charge of the meeting, with Prof. Harold Mc-Carty assisting him. Mrs. Gordon Marsh is the general chairman. She has announced that supper will be served at 6:15 p.m. on decorated with autumn

Any member wishing to attend is requested to get in touch with the social chairman, Professor Funke, or the general chairman

Will Speak At G.O.P. Dance

Irving "Barney" Myers of Des Moines, national young republican speaker at a "Captain's Dance' Friday evening at the community short story, "The Necklace" will died in the wreckage of their building. The party is sponsored be dramatized over WSUI this homes. In a town near London by the Young Republican club of Johnson county.

A nine-piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing. During the dance intermission, a motion picture will be shown. The public is invited to attend.

Minister 'Gets Out' NEW YORK, (AP)-The official German wireless broadcast yesterday a report, picked up here by CBS, that the British "ambassador" (minister) to Rumania and the British naval attache had

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other day, those who can have been asked to report for interviews as early as possible in registration points. Auditor Ed Sulek made the same request of persons who will register at the voting stations.

Extra Help

Dr. Barnes said that the extra help which is on hand during academic registration periods will make up the clerical staff for to-Each registrant will be interviewed, a process expected to ake about 20 minutes. There will be an estimated 2,150 interviews conducted during the day. In no cases will the registrant be

bles in University hospital. Au- son, the governor said, appeals of a new president and secretary ditor Sulek has provided registration materials. A special dep- one of four higher tribunals. utized registrar from the school care of students. Those indis- Iowa City's national guard anposed for the day, at their living quarters or elsewhere, but not members of the guard will not of the graduate college for the in the hospital, have been especially urged to call the university registrar's office where ar-

Circumstance will not be accepted as an excuse for failing to register. Dr. Barnes warned elected president of the Iowa Absentees will present themselves for registration wherever they Other local men elected to of- he added.

Registering Agents

fice are Roy Weekes of Iowa City, vice president, and George Iowa City residents who find L. Whitaker of Iowa City, secrethemselves unable to present ivil engineering department, was contact their respective precinct chosen to act as representative board for them. This person will for the local club on the board be deputized and will act as a of the Iowa Engineering society, registering agent for the board.

ganization are Prof. Charles fall in either the student classi- tor of the Iowa State Historical volume is aggravated by flippant Looney of the civil engineering fication or resident bracket, will society in the October issue of the attitude of the author," Miss Galdepartment and Prof. Jack J. follow the registration procedure Hinman Jr., sanitary engineering fitting their particular status. department. Professor Hinman is Residents of the county's rural areas who come under the draft, tion," says Miss Gallaher. "'Hawk- churches, schools and governan estimated 4,000 persons, will

lar hour in the building designated by the clerk of the township in which they live. The more important that the Iowa his statement that farmers should boards are made up of the township trustees.

leave today for Washington, D. are M. A. Stahle, Big Grove; due to haste. C. , where he will take up his Stanley Beranek, Cedar; Ralph the local U. S. engineering office. erty.

a meeting of the Iowa City En- John Erusha, Monroe; Victor States Supreme Court in 1849." of purity of the book which Shima, Newport; W. R. Dunn, Oxford; Joe Alt, Penn; William share in Stong's inaccurate hand- She calls his "offensive allusions" Fouchek, Pleasant Valley; Cecil ling, the writer points out. She the reverse of the practice in the Hughes, Sharon; Lee Douglass, suggests also that the secretary Elizabethean days of overcoming Scott; Albert Hurt, Union; Al- of agriculture would not appre- unpleasant odors by stronger bert McKray, Washington, and ciate being described as the head spices and perfumes. Fremont Isaacs, West Lucas.

Iowa City registrars, their pre- tution at Oakdale is not an "in- from reading "Hawkeyes" that Departing from the tradi- port was initiated into Phi Mu cincts and telephone numbers are firmary for minds. as follows: Clarence Patterson, After the ceremony an initiation first ward, 2689; J. L. Records. George J. Dohrer, first precinct, paragraphs in "Hawkeyes." Such biographer.

second ward, 2624. Others include William G. Rup- ice heads, members of 16 south-

second precinct, second 6437; Charles Chansky, congregated in the jury room of third ward, 2479; John Fink, first the courthouse here Sunday at precinct, fourth ward, 4519; Al J. 1:30 p.m. to receive final in ule of classes the same as any Huff, second precinct, fourth structions in carrying out duties ward, 5374; Dan Callahan, first incident to registration and classprecinct, fifth ward, 2554, and H. lifications. Six other similar re-I. Jennings, second precinct, fifth | gional meetings for the state's

Named by Governor

Named by Gov. George Wilson serve on Johnson county's draft board were H. H. Gibbs, Jack Kennedy, Charles Fieseler Atty. R. G. Popham and Dr. George Maresh, all of Iowa City. Atty. Popham and Dr. Maresh agents for their board. According to notices received

here, the county board will be in charge of classifying men and determining who shall be called into service. In the cases of permitted to fill out his own draftees who feel they are not able to go into training because For the approximate 300 eligi- of dependents or some other rea-

> nounced last week that all active Dean Emeritus Carl E. Seashor have to register tomorrow. Inactive members of the divi- | welfare and psychology. sion were defined as those en-

listed but who do not attend drill or take active part in national is presented and discussed at guard functions.

In response to a special meet- ber of the club.

Sardonic Caricature of Iowa

Writes Ruth A. Gallaher in Criticizing Stong's 'Hawkeyes' in New Palimpsest

one-fourth dull, one-fourth of- certainly not," which are found fensive, one-fourth wrong and in the book mean nothing, she one-fourth good," writes says. Faculty members, expected to Ruth A. Gallaher, associate edi-

> feel cheated in their representa- ous in his comments, especially on eyes' is a sardonic caricature of ment.

Notes Errors

book should be first rather than realize that paying for a school be good as she points out the bus is cheaper than paying semi-Heading the township boards large number of errors evidently educated imbeciles to teach

"A hundred years of not too new duties in the office of the Rogers, Clear Creek; Gus Hin- bloody hostilities," is the descripchief of engineers, United States richs, East Lucas; R. D. Petsel, tion Stong gives for the boundary University and Iowa State college Fremont; Paul Kessler, Hardin; war between Iowa and Missouri, draws her indignation. A captain in the engineer's re- Joe A. Kasper, Graham; A. B. which Miss Gallaher explains as, serve unit, Nolan has been an Castek, Jefferson; George Frus, "an old dispute involving several are by no means up to the comassistant hydraulic engineer in Lincoln; Joe W. Mellecker, Lib- conflicting lines run by surveyors, parative ratings of the Ames cowwhich was settled once and for physicians," Stong writes. who won either first or second at Chicago university before goplace, the high 16 were chosen ing to the University of Pitts
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"Can Write"

"Phil Stong can write," admits live, or have lived, in Iowa, among second precinct, first ward, 6571; Miss Gallaher as she cites vivid whom, we assume, is the "state's

"The hasty preparation of this "Iowans have good reason to is condescending and contemptu-

Miss Gallaher points out that "the rural schools have no monop-Miss Gallaher queries if it was oly on mediocrity in reference to

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really intelligent persons who

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Will Hear Talk By Prof. H. Roberts The first meeting of Philosophical club will be held tonight at the home of Dean and

Prof. Hew Roberts of the college of education will speak of

Mrs. George Stoddard, 724 Bay-

will be given final hearing before will take place, according to Prof. Wilfrid Sellars of the Commanding officers of both philosophy department who is the cavalry and medical units of now president of the club.

> Tuesday of each month. A paper each meeting by a senior mem

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