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# U.S. MOVE IN CARIBBEAN POSSIBLE

# 'Special' Leaves Today; Team Gets Sendoff French-Axis Parley May Lead to Action

#### Student-Band **Train Departs** At 12:10 P. M.

#### Unusually Large Iowa Delegation to Follow Team to Minnesota

Pulling out of the Rock Island station promptly at 12:10 this of Iowa's crack marching band and Scottish Highlanders to Minnesota Final Stages for the Iowa-Gopher game tomor-

On board, too, will be a large delegation of Iowa students and Iowa City townspeople, who plan o follow the Hawkeyes to Memorial stadium for the Minnesota

The Hawkeyes and coaching staff will leave earlier—at 8 o'clock this morning—traveling to Cedar Rapids by interurban where they'll take a special for the Minnesota

An unexpectedly large number of student fares for the trip were sold yesterday, Col. H. H. Slaughter, head of the department of military science and factics, reported last night. Colonel Slaugh-

Tickets on the special will be ilable at the special round- minister. trip rate of \$8 until departure time Pullman tickets, at the

The special will arrive in Min-

it will be ready for early boarders ministers' assent. at the Minneapolis station, leav-

#### City about 8:30 a.m. Lunches on Train train today for the benefit of stu-

and must go to the depot directly began during the afternoon, it llowing these classes Donald Mallett and Helen Focht of the offices of the dean of men

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Slaughter anounced that Capt. Kenneth J. Cramsey would be his representative on the special. The Iowa delegation to Minne-

in the history of the long rivalry between the two schools. Some 10,000 natives of the Hawkeye state will attend the game tomor-

Minnesota is the out-of-town trip destination this year for the first time since 1936.

### Spain Will Not Fight Britain, Germans Say

BERLIN, Oct. 24 (AP)-Informed Germans said tonight that it is too much to expect that Spain will actually go to war against Britain. at least for the present, but they declared that the new European diplomatic drama which Adolf Hitler is personally directing proves that England, "the encircler," is really tightly encircled. Direct comment was strictly ithheld on the meetings which the fuehrer has had on successive days with Spanish Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Vice-Premier Pierre Laval of defeated France, and Premier Petain. About the only thing said either officially or semi-officially was that Hitler and Franco began and ended their talk on the Hispano-French border

However, authorized persons put about that the world will find ut "very soon" the material conents of the Hitler-Franco talk. As for developments in France, official sources said merely that

they had received no word. The general formula followed informed commentators was that there was no longer any doubt about Spain's place in the axis plans in Europe; that "the new erties were damaged.

Order in Europe" had been ad
Here in London the vanced another step and that the

#### Tickets are available to students and townspeople for the "student special" to the Minnesota game tomorrow. They may be purchased at a special rate of \$8 at the Rock Island

A few pullman berths are available at first - class fare rates, for which tickets must be purchased in Iowa City.

# Hitler-Petain noon, the "Hawkeye special" will Negotiations In

#### France Awaits Role Hitler Allots Her In Europe's New Order

VICHY, France, Oct. 24 (AP) -German - French negotiations, carried on today in a meeting Chief of State Philippe Petain and Adolf Hitler, were reported here tonight to have entered a final, historic stage.

The government, without comment of its own, published the communique of DNB, the official German news agency, to announce the meeting, which also crowd let the Hawkeyes know was attended by Vice - Premier Ribbentrop, the German foreign Minnesota's Gophers in Memorial

Neither Petain nor Laval had first-class rate of \$12.84, may also government sources professed not coaches over the display of loyalty. to know their plans.

neapolis about 7:30 tonight. It step would be consultation by the Hawkeyes would throw everywill switch to the northern route Petain with the Vichy cabinet, thing they have into the battle. at West Liberty for the trip into but pointed out that, if he chose, Mike no sooner had reached the old marshal had the power the public address microphone Italian Press At about 9:30 tomorrow night to conclude an accord without his

Havas, French news agency ing for Iowa City promptly at said Petain and Laval crossed the l a.m., Sunday, arriving in Iowa demarcation line into Germanoccupied France at 10 a.m., the marshal receiving full military Lunches will be served on the honors from the Germans and snappy salutes from nazi gendents who have 11 o'clock classes erals. His long talk with Hitler

#### Many Versions

Every resident of Vichy has his and women respectively will ac- own version of what is going on, company the tripsters. Unable to and the touchiness of the offimake the trip himself, Colonel cials is indicative of the gravity. While terms of a proposed German-French accord were still official secrets, most observers gies for the morrow. expressed belief the accord apolis will be one of the largest would admit France into the Prof. Charles B. Righter's Iowa axis dictators are lining up with-

> out providing for a formal German-French peace treaty. The French maintain there can be no question of going to war against England or of turning the French air force or fleet against England. They hope, however, that the questions of liberation of French prisoners of war and the return of their government

to Paris can be settled in their Meanwhile the government pressed its campaign to stamp out what it calls "communist disseminators of De Gaullist (free French) propaganda" in the south

communists at Marseille, two of

#### Thousands Cheer Hawks At Pep Rally

Carideo, Mike Enich, Others Address Fans At Giant Mass Meeting

#### By STAFF WRITER

The boys of Pi Epsilon Pi, the national pep organization, who said Wednesday they had noted an unusual mid-season pitch of student enthusiasm over the forthcoming Iowa-Minnesota game certainly weren't mistaken.

Iowa students and townspeople -between three and four thousand of them-crowded into the area south of Iowa Union last night, jostling and yelling, for the Hawkeye sendoff rally.

man Ed Glazer, E4 of Sioux City, had a tough time making himself heard over the din of a number somewhere in France between of small groups of unconscientious boosters who let the informal enthusiasm of the occasion overshadow their dignity. The speakers had the same

## Coach, Hawks Speak

attained its distinct objective. The they'll be pulling for them with Pierre Laval and Joachim von all their might when they meet

returned to Vichy late tonight and expressed the appreciation of the Big Mike Enich, the Hawk cap-Informed sources said the next tain, promised his Iowa following

before a young colored admirer stepped up and looped his arm through that of the Hawkeye captain. Photographers' flash bulbs popped.

the throng, reiterating their captain's promise

#### 'We Want Walker' From the crowd came shouts of

the crowd's cheering.

After the festivities south of Iowa Union were finished, the the "axis had not gone to war.

#### Freak Electrocution

GLENDALE, Cal., (AP) - Dr.

It was a gay crowd, and Chair-

But for all of that, the rally

Backfield Coach Frank Carideo

In their turns, Halfback Bill

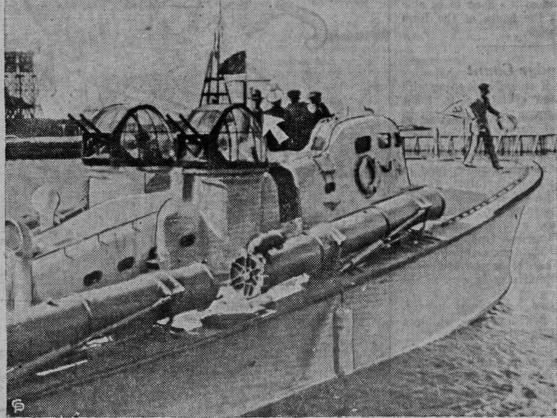
colored Hawkeye tackle added his promise to the others. They shouted for Henry Luebcke, Oops Gilleard and Al Couppee, but

A pep band from the ranks of "new European order" which the | marching outfit handled the musical end of the program under the baton of Assistant Director Arnold

Pi Epsilon Pi's cheer leaders led

thousands moved toward downtown Iowa City, chanting "Beat ency." Minnesota!" It was an orderly, but Gayde, asserting that United turned out for the rally, showered cheers on the Hawkeyes, and urged

## Knox Inspects U. S. Navy's New Torpedo Boat



One of the U. S. navy's new | yard by Secretary of the Navy | ship building yards are now protype torpedo boats is inspected Frank Knox, indicated by arrow. ducing similar fighting craft at a Kearny, N. J., federal ship- Knox told newsmen that "U. S. ahead of schedule."

## Petain Considers Hitler Bid

#### Air Corps Adopts Plan To Forestall Hemisphere Attack

### Questions U.S. Rearmament

ROME, Oct. 24 (AP)-Mario Green, Fullback Ray Murphy and Appelius, a commentator in Pre-Center Bruno Andruska addressed mier Mussolini's own newspaper, declared that the German-Italian point in the hemisphere was anattitude toward the United States nounced today by the army. We want Walker," and the big the precise term used to define Italy's status before she entered

Another journalistic spokesman those boys and the rest of the of similar authority. Virginia squad decided to save their ener- Gayda, publicly questioned whether the United States rearmament program "is not merely a conventional mask hiding a de-

Writing in Il Popolo D'Italia, Appelius observed that the United States was the sole world area where Britain still had good cards to play, adding that in that area limiting itself to non-belliger-

highly enthusiastic crowd who States policy had gone on from "dollar imperialism" to a "political and military monopoly of them to trip the Gophers in the positions and bases shown in ever vaster constellations around the starry republic," pictured that country as:

". . . Preparing to lend anoth-French) propaganda" in the south of France. They arrested 13 was electrocuted in his office yes-struction of the British empire terday as he was taking an X-ray by constituting herself heiress to them women, bringing the total of picture, Detective G. W. Cooke the possessions which formerly defense developments: formed a part of British power."

## Will Result In Will Have 18,000

#### Planes in 4 Major Continental Districts WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP) against Britain in return for an ity of the democratic system ragua, Panama, Dominican Replan aimed at having more than 18,000 war planes ready to speed to the defense of any threatened

major air districts in continental United States and an increase in the number of combat groups from an existing 25 to 54. "This highly mobile fighting

force," the war department said, mit efficient operation by the whole or any specially organized quite probably was regaining part portion in the defense of any theatre of the western hemis-

Not until "sometime in 1942" will the vastly augmented force, comparable in size to those of and mechanics has been sharply accelerated, the department said, and new fighting units are being have been conclusive, they said, from factories.

500 of its more than 3,000 planes had conferred two days ago with mechanics and other personnel val. number about 80,000, contrasted than a year hence.

The air corps announcement

Announcing that army rifles

# Allied Action

(AP)—The inescapable conclusion that France has finally agreed to limited cooperation with Germany by informed quarters tonight from them strength," Mr. Roosevelt the personal conference this afternoon between victor and van- today lay in a system in which States member. quished-Adolf Hitler of Germany and old Marshal Philippe Petain of France.

The two protagonists, the one in field gray, the other in the in his speech the president refaded horizon blue of the French army of an earlier day, conferred Lincoln warning people of his at length in Hitler's private railway car near Tours, France, in the German-occupied area.

Informed observers in this neuof the area now occupied by Germany, with Petain achieving his dream of returning the tri-color to his beloved Paris. The price, they said, was the

nanding over of French sea and warring Germany and Great Bri- air bases in the Mediterranean, tain, be complete, it was stated. Africa and the near east for Ger-Meantime, the t-uining of pilots man-Italian use against Britain, so recently France's ally. The Petain-Hitler meeting must

organized as fast as planes come else it would not have been held. Hitler and his foreign minister The army now rates only about Joachim von Ribbentrop, already as first line fighting craft. Pilots, France's Vice-Premier Pierre La-

(The few details available in with 163,000 contemplated more Berlin said the meeting of Petain and Hitler took place in the afternoon in the salon car of Hitler's coincided with these additional special train. The location of the fete, degenerate democracy.' train was not disclosed.

home guard units authorized by occupied and occupied France by said. "We are now replying to it congress, Secretary Stimson said Otto Abetz, German "ambassa- in characteristically American that should the United States en- dor" to Paris, who accompanied terms. We are preparing for the ter the war "much more danger- him by automobile to the meeting defense of the two American ous attempts at sabotage were place, described as "a small rail- continents, and the oceans that (See AIR CORPS, Page 3) way station in occupied France."

British Destroyer Sinks Italian Warship

(Marshal Petain, it was said,

## F. R. Declares **Democracy Is** Nation's Might

#### **Defense Preparations** Called Response To Foreign Propaganda

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP) American terms" — preparations

forum program.

were being made "in a mood of sentatives. French Gains were being made in a mood of the committee came into being determination but without fear the committee came into being

> others.' said that the nation's strength

government and people are one.' Words of Lincoln The forum was on the subject, "Saving Lemocracy," and committee was established. called the words of Abraham day against "fear-mongers and calamity howlers" whom the President called the "appeasers"

of Lincoln's time. Lincoln was quoted by president as saying in 1860: "Neither let us be slandered from our duty by false accusatios against us, nor frightened from it by menaces of destruction to the government, nor of dungeons to ourselves. Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith let us Nazi Railroads might, and in that faith let us to the end dare to do our duty as we understand it."

statement held "the right answer Hour Raid Scores -the American answer-to the foreign propagandists who seek to On Military Targets divide us with their strategy of terror."

"Despising democracy and dent continued, "those who have destroyed other free peoples deem the United States an 'ef-

"At first we dismissed this contempt with our traditional spirit and equipment were ready for was met at the line between un- of good humor," Mr. Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24 (AP)-The United States, acting in cooperation with other American republics, was said reliably tonight to have plans ready for occupying French territory in the Caribbean area in case such a step is deemed necessary from a hemisphere defense viewpoint.

Signs of possibly closer cooperation between France and the axis powers were creating intense interest here. The talks of Adolf Hitler with Marshal Henri Petain and Vice Premier Pierre Laval were watched closely for any indication of a new trend in French policy which might affect

France's colonial empire or its fleet.

The broad terms of the recent act of Havana allowed wide latitude to the American republics in determining the circumstances under which French or other European possessions in this hemisphere might be seized.

It provided for emergency action when any of these areas

"are in danger of becoming the subject of barter of territory or change of sover-

The fact that the French ambassador to the United States, Gaston Henry Haye, paid an unexpected visit to the state department this evening was taken as an indication of the concern felt by United States officials over the possible course of French policy.

Envoy Called It was reported that the envoy was called to the department by Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, and while there was no antoday that foreign propagandists the talk, it was believed that 'who seek to divide us with their Welles outlined the government's strategy of terror" have their attitude toward closer collaborareply now in "characteristically tion between France and the axis.

for defense of the western hemis- publics at Havana last July, called for creation of a committee with The chief executive spoke by a representative from each counradio from the White House to try to assume the administration the New York Herald Tribune of "the region attacked or threatforum. His address closed the ened." It was to be constituted when two-thirds, or fourteen, of Defense preparations, he said, the nations had designated repre-

and with a resolute will to peace. today with the appointment of the BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 24 "We are aware," he said, "that fourteenth member by Ecuador. advantage of the weakness of committee are Bolivia, Brazil, Voicing confidence "in the abil- Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaeasing of the nazi yoke was drawn which gives men dignity, to give public, Venezuela and the United States. Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, is the United

> Any of the American republics could have acted singly or jointly in assuming control before the

French Colonies The French colonies which might be siezed in the event the Vichy government's policy became more pliant to Germany and Italy included the islands of Martinique and Guadaloupe in the eastern Caribbean approach to the Panama Canal, and French Guiana, on the South American mainland.

Off the coast of Newfoundland, (See CARIBBEAN, Page 3)

# **RAF Hits At**

# Mr. Roosevelt asserted that British Assert Two

LONDON, Oct. 24 (AP)-Heavy British bombers cruised over Berknowing our strength," the presi- lin for two hours early today, pounding electric plants, railway yards and other targets in their 22nd foray against the German capital, the air ministry announced tonight.

The pilots said they flew squarely through a great antiaircraft barrage and dodged searchlights to bomb grouped such objectives as:

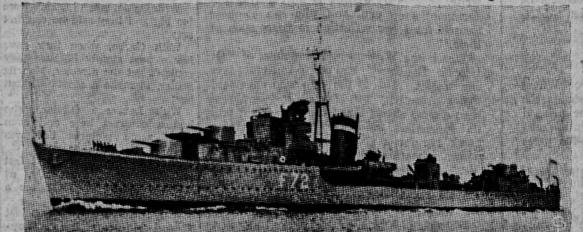
The Berliner and Klingenberg electric plants; rail facilities at Tempelhof airdrome, the Lehrte station, terminal for Hamburg and Bremen, the Putlitz-Strasse station in northwest Berlin, the Potsdamer station, and the Charlottenburg power station.

the pilots said, but, nevertheless, they were able to set fires "right in the center of the city." Flares guided their bombs. (The Germans reported that "a few" British planes managed to

Ice froze on their windscreens,

drop incendiary bombs and leaflets and a few explosive bombs in Berlin.) The air ministry news service reported that other waves of bombers spread fire and devas-

tation athwart the docks at Emden, North sea naval base; bomb ed factories east of Berlin and Bremen and at the mouth of the (See RAID, Page 3)



result would be unpleasant for an attack during which the Ger- London flying a straight and quite normal and is not causing Attacking two Italian destroyer Francesco Nullo Elbe, penetrated to Wismar on the mans had some over in greater steady course, barrage fire was anxiety to those responsible. . ." which were raiding a British destroyer, sank the in a battle in the Red sea. (See RAID, Page 3) which were raiding a British con- a British destroyer, sank the in a battle in the Red sea.

# Planes Bomb Midlands

(AP) - German warplanes in eral nights.

shelters were hit by bombs. An Associated Press correspon- 4:30 a.m. (9:30 p.m. Thursday, dent reported from the scene that CST) and the British press assothe loss of life was "compara- ciation said there were no serious tively small considering the hour of night at which the raid was

of them falling upon a large drug age.

Business and commercial prop-Here in London the all-clear sounded early this morning after

LONDON, Oct. 25 (Friday) numbers than for the past sev-employed. But when they began heavy squadrons violently as- But the respite was only a brief saulted the industrial midlands one, for another alarm soon herlast night and in one town in alded the approach of new raid- and so now firing is more in-

that area two public air raids ers. This second alarm ended before surprise.

A motion picture house and a broadcast from Air Marshal Sir

he explained.

to jink (dodge) it was obvious that this method would not do termittent but designed to effect into a sense of false security so

While the first raid still was short while, a salvo from several on, the people heard a reassuring guns has a good chance of bursting near him. theater were among the buildings Philip Joubert. He explained the "Hence the pauses in firinghit, and fire bombs of a new type new defense strategy and spiked we are waiting the opportunity to

were loosed upon the town, one rumors of an ammunition short- get in a good burst. I hope this explanation will dispose of some "As the Germans change their rumors that have come to my ear tactics in the air, so the methods in which it is said that our guns used to attack them must vary," are wearing out and that ammunition is running short. I can "At first, when they came into assure you that the situation is

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1940

(Occasionally we have days like this, whereupon we deal briefly with a goodly number of subjects, none of which may be regarded as world-rocking. But who knows? Maybe the things of greatest significance are to be found in the things of least significance.-The ...

#### Of Brazil Nuts—

Brazil nuts usually don't appear until the holiday season. But this year they're ahead of time.

The weather man's to thank—the one down in South America where Brazil nuts grow. Brazils, it seems, can only be gathered during a rainy season, when the tributaries of the Amazon overflow into the jungles and the native "castanheiros" (nut-pickers, that means) paddle their canoes into the woods to cull the precious crops.

The rains came hard and early this season with the result of the new "to-market"

Brazil nuts grow in "ouricos" or big pods, shaped like cocoanuts and just as hard, and are fitted together inside these shells like the sections of an orange. When primitive machetes break open the pods, the nuts tumble forth into baskets, there to be sorted and shipped from Para to this country.

Once here they are again sorted, cleaned, inspected and seasoned. Finally they are shipped to local markets.

That's the 1940 story of the kingly Brazil. We'll be glad to furnish a recipe for their

#### • Getting Somewhere Else

Highway construction and maintenance is the most extensive activity of state governments, says the Council of State Governments. The proportion of state employes engaged in this work varies from 24 per cent in the west to more than 40 per cent in the south, and averages about one-third in all states.

Employes of state hospitals are the second largest group-20 per cent of the total. Public welfare and protective activities, including protection to person and property, charities, correctional institutions and recreational facilities, claim about 16 per cent of total state employes.

Only about 10 per cent of the personnel of all 48 states is employed in general administrative, legislative or judicial capacities.

The situation indicates, apparently, that it requires more people to take care of the facilities that get us from where we are to somewhere else than it requires to take care of anything else that has to be taken care of.

#### • Attribute of the People

Selective service officers at state headquarters in Des Moines are deeply gratified at the willingness with which male Iowans from 21 to 35 years of age inclusive registered for possible military duty on Oct. 16.

They united in a statement in thanking the daily and weekly newspapers, the radio stations and all other publicity mediums for whole-hearted cooperation.

"There could be no stronger evidence of the thorough patriotism of Iowa people than the spirit they are showing in this great national defense movement," writes Lieut. Col.

Ralph Lancaster.

We are certain the registrants almost without exception will gladly meet the requirements registration imposes upon them and that they will have ready help from relatives and friends on anything they may not fully understand."

Well, that is, quite simply, an attribute of the American people. When the necessity of a job becomes apparent, it usually isn't difficult for this nation to get it done.

#### Type Made of Rubber!

Ernest Hemingway's novel, "For Whom the Bell Tolls," published this week, is the first large edition of a book to be printed from rubber plates, the newest printing medium, on the first high-speed, web-fed press ever built for that purpose.

Representing several years of collaborative research and development, the rubber plates used in the publication mark a milestone in the 600-year history of printing, which hitherto has used only three imprinting media—wood, metal and stone.

Both natural and synthetic rubber were used to make the plates, the latter showing

a high resistance to recently perfected oil and ink solvents.

It's a standard phrase in the printing business, when a line isn't long enough to hold the words or letters that ought to go into it, that "type isn't made of rubber!" How time flies. Now it is.

#### A Dream in Indian Summer

It's good to be able to dream in Indian summer, good to walk the banks of the Iowa river at sunset, dodging floating cobwebs and falling leaves. The grass whispers as we step and in the west, behind the hospital tower, the sky is a brilliant banner. We stop and all is quiet but the soft rustle of leaves in the lazy breeze.

Then as we stand there, watching the noiseless ripples in the water, we hear soft footsteps-listen-can't you hear them? They come closer-can you hear them now? Softly -very softly, they steal past us-the Sioux, the Foxes, the Sauks and the Ioways-walking again the trails they walked more than a century ago. Listen-that was the twang of a bow string and now can't you hear the

pounding hoofs of a dear in flight?

Yes, it's just fancy,—but fancy helps make life fun living. And so it's good to be able to dream and walk the banks of the Iowa river in Indian summer.

Making a Lodge Count

The Loyal Order of Moose, in keeping with
the highest principles of loyalty to home and nation, has taken a significant step in relation to fraternal members who may be called to service by the draft law.

The organization has announced the waiving of all dues for members conscripted in the army, although protection features for those men will be provided just as though they were making regular payments.

The Moose promise a home, high school education and training in a trade at Mooseheart, the home for children maintained by the Moose, for children of conscripted members to whom something may happen in the

The home at Mooseheart already has arranged to care for British refugee children at Mooseheart, in Illinois.

No action demonstrates quite so clearly the worth of a fraternal group, which stands for a directed program for the betterment of that portion of mankind with whom it operates. Such directed programs are the answer to many of the world's ills.

#### A Man About **MANHATTAN**

#### 'I've Discovered That People Are Nice'-Somerset Maugham BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-The sober reflections of the author, W. Somerset Maugham, to New York reporters on this visit to the United States make me think of the concluding sentence in the autobiography of the late Grand Duke Alexander of Russia. . . . "There is no longer any room in my heart for hate," he said.

Maugham, referring to himself as an old man, told reporters, "I've changed. In my latter years I've discovered that people are

Perhaps this is the influence of the horrible experience he has undergone since France fell. His home was in France. He was driven out with only what clothes he had on his back. For days he lived in a crowded collier. . . . All of the people were hungry. . . . Their bodies were filthy beyond description. . . . One died and 'two went mad. Experiences like these leave scars on a man.

Maugham is at the home of one of his publishers on Long Island. But I think he has held this sensible, fatalistic view for some time. In his latest volume, "The Mixture as Before," he prefaced the promise not to write any more short stories with this observation "A perusal of the obituary columns of the Times persuades me that the years between 55 and 60 are unhealthy for most men." The quotes are mine, but this in effect was what he meant.

On more than one occasion in recent months he has dwelt on his years, on the long life he has had, and he has all but said, "I think that I may not live very long now." When a man takes time out to "sum up" his life, as Maugham has done in a remarkable book, "The Summing Up," it is probable that he feels that, well, "one of these days it's bound to happen, and this is one book I want to write before it does happen.'

Maugham says all his life's work—the material things-were lost when the French gave way. "Those two suitcases I brought on the clipper with me hold everything I

War, he repeats over and over again, is a killing influence on writers. . . . He has the ideas for several books that he would like to write. . . . "But writing is unremitting toil for months on end, and who can compose himself for sober reflection in times such as

This is the W. Somerset Maugham of "Of Human Bondage" and of countless plays and stories. This is the man who once said that a prose play was scracely less empheral than a news sheet; that "the playwright and the journalist need very similar gifts, a quick eye for a good story and a telling point, animation, and a vivid way of writ-ing. All the dramatist needs besides is a specific knack. I do not know that anyone has been able to discover what this knack consists of. It cannot be learned."

Welcome to New York and to the U.S., Mr. Maugham. Get a good long rest out there on Long Island. After a few days, I bet the world looks better.



# SIGHTS & sounds

**Two More Chapters** In the 'Luck Stories' BY ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - It's Holly-

wood's oldest and truest story and it can't be told too oftenboth for producers and for the discouraged young ones about The Democrats town who think the gates will never open.

Chapter No. 2,345 in the continued story, which might be called "Second Chance," is about ocratic high command. movie company.

of 12-day quickies. Step No. 3 ocratic things from Massachusetts. brings in "Kitty Foyle," in which Michigan, and Pennsylvania. he has one of the two important | Deeply upset were Attorney supporting roles to Ginger Rog- General Jackson, Treasury Secsomething - "looks like Cary have a chance. We're giving it of the old White House ghost team of Cohen and Corcoran. The lamto him here."

The other man in the film is Dennis Morgan, chapter 2,331 in our continued story. Contract at Metro, no work; contract at Warners, some work but not in big pictures; looks and personality that stood out even in the bad ones, shone when given half a chance: Result: "Kitty Foyle."

And there is Ginger herselfchanges of hair-do and hair-color. (The latter is red now, dark red.) as recently as 1933 she was just lady or ingenue - as uncertain than they. of her future as the young ones heads on the gates.

Today's discouraged youngsters tirely on him to do it again. can keep their chins up by keeping mental company with some yesterday's small fry: With Gable, when his ears were

too big and they said he couldn't With Garbo, when they gave her a part simply because they

Stiller, to make a movie without With Laurence Olivier, who had a contract here and even made some pictures but was

couldn't get the director, Mauritz

marked off as a dud; With Astaire, whose first test put him down, classically, as "slightly bald and can dance a

a band-singer and hadn't "anything" as an actress; With Ty Power, who couldn't even get extra work most of the belongs the continued story.

With Alice Faye, who was just

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## Begin to Worry

James Craig. Young, tall, dark Kelly of Chicago started it by and handsome, Craig couldn't get running to headquarters with with which the president signed zoology seminar will be held on a look inside Hollywood. He alarming reports on the downstate the executive order indicates his Friday, Oct. 26, at 4 p. m. in heard about the actors who got situation in Illinois, a state which advisors felt it would quiet some in by going to New York and he had been considered securely in of the criticism levelled at the took the same road. He got into the Roosevelt bag since July. the stage show, "Missouri Leg- Disaffections in the old Horner end," and it worked - right crowd aroused Mr. Kelly's private away he was signed up by a apprehension. He was followed by similarly bad inside news from Being signed was only the first the vital states of New York and step. The second was getting to Ohio. This news could not quite act, which he did in a number offset the indication of better dem-

ers. Director Sam Wood picked retary Morgenthau, (who covered him because he felt the lad had his pertubation by announcing "Roosevelt is a sure thing") Post-Grant, with something of Gable master General Frank Walker, and in his make-up, and he ought to even Ben Cohen, who was 51% entations of Mr. Cohen in particular could be heard all around inside the new deal.

> It was the three cabinet members who were mainly instrumental in bestirring Mr. Roosevelt to go out upon the stump.

#### WHAT TO DO?-The inner discussions have de-

veloped sharp difference in advice as to how Mr. Roosevelt should who had as many ups and downs go about his stumping business. before her real recognition as Several of his counselors said the situation demanded that Mr. Roosevelt take off his coat and It's easy to forget - seeing vest, abandon the role of the Ginger now with her dancing "too-busy" statesman and go to accolades, her dramatic and work on Willkie in person, in comedy accomplishments - that name and in fact. Mr. Roosevelt, however, seemed to his hearers to one of the "Gold Diggers of have been taken aback by the Broadway," and before that she reports, he is pictured by his aswas a rather innocuous leading sociates as being far less perturbed Mr. Roosevelt has turned around

next week or 10 days. As one puts it: "The election is nip and

With Ann Sheridan, who was washed up" after her first trial but stayed to fight it out and won:

options with dizzy frequency.

(Distributed by King Features oting up a priorities board, a move Syndicate, Inc., reproduction in which, under original plans, was to have been withheld until after who plan to write qualifying exelection. This is understood to aminations for the doctor's debe the first step toward reorgan- | gree during the fall examination ization of the national defense period please report to the colcommission, along the line out- lege of education office by Oct. lined in this column Oct. 21. Mem- 26. WASHINGTON-A substantial bership on the new board has

> The unexpected burst of speed manner in which the defense commission has been operating.

Not much difficulty has been encountered in obtaining prior consideration for defense from industry. Voluntary priorities were in effect, before the new board was created, in the bottleneck machine tool industry, steel and several others.

Leon Henderson, defence price commissioner, has lost some of his reputation as a business bogey man lately. At a recent national defense council meeting, he engaged in a discussion with William Batt. the steel industrialist, about technical steel processes. The new deal economist exhibited such an intimate knowledge of the complications in the production of steel, that Batt was moved to ask:

dealers," said the N.D. economist about business in the last six is a demand for a larger number to the N.D. industrialist, "you months.

now about town bumping their many a national trend by the sheer force of a speech or two, and his leaders are depending en-Unquestionably this campaign is

going to be decided within the non-new dealing democrat sage tuck, and it looks like tuck is

**DEFENSE REORGANIZATION -**President Roosevelt has rushed hrough an executive order set-

time he was trying:

With Betty Grable, who was just a "campus cutie" type and who heard the sound of dropped These and many more make a goodly company. To them, too,

ise of shakes has seized the dem- been limited to defense commis-

Mayor sion officials

'Where did you find out about never get out into industry and

"That's the trouble with you new

# WSUI

### At 880 on Your Radio Dial

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS "Shall the United States extend complete help, except manpower, to Great Britain?" will the air. be the topic of discussion by students in today's university student forum at 3 o'clock under the direction of Prof. A. Craig Baird.

"Football Scoreboard of the Air" will be presented again at 12:30 today, featuring predictions of major football games by four local sports editors and Clapp. writers.

TODAY'S PROGRAM 8-Morning chapel. 8:15-Musical miniatures. 8:30-Daily Iowan of the Air. 8:40-Morning melodies. 8:50-Service reports.

9-Salon music. 9:15—Great Personalities France, Prof. Stephen H. Bush of the French department. 9:50—Program calendar weather report. 10-The drama of food.

10:15-Yesterday's musical favorites. 10:30-The book shelf. 11-Musical chats.

11:50-Farm flashes 12-Rhythm rambles. 12:30-Football scoreboard of 12:45-Service reports.

1-Reminiscing time. 1:15 — Through the garden gate, Gretchen Harshbarger. 1:30-Our neighbors. 1:45-Concert hall selections.

2-Birth of the news. 2:05-The world bookman 2:10-Within the classroom, Modern Music, Prof. Philip G. 3-University student forum.

3:30—Ten years at Troy by Robert Stuhr, G of Anita. 4-Melody time. 4:15-Movies that teach. 4:30-Tea time melodies. 5-Children's hour. 5:30-Musical moods, Jack La-

5:45-Daily Iowan of the Air. 6-Dinner hour program. 7-Why Dictatorships? Prof. Hew Roberts. 7:30—Sportstime.

7:45-Short story. 8-Musical program. 8:30-Album of artists. 8:45-Daily Iowan of the Air.

### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



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Saturday, October 26

SATURDAY CLASSES

Tuesday, October 29

Wednesday, October 30

Thursday, October 31

Friday, November 1

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 offices of The Dally Iowan, GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Dally 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, Friday, October 25, 1940

#### University Calendar Friday, October 25

7:40 p.m.-Mass meeting. Iowa Association of Social Wel-8:30 p.m.-Iowa Memorial Union. Triangle Club reception and 8:00 p.m. - Lecture by Charles Okerbloom Jr., on "History of program for men. University Club reception and program for

9:00 p.m.-Homecoming Party, Iowa Association of Social Wel- Iowa Memorial Union. Saturday, November 2 HOMECOMING

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4:00 p.m.-Coffee hour for Ad-12:00 m.-Alumni Luncheon, River Room, Iowa Union. 7:20 p.m.—Student Employees' 2:00 p.m.-Football: Purdue vs. Open Forum, Room 221A, Iowa, Iowa Stadium. Monday November 4

8:00 p.m.—University lecture 7:30 p.m.—ON IOWA Club, by Cornelia Otis Skinner, Macbride Auditorium. Tuesday, November 5 8:00 p.m.-Concert by University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa 4:00 p.m.-Coffee hour for

English department, Iowa Union.

8:00 p.m.-Meeting of Sigma 6:00 p.m.-All-Nations Dinner, Xi; address by retiring president; University Club. 8:00 p.m.-Play: "Margin for Error," University Theatre.
Wednesday, November 6
7:30 p.m.—ON IOWA club, Mac-3:00-5:00 p.m.-Kensington, Uni-

p.m. — Student Political bride auditorium. sion, Room 221A Schaeffer 8:00 p.m. — Play: "Margin for Error," University theater. 8:00 p.m.-Meeting of Times Club; speaker, Robert Frost. Riv-

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

Students should make appli-

cation immediately to the regis-

trar. The time of the test will

be Nov. 8, at 3 p. m. This is

the only time that the test will

be given this year. The place of

the test will be Macbride hall

auditorium. A fee of one dollar

is required of each student tak-

Cosmopolitan Club

Initial meeting of the year

will be held Sunday, Oct. 27 at

HARRY G. BARNES,

#### General Notices

ity to learn material similar to Music Room Schedule Requests will be played at the that which he will have in mefollowing times, except on Sat- dical school. It also measures his urdays from 1 to 2 p.m. and on general information and scienti-Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. when fic background and his ability a planned program will be pre- to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data.

Friday, Oct. 25-10 to 12 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 26-10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

#### Outing Club Outing club is planning an overnight trip to the palisades,

Saturday, Oct. 26. The fee, to cover food and insurance costs, is 75 cents which must be paid to the matron at the women's gymnasium before noon Friday, Oct. 25. WAHNITA LUCUS

4 p. m., in the north conference Graduate Students in Education room of Iowa Union. Election of Graduate students in education officers and planning of a program for the year will take All members of the club last year, all new students from

Trichomonas Vaginalis."

2.—Physiology — Garth John-

J. H. BODINE

son of the zoology department.

Association of American Medical

Colleges' Appitude Test to

Be Given Nov. 8.

The test should be taken by

all students who expect to ap-

ply for entrance to a medical

school by fall of 1941. The test

has been adopted by the asso-

The test measures one's abil-

quirements for admission.

find out about these things.

cology departments.

#### other countries and any interested American students are in-DEAN P. C. PACKER vited to attend.

#### EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE Zoology Seminar The regular meeting of the

W. A. A. Tea Any girl who is a member o any W.A.A. club is invited to room 204, zoology building. The attend the W.A.A. tea to be held topic to be discussed will be in the social room at the wo-"Studies of a Pure Culture of men's gymnasium, Friday, Oct.

25. 4 to 5 p. m. 1. Pathogenicity-Roy E. Rus- W. A. A. EXECUTIVE BOARD sell of the obstetrics and gyne-

Graduate Students Each student in the graduate college who expects to receive degree at the university Convocataion to be held Feb. 4, 1941, or at a subsequent Convocation must have on file in the regis-

and graduate work accomplished in other institutions. If you are not certain that these records are on file, call at ciation as one of the normal re- the registrar's office without de-

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transcripts of all undergraduate

#### HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar **Employment**

The work situation this fall unexpectedly is different from simi-Henderson has learned much lar periods in recent years. There of applicants, especially those whose class schedules will permit employment during unusual

All university students who are interested in work should be sure that their records are complete at this office. It is essential that we have your Iowa City address. telephone number and class

#### LEE H. KANN, Manager

Frivol Staff All Frivol subscription books must be turned in to Frivol office, East hall, by Friday, Oct. 25, in order that commissions may be figured for salesmen. In particular, if you have a subscription book with stubs in it bearing another solicitor's name, do not fail to turn this entire book in. This is the office record of commission sales.

#### JANE NUGENT, Business Manager

Housing Service

The university housing service in Old Capitol is particularly anxious to have all householders who wish to rent rooms for the week end of Nov. 2, list their rooms immediately. This is necessary in order that the lists may timer, G of Corning and Merrie be available to alumni and Homecoming guests here for the Purdue-Iowa football game when they arrive.

> All Students Who Expect to Graduate at the Close of the Present Semester

Each student who expects to (See BULLETIN, Page 7)

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# Community Chest Fund Expected to Be Complete Tomorrow

#### \$6,690.75 In With \$18,100 Set as Goal

Campaign Leaders Ask Local Donations On Drive's Fifth Day

drive last night showed proceeds of \$6,690.75 with \$10,600 accounted for but still outstanding. Campaign director LeRoy Spen-

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cer said that by tonight probably all of the outstanding funds would be turned in plus incidental collections from several divisions. When all collections are made

approximate the \$18,100 goal. As the chest campaign entered its fifth day, heads made more its fifth day, heads made more great their appeal to the Iowa G.O.P. Enters City community to make donapectations, tomorrow will be mopping up" day and the drive

Envelopes Not Turned In Although many of the division heads have collected from 50 per

director Spencer said. directors and the amount still surrounding area. outstanding (below quota) are:

C. O. Ingersoll, \$2,500, profescollections were turned in from Leon tomorrow night. the university hospitals division.

ganizations. The Boy Scouts will West Liberty and Wilton Junction. receive \$4,100, Girl Scouts, \$2,- Tuesday he will be in Muscatine 830; recreational center, \$4,200; and Wednesday at Lowden. Social Service league, \$4,950, and Martin will climax his tour by city hall rest room, \$720.

professional; Theodore M. Rehder, Junction, Nov. 4. university; Stephen G. Darling, schools; T. R. Baker, national Firemen Win employes; M. B. Street, public firms; Mrs. H. S. Ivie, residential, and Verne A. Pangborn, university hospitals.

#### Recruits Fill Gap in Local **Guard Ranks**

Ranks of Company "G" national guard unit here have been filled, t was announced yesterday by Capt. Edward W. Paulus, comnanding officer of the company. Approximately 10 men have een recruited in the last two weeks, bringing the total of men in the company to the full peaceime strength of 64 men, he said. According to Paulus, men who enlisted in the guard were registered for the selective service draft. These men are required to present proof to the local draft board showing that they are en-listed in the guard. This prevents them from being called by the draft, Paulus said.

A waiting list is being completed for the purpose of filling fail to visit the polls on election any vacancies which occur and as a means of locating additional recruits to fill out the mobilized strength of 74 men. Paulus said that there is still room on this list for men interested in obtaining their military service in the near

#### Name Bowman 0. E. S. Patron

Charles A. Bowman, 319 Hutchinson, Iowa City, was elected worthy grand patron of the Order evention held in Sioux City.

ed the conclave, many of whom Participated in the election. The of the state.

Others elected included Mrs. Laura M. Lenz, Mason City, orthy grand matron; Mrs. Daisy Ray, Oelwein, associate grand on; Harry W. Dunker, Cedar Rapids, associate grand patron, Mrs. Adah G. Thompson, Cedar pids, re-elected grand secreary; Mrs. Mary H. S. Johnson, oldt, grand treasurer; Mrs. Pearl May Fleugel, Charles City,

#### Cast Selected For Three-Act U-High Play

Elizabeth Andersch, instructor Man Has Learned of speech at the University high Through Motivation, school, has selected a cast for "Captain Applejack," a humorous three-act play to be given on

Selected for the part of Lusth Final tabulations of collections was Charles Ellett; Poppy, Marthings about him," asserted Prof. in the Iowa City Community Chest garet Stroud; Mrs. Whatcombe, J. A. McGeoch, head of the psy-Jean Kistler; Ambrose, Lewis
Ward and Bob Tapper; Anna,
Mary Ann Kurtz; Mrs. Pengard,

"To experience is to learn in-Patty Grothaus; Horace Pengard,

Ivan Borolsky will be played by Lynn Frazier; Palmer, Joan Clayny Janson, Van Martin, and the he added. Spencer said, the proceeds should crew, Bill Byington and Dick

# According to present ex-

Congressman Thomas E. Martin to almost their division will hit a hectic speaking pace quota figure, it was explained, no during the closing week and a envelopes have been turned in. half of the republican presiden-The workers are continuing in tial campaign, G. O. P. heads hunger, thirst, sex and escape from hopes of 100 per cent collection, here announced yesterday. He is scheduled to deliver 14 speeches Some of the larger groups, their in Johnson county and the nearby

Residence, Mrs. H. S. Ivie, to the house of representatives pointed out. \$1,200; university, Theodore M. on the republican ticket, touched Rehder, \$4,500; employees, Ste- off the campaign last night with phen G. Darling, \$1,800; business, an address at Fairfield. He will erts over involuntary responses. return there for another rally sional, G. A. Schlaegel, \$600. No tomorrow afternoon and go to

tributed among five Iowa City or- ary Monday are Washington, Ia.,

appearing here in the big re-For the convenience of persons publican rally Oct. 31 when Hanor organizations wishing to donate, ford MacNider, Mason City, forthe following division directors mer national commander of the and their respective area are re- American Legion, will be main

sion; Dr. Harry P. Smith, college cluding speeches at Keokuk, Nov. Is due to an ela of medicine; Atty. G. A. Schlagel, 1; Tipton, Nov. 3, and Columbus

### Fight Against Junk Pile Fire

After battling several hours yesterday morning, firemen extinguished a fire at the east end of Jefferson street on property owned by Charles Alberhasky. They re-4 a.m. yesterday.

Tuesday night they fought a the property of F. Parks in the

#### First Balloters **Organize Here**

An Iowa City Roosevelt First Voters club was organized Wednesday night at the home of Mary Lou Quinlan, 629 E. Jefferson. The purpose of the organization is to see that first voters do not George L. Lewis

According to Ed Lucas, named president of the club, the organization draws no political lines in its work at mustering first bal-

Before the business meeting at which officers were named and a constitution and by-laws adopted, the 15 charter committeemen listened to President Roosevelt's radio speech.

# **Future Europe**

Kurt Schaeffer will speak on of Eastern Star yesterday at the "Hitler's Future Europe" at the regular weekly meeting of the Masonic service men's club to be One thousand members attend- held at noon today in Masonic temple. Schaeffer is a former statistician for the Berlin city govvention drew delegates from ernment and is now connected fores of lodges from all sections with the University of Iowa college of commerce.

#### Wife of Lodge Official Dies

Mrs. Lawrence D. Brennan, Oct. 24, 1939, the mercury Emmetsburg, died early this stopped its climb at 57 degrees. week, according to word received | Lowest temperature recorded Mrs. Brennan visited Iowa City pared with a low of 41 degrees in briar qualiluctress, and Mrs. El- many times, her husband having for 1939. Normal temperatures ty and value. sie L. Evans, Emerson, associated served as state deputy of the Knights of Columbus in Iowa. tively.

#### **Expert Talks** Of 'Learning'

McGeoch Believes

"To experience is to learn in formally," added Professor Mc-Geoch telling how learning continues throughout our lives. Howton; Dennet, Bruce Adams; John- ever, most learning is motivated.

> "People who are not adequately motivated to learn-learn little If proper motivation could be obtained, man's achievements would be incalcuable. Man can never be free from mental activity although he may be free from formal learning when resting."

Ideas are not innate, but every 1940 Campaign meaning is acquired by according to Professor McGeoch, when ideas help us solve a prob-When ideas help us solve a probem, the result is called reason-

Man was born with some simple primitive motivations such fame and friends as goals worth working towards. All affective Martin, who seeks re-election stimuli are learned, the speaker

"It is truly remarkable the voluntary control an individual ex-Without voluntary control, learning would disappear. With try," he stated when questioned learning gone, an individual could about his speech. Frank C. Allen, North English, not perceive things, could not deal

> Geoch explained that learning does not take place in a disembodied

The effects or consequences of repetition bring learning, pointed remote items often form complexes which weave together whole series industry. of acts or former experiences, linking them with some present

disuse of the mind which can be further divided into retroactive inhibition and altered stimulating context," he concluded.

#### **Immunization** For Children

In conjunction with the Johnson county health program, the Iowa City Lions club is sponsorceived the call to extinguish the ing a competitive immunization blaze in a pile of debris about program among rural school children of the county.

The schools are to be divided blaze which destroyed a barn on into classes according to size and and G. C. of St. Joseph, Mo. tentative plans have been made 900 block on East Davenport. The for the club to appropriate \$75 origin of the fire was not deter- for cash prizes which will be given to the schools having the most students innoculated against

diphtheria and small pox. Innoculation will not be comoulsory. The state will furnish the vaccine and parents of the Burial will be in the Hamilton students will have to pay one cemetery there. dollar to the doctor of their choice for the vaccination. Alva Oathout is chairman of the committee in charge of the

## Funeral Rites This Afternoon

held at 2 p.m. today at the this summer. Hohenschuh mortuary with the Rev. L. A. Owen officiating. Burial will be in the Oakland cemetery. Mr. Lewis died Wednesday noon in a local hospital after a prolonged illness.

Weather permitting, Masonic services will be held at the grave. Speech Subject lowa City Lodge No. 4 A. F. and A. M. will meet at the Masonic temple at 1:30 this afternoon to attend the funeral in a body.

## **Temperature** Climbs Higher

The high temperature yesterday was 70 degrees, local climatological weather bureau reported, 13 degrees higher than the peak temperature for the were 62 and 38 degrees, respec-

## Sharon G.O.P. Rally To Be

A republican rally will be held at Sharon Tuesday, Oct. 29, at 8 p.m. in the high school building. didates will be introduced and Willkie motion pictures will be ed after the program.

Mr. Ivan Maas and Mrs. Ruth Miller, committee man and woman of Sharon township, will be in charge of the meeting. The pub-

# Lecture Here

J. H. Miller Speaks At 2 P. M. Sunday In Community Hall

John H. Miller, special Townend representative for Nebraska, ville former member of the Nebraska state railway commis cent candidate for the United States senate, will speak next Sunday at 2 p.m. in the com-munity building, local Townsend munity building, local Townsend club officers announced yester-

Miller, who is in favor of the Police Court Townsend program as a national recovery measure asserts that the new deal has failed to re-establish

only by getting money into the sume the commodities of indus- were dismissed.

Honor Roll Announced

Spencer said a third list of honor roll firms whose employees have donated 100 per cent to the chest will be announced today.

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would charge the present administration with attempting to bring the nation to the brink of bank- lowa Conscripts out Professor McGeoch. Spatially ruptcy to establish some form of regimentation of the people and

#### J. Henry Hill ad their respective area are to American Legion, speaker. American Legion, speaker. Speaker. Martin plans to make his consistence of Keckuk Nov is due to an elapse of time. Most is due to an elapse of time. Funeral Rites Tomorrow

J. Henry Hill, 66, died of heart attack at 1:30 p.m. yesterday in the home of his son, A. L. Hill, West Benton.

Hill was born in Ohio, Dec. 18. 1873, and came here 17 years ago from Pleasanton. He followed the carpenter's trade up until the

Surviving are two daughters and three sons: Marie, at home; Mrs. Walter Garwood, 809 E. Dav- the Iowa national guard will be enport; G. G., H. H. and A. L. called into service by that time. Hill, all of Iowa City: Hill has two brothers, O. J., of Pleasanton,

Funeral service will be held Beckman mortuary with John Bruce Dalton of the Christian church officiating.

Another service will be held

# Mattill Shows

Prof. Henry A. Mattill of the university faculty showed colored lantern slides of Mt. Ranier and Glacier National parks at the regular weekly luncheon meeting of the Rotary club at the Jefferson hotel yesterday. Professor Funeral services for George L. Mattill described the pictures Lewis, 81, 14 E. Court, will be taken on a trip to the northwest

# Examinations

Regular uniform county examinations for teachers are being given this week at the Johnson county courthouse, F. J. Snider, county school superintendent, announced yesterday.

The government examinations those who wish to qualify for state certificates.

#### Herring Here Tuesday Night For Democrat Rally Tonight

Clyde L. Herring, senior United Johnson county republican can- States senator from Iowa, will speak on the Roosevelt adminis-Will J. Jackson, chairman of the Johnson county democratic cen-

The rally will be one of the highlights in the democratic campaign which will close shortly be- on the part of the Greeks for fore the November election. Wil- their approaching war with Troy, Townsend Club fore the November election. Wil- their approaching war with Troy. I have a specific as Agamemnon appoints himself as man for the first Iowa congres-

> Herring is making Iowa City the latter's home city of Center- ers.

he was elected to the United partment of speech.

C. K. Bagby, Camp Beauregard, recovery, despite its many at - La., was fined \$10 and \$1 costs in "We can bring about recovery lice court on a speeding charge. The small docket included only hands of those who buy and con- five other cases, four of which

John Swaner, 804 Ronalds, arraigned for failing to have a "Injection of buying power into driver's license, was dismissed.

He said that in his address he tried on two separate overtime parking offences and fined \$1.

#### May Be Inducted At Fort Des Moines

DES MOINES, Oct. 24 (AP)sobaker of the recruiting station | Janecek, A2 of Cedar Rap here said today.

headquarters | Storm Lake. From induction they probably will go either to

before Nov. 5 will be able to vote. Baird. It is not expected, however, that the point will prove of much importance for this election because there is little chance that even

#### **Evans Selects** here tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the Draft Advisors

Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in the Chris- in giving advice and assistance to Bearn immediately after the tian Union church, Pleasanton. registrants in filling out their ques- Franco-German armistice. Brit-Judge Harold D. Evans of the tained a watch to prevent the re-Johnson - Iowa county district moval of the planes or the Bearn.

> Included on the committee are ron Goldthwaite of Marengo. The action was requested of one judge in each judicial district by Governor George A. Wilson.

Thursday troop no. 16 from Longfellow school inspected the animal and bird rooms of the natural history museum in Mac-To Be Given bride hall. This group is under the leadership of Mrs. T. Cromby Mrs. well Jones, assisted Lyle Fleming and Phundstein.

Tomorrow troop no. 2, led by Mrs. Herman Williams, will leave Longfellow school at 1:30 for a trip to the cavalry range will be given this afternoon to where they intend to spend the afternoon and cook their suppers over an open fire.

# Than Year Ago HANDKERCHIEF TEST PROVES VITAL ZONE ALWAYS SPOTLESS STOP Always clean and free

## Ancient **Draft Dodgers**

Radio Skit Pictures Odysseus, Achilles **Evading Trojan War** 

to war will highlight the presenaired at 3:30 p.m. today over

Today's episode, "The Rising Storm," tells of the preparations the leader of the army, and enlists the advice of Nestor and Pal-

Odysseus, famed for his clever one of his stops on a tour of the ness, feigns madness to evade takstate. He spoke Wednesday night ing part in the conflict, but is in Burlington and last night in unsuccessful in the attempt. Mean-Davenport. Next Monday, he will while, the parents of Achilles dress appear with John Valentine, dem- him as a girl, hoping that the cratic candidate for governor, in disguise would fool the army lead-

"Ten Years at Troy" is written Senator Herring was governor of by Robert Stuhr, G of Anita, and Iowa from 1932 until 1936, when is presented by students in the de-

#### Air Corps--(Continued From Page 1)

The war department disclosed

that it had purchased, for \$2, 000,000, seven ranches totalling which will be combined with the 1,750,000-acre Los Padres national forest to form "one of thefinest target ranges and maneuver grounds in the entire coun-The ranches were bought from William Randolph Hearst.

#### 13 Pledged By Commerce Sorority

Phi Gamma Nu, professional commerce sorority, pledged 13 women at a dinner which was held last night at Youde's Inn. The pledges are Mildred Englund, C3 of Muscatine; Barbara Iowa conscripts may be inducted Essley, C4 of New Boston, Ill.; into the army at the Ft. Des Elaine Hook, C4 of Whiting; Ri-Moines army post here, Capt. E. ta James, C3 of Iowa City; Doris and Dorothy Ann Mock, C3 of

Helen O'Leary, A2 of Iowa Ft. Snelling, Minn., or Ft. Leaven- City; Pearl Richmond, C3 of worth, Kan., or both, the captain Chicago; Elizabeth Stevens, C3 of Muscatine; Lenore Tjebben, Meanwhile Lieutenant Colonel C4 of Creston; Henrietta Weik, Ralph A. Lancaster said any C4 of Bennett; Delores Young. Iowans inducted into the service C3 of Eagle Grove, and Hope

# Caribbean---

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where the United States has ac quired naval and air base sites, are the French islands of Mique-

Martinique has been under especially close American surveillance as a possible trouble spot because of some 100 American-An advisory committee to act made military planes taken there as a subsidiary to the draft board on the French aircraft carrier tionnaires was named today by ish naval vessels also have main-

The United States has been negotiating with France for the re-Glacier Films Attys. Edward F. Rate and Wil- turn of the planes but the necesliam R. Hart, Iowa City, and By- sity of obtaining permission of the Franco-German armistice commission has been an obstacle Should occupation of any French colonies be decided upon, it was believed that American naval forces would carry it out with consent of the other American Museum Tour republics represented on the emer-

> The occupying forces might be sent from the United States naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

#### MISS

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We do-and often. Never saw a college student that didn't like to sleep in the morning. Here's the answer.

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#### Raid-

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Baltic coast to attack the Dornier plane plants; beat at oil refineries at Hanover and Magdeburg near the hook of Holland.

Two nazi supply ships were reported sunk by torpedo planes off the Frisian islands and a third "large" one bombed near the hook

Resorting to an old trick, twinsun to surprise a convoy off the ply ships, of 4,000 and 2,000 tons, garet Kasper, and Lola Thatchto the bottom of the North sea er. yesterday, the air ministry an-

The attacking pilots, declaring they caught the German lookouts off guard, said they dared a heavy anti-aircraft barrage which followed the attack and hovered over the convoy long enough to see tinents. And we are doing so in the larger ship go down stern first and the second settling so "the decks were already awash.

One British plane was reported

#### **New Deal** Backer

Paul V. McNutt Asserts Roosevelt **Stymied Revolution** 

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 24 (AP) -Paul V. McNutt, federal security administrator, declared tonight that the election of President Roosevelt saved the nation from revolution in 1932 and that the republican candidate "knows" the New Deal has succeeded.

The former Indiana governor and high commissioner of the Philippines was principal speaker at the annual dinner of the democratic \$100 club. His speech was broadcast nationally (NBC Blue). Edward J. Flynn, democratic national chairman, and Ambassador William C. Bullitt were listed for extemporaneous

Eight years ago, McNutt said in a prepared address, "it was only by the grace of the ballot and the fundamental good sense and intelligence of the American gagement and approaching marpeople that the smoldering fires riage of their daughter, Marjorie, of revolution were put out and to Newton Sacks, E4 of Sioux a new patriotism and love of City, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. I.

"just about to go under," he rebirth."

McNutt said it is "not enough" that Wendell Willkie, the republican bearer and his college mate at Indiana university, is a "man of fine intentions and of vast good will."

#### Library Committee Entertains Guests

Women of Moose

Mrs. Clifford Heacock and Mrs. Catherine Roberts were guests at and blasted docks and shipping a dinner given by the library committee of the Women of the Moose Wednesday at the D & L.

The business meeting was followed by an informal discussion of plans for work during the year. The committee plans to send a book to Moosehead. Mrs. Marcus engine Bristol Beauforts of the Owen is chairman of the group.

Owen is chairman of the group.

Meambers on the committee in-Meambers on the committee include Mrs. Ira Stover, Mrs. Robert Windrem, Rose Kasper, Mar-

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are the highways of those cona mood of determination, but unafraid and resolute in our will

The strength of every dictatorship, the chief executive said, rests upon the power of one, almighty dictator supported by a

small, highly-organized minority. "We depend," he said, "upon the power and allegiance of the 130,000,000 members of our national community from whom our government's authority is derived and to whom our govern-

ment is forever responsible. The bloodstream of the nation, Mr. Roosevelt said, is the free flow of communication permitting a constant interchange of ideas and keeping the democracy vital and young.

Across the seas, he added, the same system is being put to a fearful test.' The president said it was a humorless" theory which he atributed to foreign propagandists

that Americans were hybrid and undynamic, mongrel and corrupt. "It is the very mingling of races dedicated to common ideals," he declared, "which creates and recreates our vitality.

### Engagement Announced

of Des Moines, announce the en-

Sacks of Sioux City. Miss Emanuel attended Roose velt high school in Des Moines. added. But President Roosevelt, Mr. Sacks attended Central High the security administrator assert- school in Sioux City and will ed, led the nation to a "spiritual graduate from the engineering college here this spring. He is affiliated with Phi Epsilon Pi

fraternity. Planes for Britain NEW YORK, (AP)-The British Broadcasting corporation an-"He is an unknown quantity," nounced last night, in a broadcast McNutt declared, and by contrast quoted by NBC, that "the United with the president, "without es- States is sending warplanes to sential experience and training Britain now at the rate of nearly



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# Forty Subcommittee Members Announced by Iowa Student Union Board

Towa City Society

It's Off to the Game We Go!'

#### **Group Names Students From Nine Colleges**

Forty students were selected committees of the organization cer, 621 S. Summit.

Robert Moyers, D2 of Guthrie Center; James McKay, D2 of Dubuque, and James Ramsey, D3 of present time have a much larger from the London headquarters of Burlington, are representatives of amount ready for shipment. Wil- the organization for children's the college of dentistry.

Engineering students selected are Raymond Latimer, E3 of Stinnett; J. Allen Nye Jr., E2 of Ida Grove, and John J. Kalen, E2

representing the college of pharmacy will be John Neyer, P3 of Waverly; Delpha Donner P3 of Malvern, and Charles F. Watson, P3 of Humboldt.

College of Law College of law students chosen include Robert Day, L2 of Brighton; David Sayre, L1 of Ames and Leming Smith, L1 of

City, Mo., will represent the graduate college.

Students of the college of nursing are Claire Lounsberry, N3 of Marshalltown; Beatrice Spotvold, N3 of Ft. Dodge, and Mary King, N1 of Spencer.
Bill Green

Bill Green, C3 of Newton; Bill Pinkston, C3 of Council Bluffs: Art Brooks, C3 of Ft. Dodge; Helen Pyle, C3 of Marion; Helen Lee Stevens, C3 of Chicago, and Elizabeth Stevens, C3 of Muscatine, represent the college of

Eighteen students selected from the college of liberal arts include Groves, Mo.; Josephine McElhinney, A3 of Iowa City; Barbara Kent, A3 of Iowa City; Kathryn Fatland, A2 of Colfax; Katherine Alpha Chi Omega Hrusovar, A3 of Moline, Ill.; Mary Louise Nelson, A2 of Laurens; Jane Nugent, A3 of Oak Park, Ill.; Shirley Kugler, A2 of Idaho Falls, Idaho, and Julia Weaver, J3 of Shenandoah.

A2 of Davenport; George Kerr

Union board members who attended the meeting were Paul Blommers, G of Pella, president; Martin O'Connor, A3 of Des Moines, Louise Seeburger, C4 of Des Moines; Margaret Kuttler A4 of L'avenport; Jim Bromwell A3 of Cedar Rapids; Robert Miller, E4 of Waverly; Wendle Kerr, P4 of Humboldt; Martha Lois Koch, A4 of Evansville, Ind.: Mrs. Floyd Mann, A4 of Iowa City; Helen Fisher, N4 of Ottawa, Ill.; Ned Anderson, D3 of Atlantic; John Bangs, A3 of Fairfield; Henry Hamilton, M4 of Oak Park, Ill.; Jean Messer, C4 of Brighton, and Don Dodge, L3 of

#### **Today** Six Organizations

#### **Plan Meetings** EAGLE LADIES. . .

. .auxiliary will entertain at card party at 2:15 in Eagle hall.

. . . will meet for a 6 o'clock sup-

per in the church parlors of the Delta Chi First Presbyterian church.

I. C. WOMAN'S. . . . . .club, social science depart-

ment, will meet for a 12:30 luncheon in the Hotel Jefferson.

GUEST DAY. . . .tea will be given by member: of HI and E chapters of P.E.O. in the river from of Iowa Union from 3 to 5 o'clock.

ALPHA XI DELTA. . . .Mother's club will meet at

Sheets, 1711 Muscatine.

AMERICAN LEGION. . . . .auxiliary will meet for a card

party at 2:15 in the Community building.

#### Theta Rho Girls Will Be Feted

Members of the Old Gold The Rho girls will be guests at a potluck supper in the I.O.O.F. hall Monday at 6:30 p. m.

Hostesses at the supper will be the girls who have birthdays Gamma Phi Beta October. They are Emma Wright, chairman, Delores Eichler. Janet Tipton, June Brandend will be Evelyn Wright, A3 special guest of the evening.

statter, Viola Clark and Gladys
Parizek.

game in Minneapons this week of the dark of the evening.

special guest of the evening.

Mary Ann Black, A3 of Bryon,
Tex., is in charge of the affair. the cooperative dormitories.

#### Bundles for Britain Organization Sends Over 180 Pounds of Clothing

dles for Britain have arrived Stewart's shoe store has donatand are now on sale, it was an- ed shoes, stockings and socks. nounced at the meeting yesterby Union Board last evening to day morning in the Episcopal represent the nine university parish house. They may be purchased from Mrs. W. W. Mer-

tion sent over 180 pounds of clothing to Britain, and at the

Membership buttons for Bun-odresses and other clothing, and Mill end lengths of wool from

kets for use in air raid shelters. The blankets will be made here, then sent to New York Last week the local organiza- national headquarters for reshipment to Britain.

An urgent request has come lard's Apparel shop has contri-buted a large box of coats, needed at the present time.

#### To Observe Girl Scout Week With Activities Starting Sunday

#### **Phases of Scouting** Will Be Emphasized By Local Troops

This coming week has been set aside as National Girl Scout week. Joan Kalhorn, G of Kansas Sunday the girls are urged to attend their own churches in uniform if possible.

Each day some special phase of Girl Scouting will be emphasized. Monday is to be homemaking day; Tuesday, handicraft day; Wednesday, thrift day; Thursday, hostess day; Friday, citizenship day, and Saturday, health day.

This afternoon the badge pro- "Girl Behavior."

gram and outdoor activities will be discussed at the Girl Scout leaders training course at 1:30 in the light and power assembly ies of training sessions for new

gathering of the Girl Scout and Brownie Scout leaders. At this time Dr. R. H. Ojemann of the Child Welfare station will discuss

# HOUSE

ina; Mary Penningroth, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Nancy Hockett, A2 of Des Moines; Mildred Schiele, A2 of Davenport; Wilma Kelley, Men Selected
The men selected are Jack
Moyers A2 of Guthrie Center;
Kenneth Steinbeck, A2 of Richland: Jack Scott A2 of Bloom
Men Selected
A4 of Davenport; Doris Janheck,
A2 of Cedar Rapids, Margery
Clubb, A2 of Des Moines; Dorothy Jean Underwood, A2 of land; Jack Scott, A2 of Bloom-field; Jim Scholes, J3 of West liams, A3 of Cedar Rapids will ball game Saturday will be Anthes

Initiated into Alpha Chi Omega Devine, A2 of Iowa City, and Wednesday evening were Dorothy gens, A4 of Missoula, Mont. James D. Robertson, A3 of Wa- Jean Underwood, A2 of Chrisman, Charles Clark, A2 of Lamar; Clifof Freeport, Ill.

#### Alpha Delta Pi

this week end are Ruth Hogan, A4 Slaughter, A2 of Iowa City. Cherokee: Jane Munsinger, A3 of Des Moines; Janet Anderson, A1 of Rockford, Ill.; Ardis Martin, A3 of Highland Park, Ill., and iting in St. Louis, Mo. Harriet Garl, A4 of Elkhart, Ind.

Alpha Xi Delta

Margery Knox, A1 of Charlotte, and Alice Wolf, A3 of Grand Mound, Ill., will attend the Iowa-Minnesota football game in Minneapolis this week end.

Jeat Tulett, A3 of Davenport, and Caroline Stanzel, A2 of Des Moines, game in Minneapolis this week the week end at home.

Mary Ellen Rosaline, A4 of Gil-

man, will also spend the week end with her parents.

Formal initiation of pledges was held Monday night in the chapter house following dinner.

Jim Barron, A4 of Iowa City; Jim VanHeel, J4 of Waverly, and Jack McKinnon, A3 of Perry, are among those planning to attend the Iowa-Minnesota game at Min-

Doak Stowe, G of Iowa City, and Dick Gould, A1 of Ames, plan to attend the Iowa State-Oklahoma game in Ames this Saturday.

Delta Delta Delta

Members attending the Iowa-Minnesota game in Minneapolis this week end are Adele Ronan, A4 of Albany, N. Y.; Lorraine Hill, A4 of Ogden; Patricia Hills, A4 of Delano, Minn.; Mary Elizabeth Gillen, A2 of Des Moines; Mary Callahan, A2 of Osceola, and Margaret Ann Rivers, Al of

Katherine Dennison, A2 of Cedar Rapids, will spend the week end at Iowa State college in Ames. Eileen Flynn, A2 of Perry will spend the week end at her home, Agnes Agnew, J4 of West Liberty, will spend the week end

Attending the Iowa-Minnesota Mrs. Neva Huntington, sor-selected to organize a co-game in Minneapolis this week ority chaperon, will be the dormitory dancing school.

Frances Sutton, A3 of Danville, Maxwell, A1 of Ida Grove; Gretch-Ill.; Margery Spann, A3 of Paul- en Sparks, A2 of Boone; Betty

Burlington; John Whinery. A2 of Iowa City; Gordon Cobbs, A3 of Des Moines; David Duncan, Minnesota football game.

Smith, C3 of Ft. Madison; John Kalen, E2 of Norfolk, Va.; Robert Gardner Williams, A2 of Regina, Saskatchewan; Herbert Erickson, Those from the Alpha Delta Pi A2 of Des Moines; Ross Swain,

> spend the week end at home. Charles Brockway, C4 of Muscatine, will spend the week end vis-

> Bob Donahowe, A1 of Des Moines, will spend the week end in Monmouth, Ill.

John Chapman, A1 of Chicago, will go to Detroit this week end. Robert Boyd, A1 of Montezuma, | and Dick Camp, A1 of Perry, will spend the week end in Camp's home in Perry.

Betty Rakow, A3 of Muscatine; Pi Kappa Alpha

Arnold Carlson, C3 of Des Moines, and Philip Christy Smith,

Rapids, will all be at home this

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

an informal party tomorrow af- Hyland completes the ensemble rooter's costume ternoon to listen to the Iowa-Min- with black accessories. nesota football game. It will be followed by a buffet supper.

pend the week end there. Jack Russel, E4, and Alex Werewill spend the week end at home. purse complete her ensemble.

Hans Jaffe, German refugee student, was the guest of Theta Xi fraternity for dinner Wednes-

Theta Xi

Triangle fraternity announce the pledging of Raymond Rocho, E4 of Amboy, Ill.; Robert Thayer, E3 of Rock Island, Ill., and Donald Blacketer, E3 of What Cheer.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will house. Members of the sorority

John Meyer, P3 of Waverly, will of Ottumwa; Margaret Ann Riv-, ed to attend the game tomorrow, an out-of-town football game.

Ill., and Rose Mary Moran, A3 ford Sanborn, A2 of Mobile, Ro- "A ticket to Minneapolis, please." ers, A1 of Topeka, Kan., and The special train will leave Minbert Livingstone, A3 of Lone Tree; Thus ends a morning of hectic Evelyn Wright, A3 of Des neapolis at 1 a.m. Sunday, to last minute preparations and Moines. Approximately three bring back to Iowa City the stuhundred and fifty students will dents who are joining an esti- Vienna will sing; Steve Gaytor, these three University of Iowa leave on the special train at mated 64,000 spectators in watchchapter who will attend the Iowa- A2 of Springfield, Ill.; William coeds are off to Minneapolis for 12:10 this noon, while many oth- ing the Minnesota homecoming Kruse, A2 of Vinton, and Stephen the week end. Standing from ers will go by bus or car; over struggle. The Iowa delegation is left to right are Doris Evans, A4 six hundred students are expect- one of the largest ever to attend

Look Out, Minnesota, They're Coming! Iowa Coeds Leave Today in Current College Fashions

Not only enthusiastic Hawkeye. fans but attractive current campus fashions will journey to Minne- the student special. The suit is apolis today, when the student cut with the new long jacket, special leaves Iowa City.

corduroys, and tweeds all enter accessories will continue the camwill attend the Iowa-Minnesota A3 of Des Moines, will spend the spotlight of the coeds' choice pus effect. this week end. A two piece black Winston Lowe, A3 of Cedar Ra- wool costume suit is the selection of the boxy-type top coat which Katherine Ochletree, A1 of Dav- pids; Raymond Garnant, and of June Hyland, A4 of Traer, for Margaret Hardy, C4 of Washingenport, will spend the week end Charles Dake, both A1 of Cedar this football week end. The suit, ton, Ia., will wear to the game. which consists of a black wool Miss Hardy will use the coat to dress and full length coat, has top a "flash red corduroy sports black Persian fur trim on collars dress, fashioned with long sleeves

> The current campus classics with added dressy touches appear to will wear a three-piece "soldier hold their own too. Adele Ronan, blue" suit which will display pock-A4 of Albany, N. Y., will wear ets fashioned from beaver. The Walter Leskin, E4 of Chicago, a fitted beige wool dress coat will spend the week end at his for her week end in Minneapolis. The coat is trimmed with skunk Bob Miller, E4 of Waverly, will fur, which forms a small collar and a wide band of trim down the entire front of the coat. A tailored my, E4, both of Cedar Rapids, brown felt snap brim hat and

> > Suits Are Right Suits seem to be just right and while all fall fabrics put in a word for themselves tweed seems to top them all. A two-piece suit of blue tweed will be worn by Margaret Ann Rivers, A1 of Topeka, Kan., when she boards

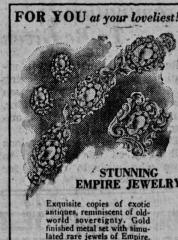
#### Dormitory Council Discusses Plans For Fall Dance

Plans for the year's social acentertain at a Halloween party tivities, which include a fall this evening at the chapter. dance, were discussed at the meeting of the inter-cooperative dormand their dates will frolic on itory council Wednesday evening lawn and in the ghost-rid- in the board room of Iowa Union. At this meeting a committee was selected to organize a cooperative

By AGNES AGNEW top coat is full length, made swagger style and will be worn with Fur will also be used in the which boasts huge slash pockets

with a brown beaver fur coat, cut | Tuesday. Tweed will also be the fabric coat will be a tiny brown hat trimmed with the same fur as that used | tra. So it's furs tweeds, gay colors Iowa coeds will take to Minneap-

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will have softly gathered front panel. Miss hat will complete this Hawkeye ing for you. Wilma Kelley, A4 of Davenport,



### **Donkeys and Elephants Rule** Annual Union Employes' Party

#### Don Dodge's Avalons Will Furnish Music At River Room Affair

Donkeys and elephants will rule the annual Union party in the river room of Iowa Union Don Dodge and his Avalon orchestra will play for dancing at the party given by the student laces and bracelets. employes of Iowa Union.

paign will be the theme of the bracelets these days. Gold and decorations. The room will be divided into two campaign headquarters, democratic and republican, and during the

Dodge, is the general chairman. Members of the decoration Minn, chairman; Charles Beh- tying walnut shells with cord. rens, D3 of Waterloo; John Nor-Wadsworth, C4 of Waukon.

committee. Assisting him are certainly for the ingenuity! Richard Hinton, A2 of Davenport, and Victor Crepeau, A3 of Schenectady, N. Y. The ticket Pelzers Lay committee includes Robert Bickel, P3 of Vinton, chairman; Keith McNurlen, P3 of Perry, and Ivan Goddard, G of Muscatine. The local chamber of commerce and the republican and democratic parties of Johnson county are contributing decorations for the party.

be Prof. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rehder, and Helen Firestone.

## Hillel Program Will Feature

the Hillel club house, 630 E. Washngton. Ruth Druker, A4 of timber which will be used in the Marshalltown, is chairman of the building is all hand hewn.

Betty Grossman, A1 of Council Bluffs, and Fred Herzog, L1 of Al of France, will play several piano selections and Evelyn Rosen, A1 of Bismark, N. D., will give

All Hillel members and unaffiliated members are invited to at-

#### Witches, Cats Decorate Club Dance Tuesday

Black witches, orange pumpkins and cats with green eyes will add to the atmosphere of Three-piece suits, costume suits, and man-tailored lapels. Brown Scully, J4 of Waterloo. Miss Scul- given by the Non Pareil club in ly will top a wool sports dress the Varsity hall at 9 p. m.

swagger style. Completing the Music will be furnished by Bill Meardon and his orches-

will head the and plenty of Iowa spirit that charge. They will be assisted by and cuffs, and is fashioned with a and shirtwaist blouse. A gay red board the special; they'll be wait- and Mrs. George Rebal and Mrs. Watch for them when you and Mrs. S. A. Neumann, Mr.



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## Safety Pins! Coeds Find Novel Use

As Necklace Safety first! No! Safety pins! comorrow from 9 to 12 p. m. Coeds have found an extremely

Big safety pins and small safety The approaching political cam- pins decorate the necklaces and silver safety pins add variety as well as charm to these individual accessories. So popular is the safety-pin necklace that coeds wear them for all occasionsclasses, dances, football games and

even bull sessions! And speaking of novel neckcommittee are Harry Crosby, A4 ed wearing fur, cork, spools, rings, of Des Moines, chairman; Tho-mas Underkofler, D2 of Ban-Perhaps this is the year for origcroft; Richard Lindquist, A2 of inality—even for selecting neck-Des Moines; William O'Keefe, laces. In days of old, it was the A2 of Sioux City; Luve Davis, sewing circle, but now it's the of Ottumwa, and George necklace circle. For coeds are Mace, D1 of Clarinda. The pro- busily manufacturing novel attachgram committee includes Joseph ments for necklaces even if it Langland, G of Spring Grove, means sewing rings together and

Fads come and go-meanwhile ton, E2 of Manson, and Jack necklaces and bracelets have come I to the campus, and not only the wearer of these decorations, but William Warner, A3 of Clin- also the manufacturer deserves heads the refreshment attention—if not for the beauty,

## Cornerstone For Studio

Prof. and Mrs. Louis Pelzer laid yesterday. The building was ded-Chaperons for the event will icated to native wild flowers and trees of Iowa. The studio home is located about three miles out on the road to Cedar Rapids overlooking the Iowa river and includes about 40 acres which

lies on a high hill. The building which is dedicated to the creative expression in the field of art, literature, mu-Student Talent sic, craft, painting and sculpture will be made of old stone of the Hillel club will hold its first Charles Swift of Iowa City, purpen meeting Sunday at 8 p.m. in chased the stone from the old

> The formal opening of the studio home will be made in spring.

#### **Bowling Concludes** Y.W.C.A. Orientation

Bowling and a "coke hour" con luded orientation activities for reshman quad, No. 20, yesterday. Barbara Wandt, A3 of DeWitt, is leader of the group and Kathryn Klingbeil, A3 of Postville,

is the asistant leader.



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#### **Welfare Authorities Convene With Social Administration** Fieldworkers at University

#### Benjamin Youngdahl, St. Louis Sociologist, To Address Group

Practitioners and field workers attending the annual institute on social administration which convenes here today will hear discussions lead by four authorities in the field of social adminision, according to Prof. Grace B. Ferguson, chairman of the pro-

Attendance attend the institute. Students of ing the institute are invited. social administration will aid in registration and carrying out of the lowa Union.

a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Program The program is as follows: I — "Public Welfare Practice." Leader: Prof. Benjamin

II-"Foster Care of

Section III - "Social Group Leader: Mildred Esgar. Place: North conference room, department of social work, Wash-



A coffee hour will be sponsored by the Social Administration club of the University of this afternoon in Iowa

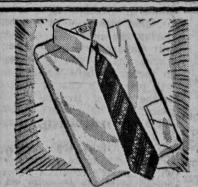
It will be in honor of the guest speakers appearing on the program of the annual institute Professor Ferguson said that ap- of the Iowa Association for Soproximately 125 are expected to cial Welfare. All those attend-

Section IV-"Case Worker and duled from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to Patient." Leader: Eleanor Cock-9 p.m. today and from 10 to 12 erill. Place: Board room, Iowa ture in a series being presented Union.

Prof. B. F. Youngdahl

Prof. Benjamin F. Youngdahl director of Coordinated Field Sci- water colorists about whom he will Children." Leader: Mrs. Margaret ence and director of division of center his discussion of contem-Mink. Place: House chamber, Old public assistance, Minnesota state board of control

He is now professor of public welfare, George Warren Brown



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**NEW DAYLIGHT STORE** 



Charles I. Okerbloom, an instructor in the art department, will building. This is the second lecby the art department. Okerbloom popularity of American water color painting. Charles Burchfield, was formerly director of social John Marin, Adolf Dehn, Emil service, Minnesota emergency re- Ganso and George Grosz will form lief administration. He was also the nucleus of leading American porary artists and their styles.

> ington university, St. Louis, Mo. Social Worker

Eleanor Cockerill is director of also chairman of the functions committee, American Association bate, announced yesterday. of Medical Social Workers.

Prof. Mildred Esgar is a member of the group work department at

Margaret Mink is a member of State discussion here. the American Association of So-Workers, and of the American Association of Psychiatric Social Workers.

She had been connected with the Institute of Juvenile Research in Chicago for 10 years before taking up her recent position as director of case work of the Illi- City. nois children's home and aid so-

Persons on the program com-

Prof. James Zeck, division of

ocial administration. Prof. Grace B. Ferguson, direcor, division of social administra-

Henrietta Safley, head social

Service Training, division of child welfare, state department of so- Northwestern at Iowa City; Nov. New York university.

John Barry, Johnson county department of social welfare. Dorothea Chickering, social service department, University hos-

#### Dr. P. Jeans Aids Instruction In Hot Springs

Dr. Philip C. Jeans, head of the pediatrics department in the college of medicine, will help conduct a post-graduate course on Prof. Jacques Jolas venereal disease at Hot Springs, Ark., Oct. 28 to 29. The course is under the auspices of the United States public health service.

Dr. Jeans is one of the special service. He was appointed to the position early in October.

# Neff Speaks

Robert E. Neff, University hospitals administrator, addressed the '3rd annual hospital standardization conference in Chicago yes-

health service for hospital em-

The conference is under the of Surgeons and was held in the

Just One Too Many ORANGEBURG, S. C., (AP)-Orangeburg police finally grew tired of incessant telephone calls from a person reporting establishments where illegal whiskey allegedly was sold. So they investigated the former—and arrested him for bootlegging.



#### Lectures Here Tonight Highlanders to Perform New Maneuver at Minnesota Game

a flank and to the rear maneuver K. Schmidt, H. Nicholisen, Hol-

Six Scottish lassies will dance the highland fling before Minnesota homecomers.

form through the Minnesota cam- Adamson, director of the unit. with the Minnesota band. Highlanders for four years.

Highlighting the Scottish High- Highlanders making the Min landers' half-time performance at nesota trip are S. Peterson, G. the Iowa-Minnesota football game Minnich, J. McGrew C. Moore, in Minneapolis tomorrow, will be M. Gerber, L. Jurgensen, R. Vogt,

while playing.

This is a hard movement to R. Lee, J. Belehrad, R. Simpexecute properly, Pipe Major Wil- son, K. Rummells, W. Ludwig, liam L. Adamson explained. The Wheeler, R. Phipps, J. Graham, Highlanders are the only pipe B. Merritt, F. Miller, W. Winslow, band in the nation to perform this P. Bordwell, J. Overholt, L. Liabo, G. Chapman, H. Pinneo and L.

E. Watrous, J. Higbee, L. Karel, E. Grissel, E. Challed, K. Sleich-At 10 a.m. tomorrow the High-landers will parade in full uni-F. Brandon, E. Glazerm and Dancers accompanying the

Marching at the head of the unit Highlanders are Lora Dempster, will be Joseph Belehrad, A4 of Mary Gillen, Terry Rae Tonnes-Cedar Rapids, who has led the son, Dorothy Rankin, Ruth J'Antheny and Mrs. Adamson.

#### S. U. I. Debate **Teams Have** Long Schedule

Season to Be Opened With Demonstration Debate at Ft. Dodge

Intercollegiate debates with institutions of the east, midwest and south will occur as part of ocial service, Long Island college the University of Iowas' forenhospital, Brooklyn, N. Y. She is sic schedule of 14 events, Prof. Craig Baird, director of de-

est in Iowa history, opens Saturday with a demonstration de-George Williams college, Chicago, bate at the Ft. Dodge high school speech institute and closes April 26 with the Iowa-Iowa

> League Foes Set Western conference debate have been booked with Minneso ta, Northwestern, Illinois and Indiana. Intersectional contests are those with Louisiana Polytechnic institute at Ruston. La. and Boston university at Iowa

Professor Baird said that Iowa speakers would compete in four tournaments, including the university's annual invitational meet here March 6-8 with teams from a dozen states,

Schedule Listed These are contests already arranged, with others possibly to stration debate at Ft. Dodge;

sota at Iowa City; Nov. 16, 16, freshman-sophomore debate tournament at Iowa City. Nov. 19, Illinois at Cham-Nov. 20, Indiana at paign; Bloomington; Nov. 30, Louisiana Poly at Ruston, La.; March 6-8, invitation tournament at Iowa City; date not set, Boston uni-

student congress of Delta Sigma Rho at Chicago; April 18-Western conference men's tournament at Evanston, Ill., and April 26, Iowa State at Kappa Epsilon Iowa City.

#### Will Present Recital At Cornell Sunday

consultants on venereal disease for the United States public health piano at Cornell college, will are Delpha L. Donner of Malvern, present his first recital of the year Sunday afternoon at 4

p. m. in the Cornell chapel. It will be his first concert since the moving program he At Conference presented last spring for the benefit of refugees from his native village of Forbach - first French border town to be shelled in German-French warfare.

This first recital of the year by Professor Jolas will include Neff spoke on "An organized a Beethoven Sonata and Schumann's Fantasy, Op. 17. Works from more modern composers-Scriabine, Prokofieff, Poulence suspices of the American College and Chopin, will make up the second half of his Sunday afternoon concert, to which the public is invited.



#### Iowa Delegates Will Attend **Medical Meet**

Dean E. M. MacEwen of the college of medicine, Dr. John T. Plain Explains McClintock, head of the physiology cine and Prof. Harry G. Barnes, university registrar, will attend the 51st annual meeting of the Association of American o Association of American Medical colleges in Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct.

Seventy-seven medical colleges throughout the United States and Canada are members of the asso-

Discussions at the meeting will center about internship and pre-paration for the study of medicine.

#### King of Milers To Speak Here

Gamma Alpha Grads Schedule Cunningham As Guest Speaker

Glenn Cunningham, still the holder of the world's mile record, former holder of the Sullivan award given annually to the outstanding amateur athlete and a former student here, will speak Oct. 29 to the Gamma Alpha national graduate fraternity on "Science and Athletics,"

Cunningham, who received his M.A. degree here in 1936, is diworker, Iowa Psychopathic hos- Oct. 30, Iowa State at Ames; rector of student health at Cor-Marian Munro, director of In-ervice Training, division of child

Oct. 50, 15wa State at Ames; nell college. He received his puses including Rice Institute, Universities of Minnesota, Cali-

Dr. Chester Miller, director of student health here, will intro- Ione R. Card of New Hampton and duce the speaker. Both men Elizabeth Holmes of Indianola. will be dinner guests at the Gamma Alpha fraternity house tion ceremonics. before the lecture.

The lecture will be held in the physics lecture room at 8 versity at Iowa City; April 4-6, p. m. for members and associates of the Gamma Alpha fraternity, the science faculty and the graduate science students.

# **Initiates Three**

Three junior pharmacy students were initiated into Kappa Epsilon, professional pharmaceutical sorority, Wednesday at the Iowa



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Negro Singer At Convention



Negro student from Terrell, Tex. will sing at the republican convention at Keokuk Oct. 28. Anderson, who graduated from Prairie View college, has received a scholarship in the music department here. Announcement of Anderson's singing engagement was incorrectly announced yesterday.

# **Atom Smasher**

Gilbert Plain, research associate in the physics department, the luncheon, after which Prof. of the atom smasher at a meet-

of Engineering last night. He gave examples of experiin nuclear physics by means of slides and questions.

'There is still very much work lear physics," Plain said, "and generator will be used for carrying on a number of experiments. After it is completed, we will be able to carry on experiments in nuclear research at voltages up to five million."

Previous to this time, the experiments have been conducted with one half million voltage. ages of nuclear disintegration, and told of some engineering problems which arose in the construction of the atom smash-

The slides presented included illustrations of the six other the one here, on other cam-

A dinner followed the initia-

#### LAST TIMES TONITE "RIVER'S END"

AND CO-HIT 'EARL OF PUDDLESTONE'



It's Got The

Kick Of 20 Mules!



#### Four Varsity Men to Debate At Ft. Dodge Speech Institute

#### Saturday Program **Includes Five From** Local Speech Faculty

Four members of the varsity debate squad and five faculty members of the speech depart- cials said. ment will participate in the program of the Ft. Dodge speech nstitute tomorrow at Ft. Dodge. The debaters are Roland Chris-

ensen, A4 of Iowa City; William Arnold, A1 of Sioux City; Sam Goldenberg, A2 of Burlington, and Howard Hines, A2 of Iowa

They will give a demonstration

lebate on the question, "Resolved:

That the powers of the federal government should be increased.' Christensen and Goldenberg are on the affirmative team, while Arnold and Hines are to defend the negative side of the subject. To Attend Members of the speech depart-

ment who will appear on the program are Orville Pence, Waldo Braden and Prof. H. C. Harshbarger.

They will lead the discussions which are to follow a series of demonstrations. Also participating in the morning program is Elizabeth Andersch, head of the speech department of University igh school and director of the University high school theater. Speakers

Prof. Franklin Knower of the speech department will speak at explained the general principles A. Craig Baird of the speech department and chairman of the ing of the Associated Students Iowa high school forensic league will lead a discussion of debating standards and techniques. Institute

> The speech institute is held for the purpose of consulting on ways

and means of carrying out a satisfactory high school program of speech activities during 1940-41. Each school is urged to bring all pupils interested in any speech activities, for there will be ample opportunity for them to demonstrate or discuss, offi-

The meeting at Ft. Dodge is the first institute of the Iowa high school forensic league to be held outside Iowa City. On Saturday, Nov. 16 an institute will be held here for schools in the neighborhood of Iowa City.

#### Grinnell College Will Inaugurate New President

Prof. Edward Bartow, former head of the chemistry department, will attend the inaugurapresident of Grinnell today as a

Institute of Social Science. Prof. L. C. Raiford will also monies as a representative of Brown university in Rhode Is-

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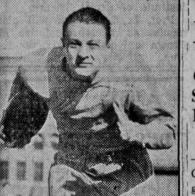
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## Cormack Drills On Blocking

Coach Herb Cormack yesterday sent his Little Hawks through extensive blocking drills in an effort to put his team a step closer to the Mississippi Valley confer- game Saturday with the Big Red frame through seven consecu-Several men were absent from for Ithaca, N. Y.

Thursday's session, most of them with minor injuries. Ends Herb the squads practicing, chiefly on Davis and Lewis Jenkinson were defensive tactics, until the last sky. among the above mentioned play- bit of daylight faded out of the ers, Davis had leg injuries while | Ohio stadium. Jenkinson took a day off to get | A mocking letter the Bucks some boils lanced, Forrest found on the bulletin board when is still confined to his home with room after practice put them on injuries received in a game sev- edge.

through a short scrimmage. Bert off by a 30-0 score." Miller was the main offensive thrust in most of the play, alternating end sweeps with pass flipping from a punt formation.

Cormack during the last week has stressed good condition for his boys. After yesterday's practice the entire squad took several wind. With a long list of injuries in their camp, the Hawklets must necessarily take care that their remaining able gridders can stay the full 60 minutes in case the need arises.

## Ames vs. lowa

**Petition Circulated** For Game

AMES, Oct. 24 (AP)-Chev today that a petition asking for an annual football game between the University of Iowa and Iowa Catawba State college was being circulated

The petition, he said, suggests Texas A & I that the intra-state rivals make Texas Wesleyan the game the first of the season for each, and that all contests be played at Iowa City because of the larger stadium there,

# Bob Bender Steps Into Iowa Picture

# Daily Lowern ·SPORTS•

# Penn Gridders Entrain For Wolverine's Camp

# **Not Satisfied**

Quarterbacks Forget Signals; Blocking Lacks Usual Zip

Moaning "What a letdown," guided his Penn football squad to The last home drill before Satverines—and Tom Harmon—was stamped one of the "worst" of the

Penn players-who averaged alnd Princeton did "everything

blocking lacked its usual zip, there was plenty of fumbling.

ed Line Coach Rae Crowther, who is confident that fleet Frank Rea- the season is over. gan, Penn's candidate for All-American honors, will give the Wol-

We looked just as ragged in the game." Penn handed the Tigers their worst beating in many a moon last Saturday by a 46-28 Whitney Martin's Gamma Eta Gamma Finishes Pi Kanna

#### Clemson Nips South Carolina

COLUMBUS, S. C., Oct. 24 (AP) Clemson's highly-favored Tigers defeated the underdog University of South Carolina Gamecocks 21 to 13 in their annual state fair football classic here today, before a capacity crowd of more than 21,000 spectators. Carolina scored on a sensational 75-yard punt return by Al Grygo in the third quarter and a spectacular 65-yard run by Alex Urban after a pass interception in the fourth.

Bucks Go to Cornell

of Cornell university, left tonight tive games. Coach Francis A. Schmidt, kept

Signed "Cornell, 31," it con-Besides the blocking practice, tained such darts as "If you farmthe Red and Whites were put ers are polite we might let you

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## Coach Munger | Pro Bears Potentially 'Perfect'

Halas Says Men But 70 Per Cent Efficient; What Could They Do If-?

does believe his current con- I've ever coached, better even oach George Munger dolefully tenders for the National league than the 1934 club which won title may become the greatest 13 straight games and then lost club he's coached in 21 years of the playoff to the New York producing professional elevens. Giants. With Red Grange, Bron-

Bears will meet the New York field, that was the best Bear gridiron dish would fill Iowa sta-Giants at the Polo grounds Sun- team I've ever had." day. Before boarding the train The Bears, leaders he paused to comment on a re- league's western division with sive victories over Maryland, Yale mark made by Jock Sutherland, three wins and one loss, (they wrong" in practice against a sub- after the Dodgers had been de- dinals in their second game)

when it comes from such a Kavanaugh, Louisiana Well, it's better to have the let- great coach. Right now, how-

convinced there never will be a the 100 per cent mark. If they "perfect" football team, but he do it will be the greatest team Halas, with 31 players, left ko Nagurski, Jack Manders and today for New York, where the Carl Brumbaugh in the back-

coach of the Brooklyn Dodgers, were upset by the Chicago Carstitute team using Michigan for- feated last Sunday by the Bears, have several young players on "Sutherland's reference to our whom Halas is "high." He thinks club as the greatest collection of Harry Clark, former West Virnals and called the wrong plays football players he'd ever seen ginia star, will become a great team is a real compli- runner, and also sees a great down now than Saturday," observ- ever, I don't think we rate such Ed Kolman, Temple, and Ray bouquets. But we may before McClean, former star back of the season is over. St. Anselm's, Manchester, N. H.

#### Phi Sigma Aerial Duo Scores "We looked just as ragged in the last drill before the Princeton Four Markers in 34-12 Win

# **SPORTS**

TRAIL High Fouls

 Percentage Play High, Hard One

NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)-The morning after the recent many a body squeak and enyear-old chassis over to the window of his hotel room and squinted up at a cloudless sky.

Much has been written of the heroic role the stocky receiver COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 24 (AP) played in the Cincinnati victory: Some three dozen Ohio State the body torture that must have university Bucks, set for their been his as he urged his rusty

> But as far as Jimmy was concerned he had but one worry-high fouls against a clear

there, didn't bother too much," "I had heard that the way a getting old was when he had I guess that's right. One day it game on a pass play. was cloudy except for one little patch of blue sky. A foul ball went up right against that patch of blue, and I had a Wildcat Back Out

He didn't miss a one, and he his worry to himself

Bill McKechnie, a "percentage manager," won the world series by breaking away from per-centage baseball, more than one baseball expert insists, and the situation they cite should be not to give him such a pitch. example No. 1-A of inside However, that's the pitch t

The Reds were trailing by one run in the seventh inning of the final game when Frank McCorpitch for a double.

There were no outs, and under similar circumstances throughout the season McKech-nie never had deviated from the sound baseball rule of sacrific- had this fall figured out and \$1,000,000 action by Lou Gehrig Crisler Undecided ing the man to third.

Ripple was up. Ripple murders a high, fast ball. He had crack- ed one for a home run early in double—almost a home run—ments made "in an attempt to home run—ments made "in an attempt t the series, and after that the that was the turning point in the explain the reason for a shump has rolled up 1,100 yards in four ing Irish plays. Barbara State Tiger pitchers had been careful ball game.

#### Finishes Pi Kappa Alpha Off, 26 to 6

uled touch football games in the interfraternity class B league of

Gamma Delta, Delta Theta Phi play. to Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Chi to Phi Kappa Psi.

impressive win over Delta Tau other sports. Delta 34 to 12. Williams blocked a punt for Phi Kappa Sigma to

Gamma Eta Gamma offensive lower teens. They crowd to the legs, although well taped and drive to defeat Pi Kappa Alpha with charley horses here and 26 to 6. Mallum pitched three drive to defeat Pi Kappa Alpha front, make noise at the wrong pay-dirt aerials to Pattee, Dean league publicity chief who is a also kicked one of the conver- to some extent. close personal friend, "but I had sions after touchdown. Pattee introuble with those foul balls. tercepted a pass late in the first Ten Yankees period of the game and raced 40 ball player first knew he was yards for the fourth Gamma Eta Gamma score. Pi Kappa Alpha judging high balls, and tallied in the last half of the

Ike Kepford Only

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 24 (AP) various injured Northwestern through seven days which must backs only Ike Kepford would have been tougher than he will definitely miss the Indiana game Saturday. Coaches indicated Fullback Don Clawson would be ready for duty and that Halfback Bill De Correvont might be.

usually popping it in the air. Red Rolfe.

Knowing McKechnie's reputa- Attorney Samuel L. Sargent, Ripple would try to lay it calendar, to be argued Nov. 4.

knew the pitch would be right was based on the same article.



of football relations between Iowa and its natural rivals, the Cytest would have the approval of Iowa City, Ames and, it appears, of fans in general.

that Iowa State students were favorable sign. From what I have George Halas, dynamic owner- about 70 per cent efficient. I coaches would be willing to stage

> First advantage of the game would be able to get there. It dium, which isn't a bad crowd at

> If played as an opener, the game would be ideal from another standpoint. It is almost impossible to find a fitting opening opponent. Big Ten schools don't are a bit hard to get-without a costs money to travel from some place such as Pittsburgh or Boston to Iowa City and the gate receipts from the opener don't alvays merit a large payment. On

But, between the Hawkeyes and | Coach Paul Brechler, U-High's a star had his ankle cracked here. Iowa State, there are possibilities grid mentor, yesterday named the Along with the grudge, the visit- and then finished up with a long season off. The fact that Iowa conference brawl with West back who can bomb the opposi- sion the Hawkeyes appeared to City and Ames are comparatively Branch after sending the squad tion from the port side on the dead be solving the Gopher offensive close to each other means that through a light offensive-defen- run. even a small crowd would pay ex- sive drill. The game will be The Bluehawk starting line-up without appreciable gain. Only two of yesterday's sched- penses and probably bring quite a played on the university practice reads Huesingfeld, re; Louis, lt;

university intramurals was ies was called off because of an as the second stringers, with grave, rh; and Bob Alderman, lh played. The contest between Phi epidemic of rowdyism, in which Brechler doing the hurling, blitz- In Lee Seigling, U-High's for-Delta Theta and Sigma Nu was goal posts were torn down and krieged the boys with an aerial gotten man, Brechler has one of more than one fan was also torn. barrage. If the team doesn't find the steadiest blocking quarter-But, most of us feel that both itself defensively today's contest backs in the conference. Seigling three others were won on for- Iowa and Iowa State are grown may turn out to be 'just one of isn't one of the boys that the specup schools now and not prone to those things.' Triangle forfeited to Phi indulge in the ruder sorts of horse-

I don't, at the present time, see any tremendous barrier to an-An aerial combination of Berns other series of Hawkeye-Cyclone to Dunagan was good for four football games. Possibly it could touchdowns in Phi Kappa Sigma's also be extended to some of the

score the fifth touchdown for his ject. University of Iowa students team in their first half scoring have proved that they follow the spree. Delta Tau Delta trailed team and that they are fairly senat halftime 34 to 0 but came sible about their enthusiasm. But one can detect at every pep meettwice on passes. ing a lack of restraint among a mallum and Pattee paced the number of youngsters in their time and are, in general, an annoyance. It might not be a bad (Spanky) Broders, regular tackle, they trooped into the dressing he told Bill Brandt, National and Swanson for markers and idea if the practice were curbed

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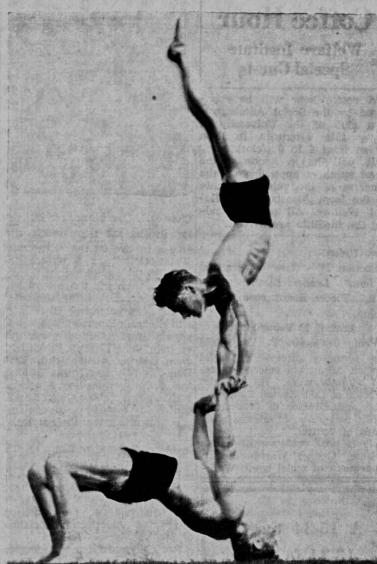
supreme court today in a \$2,500,- back, and Al Lorenz, end, were (AP)-A right-halfback shortage York American league baseball last week's Northwestern game, players against Sports Editor Jim- but Stuhldreher said both would my Powers and The News Syn- see action against Purdue. dicate Inc. Joined in the action based on an

article and cartoon which appeared 36 Hoosiers in the Sunday News on Aug. 18, Leave for Evanston were Pitchers Lefty Gomez, Johny BLOOMINGTON, Ind., O Murphy, Monte Pearson, Atley Donald, Oral Hildebrand, Charles to give him such a pitch. Ruffing and Steve Sundra, Sec-However, that's the pitch that ond Baseman Joe Gordon, Catcher is hardest to bunt, the batter Bill Dickey and Third Baseman

tion as a percentage manager, counsel for the ball players, remick hit Buck Newsom's first the Tigers played for the bunt vealed the filing of the suits when and Newsom threw a high, fast he filed a notice of a motion for pitch - a bunt ball - confident a preference on the court's trial He said the suits were filed in

McKechnie, the experts agree, September, and that a separate

in the team's playing."



Practice for Dolphin Show

Xavier Leonard holds George wrestling, and Parry, an underas the two performers practice gymnastic team. Bob Parry, not pictured here, dent, has won a major I in west theaters and night clubs.

Nissen aloft in perfect balance classman, captained last year's their hand balancing act for the Leonardos, as they call them- didate, was added to the roster Dolphin Follies of 1941. The selves, have appeared all over Dolphin show opens at the field the middle west and Mexico. They years, Leonard, a graduate stu- Chicago, as well as other mid-

house next Thursday, Oct. 31. have played a three months' engagement in Mexico City and comedy tumbling act known as have also appeared in the Panthe Three Tumbling Sailors. Nis- American Exposition, the Texas sen, an Iowa graduate, held the Exposition, the Carnival of the national A. A. U. tumbling cham- Lakes at Chicago, and the College pionship for three consecutive Inn of the Hotel Sherman in

# the South Dakota game this fall Brechler Gives Lineup ame was far from satisfactory.

for a yearly thriller to start the starters in today's homecoming ors have a speedy little left half- signal drill. In the defensive s

There was a time when the ser- but the pass defense fell to pieces le; Seigling, qb; Smith, fb; Mus-

ermen since two years ago when bad afternoon.

Young, 1g; Frey, c; Capt. Bob Hawks to Leave Offensively the team looks good Bender, rg; Stimmel, rt; Lehman, At 8 o'Clock

tator sees, but without him in the The West Branchers have a line-up, the blue jerseyed backs standing grudge against the Riv- have experienced more than one

# BIG TEN

Around The

Training Camps

Seven Sophs On Badger Eleven MADISON, Wis., Oct. 24 (AP)

- Seven sophomores were on Wisconsin's first team today as the Badgers finished final home drills in preparation for Saturday's Big Ten game with Purdue. Coach Harry Stuhldreher named 36 gridders to make the trip to Norm Call, veteran. Lafayette. The team will leave Madison Friday morning and work out at Butler university, NEW YORK, Oct. 24 (AP)— Indianapolis, Friday afternoon. George Paskvan, veteran fu George Paskvan, veteran full-

000 civil libel suit by 10 New still nursing injuries incurred in

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 24 (AP)-Thirty-six fightin' Hoosiers were scheduled to leave by train after midnight for Indiana's crucial Big Ten football game with Northwestern at Evanston, ill., Saturday.

Harry Brooks, Dayton, Ohio, fullback, went along for the first time this season. Jim Trimble of Uniontown, Pa., injured tackle, made the trip too for use in

double - almost a home run- ments made "in an attempt to (AP)-Michigan's running attack mage today against freshmen us- dicted a crowd of more than games this season, but Coach Coach Bob Zuppke appeared homecoming game.

Fritz Crisler today still was unable to name a complete "regu-lar" backfield for the big bat-Francis Curran and Ross Andertle with Penn Saturday.

Three of the jobs go to Tom Harmon, Bob Westfall and Forest ! Evashevski, of course. Right half, or wingback, lies among Dave Nelson, best all-around man for the post but short on weight; Harold Lockard, sophomore, and

Purdue Searches For Right-Halfbacks LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 24

loomed today as Purdue university wound up practice for its Saturday's football game here against Wisconsin with a light | teams worked against each other Trainers told Coach Mal El-

apolis sophomore being polished for the post vacated by the injured Mike Byelene, suffered a broken ankle in yesterday's practice and is out for the season. This left only Sophomores Tony Berto and Paul Anderson available for the spot. Elward said that if necessary he might shift turn formation, and defensive Fullback John Petty to right half- work against Iowa passes.

ward that Merlin Gantz, Indian-

Illini Play Tag On Last Day

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 24 ter, Cliff Peterson and Liz As-(AP)-Illinois gridders, tapering troth at halfback and George off for the Notre Dame engage- Bernhardt at fullback.

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#### Ham Snider Confined To Hospital Room With Case of Boils

A new figure stepped to the fore last night in the Iowa football picture as Coach Eddie Anderson indicated that Bob Bender, recently promoted from the reserve ranks, may draw the starting assignment at left halfback in tomorrow's all-important game with Minnesota.

As the Hawkeyes prepared for their departure for Minneapolis this morning, it was virtually cerice and that either he or Bill Stauss would begin the game at the triple-threat post. Bender stocky blond former Davenport high school star, has been hitting on passes during recent drills and. thus, has given new hope of an aerial game that can upset the mighty Gophers.

Teaming with Bender will probably be Al Couppee at quarterback, Burdell "Oops" Gilleard at fullback. Gilleard has taken over the first string job at right half during the past week, replacing Bill Gallagher.

One change was also forecast in the line where Max Hawkins at the guards. Hawkins will re-

Maher at ends and either Bill

der didn't draw the starting job the fleet-flooted fullback who at present tops Big Ten scorers. In

The squad went through a fast dummy scrimmage yesterday, took

# and stopped most of the plays

role from which the 1939 eleven the Hawkeye grid squad of 35 men leaves Iowa City this morning at 8 o'clock. The Hawkeyes leave from the interurban sta

Scheduled to arrive in St. Pau at 3:25 this afternoon, they will work out later in the day an then spend the night in Si Paul, away from the noise of the Minnesota Homecoming. The return trip, through Des Moines

The traveling squad:

Ends: Ken Pettit, Jack Ma her, Wilford Burkett, Glenn Mentzel, Steve Mizen, Joe Moore; Tackles: Capt. Mike Enich, Jim Walker, Al Urban, Joe Byrd, George Gable and Bob Otto; Guards: Max Hawkins, Bob Penaluma, Henry son; Centers: Bill Diehl, Bruno Andruska and George Frye ald Ankeny, Dick Brecunier and Larry Paul; Left Halfbacks: Box Bender, Bill Stauss, Tom Farmer and Jim Youel; Fullbacks: Ray Murphy, Bill Green, Art Johnson and Henry Vollenweider; Right Halfbacks: Burdell Gilleard and Bernard "Bus'

Gopher Elevens Scrimmage Hard

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24 (AP) -Minnesota's first and second today in the squad's last hard workout before Saturday's homecoming football game with Iowa. Only change in the first string lineup from last week's game with Ohio State was that Fred Van't Hull, junior, was at one of the

with the first team all week. Most of the workout was devoted to polishing the kickoff reset on his starting backfield, but

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Crum, a devout Whig, was the by James Fox, graduate assist- rel of the Whigs," Fox writes of be 'first' it was a small matter among Iowa editors, says the Bloomington lawyer, whose per required for printing," he on downhill trips. Hughes were Jacksonian demo- "schemes of many, and various, tic ambitions and strong politi- first newspaper in Muscatine," crats, he explains.

Fox explains as he describes the specter that haunted Crum dur- bare-faced." Daily Iowan Want

> News Plentiful litics, essays, poetry and "mis-Standard.
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> News was plentiful even if cellaneous trivia." The and WANTED ROOMMATE CONGENIAL business girl or student to share moderately priced from Burlington to Iowa City recognized, says the writer, as scene and established the Iowa Thomas Cromwell, in 1538, in- is \$16. apartment. References exchanged. Dial 5124. Rasmussen.

money was not, he adds. Abolitionism, the Oregon question, removal of the Iowa legislature the value of advertising was tic editor soon arrived on the the subjects covered by the edi- and job printing were frequent, "The first anniversary of the in England.

in lean weeks, he says.

rivalry between the two young | tor.

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and surprised his readers by

Four of the five newspapermen writer. "Locofoco trickery" drew writing ability added much life quotes from the Standard. who had preceded Crum and his fire as he attacked, to the newspaper. "Old Tips"

no matter how dark and treach-Financial insecurity was the erous, how high-handed and despair at the news of the death that by the fall of 1842 he was of 'Old Tip'," says Fox of the able to go east to buy new type ing his first year at what was On the first page of the Stan- Standard's suspension from pub- and a new press.

and agriculture were some of he points out that bids for book Capitol Reporter, Fox says.

and that some advertising ap- Standard in Iowa City was Something Old, printers from Pennsylvania. The election of William Hen- peared on the front page. marked only by Crum's pleas Something New "The publishers of the Herald ry Harrison furnished copy for "The Standard seems to have that patrons pay their subscrip- FOSSIL, Ore. (AP)-A farm had waited a week for the room many weeks, as Crum feverish- weathered well the winter of tion bills," writes Fox.

which was to house their pa- ly followed the progress of his 1840-41," says Fox. Crum en- "We have labored hard, and of the two-wheeled cart has been larged his paper four columns worked our way thus far with- developed here. A distinctive fea-Like so many of the partisan adding Stephen Whicher, Jr. to out receiving enough from our ture is a sled runner in front, "As in many pioneer races to second to espouse the cause editors, Crum's style was both the staff. Whicher was a young subscribers to purchase the pa-

As William Crum continued publishing, his work became "Crum must have sunk into easier, Fox says, pointing out

The ancient rivalry between City. For many years he was Friday, Nov. 1, 1940. Hughes and Crum was renewed treasurer of the board of trus- Making application for the de-Early in the life of the paper in Iowa City, for the democratees of the University of Iowa. gree, or certificate involves pay-

wagon going back to the principle

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then Bloomington, writes Fox. dard was found the foreign lication. The lapse was only In 1849, although the paper receive a degree, or a certificate, Sometimes the press was silenc- news, most of which was lifted temporary, he points out, for exchanged hands and was known at the University Convocation to ed completely, and it was guant from eastern papers, Fox says. Crum moved his press to Iowa as the Iowa City Republican un- be held, Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1941, Inner pages were devoted to po- City and set up the Iowa City der the ownership of Dr. S. M. should make application at the Ballard, Crum stayed in Iowa registrar's office on or before

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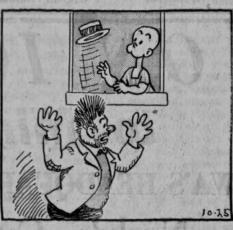
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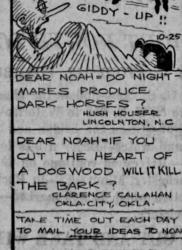
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#### Two Former **Iowa Students Wed Recently**

Word has been received here of the recent weddings of two former university students.

Wilkin-Raymond

Martha L. Wilkin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilkin of Albia, and Arnold O. Raymond of Des Moines, were married last Saturday in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. R. Imbric Barnes officiated.

Mrs. Raymond attended the Albia junior college and the university here. Mr. Raymond is employed in the Rollins Hosiery mills in Des Moines where the couple will live.

Quinn-Sears

Marguerite Quinn, Shirley daughter of John Quinn of Bridgeport, and Duane Oakes Sears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Sears of Davenport, were married Oct. 20, in the Sacred Heart church in Davenport. The Rev. Father Murphy officiated.

Mr. Sears attended St. Ambrose college and was graduated from the university here. He is an accountant with the General Electric company. The couple will live in Bridgeport.

#### **Hoover Flays New Deal**

Says Present System Leads to Road Of National Socialism

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 24 (AP) -Herbert Hoover asserted tonight that the New Deal is creating an economic system which drifts "down the suicide road of national socialism.'

The former president declared Roosevelt, had obtained extra- baton. ordinary powers which point to 'an American breed of totalitarianism," that in the past seven years people's liberties had been shackled and that a third term would violate "an unwritten provision of our constitution.'

Urging the election of Wendell L. Willkie as president, Hoover in his prepared address to a nationwide radio audience viewed the third term tradition as a check upon personal power which he said President Roosevelt had built "to a dangerous point in

To National Socialism

court, congress and the local government had been degraded, Hoover said. "A political machine has been built which places all free election in jeopardy. An economic system is being created which drifts steadily away from free men and free enterprise down the suicide road of national socialism.

"Under assumptions of personal power we are steadily drifting toward war. And one result of the use of these powers has been to stifle the restoration of productive employment and a prosperous agriculture and to involve the peace of the American peo-

Election of republican candi-date Willkie, Hoover said, will safeguard "representative government under which only limited powers rest in any one man's

Draws Parallel

Hoover spoke in Columbus while Willkie visited industrial centers in Warren and Akron in his drive to capture Ohio's electoral votes in the Nov. 5 election. Hoover will discuss foreign relations next Thursday at Lincoln, Peacetime expansion of presi-

dential powers in the past seven years has exceeded any granted in the nation's previous 160 years said Hoover, who drew a parallel between New Deal activities and Europe's "one party' 'dictatorships.
"A few days ago Mr. Roose-

velt sought to dismiss all of this by the statement that 'no dictator ever dared to run the gauntlet of a really free election," Hoover added. "That is not the answer. The answer is that there can be no free election with such a political machine as the New Deal. Does any man believe that even today ten million householders are not tied to this party by other forces than pure rea-'Rubber Stamp'

Hoover asserted "Nobody will deny that the majority of congress have been reduced to a rubber stamp" and added:
"You may think the presi-

dent's power dive on the supreme court failed. It did not. We have seen the court weakened steadily with complaisant appointments. Who will say that the court now is as great a check upon the personal power of the president as

it has always been in the past?" The former president reiterated that the New Deal has failed to solve problems of poverty, unemployment and agriculture, that free enterprise was paralyzed and that "we have a country disunited and divided by class hate."

## On, Jean, Proudly at the Fore!

Iowa Drum Major to Be High-Stepping Attraction at Minnesota Game

BY BOB RUTENBECK

High-stepping Jean Hedlund, A3 of Des Moines, will be a featured attraction, when the University of Iowa football band takes the field tomorrow after-

Lanky Jean is a drum major in the band, but he is also one of the top-notch baton twirlers of the nation. Among his achievements are a superior rating at the national high school twirling contest, in 1937; a first division rating in the Heart of America music festival, at Kansas City, Mo., in 1939; demonstrations at a band-master's marching band clinic, in Waterloo; three years as drum major of the East high school band in Des Moines, and drill master of the Cedar Falls municipal band for the past summer. Third Sarson

Here on the campus, Hedlund is in his third season as drum major of the football band, and has given several exhibitions in the Silver Shadow, Iowa's dry

night club. Jean is also in demand as a twirling instructor for many young hopeful drum majors. Several high school students from surrounding towns make weekly trips to Iowa City to take lessons from him.

Music Major Not satisfied with drum majoring and twirling batons, Jean, a music major, also plays oboe in the university concert band and symphony orchestra. When in high school, he tried to play oboe in a marching band, but found that the jolts of marching made him chew the flimsy nized instructor, from whom he bows, knees, feet and shoulders reed to slivers

Old Walking Stick In exasperation, he turned to twirling, practicing at first with an old walking stick. His slim fingers and flexible wrists became stronger as he practiced, batons at once. He uses two under, that his successor, Franklin D. and he soon bought a regular

Since he could find no recog-Iowa Drum Major



JEAN HEDLUND

#### The Man With the Twirling Batons



Steps Into Action At Minnesota Tomorrow

could take lessons, Hedlund had for his fancy routines. One of now, except when conducting the band. Spectacular Stunts

no guidance but an illustrated his most spectacular stunts is book and his own ingenuity. throwing a spinning baton over ning in Iowa Union. Nevertheless, he soon accom- the goal posts and catching it on So when the football band is

on the field, keep an eye on that Most people think of a drum tall, gold-and-black figure with najor as using only his hands, the twin sticks of spinning sil but watch Jean. He uses his el- ver-that's Jean Hedlund.

**New Books** List Includes Willkie Autobiography

nterest recently added to the by John Flynn; "The Family" by university library is, "This is Nina Fedorova; "The Dark Wendell Willkie," by Wendell L. Stranger" by Mrs. Constance Willkie. Dodge, and "United States Po-

Other new books include, "I licy Toward China" by Paul Saw It Happen in Norway" by Clyde. Carl Hambro; "Mobilizing Civilian America" by Harold Tobin; "Forgotten People" by George SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Op-Sanchez, and "You Might Like erators of more than 40 coastal Socialism" by Charles Lamont. freight vessels, tied up since Oct.

William Harold; "The Quaker Secretary Perkins.

Influence in American Literature" by Howard Hintz and "Labor's Civil War" by Herbert Harris, are also included.

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#### Law College Celebrates 75th **Anniversary November 22-23**

"Information, Please," a pro- program are entertainment by gram on modern developments of students and remarks by Acting the honored guest at a dinner lecturer. the law conducted by Atty. George President Chester A. Phillips, Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. on the sun-C. Murray of Sheldon, class of Dean Pound and Judge Jesse A. 1918, will inaugurate the 75th an- Miller of Des Moines, class of porch of Iowa Union. niversary celebration of the col- 1891. ege of law November 22-23, according to an announcement yesterday by Dean Mason Ladd. school will be open to visitors.

Alumni arriving early enough Climaxing the 75th anniversary Friday, Nov. 22, will lunch with celebration of the college of law the students at Law Commons. Will be the Iowa-Illinois game in Baldridge, Washington; B. F. The "Information, Please" pro- the afternoon. gram, featuring questions and answers, will be held in Macbride alumni committee, which is comlowing participating:

Justice Richard Mitchell of the Iowa supreme court, Ft. Dodge, class of 1913; Prof. Percy Bordwell of the college of law; Atty. Bourke B. Hickenlooper, lieutenant-governor of Iowa, Cedar Rapids, class of 1922; Atty. E. Marshall Thomas of Dubuque, class of 1932; Atty. Herschel G. Langdon of Des Moines, class of 1931, and Prof. Charles B. Nutting of the University of Nebraska college of law, class of 1930.

Roscoe Pound

there will be a brief intermission. At 4 p.m. Roscoe Pound, former dean of the Harvard college of law

Dean Ladd announced that | after a sufficient number of seats have been reserved for law stu- der way, the possibility of com- of them. dents, faculty and alumni, tickets bining this musical picturization for Dean Pound's address will be available for SUI faculty mem- the original idea. So Disney sent dience is aware of direction of was chosen to do the narration for

an address by Judge Benjamin eight numbers, were recorded by came from a single source, even if feature, will be released in New Clarke Hilliard of the supreme the Philadelphia symphony orches- the speaker or performer were not York City Nov. 10. It promises to will be featured on the program Stokowski. of the banquet at 6:30 Friday eve-

plished the feat of using two the other side, as he marches college of law faculty and alumni to the music, and a new Disney number of horns, covering all combining live action and anima--the latter seated by classes- full-length feature was born. will attend, with Dean Ladd serving, as toastmaster.

Also scheduled for the dinner tasia," the Disney engineers creat- between sight and sound, and to Reluctant Dragon."

Carleton Brown Honored at Dinner

Prof. Norman Foerster of the university school of letters was host to eight members of the faculty of the school of letters.

Judge Miller is chairman of the Burlington; E. Marshall Thomas, Swisher, Waterloo; John Hale, auditorium at 2:30 with the fol- posed of the following: J. W. Bol- Dubuque, and R. E. Hatter, Malinger, Davenport; Alfred E. rengo.

Wife Sues Husband

DES MOINES, (AP)-Mrs. Dorothy Denen, 41, brought suit in Given by Foerster district court here yesterday for \$25,000 auto accident damages Carleton Brown of New York against her husband, Dr. Harry university in New York City was Denen, Chicago dental surgeon and

Good Point

EMPORIA, Kan., (AP)-William Allen White, chairman of the committee to defend America by aiding the allies, said last night the "foreign policy issue, so far as it affects Great Britain and this war should be left out of the presidential campaign.

## Walt Disney Employs Stokowski

Symphony Orchestra, S.U.I.'s Bill Cox Work Together on Film

graduate from the university in with Walt Disney Productions of the picture will play. Hollywood, Cal., has been work-After the 2:30 p.m. program, new Mickey Mouse full-length consists of one, or perhaps two, than one part of the screen defeature production.

Saturday Program

Saturday morning the law

Started two years ago, the new screen. and a distinguished American jur- of Paul Dukas' familiar "The Sorist, will give an address on "Ac- cerer's Apprentice." Mickey was film. Therefore, all sound the au- elementary tracks are controlled tivities and the Law" in Macbride to star as the "Apprentice," with dience hears comes from one and held in balance by one master Dukas' music for the background, sound track and from a single track, which makes no sound.

Production with other selections crowded out pers and students until the audi- a studio technical staff to Phila- sound. Until now, that factor had the film. "Still, Nobody Knows the Law," of celluloid music, composed of motion picture industry—all sound

The art staff, back in Holly-Law students, members of the of the picture, called "Fantasia," jection apparatus, consisting of a director on a new Disney show New Method

William Goodman (Bill) Cox, ed a new method of sound project- give a more satisfactory motion tion, which will necessitate special picture medium. January, who is now associated equipment in every theater where

The usual sound equipment of ing as assistant art director on a the modern motion picture theater screen from horn to horn. If more large horns behind the projection picts objects or action that should

feature was based on the story These are connected to a single ditional sound tracks will send sound track along the edge of the sound to the proper horns. These horn. Of if there are two horns, When production was well un- the same sound comes from each have been carefully recorded, it

delphia, where over 430,000 feet been completely disregarded in the

court of Colorado, class of 1891, tra, under the baton of Leopold directly in front of the reproduct make motion pictures an even For "Fantasia," the Disney engi- tertainment. wood, synchronized the animation neers have designed a special pro-

will follow the action about the be audible at the same time, ad-

Although the eight selections was necessary to bridge the pause between them. Deems Taylor, In a stage production, the au- composer, commentator and critic,

"Fantasia," now a full - length greater factor in the field of en-

At present, Cox is assistant art parts of the screen. In addition, tion. This new show will star Roseveral sound tracks have been bert Benchley, and so far as is For the presentation of "Fan- added to make a better balance known now, will be entitled, "The

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