

GREEK TROOPS STAVE OFF ITALIANS

1940 Draft Lottery Scheduled to Begin at Noon Today

F. R. to Open Ceremony With Brief Speech

Secretary Stimson Will Extract First Capsule With Number

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP)—The great draft lottery of 1940 will take place today.

In the interdepartmental auditorium, promptly at noon, President Roosevelt will deliver a brief speech. Secretary Stimson, blindfolded, will reach into the historic gold fish bowl of the World War draft drawing, and extract a blue capsule, containing a slip upon which a number is printed.

Other notables will follow him, and then the task of drawing approximately 8,050 capsules will be turned over to teams espe-

cially trained to do the job quickly and accurately. If it takes until tomorrow morning, the process will continue until all the numbers have been drawn.

The army band will play outside the auditorium. A detail of 500 uniformed war veterans, each carrying a flag, will form a guard of honor. Army planes from nearby fields will roar overhead.

Preparations Complete

All preparations had been completed yesterday and selective service headquarters was calmness itself. What activity there was came mostly from an influx of telephone calls from young men unable to determine their serial numbers or uncertain about some phase of the drawing.

In practical effect, it works out this way.

Local draft boards have assigned serial numbers to the cards signed in their areas on registration day. If, for example, the first number drawn should be 258, the number first to appear in the World War lottery, it would mean that the man in each area whose serial number is 258 would be the first to be called for a year in the army—unless he is deferred.

Each Area Varies

He will be assigned "order" (See LOTTERY, Page 8)

Readying Draft Capsules



Those numbered capsules which will determine the conscription fate of many American youths today are seen being prepared at draft headquarters in Washington. Lt. Col. Victor O'Kellier, left, and Major Irving Hart examine the first of the 10,000 to be numbered.

King George, W. Churchill Assure Greece of British Aid

Prime Minister Says 1939 Assistance Pledge Will Be Carried Out

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP)—Great Britain threw her war-gear resources behind Greece tonight and King George VI and Prime Minister Winston Churchill personally assured the little Italian-invaded kingdom that the British would send every possible help.

"We are with you in this struggle," said the King's message to King George II of Greece.

"Your cause is our cause—we shall be fighting a common foe."

"There are doubtless hard trials to be borne but we shall both meet them in the firm faith that ultimate victory is assured by the ever increasing strength of free peoples. We may hope indeed that we are already near the turn of the tide when the power of the aggressor will begin to ebb and our own growing might to prevail."

To Redeem Pledges

Prime Minister Churchill conveyed his assurances to Greece's premier-dictator General John Metaxas, indicating the British intend to redeem promptly their 1939 pledge to assist Greece against attack.

"We will give you all help in our power," Churchill said. "We fight a common foe and we will share a united victory."

These messages were quick (See ASSISTANCE, Page 8)

China Regains Strategic Point; Japan Retreats

HONGKONG, Oct. 29 (Tuesday) (AP)—Chinese army spokesmen today announced official the capture of Nanning, strategic communications center in Kwangsi province which the Japanese said they were abandoning yesterday.

The central Chinese news agency reported that other Chinese successes in Kwangsi included recapture of the border town of Lungchow, near French Indo-China, and Mingliang, east of Lungchow. Japanese forces are retreating at three points toward French Indo-China, the agency declared.

Japanese Weakness

Responsible Chinese quarters here described the Japanese withdrawal from Nanning, first provincial capital retaken by the Chinese in three years of war, as indicative of serious Japanese weakness.

They said that without Nanning the Japanese hold on China's south coast in the vicinity of Pakhoi might well be rendered untenable and Japanese control of southern China might be limited to garrisons of the Canton area, making the blockade difficult.

The Japanese said further occupation of the city was "meaningless" since their troops now occupy French Indo-China.

'We Prefer Hell of War To Dishonorable Peace'—Turkey

German Air Raiders Give England Breathing Spell; Ship Admitted Lost

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP)—German air raiders gave Britain a comparative breathing spell today, but the British learned officially that Nazi sea raiders had sunk another great ship of their merchant fleet, the 42,348-ton Empress of Britain.

Forty-five persons who were aboard are missing and 598 others—already have been brought ashore by British warships, an admiralty-war office communique said, paying tribute to the ship's "reolute and efficient" anti-aircraft defense.

The Empress, flagship of Canada's merchant marine until she was impressed for war service as a transport, was the 10th largest passenger vessel afloat and the biggest merchantman lost in the war. She exceeded by almost 10,000 tons the second largest,

the German liner Columbus, whose crew scuttled her off the Virginia coast last Dec. 19 rather than let her fall a prize to a British cruiser.

The British announcement merely listed the Empress of Britain as a "victim of enemy action" and said she foundered while in tow.

German reports said the ship was left a battered hulk after an air attack and was sent under early today with two finishing torpedoes from a submarine.

Four times during the day air raid alarms shrilled in London and, almost as though on schedule, the sirens wailed a fifth alarm this evening for the 52nd consecutive night.

All the daylight alarms in the capital were brief, however, and there were no reports of bombs falling in the London area.

Berlin Political Circles Await Outcome of Diplomatic Pressure

See War Between Italy, Greece as Step To 'Clear Up Europe'

By LOUIS F. LOCHNER

BERLIN, Oct. 28 (AP)—Political circles in Berlin, both domestic and foreign, waited anxiously tonight for some word from Florence to end a period of silence which has blanketed official Germany for a week of high pressure axis diplomacy.

That week has taken Adolf Hitler to the demarcation line between occupied and unoccupied France, to the French-Spanish border, back to the demarcation line and finally to Florence. Successively, he has seen Vice Premier Pierre Laval of France, Generalissimo Franco of Spain, Marshal Petain, France's chief of state and now, Benito Mussolini.

Reports, Rumors

Today, even the fact that Italy and Greece have come to grips had the status in Berlin of a report lacking official confirmation, along with rumors that German troops are about to cross the Perceps or have already crossed them and that the reichstag will be convened soon.

Informed circles, asked about the warfare between Italy and Greece, said only that they presumed it was another step in the axis program to "clear up Europe" and added neither Greece (See BERLIN, Page 8)

RAF Bombing Attacks Spread

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP)—British bombers ranging farther from home than ever before in their systematic assault on Germany were reported tonight to have bombed successfully and left in flames the huge Skoda armament works in what once was Czechoslovakia.

The air ministry tersely declared a "strong force of royal air force bombers" attacked the works at Pilsen, Bohemia, last night.

But the ministry's news service in an amplification of the formal communique, said the British bombers set the plant on fire after a 750-mile flight from the English coast through dirty weather.

Never relaxing their attacks on the "invasion coast" opposite England, Blenheim bombers of the coastal command were reported by the ministry news service to have hit a power station at the Nazi-held French naval base of Lorient. The Querqueville airdrome near Cherbourg also was bombed, the news service said. The British concentrated on oil refineries in other night bombing forays.

Some foreign observers believed it likely, however, that Hitler came (See AXIS, Page 8)

Balkan State Cheered By British Naval Help

ATHENS, Oct. 29 (Tuesday)—Greek mountaineer troops, outnumbered but craftily placed, reported early today they were clinging stubbornly to the Metaxas line, staving off the growing fury of Italian attacks on the newest warfront.

As real war came to the long-apprehensive Balkans, the Greeks took heart from British naval help on both sides of their peninsula.

The Greek high command, still mobilizing its men, sent train after train, jammed with singing reservists, toward the northwest frontier with Albania. Crowds cheered them at every station en route.

Athens, as yet unbombed, coolly awaited the appearance of Italian warplanes.

Yesterday's bombing of Patras and Piraeus also included an attempt by the fascist fliers to hit the vital Corinth canal, it was disclosed.

A Greek army communique last night said that Italian air raids on military objectives—the ports of Piraeus and Patras—did no damage, and that the Italian attacks on the craggy northwest border with Albania were resisted with such courage that the fighting was localized to the border line.

Weak Attack

Meager reports from the frontier indicated that the striking force of some 200,000 Italians (twice the number of the Greek defenders) was surprisingly weak and that Greek resistance astonished the attackers.

(A British report said that Greek troops, at one point, broke through the Italian line and drove eight miles into Italian-subjugated Albania. The Greek communique did not mention such an incident, however.)

(Military analysts in other Balkan countries shook their heads and said the Greek mainland was in danger of being overrun within a week due to the vast inferiority—125 planes to several thousand—of the Greek air force.)

Latest reports from Patras listed the day's air raid casualties at 50 civilians dead and more than 100 wounded.

The British navy, hastening to make good on the British pledge to Greece and to protect its own valued stakes in the eastern Mediterranean, moved up on both sides of the Greek peninsula.

General Alexander Papagos, Greek chief of staff, was named by King George II as generalissimo while the monarch himself assumed supreme command of all armed forces.

Hears Ultimatum

Plum, bespectacled Premier John Metaxas, the man who really rules Greece, first tore up an Italian ultimatum demanding the use of unidentified "strategic" Greek bases and unmoored military passage to and from them.

Then, in audience and by telephone, he called up all the help he could, mobilized Greek's men and material and got on with the business of fighting.

Britain's king and prime minister assured Greece quickly and firmly that they would send all the help they could, and by early afternoon informed sources reported that the British Mediterranean fleet had done these things:

1. Occupied Crete, 150-mile long Greek island lying between Greece and Egypt and not far from the Italian-fortified Dodecanese.

2. Fought a hot battle with Italy (See GREECE, Page 8)

Moscow Puts Ban On Excessive Amount Of Food Purchases

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 (AP)—Limitations on buying of bread, butter, meat, potatoes and other foodstuffs went into force today in Moscow.

There were no ration cards nor formal announcement, but signs appeared warning persons that those who tried to increase their purchases by going to the same store twice in one day would be subject to fines.

These were the maximums: bread—two pounds; meat, one pound; butter—four ounces; milk—one liter (approximately one quart); sugar—one pound; potatoes—four and a half pounds; eggs—five; pastries—four.

The restrictions were believed to indicate a move to store up reserves.

Army Awaits Word to Aid Ally, Greece

Government Undecided About Joining Britain In Greek Defense

ANKARA, Turkey, Oct. 29 (Tuesday) (AP)—The Ankara government newspaper, Ulus, commenting as Turkey kept close watch on the Italian invasion of Greece, declared today that "we prefer the hell of war to a dishonorable peace."

The editorial appeared as the Turkish republic celebrated its 17th birthday still undecided whether to join its ally, Britain, in aiding its neighbor and ally, Greece, to resist the Italians.

However, Turkey kept her vaunted "2,000,000 bayonets" poised as capital sources pointed to a recent government statement that Turkey would aid Greece in the event of an Italian attack—if Britain made good her promise to aid the Greeks.

The newspaper said further: "No one can assure the citizens until the storm of fire is over that our roofs will not catch after it. We are passing through a test of fate which demands clean hearts, strong confidence and complete cooperation until death. We recognize no limit of sacrifice."

Foreign Minister Sukru Saracoglu was understood to have reported on the Greek developments at a 2 1/2-hour meeting of the Turkish inner cabinet.

President Gen. Ismet Inonu received the Greek ambassador early this morning and talked by telephone with Greece's Premier Gen. John Metaxas, it was reported unofficially.

However there was no official indication that Turkey intended to go immediately to Greece's aid.

The Turkish attitude, foreign observers said, was believed to depend somewhat on Russia, which is known to have ambitions on the Dardanelles straits that control entry into the Black sea.

'Hoover Farm Board'

ATLANTIC (AP)—Henry A. Wallace, democratic vice presidential nominee, yesterday told a crowd here that the election of Wendell Willkie would mean deterioration of the federal farm program into a "Hoover farm board."

Pierre Laval Goes to Paris For Discussion

VICHY, France, Oct. 28 (AP)—Vice Premier Pierre Laval, his deputy dictatorship of France strengthened by appointment as foreign minister, was en route to Paris tonight for "important discussions" expected to bear fruit this week.

Presumably he was to confer with German officials about aligning France with the Rome-Berlin axis for "peace in Europe."

A foreign ministry spokesman said Laval's chief, 84-year-old Premier Marshal Philippe Petain, had received from President Roosevelt a "personal message" believed to concern the negotiations.

After first scheduling a broadcast to explain France's commitments with the axis powers, Laval changed his plans, officials said, and will give an interview to Paris newspapers instead.

Report Bomb Nearly Wrecks U. S. Transport

PANAMA, Panama, Oct. 28 —Crew members of the U. S. troop transport Republic said tonight that an attempt to blow up the ship with a time bomb had been frustrated soon after the ship left San Francisco for the Canal Zone.

The story as related by the crew awaiting transit to the Atlantic here was that H. F. Dodd, master of arms on the Republic which was loaded with 3,000 troops and passengers, detected a "queer smell" just out of San Francisco, and discovered a smoking box towed among other objects in the last hold.

Dodd found a "time-bomb" in the box which members of the crew said held enough nitro-glycerine—some said two quarts—to have blown the ship "clear out of the water."

Dodd, they said, picked up the box, and, "praying all the way," made his way to the decks where a member of the crew helped him toss the bomb overboard.

Unusual Disease

OMAHA (AP)—An unusually severe case of a skin disease—erythema multiformi—with cerebral complications, caused the death Sunday of Lorraine Filippowicz, 14, Omaha South high school student.

Wailing Wall for Political Exes



Mayor Ernest Vinson, of Rogers, Ark., has a sense of humor, as witness this wailing wall he had installed on Main street. Hizzoner is shown demonstrating correct technique in the use of the wall, built for disgruntled voters and politicians who become exes.

Axis in Complete Agreement

ROME, Oct. 28 (AP)—Premier Mussolini hurled his fascist forces against Greece today in a drive for air and naval bases from which to fight the British in the Mediterranean and then, after a long conference with Adolf Hitler at Florence, announced complete axis agreement "on all present questions."

Political circles close to the two leaders indicated a belief that the discussion included consideration of French Mediterranean collaboration in the Italo-Greek crisis and a possible plan to use the French fleet against the British.

An official announcement said the Italians took action against pro-British Greece after expiration of a three-hour ultimatum, presented at 3 a. m., demanding permission to occupy strategic Greek territory for the duration of the war.

From that point on Rome was silent on the manner in which its army, air force and navy followed up the ultimatum, official quarters here saying all they knew was what they read in news reports.

Officially, the principal reasons for the drive against Greece were given as Italy's desire to protect Greek neutrality against British plans to occupy Greece's Island of Crete, as well as the release of Albanians from reported Greek "oppressions."

The Italians accused the Greeks of violating their own neutrality on five points by:

1. Allowing the British fleet to use Greek ports.

2. Allowing the RAF to refuel at Greek bases.

3. Letting British spies operate from Greece.

4. Entering into a secret military agreement with the British.

5. "Provocative action" against Albanians on both sides of the border of Greece and Italian-occupied Albania.

While planes cruised protectively in rainy skies overhead, Il Duce and Hitler talked for more than two hours amidst the ancient splendors of the 14th century Florentine Palazzo Vecchio, scene of other historic axis policy-making conferences.

A communique issued after the meeting broke up said merely their

conversations took place "in the spirit of the alliance between the two countries, developed as always in the most cordial form and show a complete identity of views on all present questions."

Hitler and his staff, including German Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop, left for Germany at 6:20 p. m. (10:20 a. m. CST) aboard the fuhrer's special train. Mussolini and his son-in-law Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano, left aboard separate trains, Cianc for Rome and Il Duce for an unstated destination, believed to be the capital or Forli, his former home.

It was the second meeting within a month between the axis partners.

In addition to the actual fact that the war had spread to the Balkans, where they had hoped to keep peace, observers here believed Hitler and Mussolini also canvassed possible repercussions from Turkey and perhaps Soviet Russia.

Some foreign observers believed it likely, however, that Hitler came (See AXIS, Page 8)

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Editorial Office 4192
Society Editor 4193
Business Office 4191

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1940

About Floyd of Rosedale

Floyd of Rosedale is back up in Minneapolis, on his little pedestal in Cooke hall where he stood for some years before the Iowa Hawkeyes went wild last year and brought him down to Iowa.

Everybody knows all about Floyd. At least everybody should. Floyd originally was a live Iowa pig, pedigreed and very, very real. The real Floyd, we understand, is still alive, but because a Floyd in bronze is easier to handle on a pedestal, the real Floyd was duplicated in metal.

The story of Floyd dates back to 1934, when Clyde L. Herring, then governor of Iowa, bet the late Floyd B. Olson, then governor of Minnesota, a live pig on the outcome of the Iowa-Minnesota game in Iowa City that year.

Floyd Takes a Trip

Minnesota won.
So Governor Herring carted up Floyd of Rosedale and took him up to Minneapolis. He led him right into Governor Olson's office.

"Floyd will never live to see Iowa win him back," said the Minnesota official, "so I'm having him cast in bronze as a permanent trophy for the Iowa-Minnesota game."

Floyd stayed in Cooke hall for a good many years. But last year, a Kimick-to-Green pass brought him down to Iowa for the first time.

Minnesota fans were chagrined; they were furious. Here was Floyd, practically a citizen of Minnesota, being taken away from their university.

They swore revenge. They'd get Floyd back, they said, before he had a chance to spend more than a year at the University of Iowa.

Trip Number Two

Last Saturday Sonny Franek and ten other Golden Gophers did the job. They kept Floyd, who purportedly had gone up to Minneapolis "just for the ride."

And if you don't think University of Minnesota students are tickled that Floyd is back, you should have been in Minneapolis last week end.

The Minnesota homecoming design was dedicated to Floyd. It pictured "Kernal Korn," an Iowa farmer, astride a big pig. Floyd was the theme of almost every fraternity and sorority homecoming display.

In word, in action, in thought—before last Saturday's game—the Minnesota campus screamed "We want our pig back!"

And now Floyd's back.

Floyd Is a GREAT Pig

Why all this Minnesota pride in Floyd—this very sincere, very real pride in the Iowa-bred pig?

Well, Floyd is a symbol, a competitive symbol of gridiron greatness. To lose Floyd is a slap in the face to the pride of a great university.

Just how slapped Minnesota felt after the Gophers' 13-9 defeat at the hands of the Hawks last year was fully apparent last week end. Why losing Floyd was much worse than losing something like—well—like Minnesota's new \$2,000,000 Memorial Union!

Losing Floyd last year was the acme of all losses.

That's why Minnesota screamed "We want our pig back!"

And now Floyd's back. And Floyd is still the symbol of gridiron greatness. He commemorates this year a great Gopher team, one of the best in the nation.

Because that Gopher team is great, we're content to let Floyd stay another year in Cooke hall.

Warning to Minnesota

But before we left Minneapolis we warned those rabid Minnesota fans not to make Floyd feel too much at home in Cooke hall, because that is a strictly temporary home these years.

Minnesota, with her great team, has no monopoly on gridiron greatness—no monopoly on Floyd.

From Iowa Floyd sprung and to Iowa he will return. Floyd is an Iowa pig, and his Iowa traits will crop up again.

We'll one day soon take Floyd right down from his pedestal in Cooke hall and bring him back to Iowa.

Remember that, Minnesota.

The Stubborn Pilgrim

He only had one leg, a man in his forties—with a knapsack slung over his shoulder, and a crutch. He was heading westward, hitchhiking, though nobody knew where.

He came along the street, face a little red

from exertion—but an open, honest face. He didn't seem to notice the other people on the sidewalk.

At the corner he climbed onto the bus, undoubtedly to get to the other side of town, where he might commence his hike again. As he entered the car, others stared at him curiously, and a slight embarrassed look came over his features for being the center of such attention.

His bright blue eyes stared straight before him, however, as if to say, "Well, I'm not so much different than you are, don't you see?"

At the place where the bus crossed the main road leaving town, he got off, thanked the conductor who started to help him, though obviously he was in no need of help, and started off, still looking straight ahead, still in full command of his personal dignity, undaunted, unhumiliated.

Can it matter so much where he is going?

Of Trends and Issues

Blood-spattered Europe calls westward for help from her long-lost peoples who came here to free themselves of her centuries-old intrigues and troubles. Is it America's war and are we concerned?

Are we approaching intervention regardless of whether we are to save democracy or Americanism this time?

Our young men registered for the first peace-time draft in United States history Oct. 16, and the lists of that draft now share the papers with wars and rumors of war.

Nov. 5 is election day and all factions concede a "stronger attitude" toward the axis powers after this all-important date. Politicians will be "in" after that date.

Will human life be cheaper?

From Nov. 5 to Dec. 25 is a short time, but will our men have occasion to recall Albert Jay Cook's famous inspired phrase, "It's Heaven, Hell or Hoboken before next Christmas Day"—uttered back in the bleak days of 1917?

We ask these questions with the most sincere objectivity. We ask them through no fear of things to come. We ask them simply because our deepest convictions demand that we think of trends and issues, of causes and effects, of America and the world, and the future of both.

A Man About MANHATTAN

A Few Leaves From a Diary Of Life in the South Seas

BY GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Recently Sonny (C. V.) Whitney got back to NY from a 20,000 mile aerial tour of the southern Pacific. . . . When he goes on trips, or stays in town for that matter, he notes each day's happenings in a personal diary. . . . Here are a few leaves from his diary, written on this tour:

"About Canton Island. . . . The first things you see as you glide down and tie up to the wharf are the British and American flags, side by side. Canton is the only island in the world under the joint sovereignty of Great Britain and the U. S. . . . Poor Mr. and Mrs. Fleming, the agents of His Majesty the King. When the war came, they were forgotten on this tiny isle. Their provision boat did not come as usual, and they are now supported by Pan American Airways."

"On Nuraku Island. . . . There are about 10 women for every man. 'I must tell you,' says a British government medic, 'they are the most beautiful women I have seen in all the South Seas. They are perfection—and unspoiled, for they are never visited by the outside world.' . . . They told me about the Clipper coming over for the first time. All were in church. . . . A woman came in, shrieking 'The Angel of Death is approaching!' Everyone dashed out of the church. They grabbed their babies and took to the bush where they stayed until it passed over. . . ."

"New Caledonia. . . . Used to belong to France—now under the De Gaulle government in London. An island being watched by Japan through a periscope and by Australia through a monocle. . . . Noumea (the capitol) itself still has the charm of a French provincial village. Champagne is 25 cents a quart. . . ."

"Bali. . . . My first impression of Bali was in the two individuals who were standing by the plane to help us alight. One was a Balinese soldier looking very efficient in his spotless uniform, the other a porter clad only in a sarong. The trance dance. . . . a young girl of humble descent is selected for the principal role. The girl hangs her head over the fire in which the Medicine Men pour various herbs and potions until she finally becomes drugged by the fumes. . . . They stand her in the middle of the hut and transform her from a drab figure into a beautiful Cinderella clad in a costume of gold. Her chorus of girls sits on one side of the arena, and on the other side are groups of at least 50 men each, naked to the waist, faces painted, long talon-like claws attached to their fingers. The whole scene is lit by torches and the full moon filtering down through palm trees. . . . Then follows the Balinese version of the Creation. . . . While the story unfolds, in song and acting, the girl dances in a trance as the spirits are supposed to move her. . . . This performance would make a sensation on any stage in America. . . ."

"We spend a week in Java. . . . The sultan is one of the last remaining Eastern Potentates. . . . He has an autocratic rule over 40,000,000 people. . . . There are 20,000 within the walls of his palace. . . . He is only 26 and speaks perfect English. . . . As we toured the palace with him I saw a table tennis set stowed away in a corner. When I mentioned this his face lit up and he said, 'Yes, that's the only exercise I get.' . . . I believe he has about 15 wives, and there are a horde of royal princesses. . . ."



HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

San Francisco's Constant Decorum

By ROBBIN COONS

SAN FRANCISCO—It's that old greener pasture beyond the fence, no doubt, but it's a fact that every visit up here serves the Hollywood people as a shot-in-the-arm.

It's the change of tempo, change of air, change of view. Probably the three work together. Away from the sunny siesta climate, the stranger steps faster, is more aware of the omnipresent movie aura that hovers over Hollywood and is absent here. The absence is striking. A delegation from the movies arrives, and while it receives a hearty welcome, the ripple of fanfare is but one of many waves over the fascinating quilt of this city's life.

This is not to imply that San Franciscans are lacking in enthusiasm as movie fans. For the planned ceremonies of the movie occasion—the first showings of "They Knew What They Wanted"—the turnout was tremendous, almost out of bounds.

And yet, even at the height of the ballyhoo, there was never a suspicion that Hollywood had taken over; there was never a doubt that this was San Francisco, being itself. After the show, when Hollywood adjourned to the Top of the Mark, San Francisco was already there, quietly sipping and taking in the magic panorama of its own light-studded hills and canyons. San Francisco, at nearby tables, may have been amused at Hollywood's fondness for sweet milk and lemonade (and the Tim Holts were not alone in this) but like a well-bred host it raised no eyebrows.

Phillip K. Scheuer, one of our esteemed fellows, returned from San Francisco recently with the inspired observation that Hollywood women, by contrast, were "slack-happy." To a Hollywoodian it seems strange to see streets filled with women shopping, working, or just walking, all tastefully dressed with nary a pair of slacks in sight. This is no complaint against Hollywood, mind you. There's a reason for slacks in Hollywood: The town is always at work, and between "takes" or pictures there's nothing (the girls tell me) so comfortable as slacks.

Next time you're here, don't shy clear of the Usual Things That Tourists Do. Take the tours, all of 'em. Get to Fisherman's Wharf and inhale the sea smells, sample the chowders and the shrimp, look in at Joe DiMaggio's place. Get up to the Coit tower and take in that view—the glassy blue bay, the bridges, Alcatraz, the lamented shell of Treasure Island, the surrounding hills.

Get over to Chinatown. If you're not hungry, you will be. See the Chinese telephone office. And when you're hungry again, go to Jack's, or Sam's, or Omar Khayyam's, or any of a thousand places where they seem to know secrets about food.

And I hope you will run across Tommy. He is a bellboy in one of the big hotels who says he's been there 30 years. Tommy is a diplomat, a genius, a quiet worker behind the scenes of hospitality. The

best way I can tell you about him is to relate the experience of an RKO executive who wanted to get through quarantine to welcome Signe Hasso, the new Swedish star, on her arrival. The man tried everywhere and couldn't get through. In desperation he appealed to Tommy. Tommy made a few calls—and Miss Hasso was fittingly welcomed, in quick time.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Future of War On Europe's Fields

WASHINGTON—Hitler's desperate drive into the Mediterranean areas has inspired grave apprehensions behind the walls of official silence here. If he is successful he will extricate himself from the vise of the British blockade, and the prospects will favor a long, long war.

Measuring what he has done since he was frustrated in the Battle of Britain, the best of American military-economic authorities size up the new situation as follows:

Seizure of Rumania will save Germany itself from the early economic collapse that was promised by the British stranglehold on Hitler's commerce. Oil and wheat, the two prime necessities of war, will be available to him in sufficient quantities to take care of the immediate war needs of Germany itself. That is the studied opinion of those here who know about how much Rumania can furnish what Hitler must have. But it will not be sufficient to give any help whatever to the occupied German areas—Belgium, Holland, France, Denmark and Norway. Their economic condition will remain critical.

If Hitler can now follow up with a conquest of Gibraltar and the Suez, he can lay hands on the far eastern oil supplies—Turkish tobacco, some additional foodstuff. Such a conquest would not hurt the British military position much. Her vital lines of substitute communications would remain open. But it would weaken the blockade further, to the point where hope of a British victory through internal German collapse would have to be abandoned for the present.

DEFENSE AT CROSSROADS—The defense commission is now at the crossroads, although a fog blanket will be kept over it until after election. Its experts have reported to the men in charge that a decision must be reached within five weeks on a program for tremendous expansion for American manufacturing capacity.

Steel production is now 93 percent of its capacity and the defense program is hardly started.

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It is a hot problem, too hot for campaigning predilections. The boys here are trying to sit on it but you can already see the smoke rising from behind their chairs.

Other industries functioning at or near capacity are the machinery industry, machine tools, textiles, aviation and ship building.

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HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar

Employment
The work situation this fall unexpectedly is different from similar periods in recent years. There is a demand for a larger number of applicants, especially those whose class schedules will permit employment during unusual hours.

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 schedule.

LEE H. KANN, 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

Today's Highlights
"Places I Have Lived" will be the topic of an interview of Conger Reynolds, Al of Kenilworth, Ill., on today's Views and Interviews program. Interviewing will be Dorothy Ward, A4 of Iowa City.

Prof. Joseph Baker of the English department will discuss Robert Browning as "First of the Modern Poets" on the School of Letters Hour, heard tonight at 8 o'clock.

Dr. George H. Scanlon of Iowa City will speak on "Treatment of Open Injuries" on today's program sponsored by the Iowa State Medical society, at 1:30 p.m.

Debussy's "Reverie" and "Valse Romantique" and numbers by Paolo Frontini and Emmanuel Chabrier will be featured by Mrs. Gerald Buxton of Iowa City, playing the piano on the Evening Musicale at 7:45 tonight.

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—Within the classroom, the American novel, Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 165 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the Office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be in the Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. XII, No. 739 Tuesday, October 29, 1940

University Calendar

Tuesday, October 29
4:00 p.m.—Coffee hour for Administration, Iowa Union.
7:20 p.m.—Student Employees' Open Forum, Room 221A, Schaeffer Hall.
Wednesday, October 30
7:30 p.m.—ON IOWA Club, Macbride Auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—Concert by University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union.
8:00 p.m.—Meeting of Sigma Xi; address by retiring president; Triangle Club rooms.
Thursday, October 31
3:00-5:00 p.m.—Kensington, University Club.
7:30 p.m.—Student Political Discussion, Room 221A Schaeffer Hall.
8:00 p.m.—Meeting of Times Club; speaker, Robert Frost. River Room, Iowa Union.
Friday, November 1
HOME COMING.
7:40 p.m.—Mass meeting.
8:30 p.m.—Iowa Memorial Union. Triangle Club reception and program for men. University Club reception and program for women.
9:00 p.m.—Homecoming Party, Iowa Memorial Union.
Saturday, November 2
HOME COMING
12:00 m.—Alumni Luncheon, River Room, Iowa Union.
2:00 p.m.—Football: Purdue vs. Iowa, Iowa Stadium.
Monday, November 4
8:00 p.m.—University lecture by Cornelia Otis Skinner, Macbride Auditorium.
Tuesday, November 5
4:00 p.m.—Coffee hour for English department, Iowa Union.
6:00 p.m.—All-Nations Dinner, University Club.
8:00 p.m.—Play: "Margin for Error," University Theatre.
Wednesday, November 6
7:30 p.m.—ON IOWA club, Macbride auditorium.
8:00 p.m.—Play: "Margin for Error," University theater.
Thursday, November 7
7:20 p.m.—Student Employees' Open Forum, Room 221A Schaeffer Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Dessert Kensington, University Club, Business Women's group.
8:00 p.m.—Play: "Margin for Error," University theater.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see Reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

General Notices

Music Room Schedule
Requests will be played at the following hours, except on Saturdays, from 1 to 2 p. m. and on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p. m. when a planned program will be presented.
Sunday, Oct. 27—2 to 4 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Monday, Oct. 28—10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m.
Tuesday, Oct. 29—10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.
Wednesday, Oct. 30—10 to 12 a. m. and 3 to 5 p. m.
Thursday, Oct. 31—10 to 12 a. m., 1 to 3 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m.

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HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar

University Lecture
Cornelia Otis Skinner will be presented in a university lecture in Macbride hall at 8 p. m. Monday, Nov. 4. Free tickets will be available to faculty and students at the Iowa Union desk on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2; any remaining will be available to the general public on Sunday, Nov. 3. These tickets will be distributed one to a person; two tickets to individuals who are married.

COMMITTEE

Campus Camera Club
Will meet Tuesday, Oct. 29, in the north conference room of Iowa Union. The program will consist of demonstrations of composition in portraiture by Reuben Scharf of Iowa City. All members and other persons interested are urged to attend.

JOHN KNOTT, President

All Students Who Expect to Graduate at the Close of the Present Semester
Each student who expects to receive a degree, or a certificate, at the University Convocation to be held, Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1941, should make application at the registrar's office on or before Friday, Nov. 1, 1940.

Making application for the degree, or certificate involves payment of the graduation fee, which is \$16.

HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar

Graduate Students in Education
Graduate students in education who plan to write qualifying examinations for the doctor's degree during the fall examination period please report to the college of education office by Oct. 26.

DEAN P. C. PACKER

Zoology Seminar
The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be held on Friday, Nov. 1, at 4 p. m. in room 204 of the zoology building. Thomas H. Allen will discuss: "Unimolecular film studies of a native protosynasine activator."

PROF. J. H. BODINE

Archery
Any student interested in signing up as member on a team to compete in an archery telegraphic tournament is asked to get in touch with Phyllis Whitmore by Tuesday, Oct. 29. Beginners are also

(See BULLETIN, Page 7)

WSUI

At 880 on Your Radio Dial

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9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
10—The week in government, Jack T. Johnson of the political science department.
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30—The book shelf.
11—Musical chats.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12—Rhythm rambles.
12:30—Views and interviews.
12:45—Service reports.
1—Reminiscing time.
1:15—Science news of the week.
1:30—Iowa state medical society.
1:45—Concert hall selections.
2—Radio features.
2:10—Organ recital.
2:30—Radio Child Study club.
3—The fiction parade.
3:30—Iowa Union radio hour, "Modern Dance in America."
4—Writers' workshop of the air, the essay, Prof. Carrie E. Stanley.
4:30—Tea time melodies.
5—Children's hour.
5:15—Cornell college program.
5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.
6—Dinner hour music.
7—Pan American airwaves, Prof. Ise P. Laas.
7:30—Sports time.
7:45—Evening musicale, Mrs. Gerald Buxton of Iowa City.
8—School of letters hour.
8:30—Album of artists.
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

More N Added Draftee

With the national scheduled for local draft board announced the re list of names at from registrant outside of John The lottery, w in Washington, approximately estimated by of Iowa has made publish the con al numbers an tomorrow's pap It was disclo draft board ye rural residents county line h Washington cou was discovered the residents fa names among registrants.

Consists of Who Register Wrong Dis

Persons who names listed a tect the local mediately. The he transferred t and given new Yesterdays s of registrants l owing names: Raymond J. Fa Edward E. Fleu Harley H. Kirk Edward L. Ton Theodore P. M Rudolph A. Sch William J. Dem Alan M. White Harold W. Kir Donald G. Rupp Henry W. Knok Carl Wil W. M Robert L. Mas Leonard C. W Lawrence A. Jc Marvin M. Mc

Petit Jury For Row \$19,253

A petit jury tuesday prelimi \$19,253 dama Thomas O. Rowl against the Ro Transit company Judgment was in his petition i he said were in ult of a collisio West Liberty, M The plaintiff lendant of negl a truck on the highway whi crash and perm Rowley.

Funeral for Phone O Held in

Funeral serv Berry, 47, Des Sunday at 2 a illness of sever be held this mo John's church in Berry, former was manager o telephone an here before mo five years ago. Surviving are two sons.

Judge J. P. Will Spea At Dem

District Judge will be the pri a democratic ri right at North-announced yeste The committee rally includes a committeeman, a ship, and Mr. an committee memt A democratic ight in the com Swisher. Prof. stan of the uni partment was th er.

Farmers WASHINGTON

Worse Jaeger, 3 and father of six 4 and 14 years. hospital here ye is sustained Oc icker accident.

Put in LONDON

A Broadcasting o on instructions tment" last Great ships at United States, East Indies port for any port in possessions.

Communist P ALBANY, N

ellate division two yesterday court order barr party from Ne election ballot.

More Names Added to Local Draft List

Consists of Persons Who Registered in Wrong Districts

With the national draft lottery scheduled for noon today, the local draft board yesterday announced the receipt of another list of names and serial numbers from registrants who registered outside of Johnson county.

The lottery, which is to be held in Washington, D. C., will take approximately 12 hours, it was estimated by officials. The Daily Iowan has made arrangements to publish the complete list of serial numbers and order numbers for Johnson county residents in tomorrow's paper.

It was disclosed by the local draft board yesterday that many rural residents living near the county line had registered in Washington county. The mistake was discovered when several of the registrants failed to find their names among Johnson county registrants.

Persons who fail to find their names listed are asked to contact the local draft board immediately. The cards will be transferred to Johnson county and given new serial numbers.

Yesterday's supplementary list of registrants included the following names:

Raymond J. Fay	3874
Edward E. Fleming	3875
Harley R. Kickpatrick	3876
Edward L. Toney	3877
Theodore P. Mason	3878
Rudolph A. Schwab	3879
William J. Demmel	3880
Alan M. White	3881
Harold W. Kirshenblit	3882
Donald G. Ruppert	3883
Henry W. Knoke	3884
Carl Wil W. McGeehon	3885
Robert L. Mason	3886
Leonard C. Wuerffel	3887
Lawrence A. Jarrard	3888
Marvin M. McNabb	3889

Petit Jury Selected For Rowley, Beale \$19,253 Damage Suit

A petit jury was impaneled yesterday preliminary to hearing the \$19,253 damage suit filed by Thomas O. Rowley and S. T. Beale against the Rock Island Motor Transit company.

Judgment was asked by Rowley in his petition for injuries which he said were incurred as the result of a collision occurring near West Liberty, March 10, 1939.

The plaintiff accuses the defendant of negligence in parking a truck on the paved portion of the highway which resulted in the crash and permanent injuries to Rowley.

In answering the charge, the defendant denies Rowley's assertion and asks that the court costs be assessed the plaintiff.

Funeral for Former Phone Office Head Held in Des Moines

Funeral services for H. J. Berry, 47, Des Moines, who died Sunday at 2 a. m. following an illness of several months, will be held this morning at 9 at St. John's church in Des Moines.

Berry, formerly of Iowa City, was manager of the American telephone and telegraph office here before moving to Des Moines five years ago.

Surviving are his widow and two sons.

Judge J. P. Gaffney Will Speak Tonight at Democratic Rally

District Judge James P. Gaffney will be the principal speaker at a democratic rally to be held tonight at North Liberty, officials announced yesterday.

The committee in charge of the rally includes George Ranshaw, committeeman from Penn township, and Mr. and Mrs. Emil Novy, committee members from Madison.

A democratic rally was held last night in the community building at Swisher. Prof. W. Ross Livingston of the university history department was the featured speaker.

Farmer Killed

WASHINGTON, Ia. (AP)—Amrose Jaeger, 30, Keota, farmer and father of six children between 4 and 14 years of age, died in a hospital here yesterday of injuries sustained October 17 in a corn picker accident.

Put Into Port

LONDON (AP)—The British Broadcasting corporation acting on instructions of the Greek government last night advised all Greek ships at sea to put into United States, British or Dutch East Indies ports, and not to enter any port in France or French possessions.

Communist Party Off Ballot

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The appellate division upheld three to two yesterday a state supreme court order barring the communist party from New York's Nov. 5 election ballot.

He Can Sound a High Note



Samuel D. Gratke, graduate music student at the university, explains some of the intricacies of playing the "slip horn" to Bill Suespel, 223 N. Dodge, seventh grade trombonist at St. Mary's parochial school. "Two weeks ago," Bill

Iowa Student Gives Course in Music at Catholic Schools

Iowa City's two parochial schools, St. Mary's and St. Patrick's, have added the study of instrumental music to their curricula.

Under the guidance of Samuel D. Gratke, music student in the university graduate college, 55 pupils in the two institutions are receiving instrumental music training.

Gratke, who is working on his Ph.D. degree, began his special instruction at the two schools only a short while ago.

"Right now the problem seems to be that of convincing the parents of the value of musical training," the instructor said, "but in the very near future, both St. Patrick's and St. Mary's are going to have orchestras."

The 55 beginning students range from the fourth through the high school grades, are free to take one-hour lessons each day. Instruction now consists of practice in elementary exercises in tone and rhythm technique preparatory to actual group playing.

Director Gratke is an Iowa City resident and has taught music for over 20 years in mid-west public and parochial schools. He also supervises instruction at the Cosgrove public school and Sharon township school.

City High Dramatic Club to Present 'Smilin' Through' Tonight, Tomorrow

"Smilin' Through," a romantic comedy by Allan Langdon Martin, will be presented at 8 o'clock tonight and tomorrow night by the dramatics club of City high in the high school auditorium.

The play had a successful run on Broadway several years ago. Norma Shearer won the Academy award for her part in it when it was shown on the screen.

Appealing tragedy and comedy are blended in the production under the direction of Lola Hughes, dramatics and speech instructor at City high. Kathryn Irwin is student assistant.

Phyllis Blackman and Ann Martin take the feminine leads as Kathleen Duggan and Moon-yearan Clare. Bob Swisher plays the part of Kathleen's aged uncle, John Carteret. Vernon Bothell, Bob Gross and Roger Kessler also have leading male roles as Dr.

Owen Harding, Jeremiah Wayne and Kenneth Wayne. Brownlee Martin will take the part of Ellen as a young woman and Anne Mercer will play the role of Ellen as an old lady in the first and third acts.

Patricia Miller will play the part of Sarah Wayne; Lorna Eymann, Mary Duggan; Bill Hubbard, Willie Ainley; Cathryn Irwin, Alicia; Betty Koudelka, Ruth; Elaine Merriam, Anne; Lloyd Probst, Bob; Max Smith, Edward, and Bob Merriam, George.

The wedding guests are June Johnston, Grace Jean Hicks, Barbara Strub, Charlotte Slife, Adams Lambert, Tom Wuriu and Gordon Christensen.

The play centers around a tragedy which took place 50 years before the opening scene. This scene is dramatized in the second act of the production.

New Volumes Now Available at City Library

New additions to the Iowa City public library were announced yesterday by Mrs. Jesse Gordon, city librarian.

Some of the new titles are "The Caribbean," by W. Adolphe Roberts; "Richeieu," by Carl J. Burekhardt; "Europe in the Spring," by Clare Boothe, author of "The Women" and "Margin for Error," the first in the series of university plays this year.

"A Judge Comes of Age," by John C. Knox; "Buckeye Country," by Harlan Hatcher; "House for the Weekends," by Virginia Kirkus; "Too Big," by Morris L. Ernst; "Vanishing Virginian," by Rebecca Y. Williams; "The New Noah's Ark," by Andre Demaison; "And So to Bath," by Cecil Roberts; "Legacy," by Charles Bonner, and "The Fire and the Wood," by R. C. Huthinson.

C.O.P. Headquarters To Be Open House

Republican headquarters, room 403, Jefferson hotel, will hold open house every night this week from 7 to 10:30. Atty. Edward F. Rate, county central committee chairman, announced yesterday.

The public is invited to visit the rooms.

Royal Arch Masons To Confer Degrees

Three royal arch degrees will be conferred upon candidates at a meeting of the Royal Arch Masons, chapter No. 2, in the Masonic temple tonight at 7:30.

All royal arch Masons are urged to attend.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATE PRINTING

The State Printing Board will meet Friday, November 2, 1940, to let contracts for the printing and binding of catalogs for the State University of Iowa and Iowa State College. Bids will be received until 10 A. M. on the date named; and at the hour mentioned will be opened and read, and awards made of all bids may be rejected. For specifications address David K. Brown, Supt. of Printing, Statehouse, Des Moines.

New Halloween Event Planned

Junior High School Gym Will Be Scene Of Special Pictures

A special feature of the Iowa City Halloween celebration at the junior high school gymnasium Thursday night will be a series of motion pictures, magic and surprise numbers, sponsored by the youth organizations of the city.

The awarding of 35 prizes for masquerade costumes will be the main attraction for school age boys and girls of the city. Last year, over 500 took part in or witnessed the event.

Townpeople will have a chance to view the many costumes when the masqueraders parade through the downtown business district, beginning at 7:30 from the recreation center.

In charge of judging the costumes is Mrs. R. J. Inness of the drama department of the Iowa City women's clubs, M. E. Trowbridge, director of the Iowa City recreation center and head of the committee in charge of the celebration, announced.

After judging the costumes, motion pictures will be shown. Last year a single feature was presented, but this year Trowbridge said, the committee thought interest would be keener if a variety was given.

Pictures to Be Shown

The pictures to be shown are "A Good Scout," a Willie cartoon; "The Cannonball," an Andy Clyde comedy; "Pickanniny Blues," an animated cartoon; "Radio Revels," a Major Bowles' amateur program, and a novelty film to be announced later.

Lee Cochran of the visual instruction department of the university will show the pictures.

Louis Marlas, Iowa City high school magician, promised a series of magical tricks. Other surprise features will be disclosed at the citywide party.

Although costumes are not required, the committee urged wearing them to add to the fun and festivity. Costumes also enable boys and girls to compete for a large number of awards. Costumes need not be expensive, the committee said.

In charge of the event are Trowbridge, O. B. Thiel, area Boy Scout executive, and Marion Chascol, Girl Scout chairman for this area.

Thomas Martin Continues Active Campaign Tour

Congressman Thomas E. Martin of Iowa City continued his whirlwind campaign yesterday with speeches at Washington, Ia., West Liberty, Wilton Junction and North English. Today he will be in Muscatine and Wednesday in Lowden.

Thursday, Oct. 31, Martin will appear at the first district republican rally in Iowa City. Hanford MacNider of Mason City, former national commander of the American Legion, will give the main address.

Martin will conclude his tour with addresses Nov. 1 at Keokuk, Nov. 2 at Tipton and Nov. 4 at Columbus Junction.

Coroner Exonerates Mrs. Hammersley In Traffic Mishap

Mrs. L. Hammersley, 29, Chicago, driver of the automobile that struck and killed 10-year-old Patricia Schroeder near West Liberty Saturday, was exonerated it was stated yesterday by Dr. W. S. Notron, coroner.

Funeral services for Patricia, the daughter of Mrs. George Peters, Muscatine, and the granddaughter of Mrs. M. O. Butcher, West Liberty, were held yesterday afternoon in the Church of Christ. The Rev. F. M. Sutton officiated.

Kiwanis Club to See University Dramatists

Prof. Clay Harshbarger of the university dramatic arts department will present a group of his students in a program for the regular Kiwanis club meeting to be held at 12:05 today at the Jefferson hotel. The club will elect officers for the coming year.

Social Service League Takes New Quarters

To coordinate its various departments into one building has been the aim of the Iowa City Social Service league and the Johnson county department of social welfare for several years. Last month that goal was attained.

Before moving to its present headquarters at 335 S. Clinton, the agencies' departments were scattered all over Iowa City, John Barry, executive-secretary, explained. Now all, except the child welfare services, are in one building.

Formerly, duplicate files had to be maintained and repetition of much of our work was necessary, Barry said.

Other services which Barry supervises, besides child welfare, include old age assistance, aid to the blind and general relief. The league is one of five civic organizations to benefit from the Community Chest campaign.

Hulet Arrested For Violation

Posts \$500 Bond; Wife Fined \$25 For Resisting Arrest

Clarence Hulet, colored, Cedar Rapids, arrested on a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated, posted a \$500 bond and was slated for grand jury action by Police Judge Burke N. Carson in yesterday's session of police court.

Anna Hulet, his wife, was fined \$25 and \$2 costs for resisting arrest, but took seven days in the county jail. An intoxication charge against her was continued until a later date.

The couple was picked up Sunday afternoon while driving through Iowa City, police reported.

A large week end docket including four cases Sunday and 13 additional violators yesterday was tried.

Elsie Mae Albrecht, 5 Rochester, was fined \$1 on each of four separate overtime parking offences. H. W. Graham, Burkley hotel; an employee of the Avery Furniture company, 6 S. Du-buque; E. H. Berkey, 520 Rundell; and C. M. Dunshie, 926 Third, were also fined \$1 for the same violation.

Cases Dismissed

The cases of H. E. Spense, 521 Park; Roy Fackler, 630 S. Du-buque; Matte Hannilla, Paris Cleaners; A. E. Young, 910 Highland; and J. V. Wallace, 120 Fairchild, charged with violating parking restrictions, were dismissed.

G. L. Wohlstein, 315 N. Van Buren, was fined \$4 and \$1 costs for having too many passengers in the front seat of his car and an additional \$1 and \$1 costs for having a red light on the front of his car.

Anthony Mather, 1027 Keokuk, was given one day at work for disorderly conduct. Intoxication brought George Houser, 330 E. Market, before the court, but his case was continued.

William A. Coulson, 22 W. Burlington, was fined \$1 for illegal storage. Parking in an alley cost Archie Davis, 402 Myrtle, a \$1 fine.

The driver's license of R. W. Beck, 503 Grant, was revoked for one month when he was found guilty of speeding.

Hanging on the side of a car while it was in motion, listed as "unlawful riding" in the state statutes, cost Paul Zar, 411 E. Bloom, a \$1 fine.

County Agent, Husker Take Part in Meeting

Emmett C. Gardner, county farm bureau agent, and Harry Brenne-man, county corn husking champion, took part in a program at the monthly dinner of the Roy L. Chopek Post, American Legion, last night in the legion rooms of the community building here.

A & P Store Gets New Start

Closed for Two Months; Will Re-Open Today Following Complete Remodeling



Doors of the A & P super market will swing open to shoppers of Iowa City at 8 o'clock this morning after being closed for two months. The quarters, 314 S. Clinton, have been elaborately remodeled.

Remodeling of the market was finished Oct. 19 by O. H. Dunlap and Sons contractors. Improvements include installation of all-steel shelving, revision of the produce department, painting and redecorating of the building itself.

Also among the features is a large parking lot at the southern side of the market, a convenience exclusively reserved for customers. The lot will take care of from 50 to 75 cars and is lighted.

All former employes of the market will be back at their jobs, C. Merton Spicer, manager said. During the time the store was being remodeled, the workers were employed by various A & P stores in the state.

The super market will open with enlarged checking facilities designed to eliminate shopping congestion.

The A & P was destroyed by fire Sept. 1, with damages totaling \$35,000.

Leader in Christian Science Church Speaks Here on Religion, Government

"Christian Science: God's Law Revealed in Spiritual Healing" was the topic of a lecture given Sunday afternoon by Richard J. Davis of San Jose, Cal., at the Christian Science church. Davis is a member of the board of lecturership of the mother church, the First Church of Christ Scientist, Boston, Mass.

Davis remarked that in these days, when the nations of the earth seem to be in such a state of confusion and upheaval, when we find radical and sometimes impractical concepts of government being advanced, no one can deny that what might be called the body politic is in as great need of healing as the body we call human.

"We are hearing many theories of government propounded and witnessing and taking part in some novel experiments. True government, as we understand it in Christian Science, is not a theory and is not dependent on experiments," Davis affirmed. "The government of God is a divine fact and is always and forever established."

"The world picture, as it appears to the human senses," Davis continued, "would try to make us believe that we are living in a modern Babel—a confused and discordant clamor of many minds, many tongues, races and divergent concepts of government."

Davis said that what we call government is of course basically mental. A human government or nation is the expression of the aggregate thought of the people, he said, and is no better or no worse than their thinking makes it.

"The kind of government that all right-minded people desire and long for the world over is one embodying the elements of justice, honesty, and morality — a government that wisely and lovingly considers the interests of all, and accords equality of opportunity to every man. This ideal of government must be perceived and maintained in thought before it can be realized, attained and externalized in visible form," he concluded.

279 on WPA Rolls Of Johnson County

John Barry, director of the Johnson county department of social welfare, announced yesterday there are 262 certified works projects administration workers in the county. Of these 217 are men and 45 are women.

There are also 17 non-certified workers employed by the works projects administration at the present time, Barry said.

Last Stamp Series Goes on Sale Today

The last of the famous American series of 10-cent stamps will go on sale here today, W. J. Barrow, postmaster announced.

The issue, which honors Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, was first sold in Boston yesterday, Barrow said.

Seven groups of five stamps each were issued honoring authors, poets, educators, scientists, composers, artists and inventors.

Chest Drive Lacks \$3,846 In Final Week

Public donations continued to dribble into the city's Community Chest fund yesterday as workers settled down to what Director LeRoy Spencer said he thought would be a "final grind for the last \$3,846 of the \$18,100 quota."

After final tabulations last night, collections were reported at \$14,354.03, an increase of nearly \$1,000 over the figure reported at noon. Considerable sums in many of the larger divisions are still outstanding, the director said.

Collections to date include business division, \$4,672.33; residential, \$973.70; medical, \$1,050.75; hospitals \$240; employees, \$974.75; professional, \$653; national, \$1,739.50; public schools, \$269.50; and university, \$3,780.50.

Spencer appealed to residents and organizations of Iowa City yesterday to get "tooth and nail" behind the fund and put it over the quota mark before the end of the week. Persons or organizations not contacted have been asked to get in touch with their respective division heads.

Special Rates Made For Travelers To Iowa-Nebraska Tilt

Football fans expecting to attend the Iowa-Nebraska game in Lincoln, Nov. 9, will be accommodated with special round trip rates from all Iowa points on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad.

The special rates will be effective on Northwestern trains leaving the day of the game, arriving in Lincoln before 2 p. m.

Passengers taking advantage of the special rates will be home not later than midnight, Nov. 11. There will be no charge for baggage weighing not more than 100 pounds, or on half fare tickets, 50 pounds.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

RE-ELECT YOUR PRESENT STATE SENATOR

For His Second Term
Frederick C. Schadt

Republican Candidate for Iowa-Johnson District

Your support will be appreciated at the General Election . . .

Tues., Nov. 5, 1940.

Has always maintained the following: That Government must be kept in the hands of the people; that can be done only by all people exercising their franchise of the ballot informing themselves continually of actual facts and issues and by voting for the individual who is honestly endeavoring to represent the people and thereby save democracy.



UNIVERSITY CONCERT

1940 COURSE 1941

ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

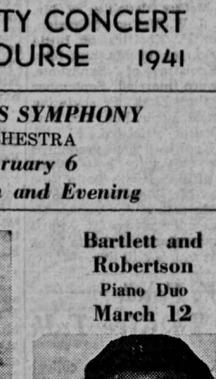
February 6
Afternoon and Evening



Nathan Milstein
Violinist
November 13



Hertha Glatz
Contralto
December 11



Bartlett and Robertson
Piano Duo
March 12

MEMBERS!

Plan now to attend the Celebration at the **Mayflower Inn**

Sat., Night, Nov. 2

Cover Charge—50c Per Couple

RESERVATIONS MUST BE MADE IN ADVANCE!

DIAL 9935

TICKETS \$5.00

Reserved \$4.00

General Admission

ROOM 15
MUSIC BLDG.
PHONE EXT. 8179

TWO GOOD SIGNS!

HAWKEYES BEAT PURDUE

See Bishop for Homecoming Decorations

BISHOP Signs DIAL 7411

ADVERTISING ART
1242 WASHINGTON IOWA CITY, IOWA OVER 25 YEARS

Homecoming Party Chaperons, Committee Members Announced

Dick Shelton's Band To Provide Dancers With New Tempos

"Don't go 'way—Dick wants to play!"

At 9 p.m. Friday the familiar chant which introduces Dick Shelton and his Musical Mariners will mark the beginning of the annual informal Homecoming Party, in the main lounge of Iowa Union.

Chaperons for the dance have been announced. They are Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Rehder, Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Harper, Dr. and Mrs. Frank Peterson, Prof. and Mrs. J. Milton Cowan, and Mr. and Mrs. Alden Megrew.

Committee members are Jim Bromwell, A3 of Cedar Rapids, chairman; Paul Blommers, G of Pella; Martin O'Connor, A3 of Des Moines; Louise Seeburger, C4 of Des Moines; Margaret Kuttler, A4 of Davenport; 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; Henry Hamilton, M4 of Oak Park, Ill.; Jean F. Messer, C4 of Brighton, and Don Dodge, L3 of Oelwein.

Faculty Group Open House To Be Given

The University club will sponsor open house for all faculty wives and teachers of the colleges of medicine, engineering and law on Thursday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Iowa Union.

Mrs. E. M. MacEwen, Mrs. F. M. Dawson and Mrs. Mason Ladd will be honorary hostesses.

The committee is Mrs. William Hale, chairman, Mrs. J. T. McClintock, Mrs. H. O. Croft, Mrs. R. B. Kittredge, Mrs. K. M. Brinkhouse and Mrs. Paul Sayre assisting.

On Friday the University club will entertain at a Homecoming party at 8 p.m.

Each member is asked to bring Homecoming guests.

Hostesses will be Mrs. G. D. Stoddard, Mrs. C. E. Seashore, Mrs. E. M. MacEwen, Mrs. R. A. Kuever, Mrs. Mason Ladd, Mrs. P. C. Packer, Mrs. C. A. Phillips, Mrs. G. F. Kay, Mrs. F. M. Dawson and Mrs. A. W. Bryan.

Rainbow Girls Plan Annual Dance Nov. 27

Bill Meardon and his orchestra will play for the annual first "Sweater Swing" to be given by the Rainbow Girls Nov. 27. The community building will be the scene of the party.

Committee chairmen are Marjorie Sidwell, Phyllis Hedges and Mary Ann Kurtz, tickets; Marian MacEwen and Jane Spencer, program; Grace Hicks, chaperons, and Marjorie Sidwell and June Williams, place and orchestra.

Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mercer, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Hedges, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Sidwell and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kurtz.

Graduate Wed In St. Louis

Helen McCue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCue of Creston, and John P. Kooistra of Little Rock, Ark., son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kooistra of Sandstone, Minn., were married September 28, in the First Presbyterian church in St. Louis, Mo. The Rev. Calvin Dodson officiated.

Mrs. Kooistra was graduated from the university here where she was affiliated with Delta Zeta sorority. Mr. Kooistra attended Iowa State college in Ames. He is now employed by Dr. Salisbury's Laboratories in Little Rock where the couple will live.

Dr. W. Fowler To Give Talk

Dr. W. M. Fowler of the college of medicine will speak before the Omaha Midwest Clinical society at Omaha, Neb., Friday.

Dr. Fowler will discuss the topic "Iron Deficiency Anemias."

Altrusan Members To Be Entertained At Dinner-Meeting

The Altrusans will meet tonight at 6 o'clock for a dinner-meeting in Iowa Union.

Following the dinner Nell Harris, president, will report on the district conference held in St. Louis, Mo.

Atty. Pauline Kelley will show a movie which she took of the Altrusan members last summer.

Among Iowa City People

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cobb, 30 Valley, for the homecoming week end will be Mr. and Mrs. Brandt Amilee, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Toft and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scott, all of Spencer.

Mrs. B. V. Crawford and daughter Rachel Ann, 208 Richards, left this morning to visit for a short time with Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Martin in Van Meter.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Leonard of Chicago will visit next week end with Mrs. Leonard's mother Mrs. C. M. Dutcher, 620 S. Summit.

Alberta Wilkerson spent Saturday in West Liberty visiting relatives.

Mrs. Helen Darkins visited her son, Jack Darkins, in Ainsworth during the week end.

Mrs. Marian Rohwer went to Ottumwa Sunday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Margaret Freitag.

Lillian Cizek spent Sunday in Cedar Rapids, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren May, 193 E. Bloomington, became the parents of a boy in Mercy hospital Sunday. The baby weighed six pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kapps of Iowa City, became the parents of an eight pound girl in Mercy hospital Saturday.

A wedding license was issued Saturday to Maurice Darward Bell, 23, of Galesburg, Ill., and to Marie Louise Thomas, 23, also of Galesburg, Ill., by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the court.

A wedding license was issued yesterday to George Hawkins, 23, of Davenport, and to Virginia Russell, 20, also of Davenport, by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of the court.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Falls of Hills, became the parents of a nine pound girl at 3 p. m., in Mercy hospital, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Wolfe of North Liberty, became the parents of a girl at 11 a. m., in Mercy hospital, Saturday. The baby weighed seven pounds, eight ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Tohlana of Fairfax, became the parents of a six pound girl at 2 p. m. in Mercy hospital, Friday.

Prof. and Mrs. Fred M. Pownall and daughter, Eleanor, spent the week end visiting Dorothy Pownall, who attends Lawrence college in Appleton, Wis. Miss Pownall is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Pownall.

Mrs. Stuart Cooke and Edwin C. Cilley, both of Independence, spent the week end here visiting their sister, Lillie Cilley, reference assistant in the library reading room of the university library.

John Howard, personnel representative of the Eastman Kodak company, Rochester, N. Y., was a visitor in the university chemistry department Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Showers, route 5, returned yesterday from a trip through Wisconsin, Minnesota and Iowa, during which they attended the Iowa-Minnesota football game Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Showers left Thursday morning, and visited in Prairie du Chien, Wis., Eau Claire, Wis., Minneapolis, Minn., and Kensett, Iowa.

Mrs. C. Lovell Adams, 603 E. College, spent the week end in Keokuk, visiting former college friends.

Louis P. Grimm, 604 Ronalds, spent the week end at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory F. Kennedy of Cedar Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Maine and Mrs. John Smalley, all of Ft. Madison, visited Mrs. Bernice L. Mueller, 1200 N. Dodge, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Maine and Mrs. Smalley were returning from the Iowa-Minnesota football game at Minneapolis.

Mrs. Thomas McGarey and daughter, Ann, of Des Moines visited Mrs. Nettie Swift, 115 S. Lucas, this week end. Mrs. McGarey is a sister of Mrs. Swift.

A.A.U.W. Plans Meeting Friday

The drama section of the A.A.U.W. will meet with Mrs. W. F. Bristol, 606 S. Johnson, Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Plans for organization will be made and the program the group will study for the year will be discussed.



Industriously cutting leaves and pinning handmade stencils on cloth, these Girl Scouts and their troop leaders are preparing covers for notebooks and school books as part of their Scout handicraft work. The covers will be made of Ozenberg material and the designs will be spattered with India

Try Leaves for Designs!

ink. These designs, which are of autumn leaves, will be made in the fall colors of orange, green and brown. Shown working on the covers are, left to right, Mrs. Richard Sidwell, leader; Dorothy Wagner, Shirley Washburn, Marilyn McCrary and Harriet Woods. These girls belong to scout troop

No. 2 of Longfellow school and are under the leadership of Mrs. Herman Williams, and Mrs. Sidwell. The handicraft work shown above is part of the National Girl Scout week activities which include, among other events, citizenship day, thrift day, homemaking day and health day.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Westlawn Among those who spent the week end at their homes were Dorothy Hunter, N4 of Littleport; Jeanette Hutton, N4 of Independence; Jeanne Hatch, N4 of Cedar Rapids; Gwen Tudor, N4 of Olin; Anna Kruse, N4 of Lisbon; Elizabeth Ethler, N3 of Iowa City; Melba Yearian, N3 of Williamsburg; Fern Staley, N3 of Atalissa; Isabel Coats, N3 of Victor; Mildred Rash, N3 of Ft. Dodge; Aleta Baird, N1 of Cedar Falls; Nelda Fromme, N1 of Davenport; Florence Carroll, N1 of Cedar Rapids; Avis Foffler, N1 of Waterloo; Aileen Trask, N1 of Black Pine Falls, Wis.; Josephine Spencer, N1 of Fairfield; Martha Jean Whitman, N1 of Alexis, Ill.; Mary Lou Fisher, N1 of East Moline, Ill., and Jean Carson, N1 of Oxford, Ill.

Charlotte Beardsley, A2 of New Virginia, spent the week end at home. Mary Jean Bell, A2, and Corinne Heater, A2, both of Des Moines, were at home this week end.

Maydene Swatosh, A1 of Cedar Rapids, spent the week end at home. Emily DeNoyelles, A2 of Cresco, was a guest of her parents this week end.

Mary Kuempel, A2 of Gullenberg, spent the week end at home. Helen Pyle, A3 of Marion, was a guest of her parents this week end.

Ruth Hermann, A2 of Amana, spent the week end visiting at home. EvaLine Beckwith, A1 of Boone, was at home this week end.

Betty Gilliland, J4 of Des Moines, spent the week end at home. Betty Allender, A4, Kathryn Hesser, A2, and Doris McLaughlin, A3, all of Cedar Rapids, spent the week end there.

Mary Jo Everhart, A3 of New York City, visited in Davenport this week end.

Women attending the Iowa-Minnesota football game in Minneapolis this week end were Phyllis Stanton, G of Billings, Mont.; Audrey Olson, of Boone; Helen Manning, A2 of Freeport, Ill.; Ruth Embick, A4 of Des Moines; Roseanne Allan, of Des Moines; Wanda Brady, A4 of Sac City; Mary Jane Holm, A2 of Rapid City, S. D.; Dorra Rodgers, A2 of Colfax; Dorothy Maxwell, of Ida Grove; Florence McDermott, C4 of Buckingham; Marian Pidgeon, A3 of Des Moines; Elizabeth Bush, of Brookville, Ind.; Wilma Douglass, A4 of Hampton; Barbara Larson, of Cambridge, Ill.; Helen Stoner, of Aurora, Ill.; Ruth JAnthony, A2 of Waterbury, Conn.; Laura Dempster, A2 of Chicago, Ill., and Helen Berlau, A4 of Newton.

Audrey Kirkey, of Waterloo, spent the week end visiting at home. Betty Petzel spent the week end at her home in Lone Tree.

Margaret Van Order, of Ottumwa, spent the week end at home. Bette Elaine Morgan of Springfield, Ill., spent the week end at home.

Arlene Jessen, of Story City, was at home this week end. Mary Frankenburger of Rio, Ill., visited at home this week end.

Phi Mu Betty Breeding of Ft. Madison was a guest of Virginia Benson, A2 of Ft. Madison, Sunday.

Mary Frances Luck of Hannibal, Mo., was a guest in the chapter

Lewis' Support For Willkie Helps Interests

Student interest in the straw poll to be conducted this week by members of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. has greatly increased since John L. Lewis, chief of the C.I.O., has announced that he will support Wendell L. Willkie, according to the committee in charge of the poll.

An open forum on the issues of the current campaign will be conducted at 7:30 this evening in 221-A Schaeffer hall by Y.M.C.A. Arthur Paddock, J3 of Somerville, N. J., is chairman of the meeting.

Prof. Kirk H. Porter, head of the political science department, will assist in coordination of arguments.

Jeanne Rowe, A3 of Cedar Rapids, will direct the straw balloting tomorrow for Y.W.C.A. and Paddock will represent Y.M.C.A. Results of the voting will be announced in The Daily Iowan.

house from Sunday until today.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Lee are graduates of the University of Iowa. While in school Mrs. Lee was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority and Dr. Lee with Phi Chi medical fraternity. After a two years internship in Binghamton, N. Y., Dr. Lee is now attending the Washington university medical school in St. Louis, Mo., where the couple will make their home.

A surprise birthday party was given for Mrs. Harold A. Smith, 311 Ronald, by her husband, Sunday. Dinner was served at noon in Reich's pine room for eight guests.

Sharing the courtesies were Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Higley, the Rev. and Mrs. I. H. Jones, Dean and Mrs. Ewen MacEwen and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neff.

The guests were Beatrice Eichler, Alice Kanak, Merleen Lefler, Miriam McLaughlin, Anna Mae Riecke, Arlene Fryauf, Aline Lantz, Rosamund Ruppert, Maxine Miller, Lorna Anderson and Loretta Anderson.

Howard Cutler, G of Webster City, has been elected president of the Cosmopolitan club.

Other officers are Ruth Chang, P4 of China, vice-president; George Gero, E3 of New Brunswick, N. J., secretary, and Robert Cuevas E3 of Paraguay, treasurer.

The "500 Club" will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow, with Mrs. Clarence Clubb in Coraville.

Shirley Miller Entertains 11

A masquerade party was given by Shirley Jane Miller in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Miller, 530 E. Washington, Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

The guests were Beatrice Eichler, Alice Kanak, Merleen Lefler, Miriam McLaughlin, Anna Mae Riecke, Arlene Fryauf, Aline Lantz, Rosamund Ruppert, Maxine Miller, Lorna Anderson and Loretta Anderson.

Cosmopolitan Club Elects H. Cutler President at Meeting

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'500 Club' to Meet

The "500 club" will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow, with Mrs. Clarence Clubb in Coraville.

Surprise Party Given Sunday

A surprise birthday party for Ella Mae Goody was given in the home of her parents, 401 Garden, last Sunday from 2:30 to 6 p.m.

The guests were Susan Showers, Vir Jean Peterson, Jeanne Frances Sheets, Ruth Wilson, Jean Mocha, Wilma Larson and Mildred Burger.

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend the ROPER GAS RANGE DEMONSTRATION and COOKING SCHOOL

Iowa City American Legion Community Building Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 4th and 5th HEAR MR. E. C. SORBY Nationally Famous Authority on Food Cooking Sponsored by the IOWA CITY LIGHT & POWER CO.

Iowa City Society

Mortar Board Gives Dinner For President

Mrs. F. D. Coleman of Lincoln, Neb., national president of Mortar Board, will be the honored guest at a dinner Nov. 7 at 6:30 p.m. The local Mortar Board alumnae group will be hostesses at the dinner in the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house. Active members of Mortar Board are invited.

Members of the committee in charge are Mrs. Marion Webster, chairman, Prof. Nellie Aurner, Marjorie Moberg, Doris Lake, Barbara Lillieck and Mrs. Claire Hamilton.

The meeting planned for today has been postponed until Nov. 7.

Molly V. Cutler Weds Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cutler of Burlington announce the marriage of their daughter Molly Virginia, to Dr. Robert Wayne Lee, of St. Louis, Mo., son of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Lee of Burlington. The wedding took place Saturday.

The single ring ceremony was performed at 11:30 a.m., in Christ Episcopal church with the Rev. E. B. Thayer officiating.

The bride was dressed in an afternoon frock of soldier blue with matching accessories and wore a white orchid.

Attendants were Harriet Off Holstean who served as matron of honor and Dr. Verne Henimann who acted as best man.

Both Dr. and Mrs. Lee are graduates of the University of Iowa. While in school Mrs. Lee was affiliated with Delta Delta Delta sorority and Dr. Lee with Phi Chi medical fraternity. After a two years internship in Binghamton, N. Y., Dr. Lee is now attending the Washington university medical school in St. Louis, Mo., where the couple will make their home.

Lucille Soland, N4 of Decorah, visited in the home of the Rev. and Mrs. George Strumm of Argyle, Wis.

Mrs. V. W. Brown of Waterloo, visited her daughter, Audrey Brown, N1.

Mary Ellen Ford visited her sister, Dorothy Ford, N1 of Marion.

Katherine Stewart visited Frances Stewart, N1 of Des Moines.

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'500 Club' to Meet

The "500 club" will meet at 8 p.m. tomorrow, with Mrs. Clarence Clubb in Coraville.

Dr. Eddie Anderson Will Speak At Student Auxiliary Meeting

Dr. Edward N. Anderson has been announced as another speaker for the mass meeting of the student auxiliary of Bundles for Britain. The meeting will be held in the cafeteria of Iowa Union tonight at 8 o'clock.

Prof. George E. Martin, of the university botany department, will be the first speaker, and Mrs. Chester Clark, president of the senior auxiliary of the Iowa City chapter, will also speak.

The membership drive planned for yesterday was postponed until today because of bad weather, but today S.U.I. students will have a chance to join this organization to help Britain.

Phyllis Gilchrist, A2 of Iowa City, president of the student group, will preside at tonight's meeting, where plans for new activities will be discussed.

All interested students are urged to come to this meeting, whether or not they have joined the organization.

Two Students Named Among Art Winners

Lloyd Pierce of Iowa City and Verlin Cassell of Lovilla, both art students at the university, were named among winners of the "artists vote" for the five outstanding paintings of 1940 taken during the tour of the All-Iowa Exhibition of Art.

Artists throughout Iowa have been asked to participate in the first Iowa honorary exhibition which will open on Nov. 1, at Sioux City and is scheduled to show at important galleries during the 1940-41 season.

Iowa Teachers To Hear Talk By H. Roberts

Prof. Hew Roberts, new staff member of the college of education, and formerly director of adult education at the University of Western Australia, will be the speaker at the University of Iowa reunion and dinner at Des Moines Friday evening, Nov. 8.

The reunion is an annual event in connection with the meeting of the Iowa State Teachers association.

All alumni and friends of the university are invited to attend.

Glenn Cunningham, Mile Record Holder, Will Lecture Tonight

Glenn Cunningham, famous mile runner, will talk tonight at 8 o'clock in room 301 of the pharmacy-botany building on "Science and Athletics."

This will be the first of a series of lectures sponsored by Gamma Alpha, a graduate scientific fraternity. All members of the science departments and their friends are invited.

Theta Sigma Phi Will Pledge Five Candidates Tonight

Theta Sigma Phi, honorary and professional fraternity for women in journalism, will pledge five candidates tonight.

The pledging service will take place in the board room of Iowa Union at 7:30. A business meeting is scheduled for 7 o'clock.

Bundles for Britain Membership Drive Will Begin Today

Dr. Edward N. Anderson has been announced as another speaker for the mass meeting of the student auxiliary of Bundles for Britain. The meeting will be held in the cafeteria of Iowa Union tonight at 8 o'clock.

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All interested students are urged to come to this meeting, whether or not they have joined the organization.

Music Club Chorus To Rehearse Today

The women's chorus of the Iowa City Music Study club will rehearse at 1:15 p.m. today in the home of Mariam Andrews, 1019 E. Washington.

Anyone who is interested is invited to attend.

Sale of 'Mums' Reported Successful

Y.W.C.A. announces that all women who have participated in the chrysanthemum sale should turn in their sales reports this afternoon to the Y.W.C.A. office in Iowa Union.

The advanced sale has been very successful according to members of the committee.

This Week's Signals

Dial 4-5-9-5 FREE DELIVERY

Delicious Lunches Beverages Cigarettes Meals

There's a Meal in a Maid-Rite

Maid-Rite 15 E. Washington

Just Right For Dessert or For Party Refreshment

HUTCHINSON'S PUMPKIN Center Brick Ice Cream

Extra delicious of no extra cost

A quart of creamy Vanilla Ice Cream with golden pumpkin center.

Take Home a Quart Today

Your Neighborhood HUTCHINSON Dealer Has This Flavor.

Cornelia Otis Skinner to Present Monologues Here Monday

Noted Actress Will Dramatize Original Skits

Students and Faculty May Obtain Tickets At Union Desk Friday

The world's most successful "one woman show," Cornelia Otis Skinner, will bring her original monologues here Monday, Nov. 4, for the second presentation in the annual university lecture series.

Tickets for students and faculty will be available free of charge Friday and Saturday at Iowa Union desk. Any remaining tickets will go to the general public Sunday.

Many Characters

"Miss Skinner has the power to make her audiences see a dozen or any number on the stage with her in the course of an evening.

"This gifted actress not only assumes a half a dozen or more parts, she surrounds herself with arresting figures, comic or tragic, always alive and exciting in the perfection of the mind's eye."

Famous Father

Daughter of a celebrated and beloved actor, Miss Skinner moved stageward from her earliest days. At Baldwin school and later at Bryn Mawr college, her schoolmates drafted her for their productions, and on one occasion she played Macbeth to Ann Harding's Macduff.

Leaving Bryn Mawr before graduation, she went to Paris for study at the Sorbonne, at the Comedie Francaise under Debilly, and at the Theatre Du Vieux Colombine under Jacques Copeau.

'Blood and Sand'

It was only natural that she should make her debut under her father's guidance, and it was as a minor character in Ibanez's "Blood and Sand" that she saw her first professional audience.

The next four years brought increasingly important roles in a number of plays, including "Will Shakespeare" with Katherine Cornell.

Handicapped

These parts, however, were not what the young artist wanted. Her name was so well known that she was handicapped; she had to create her own medium.

Taking the experience she had gained on the professional stage, she wrote and performed the first of her original character sketches—first socially for her friends and then professionally to crowded and enthusiastic houses.

Wrote—Produced

Deciding to work on a larger scale, she wrote, produced and acted "The Wives of Henry VIII," "The Empress Eugenie," "The Loves of Charles II" and "Mansion on the Hudson."

Her latest venture into solo costume drama is her full play-length adaptation of Margaret Ayer Barnes' novel, "Edna His Wife."

Gained Fame

To her talents, this gifted young woman has added hard work and persistence to gain the plaudits of the New York and London critics. Upon completion of her current tour, she will have appeared on the stage of every state in the United States with the exception of New Mexico.

Altogether, the name of Cornelia Otis Skinner shines as brilliantly if not as often, in the literary supplements as it has in the theater pages for the past eight years, critics claim.

Soviet Front Quiet

MOSCOW (AP)—The Russian radio broadcast reports on the Italian invasion of Greece without comment yesterday and there was no indication of official Soviet reaction.

Actress to Lecture



CORNELIA SKINNER

Iowa Debaters Attack Election Issue at Ames

William Roskam, G of Burbank, Cal., and Loren Hickerson, G of Mt. Airy, will participate in a political debate with Iowa State college debaters tomorrow at Ames.

Debaters from Iowa State will be Newton Wallace and Ed Sayre. John A. Veig of the history and government department at Ames will act as chairman.

The two teams will divide on the question: Resolved, "That Wendell Willkie should be elected president of the United States in the coming November election."

Wallace and Roskam will defend the democratic viewpoint and Hickerson and Sayre will present the republican arguments.

Presidents of campus organization of young democrats and young republicans will be guests of honor and will sit upon the platform.



LOREN HICKERSON



WILLIAM ROSKAM

'Won't You Buy A Badge Mister?'



The three captains of the Homecoming badge selling teams are shown here looking over their wares. Using the slogan "A badge for every Iowa booster," these girls will open the contest this morning at 7 o'clock. From left to right they are Henrietta Weih,

Alpha Xi Delta; Agnes Agnew, Delta Delta Delta, and Virginia Padovan, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Hospital Staff Meets Today

The University hospital staff will hold its monthly meeting at 5 o'clock this afternoon in the medical amphitheater.

Dr. R. L. Irwin will discuss the acute phases of athletic injuries and Dr. T. L. Waring will talk on chronic and recurrent athletic disabilities.

Dr. A. S. Fourt, Dr. Rubin Flocks and Dr. H. M. Kornis will lead the discussion.

Peeves, Gripes Of Employes To Be Aired

"Pet peeves and gripes of the present employment setup will be aired with no reserve by all student employes and others interested tonight, at 7:20 in room 221A Schaeffer hall.

"It is hoped that tonight the things students particularly dislike and would like most to have corrected will be brought to the foreground, so that a remedy or solution for them can be found," says Lee Kann, head of the student employment bureau and organizer of the forum.

Tonight's meeting is the second of the series of open forums on the student employment situation.

Last week, guided by Kann who acted as discussion chairman, the employment problem from the stand of the new employe was considered. At this time the discussion resulted in two major issues: first, what the new employe can watch for, so that he will be able to evaluate his work, and second, what the new employer can do to assure and insure success in his position.

The meeting was particularly successful because the students not only presented the problems in a free unreserved manner, but because they also solved for possible remedies, according to Kann.

Iowa Boosters Will Be Asked To Buy Pins

Homecoming Badges Go on Sale Today; Sororities Compete

Using the slogan, "A badge for every Iowa booster," and equipped with 24,000 badges, pledges and actives of Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities will begin their rapid-fire campaign for the 1940 Homecoming badge sale contest this morning at 7 o'clock.

The three sororities will conduct the sales campaign and compete for the honor of selling the most badges.

Competition among the teams is expected to be exceptionally stiff this year with the Alpha Xi Delta's trying to top their all-time record of last year. Winning first in the sales contest for the last two years, the girls sold 9,906 badges in the 1939 campaign, officials announced.

The Delta Delta Delta's have been leaders three times in the last 10 years.

Captains

The three women chosen by their sororities to captain the teams are Henrietta Weih, C4 of Bennett, Alpha Xi Delta; Agnes Agnew, A4 of West Liberty, Delta Delta Delta, and Virginia Padovan of Numa, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Proceeds from the badge sales will finance smokers, entertainments, stunts, electric lighting and the traditional corn monument. Some of the money will go toward financing the University of Iowa's band trip to Minneapolis, Minn., last Saturday for the Iowa-Minnesota game, stated Prof. Louis C. Zopf of the college of pharmacy, chairman of the badge sales committee.

Jane Seavey

The streamlined badge, designed by Jane Seavey, A4 of Aurora, Ill., features the block "I" superimposed on the outlined map of the state of Iowa. A modernistic Old Capitol, located in the approximate vicinity of Iowa City, is used to represent the University of Iowa. Around the edge of the badge are the words, "Iowa Homecoming, Nov. 2, 1940."

"The wearing of the 1940 Homecoming badge gives everyone an opportunity to participate in the Homecoming activities, the greatest celebration of the year," Professor Zopf asserted.

Wear a Pin! Acting President Boosts Badge

Wearing the Homecoming badge lends bright color and joyous spirit to a great occasion. The individual dimes, with a mounting total, are essential to the financing of a traditionally successful Homecoming.

C. A. PHILLIPS
Acting President

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'Perky Prill,' Brainchild of Burg Twins Art Graduates, Former Syracuse Students, Still Cut Out Paper Dolls

BY ELIZABETH KELLY

They still cut out paper dolls—their own brand—those twin graduate students in art from "near Syracuse," N. Y.

"Perky Prill" is the brainchild of Priscilla and Prudence Burg. In 1937 the twins made one of these paper dolls, put on a yarn wig, dressed it in cloth and introduced it to a friend in a department store.

It was the proverbial case of love at first sight—between the friend and the doll, we mean. The store ordered a number to be used in a display, dressing them in clothes copied from stock.

The display sold merchandise and also created a demand for the dolls. Now "Perky Prill" may be purchased not only in several of the large New York city department stores and in other eastern stores, but also in the states of Ohio and Texas.

'Gentlemen'

And the twins receive formal letters addressed: "Gentlemen: Please send us your catalog and price list."

During the summer Priscilla and Prudence make the dolls and their mother fills the orders that come in during winter. There is no catalog or price list. "Perky Prills" made by the twins are all the same size. However, a 10-cent store chain bought the rights to manufacture a small size and sell it. The twins receive royalties on their patented brainchild!

Store Display

Christmas carols in September is all part of the business of getting into the proper spirit to make Santa Claus for December displays, Prudence explained in telling of their experiences in store display work.

Inventor Priscilla is also an author. At the age of 12 she wrote a novel of "GWTW" proportions which Prudence describes as quite the most romantic thing you have ever read. "The sophisticated heroine smoked a pack of cigarettes on every page," Priscilla points out.

"Every time the heroine ran out of something to do, which was quite often, she lit a cigarette."

During the course of their moving around, however, this manuscript, as well as some modern poetry written by both of the twins, was lost.

Writers, Too

Nearly completed now is a book of plays, essays and poetry which Priscilla will call "Pic-a-lillie" and hopes to have published some day.

The twin who gets up first in the morning decides what they shall wear. Since Prudence's tastes in shoes run to "flats" and Priscilla prefers "heels," there is some incentive to rising early. The twins make most of their clothes.

Born in Mid-West

Born in 1916, Prudence and



Designers, artists and authors are Prudence and Priscilla Burg, who are shown here looking critically at some sketches as they relax in one of the north parlors of Currier hall. From near Syracuse, N. Y., these twins, graduates in art, have had on the market for several years their brainchild, "Perky Prill," a paper doll with a yarn wig and cloth clothes.

Priscilla began life in the middle west, moved south, then north-east and are now back in the middle west. They did their undergraduate work in art at Syracuse university and one year of graduate work there, with Priscilla holding a graduate fellowship.

They are members of Alpha Phi, social fraternity; Tau Sigma Delta, honorary architecture and allied arts fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, all university honorary scholastic fraternities. Last March they exhibited oil paintings with the Associated Artists of Syracuse.

Congregationalists Will Have Bazaar, Turkey Dinner Dec. 3

The women of the Congregational church will sponsor a bazaar and turkey dinner Dec. 3, in the church. Tickets and reservations may be obtained by calling Mrs. H. A. Fry, 9387.

Symphony 'Faust-Ballet,' Feature Of Program

Gounod's "Faust—Ballet (Act 5)" by a symphony orchestra under the direction of Henri Busser will be featured on the special music room program today at Iowa Union from 2 to 3 o'clock.

Joseph Sziget and his violin will be heard with the Halle orchestra, conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty in "Concerto in D Major, Opus 77" by Brahms.

STRAND

HELD OVER!

LAST TIMES TODAY!

Deanna DURBIN

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THE SENSATIONAL HIT EVERYONE'S TALKING ABOUT!

DOWN ARGENTINE WAY

IN TECHNICOLOR!

—the spectacular musical extravaganza two continents have been waiting for!

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THE MORE SUGAR THE CHEAPER THE CANDY MINE HAS LITTLE SUGAR IT SEEMS EXPENSIVE

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IOWA

TODAY thru WEDNESDAY

They've made you laugh before... Now you'll

Scream!

DUNNE GRANT

MY FAVORITE WIFE

RANDOLPH SCOTT GAIL PATRICK

TELEVISION SPY

Presenting Pictures with **WILLIAM HENRY JUDITH BARRETT WILLIAM COLLIER, SR.** Directed by **Stuart Heppner**

—EXTRA—**WENDELL WILLKIE** IN INFORMATION PLEASE

PASTIME

25c TO 5:30 THEN 30c

TODAY, WEDNESDAY

Two Hits Guaranteed to Please

RAFFLES

starting **DAVID and OLIVIA NIVEN • de HAVILLAND**

Companion FEATURE

It's that Wonderful Cast of "Dances with a Dragon"

An Angel from Texas

ERIC ALBERT • ROSEMARY LANE • WAYNE MORRIS JANE WYMAN • RONALD REAGAN • BETH TERRY

—EXTRA!—**WENDELL WILLKIE** IN INFORMATION PLEASE

POSITIVELY! LAST TIMES TODAY!

SUCH FUN! SUCH ROMANCE!

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"THIRD FINGER—LEFT HAND"

—Doors Open 1:15—Last Feature 9:30

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All new show **TOMORROW**

WEDNESDAY—3 DAYS ONLY

UP TO HIS EARS IN EXCITEMENT! UP TO HIS HEART IN LOVE!

TAKE-A-DARE KILDARE learns the facts of life from pretty nurses and upsets the old home town with new ideas!

THEIR NEWEST AND GRANDEST ADVENTURE!

Dr. KILDARE GOES HOME

with **LEW AYRES LIONEL BARRYMORE LARAIN DAY**

Samuel S. Hinds • Gene Lockhart Nat Pendleton • Emma Dunn

EXTRA!

LATEST IMPORTANT ISSUE **MARCH OF TIME**

—Featuring—**MEXICO — GOOD NEIGHBORS DILEMMA**

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PETE SMITH'S FOOTBALL THRILLS OF 1939

"14 MAJOR GAMES"

—WORLD'S LATEST NEWS—

ENDS TODAY

"20 MULE TEAM" AND CO-HIT

"Calling All Husbands"

300 **300**

300 **300**

STARTS WEDNESDAY TOMORROW

EXCITEMENT! THRILLS GALORE SMASHING THE SPY RING OF THE SEA!

MYSTERY SEA RAIDER

A Franchise Picture with **CAROLE LANDIS HENRY WILCOX ONSLOW STEVENS**

BIG ACTION CO-HIT

Reckless... **SIX-GUN ACTION! GEORGE O'BRIEN**

TRIPLE JUSTICE

with **Virginia VALE-Peggy SHANNON**

Daily Iowan

SPORTS

Indians Discharge Oscar Vitt; Not Certain As to Successor

Team Uprising Brings Change

Bucky Harris Listed No. 1 Consideration; Sewell Mentioned

CLEVELAND, Oct. 28 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians closed one of the most bizarre chapters in baseball history today by "firing" Oscar Vitt, the manager whose ouster, 12 players demanded in an unprecedented rebellion last June.

Even Vitt was not surprised. At no time were next year's plans discussed, with me and I knew long before the close of the season that unless drastic changes were made it would be impossible for me to work under the present circumstances.

"It doesn't look as though these changes are being made so I am just as well satisfied.

"I made plenty of money for the Indians in the last three years and I have no regrets. Unless I get a job that will pay me well I presume old Os will just retire.

The club's decision opened wide the field of speculation over a 1941 pilot.

"I am not certain now when or how a new manager will be selected," Bradley said after a directors' meeting. "Perhaps the directors will study the applicants and leave the formal naming to me."

Bradley said he had a long list of applicants, but it was generally believed Bucky Harris, Washington pilot, was being given first consideration. Luke Sewell, Cleveland coach; Roger Peckinpaugh, former Redskin manager, and Mickey Cochrane, former Detroit mentor, also have been mentioned frequently for the role of manager No. 15 in the Cleveland dynasty. Bradley confirmed last week that he had conferred with Harris and Sewell.

Vitt, who came here in 1938 after piloting Newark to the International league title, brought the Indians home second this year, one game off the pace of the champion Detroit Tigers. This club finished third in his first two seasons.

Deposed Oscar Vitt 'Not Surprised'

OAKLAND, Cal., Oct. 28 (AP)—Oscar Vitt, who lost his job as manager of the Cleveland Indians today, said he was "not surprised at the decision."

The deposed pilot said he had nothing in sight but would remain in baseball if inducements were satisfactory.

"Naturally I realized this was coming," Vitt said at his home here. "It would have been necessary to make changes in the playing personnel at the time of the trouble. The changes were not made, so I saw the handwriting written on the wall. As it now stands I am just as well satisfied to sever connections with the club."

He said he was not interested in a minor league berth, unless "financial terms are suitable."

Vitt added he "had no hard feelings" against Alva Bradley, president of the club and other officials. "I gave them all I had. My conscience is clear. I haven't a thing in sight. I figured I was still an employee of the club until advised differently so I did not go scouting around for new connections. From what I read in the newspapers, however, my bosses were shopping around while I was still an employee."

"Whoever gets the job, has my best wishes—also my sympathy."

"Just let the boys back there know I don't intend to apply for unemployment compensation," was Vitt's parting rejoinder.

FELER COMMENTS

Sewell, Harris O. K. For Vitt Post

VAN METER, Oct. 28 (AP)—"I hope that everything will be for the best."

That was Bob Feller's first comment today when informed of Oscar Vitt's dismissal as manager of the Cleveland Indians.

Asked about Luke Sewell, men-

Juzwik 'A Great Halfback' Notre Dame Ace Doesn't Pass or Kick; But How He Can Run

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP)—Notre Dame has yet to prove its right to ranking as a great football team—but Steve Juzwik already has made his mark as one of the great halfbacks of recent Irish gridiron history.

Six weeks ago this 22-year-old Chicago youth who does not pass or kick, but sticks to running, was just one of a half dozen candidates for the right halfback spot on the Irish varsity. Today after four victories have sent Notre Dame roaring toward a possible national championship and its first undefeated and untied season since 1930, he is the main cylinder in a powerhouse attack which has seen the Irish score 87 points to none for the opposition in their last two starts.

In Notre Dame's first three games this season, Juzwik averaged 14.5 yards every time he carried the ball and led all Irish scorers. And in Notre Dame's

Annual Freshman Numeral Run Scheduled for This Afternoon

Freshmen finishing among the leaders in the run will have filled one of the major requirements for receiving numerals in cross country running.

Another major track event scheduled for this fall is the annual Hawkeye Poultry run, in which the first place winner is given a turkey, second place wins a goose, third place brings a duck and a chicken is given the fourth place man. This event is scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 12.

Both university freshmen and varsity runners are eligible for the Poultry run, according to Assistant Track Coach Ted Swenson.

Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

- Those Owls
 - Husker Power
 - Fordham Dumped
- NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (AP)—The old professor brushed the tacks from his chair and the cobwebs from his brow with the back of his hand, but he didn't gain much on this double reverse. The cobwebs still were there when he turned to address his Monday morning class of football coaches.
- Old professor—I don't seem to find some schools I expected to find on this undefeated list, such as Fordham and Texas. Not that I give a hoot.
- Those Owls
- Dana Bible, Texas—Don't use that word. It reminds me too much of those Owls of Rice. They played exceptionally well and we didn't. I thought Weems and the Rice line were standouts.
- Jess Neely, Rice—My team made the best showing of the season, profiting from its mistakes against Tulane.
- Old professor—What is wrong, Mr. Munger? Blue isn't becoming.
- George Munger, Penn—I can't help it, professor, but I'm blue. That blue—shirted Harmon is every bit as good as they say. Naturally we built up pretty high for Michigan, and are disappointed.
- Fritz Crisler, Michigan—We beat 'em on kicking, the part of the game old-time Michigan teams used to win with. Penn was supposed to have an edge in punting, but Tom Harmon certainly evened things up.
- Old professor—You seem resigned, Mr. Faurot.
- Husker Power
- Don Faurot, Missouri—Yes, we

Bucks Charge Snavelly Called Game Signals

Little White Cylinder In Hands of Coach Stirs Formal Protest

BY JOHN H. COLBURN
COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 28 (AP)—A little white cylinder today stirred up a formal protest that Cornell's Carl Snavelly directed play of his football team from the bench against Ohio State Saturday.

Ohio State's athletic director, L. W. St. John, charged that Snavelly's manipulations of the cylinder signaled the quarterback what plays to call as Cornell rolled over the Buckeyes 21-7 in their intersectional clash at Ithaca, N. Y.

The protest citing Snavelly for "a gross violation of the official football rules" and a "breach of sportsmanship" went to Asa S. Bushnell, executive director of the Eastern Intercollegiate association, with a copy to James Lynch, Cornell's athletic administrator.

Snavelly Sunday termed St. John's assertions "unwarranted and contrary to fact" and said that the complaint should have been made to game officials.

St. John told reporters the officials had been asked to watch for signaling, but he observed that it was difficult for them to watch anything but the game.

St. John's protest expressed belief the alleged signalling was unknown to other Cornell athletic officials.

Not only was the signalling detected, said St. John, "but as the game progressed we were enabled to forecast the play to be called by the manipulation of the cylinder in Coach Snavelly's hand."

St. John expressed doubt, though, that the signalling had any "very direct bearing on the outcome" and praised Cornell as a "great team." He declined comment on whether the incident would permanently rupture relations with the Big Red, inaugurated last year.

Bushnell, in a Princeton, N. J., hospital to have a broken arm re-set, was unavailable for comment.

Louis Backs Willkie

BALTIMORE, Oct. 28 (AP)—Republican campaign headquarters announced tonight that Joe Louis, heavyweight champion, would speak here the latter part of this week in behalf of Wendell L. Willkie, republican presidential nominee. He will speak, probably at the Coliseum, under the auspices of the Maryland Colored Voters' league.

had a licking coming and Nebraska certainly gave us a good one. And talk about power? That's positively the best Nebraska team I've seen since coming to Missouri.

Biff Jones, Nebraska—That Paul Christian had me sliding all over the bench every time he picked up the football. He's a marvelous competitor. I believe Herman Rohrig's pass to Walter Luther for our second touchdown had much to do with our going on to win.

Old professor—Mr. Jones, is the coast clear?

Howard Jones, USC—If it isn't, Stanford is clearing it up pretty fast. It's a great team. We knew if we lost it would be through passes.

Clark Shaughnessy, Stanford—What fighters my boys are! Just won't be whipped. I'm proud of them.

Old professor—Come down off that chandelier, Mr. Strader. You're among friends.

Fordham Dumped

Red Strader, St. Mary's—Can't help it. I just feel high. My boys outdid themselves. We were lucky Fordham scored so easily early. I think that might have caused the Rams to let down a little.

Jim Crowley, Fordham—The best team won, and if we have to lose that's the kind of game I'd want it to be.

Old professor—What's wrong with your team, Mr. Zuppke?

Bob Zuppke, Illinois—We're a step-slow team. Our line looks better, but the Irish just out-classed us.

Elmer Layden, Notre Dame—Illinois was better than Carnegie Tech, but we're not talking national championship. We're pointing for Army now.

Old professor—Less hilarity, please. Mr. Layden, don't you know it's impolite to point, particularly when you play Army? Something, Mr. Snavelly?

Carl Snavelly, Cornell—My boys played better against Ohio State than they did at Columbus last year. I can't pick out any man more outstanding than others, but will say that Finneran played a great game at center, and Scholl did an awful lot toward winning the game.

Old professor—I'm sorry Mr. Schmidt isn't present today, but our time is up anyway. Mr. Layden, please remain a minute. I want to find out which way you are pointing for the Army. Good day, gentlemen.

Pressbox Pickups



BY OSCAR HARGRAVE

Football, despite its many oddities, is very sane and ordinary in one important respect—you can't play without taking a licking sometime, with the chances good that the defeat will be as complete as that of a blitzkrieged European nation.

Which means that Iowans, who have seen the Hawks drop a close one at Indiana and then take a pasting at Minneapolis from the Gophers, may as well admit that it's only an ordinary fate the Hawks have suffered in the last two week ends. Thus, there is little reason for crying and no justification whatsoever for forgetting the fact that it isn't a bit dishonorable to drop a couple of Big Ten games a year. So, Eddie Anderson and his Hawkeyes are getting set for Purdue, with no attempt at excusing Saturday's defeat.

It was, of course, "Blue Monday," yesterday, but Anderson stated that he was "proud" of the team's performance against the conquering Gophers. The Hawkeyes, he felt, played ball all the way and made a battle of it.

The Iowa coach, in an analysis of the game, says the Minnesota passes spelled victory, bringing the first two touchdowns, reviving the Gopher morale that Bill Green's touchdown jaunt almost shattered and also spreading out the Iowa defense so the Minnesota running game could get started. Once under way, the Gophers were virtually unstoppable.

From a personal viewpoint, however, it is interesting to wonder just what would have happened if Bruce Smith's first pass to Franck had failed. The Gophers at that time were in sad need of an uplift and they got it, while the Hawks were staggered by the lightning reversal of positions. They had to reorganize their defense immediately in an attempt to stop the passes that for one day at least, clicked with a fiendish regularity. Then, out in the lead at last and still raging after the early Hawkeye scoring thrust, the Gophers pounded away without a letup.

The fact that Minnesota needed that sudden pickup in morale after being thrown into a momentary panic by the Iowa score is shown by the aerial game they dragged forth. In three major games they had won before Saturday the Gophers hadn't needed those passes and had never brought out the aerial weapon. But, against the Hawks the passes worked with an effectiveness that bodes ill for future Minnesota foes unless the accuracy of Smith's throwing was only a flash in the pan.

But, whatever speculating we may care to do, the Gophers were a great team Saturday. This opinion is echoed by the Iowa athletic department, which yesterday voiced its respect for the Minnesota power and also added its appreciation of the Gopher sportsmanship in Saturday's game. However, there will probably be "Beat Minnesota" signs in the Iowa dressing room come the season of 1941.

Give Minnesota's Fred Vant Hull credit for the best wide crack of Saturday's contest—made under conditions that were not so humorous.

Vant Hull, big Gopher tackle, was knocked out in the Iowa-Minnesota game of 1939. He was flattened again Saturday and carried off the field in a stretcher. The ceremony, with Vant Hull looking even bigger than his inert 220 pounds, reminded one of a dead horse being hauled away by the rendering works.

Vant Hull recovered, rubbed his sore chin and chirped, "We must be playing Iowa again."

Landis Reveals Series Shares Of Cards, Yanks

CHICAGO, Oct. 28 (AP)—Commissioner K. M. Landis revealed tonight the division of the world series baseball pot for the third-place clubs—St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees.

The pool for each of the clubs amounted to \$20,220.70.

The Yankees cut 32 players in for a full share, \$546.59, leaving the remainder for seven other employees of the club. The Cardinals split full shares of \$711.45 between 38 men, splitting the remaining \$300 between two other employees.

Indiana's Hoosiers Prepare for Bucks

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 28 (AP)—Indiana's Hoosiers who, as in many times in the past, came out on the long end of the statistics but the short end of the score against Northwestern Saturday, went back to hard work immediately today in preparation for the game against Ohio State Saturday.

Coach Bo McMillin drilled the Hoosiers on blocking, offensive maneuvers and forward pass defense. There were no casualties from the Northwestern encounter.

Wildcats in Shape For Gopher Tussle

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 28 (AP)—Win, lose or draw, the Northwestern Wildcats will be at full strength for their battle with Minnesota Saturday, barring practice injuries this week.

Bill DeCorvo, whose sprained ankle kept him idle in the Indiana tussle, was in uniform today. He still has a slight limp but should be ready for action Wednesday. Ike Keptford, varsity right halfback another absentee Saturday, also is in shape for game competition.

The Wildcats indulged in only a light drill today.

Illini Given Rest; Halfback Returns

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 28 (AP)—Bob Zuppke gave his University of Illinois gridders a rest today before starting preparations for Saturday's conference encounter with Wisconsin.

George Rettinger, veteran halfback who has been idle two weeks with a knee injury, is expected to rejoin the squad tomorrow.

Badgers See Movie With Happy Ending

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 28 (AP)—Wisconsin gridders saw a movie with a happy ending today—their last-minute 14-13 victory over Purdue.

Coach Harry Stuhldreher excused the regulars from heavy workout but sent his reserves against the freshmen in a scrimmage session.

Johnny Tennant, veteran half-

Dr. Anderson Refuses Use of 'Crying Towel'

Lost to Hawkeyes



RAY MURPHY, IOWA FULLBACK

Around The BIG TEN Training Camps

Purdue Infuriated; Turns to Iowa

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 28 (AP)—More infuriated than dourcast over the final second defeat at the hands of Wisconsin Saturday, Purdue's football team turned its attention today to making Iowa pay for that heart-breaking setback.

Coach Mal Elward, keenly disappointed over the outcome of the Wisconsin game, commended the squad for its play Saturday, pointing out that the Boilermaker running attack averaged five yards a crack while the defense held Wisconsin at bay until the final minutes of the game.

The regulars had only a slight drill today.

Light Workout On Gopher Menu

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 28 (AP)—A light workout today was Minnesota's first step in preparation for the clash with Northwestern at Evanston Saturday.

Rain forced the Gophers into the fieldhouse for loosening up exercises for stiff muscles. Coach Bernie Bierman showed the squad moving pictures of the Iowa game, pointed out mistakes, and outlined plans for Northwestern.

Schmidt Shifts Buck Lineup

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 28 (AP)—Ohio State university Buckeyes underwent drastic reorganization today at the hands of Coach Francis A. Schmidt, preparing for Saturday's game with Indiana.

Charlie Anderson, Massillon Negro, was replaced at left end by Ed Massie of Wellston, Ohio, who failed to make the grade as right halfback or right end. Anderson played as Ohio State lost to Cornell 21 to 7 Saturday.

Another shift placed Paul Sweeney of Cleveland, at the second-string left halfback post as understudy to Jimmy Strausbaugh. Halfback Dick Fisher isn't likely to see action before the Michigan game because of an injury. Strausbaugh's ankle has slowed him up, and Les Horvath isn't ready to handle the halfback spot all by himself.

Drake Takes It Easy

DES MOINES (AP)—The Drake football squad took it easy yesterday, confining its activities to a mile job on the cinder track, a chalk talk and a "truth" session. At a meeting called by co-captains Chan Olson and John Kubelius, squad members aired their personal opinions as to what is wrong with the team which has dropped the last four games.

back, was named captain for the homecoming game Saturday against Illinois.

Last week's only casualty was Mark Hoskins, sophomore, first string back, who aggravated an ankle injury. Stuhldreher said, however, that Hoskins should see action against the Illini.

Wolverines Idle; Take Life Easy

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 28 (AP)—Michigan's gridders took life easy today, being rewarded with a holiday from field labors for the victory over Penn Saturday. The squad watched movies of the Penn game and heard Scout Benny Oosterbann report on Minnesota. The Wolverines, idle next Saturday, meet the Gophers at Minneapolis Nov. 9 in what is expected to be a tougher battle than any yet experienced.

Cyclones Vacation

AMES (AP)—Iowa State's Cyclones, who have an open date this week end, took it easy yesterday, doing nothing except looking at movies of the game with Oklahoma Saturday.

Bad Shoulder Shelves Back For 2 Weeks

Bill Parker Returns To Hawkeyes After 3 Weeks' Absence

Without excuses and making no use of the "Crying Towel" that is so widely known as the refuge of losing coaches, Dr. Eddie Anderson gave Iowa gridders a skull session yesterday and then excused them from further practice. Today they will begin a period of strenuous drill for this week's Homecoming game with Purdue.

Although weary after the Minnesota game the Hawkeyes turned up in surprisingly good shape, with the exception of Ray Murphy, and appeared anxious to get started. Murphy, hard-running fullback, injured a shoulder early in Saturday's contest and will probably be lost to the team for two weeks. On the other side of the picture, however, the squad will be bolstered this week by the return of Bill Parker, the sophomore end who suffered a shoulder separation in the South Dakota game three weeks ago. Ham Snider, guard who was kept out of the Gopher tilt by an attack of boils, will probably be ready Saturday.

The absence of Murphy occasions considerable concern around the Iowa camp, for Anderson must groom another man to replace the bespectacled line-plover. Chances are that Art Johnson, stocky sophomore, and the speedy Henry Vollenweider will be given first opportunity at the job.

Otherwise, it appears that Anderson plans no radical changes in his lineup and it is expected that he will depend mainly on the speedsters of the squad in the Boilermaker game. However, the presence of Murphy would have been of more than ordinary value this week, since the rangy Hawkeye's drive would be much more effective against Purdue's light and fast team than it was in the Wisconsin game. A year ago Murphy paced Iowa ground gainers as the Hawks rolled over the Boilermakers in a "baseball score" 4-0 triumph.

Purdue, led by Dave Rankin, all-American end, and Halfback Mike Byelene, still depends on speed and deception, despite the graduation of Lou Brock and Jack Brown. Byelene, last of the "Three Bees," along with John Galvin and John Petty, provides the punch in a backfield that is as high-g geared as the Hawkeye ball carrying corps.

Facts and figures since Saturday's game leave Iowa with a record of one Big Ten victory against a pair of defeats and an even break in the four games, including the one non-conference event, the Hawks have played this year. A victory over the Boilermakers would give Iowa a 500 per cent rating in Western conference competition.

Bill Green now holds both the yard making and scoring leadership of the Iowa team, with an average of 5.76 yards per trial on 161 yards in 28 attempts and a total of 24 points scored. Oogs Gilleard is second in ground gaining with 133 yards and runner-up in the scoring column with 18 points.

Other official statistics give Iowa 278 yards to foes' 841, 746 of the yards from rushing, and a 43-33 lead in first downs. The Hawkeyes also lead foes in points with 88 to 56, have fumbled the ball 10 times, losing it but once, and have averaged 35 yards on punts.

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TUESDAY, Mrs. C To Be Wife of Fo Succumbs In Daughter Mrs. Celia C the late Dean of the college the University to 1907, died S the home of h Roy A. Cook. The family funeral rites Iowa City. The Beckman's todvies will be i this afternoon, Evans A. Wor Baril will be bury.

Bedfast Although she fined to her becal years, and 88th birthday, enjoyed reading friends. Her philosoph ten expressed it is a God-given sense of humor—many of the rou Mrs. Currier

Dai

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Mrs. Celia Currier Service To Be at 2:30 This Afternoon

Wife of Former Dean Succumbs Sunday in Daughter's Home

Mrs. Celia Currier, 97, wife of the late Dean Amos N. Currier, of the college of liberal arts at the University of Iowa from 1888 to 1907, died Sunday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Roy A. Cook, in Independence.

The family has announced that funeral rites and burial will be in Iowa City. The body will be at Beckman's today. Funeral services will be held there at 2:30 this afternoon, with the Rev. Evans A. Worthley in charge. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Bedfast for Years

Although she had been confined to her bed for the last several years, and was nearing her 98th birthday, Mrs. Currier still enjoyed reading and visiting with friends.

Her philosophy of life was often expressed in her remark, "It is a God-given gift to have a sense of humor—it takes away so many of the rough edges of life." Mrs. Currier claimed the honor

of being the oldest native-born Iowan, and said she had never found life to be boring.

Born in Brighton

Celia A. Moore was born Dec. 29, 1842, in Brighton, where she lived until she was 24. She graduated from United Presbyterian college in Washington, Iowa, in 1863, and then taught in the same school. Later, she taught in Galva, Ill., coming to Iowa City in 1867, as a member of the University of Iowa mathematics faculty.

Celia Moore was married to Prof. Amos Noyes Currier, in September of 1868. He was a member of the faculty of the Latin department from 1873 to 1909. Mrs. Currier continued to teach until the end of the school year in 1874, as her husband's assistant.

On the eve of her 95th birthday, Mrs. Currier wrote: "Iowa City—Home of my heart! If personality survives the grave, I shall carry into the next world a vivid remembrance of you. You will be the setting for many blessed memories, the frame for many beautiful pictures. You

furnished me with priceless friends. You gave to the university a proper home and are, and will be for years to come, the mecca to which pilgrims resort."

Since the death of Dean Currier, in 1909, two of his ambitions have been realized: the construction of a satisfactory dormitory for women, in the form of Currier hall, which bears his name, and the development of the campus west of the Iowa river. He served as acting president for one year.

Mrs. Currier is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Cook; a son, Alfred Currier of Cleveland, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Eliza Wheelock of Milwaukee, Wis., and several grandchildren.

Pallbearers this afternoon will be Curtis T. Dey, Prof. Harry G. Plum, Dr. William L. Bywater, Prof. Stephen H. Bush, Verne W. Bales and Eric C. Wilson.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 2)

urged to sign up for the meet as there will be a beginner's team. Men and women will practice on the archery range today from

4 to 5:30 p.m.

PHYLLIS WHITMORE PRESIDENT

Undergraduate Math Club

The undergraduate Math club will hold its opening meeting at 4:10 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 31, in room 301 physics building. The topic will be "On the Use of Chinese Abacus" by Dzuhy-Shu Wei.

DELOS CHRISTIAN, PRESIDENT

Union Hour Interpretative Dancing To Be Explained

"Modern dance in America" will be the subject of the Iowa Union radio hour over WSUI today at 3:30.

A three-way extemporaneous discussion, among Sherman Con-

rad, graduate assistant in the English department, Miriam Raphael, dance instructor in the university and Thomas Scherbeck, graduate assistant in English, will be featured. Principles and theories in modern interpretative dancing will be explained.

Miss Raphael was formerly with the Doris Humphreys-Charles Wiedman group of professional dancers in New York, one of the first of such groups to organize and tour.

Conrad has studied at the Bennington school of the dance at Bennington, Vt., and is now writing a series of articles on dancing for the "Nation."

AAA Checks Available Soon

Agricultural conservation checks totaling \$127,074.36 will be

paid to one-third of Johnson county's farmers next Thursday and Friday as final 1940 payment under the agricultural conservation program, it was announced yesterday by Joe G. Raim, county AAA chairman.

Raim said that John O'Connor, association treasurer, will issue notices to producers whose checks will be available. Six hundred and seventy-one checks will be distributed next week at the AAA office in the post office building, Raim said.

To facilitate handling of this large payment, Raim urged that all farmers who receive notices call for their checks in accordance with the following schedule.

Thursday morning: Big Grove, 8 o'clock; Cedar, 9; Clear Creek, 9:30; East Lucas 10; Fremont, 10:30; Graham, 11:30. Thursday afternoon: Hardin 1; Jefferson, 2; Liberty, 3; Lincoln, 3:30; Madison, 4.

Friday morning: Monroe, 8

o'clock; Newport, 9; Oxford, 9:30; Penn, 10:30; Pleasant Valley, 11. Friday afternoon: Scott, 1; Sharon, 2; Union 2:30; Washington, 3; West Lucas, 4.

Townsendite Asks Recovery Act Passage

"If the Townsend national recovery act is passed by congress, prosperity will not be around the corner—it will be here."

That was the declaration of John H. Miller, Lincoln, Neb., main speaker at a Townsend club rally held Sunday afternoon in the Iowa City Community building.

Recently appointed special Townsend representative for Ne-

braska, Miller was a former member of the Nebraska railway commission and a recent candidate for the United States senate.

Urging the passage of the Townsend recovery act through congress, Miller criticized the present administration for failure to do anything about the nation's economic ills today.

Calling the social security act a "failure" and a "fraud," he criticized Wallace's controlled production, the government spending policy and meddling in foreign affairs.

Although he described Townsendites as non-partisan, Miller urged the audience to vote for Willkie because "It's Roosevelt we're opposing, not the democrats."

Following her husband's speech, Mrs. Miller gave a short address. Presiding at the rally was J. W. Justice, president of the Prosperity club No. 2.

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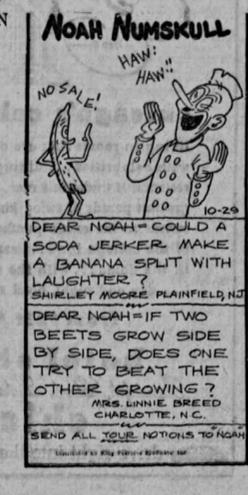
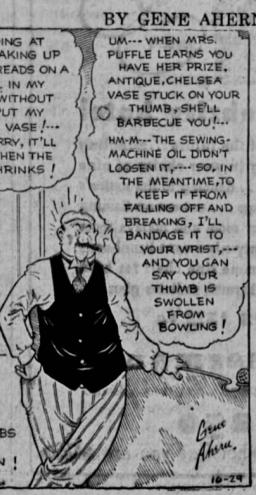
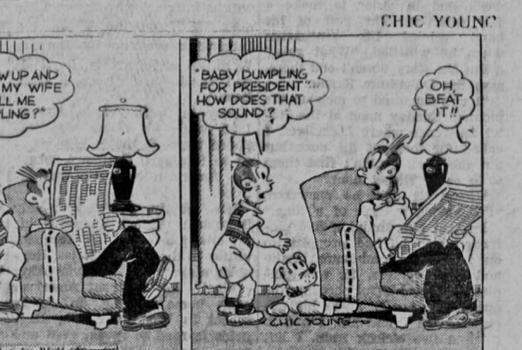
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Dolphin Follies Queen Selected; Dick Jurgens Selects Winner

Identity of Queen, Four Attendants As Yet Undisclosed

Chooses Queen



DICK JURGENS

The Dolphin Queen and her four attendants have been chosen by Dick Jurgens, popular Chicago orchestra leader, it was announced last night by Bob Sebastian, Dolphin president and director of the show. The identity of the queen will not be disclosed until Thursday night when the Dolphin Follies of 1941 open at the field house for a three-night run. She will be presented along with her attendants from a raised dais on the dock before the Mississippi sidewheeler show boat which will form the theme for the show.

"This is a thousand times tougher than trying to pick 'hit songs', Jurgens said to Harold Krizan, Dolphin representative, who personally took the pictures of the 21 candidates to the Aragon in Chicago. 'I sincerely hope you'll be satisfied.'"

Up a Stump
According to Krizan, the handsome conductor spent an hour before the dancing started last Friday evening looking over the pictures. Later, during the intermissions he gathered his players around him but they encountered as much difficulty as his leader is choosing between the beauties. Finally after the dance was over he was admitted he was up a stump and asked permission to retain the pictures over the week end in order to make a fair selection. The rest of his band echoed his sentiments when he whistled, "What gals!"

But the story doesn't end there, says the Dolphinite Krizan. "I was supposed to pick up the pictures Sunday noon at the Hotel Lawrence where Dick lives. I called for them at the desk but the clerk couldn't find them so he called Dick's room."

"Come on up," he answered, "I'm having a heck of a time." I found him studying five pictures which he had dropped up on top of a combination radio and record player. He was genuinely worried about choosing the queen. He finally made his decision when I told him I had to catch a two o'clock train. I left the hotel at 1:15 with the pictures and Dick Jurgens' selection as queen."

Beautiful Girls
"I have seen some beautiful girls at the Aragon but never so many in one group," Jurgens said in explaining his difficulty.

Last year's judge was Errol Flynn of swashbuckling screen fame. Others before have been Earl Carroll of "Vanities" fame, Robert Taylor and Don Ameche. They have all expressed difficulty in choosing the queen, but their choices and comments have all been made by mail. This is the first time that the Dolphin representative has been able to personally witness the consternation. We gather from this then that Iowa need not worry about its 1941 crop of beautiful women and that the queen of the Dolphin Follies of 1941 will certainly be worthy of the name.

Lottery--

(Continued From Page 1)

number one." The second number drawn will determine "order number two," and so on until all have been drawn. There is, however, one exception. The number of men registered in each area varied. When a number higher than the highest serial number for a particular area is drawn it is simply regarded as a blank so far as that area is concerned.

Thus if 258 were drawn first again and some area had only 257 registrants, it would be disregarded in that area. The first number smaller than 257 to be drawn would become "order number one" for that area. The same system applies as the drawing proceeds.

The capsules to be used are of a blue, opaque plastic. They were loaded with their numbers several days ago and have been

Political Pot Boils Over

Mudslinging at Quad as Yehudi Shouts 'Boilermaker' at Whiffenpoof

By WILLIAM HENTHORNE

Whiffenpoof and Yehudi, two new political figures, have entered the presidential race as part of the Quadrangle's Homecoming celebration.

Since last Homecoming, when he was first introduced to the S. U. I. campus, Whiffenpoof has been in retirement. Late yesterday afternoon a Quadrangle version of The Daily Iowan appeared in the Quad, headlines declaring, "Whiffenpoof for president."

Quad Symbol
Whiffenpoof, symbol of the Quadrangle, has thrown his hat in the ring and is a candidate for the presidency, Whiffy's political manager announced.

No sooner was it known that he would begin his campaign the middle of this week from the center of the Quadrangle court than a second edition of the Quadrangle Iowan appeared.

Headlines
Headlines screamed, "Whiffenpoof has shady past—Yehudi," and "Whiffenpoof looms as dark horse." Whiffenpoof had a rival.

In a half-page story Yehudi attacked Whiffenpoof, naming him as a distant relative to a Boilermaker. With the Purdue Boilermakers meeting Iowa's Hawk-eyes this Saturday and Quadrangle spirit running high for a Homecoming victory, it looked as if Yehudi had accomplished a neat bit of mud-slinging.

Yehudi
Whiffenpoof is rumored to be a 32nd cousin of a Boilermaker, Yehudi said.

Whiffenpoof admits he is closely allied to the plaster industry, Yehudi continued his assault. "He's an industrialist!"

Whiffenpoof, evidently tipped off, countered with his first campaign speech. Addressing his Quadrangle followers as "fellow evil-doers," he outlined his platform.

Platform
(1) Expulsion of all them boys in corner rooms. (Quadrangle proctors live in the corner rooms.)

(2) A matron, not to exceed 24 years of age, in every corner room.

(3) A tap room.

(4) Abolishment of the Quadrangle constitution.

Major Role
Whiffenpoof will have a major role in the Quad's Homecoming preparations. Yehudi's part is uncertain, but he's out to beat Whiffy.

Yehudi even went so far as to accuse Whiffenpoof of being a cross between a cat, a chicken and a giraffe. "Them's fighting words" and Whiffenpoof will be out in full political regalia gunning for Yehudi and the Boilermakers, local enthusiasts claim.

Axis--

(Continued From Page 1)

primarily to induce his ally to scale down demands on conquered France to the terms of the proposed German-French settlement.

Some observers felt Germany might have more to gain than Italy from a moderate peace deal which would bring genuine French collaboration. Germany, they pointed out, asks comparatively little from France beyond what she already has taken.

Spoils to Be Gotten
Italy still has to get from the French virtually all the spoils demanded in the pre-war fascist press.

In the late afternoon after attending a concert of chamber music, Hitler and Mussolini appeared on the balcony of Palazzo Vecchio. They smiled and saluted the crowd.

In Rome, meanwhile, fascists sought to justify their charges of Greek connivance with Britain by asserting the Italian cruiser Bartolomeo Colleoni, one of Italy's newest and fastest warships, was sunk last July by British warships hidden in Greek ports. They charged that information concerning the cruiser's movements was furnished by the Greeks.

Foreign circles here heard that the Italian ultimatum had been held up today—the 18th anniversary of the fascist march on Rome which resulted in Mussolini's rise to power—because of heavy rains which hampered military action.

Diplomats Silent
Turkey's attitude was unknown. Turkish diplomats were silent, although they were informed officially of Italy's action as evidence of an Italian hope Turkey would understand and stay out.

Conversely, the Greek legation was kept in complete ignorance, except for a brief telephone conversation late in the afternoon with Athens. The Greek minister, Jean Politis, was expected to receive instructions during the night to ask for his passport. He and his staff likely will leave immediately.

No Hope for Help
Greece had little or no hope for help from Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, both of them firmly under the axis thumb. She faced, in fact, the possibility of German attack through Rumania and Bulgaria—for Rumania is crowded with German troops, and there were reports that German soldiers already were fighting with the Italians.

Metaxas, however, conferred at length with Yugoslav officials. Then he ordered general mobilization, (swelling Greece's small army to some 600,000 regulars and reserves) and followed this up with a "political mobilization" of all business and industry.

Time after time, Italian airplanes flew over Athens and anti-aircraft roared. Tonight the old

Injured in Collision
James Cowen, Chicago, suffered bruises when the car in which he was riding collided with another at Gilbert and Burlington midnight Saturday.

Greece--

(Continued From Page 1)

ian warships off Corfu, sizeable Ionian island near the Greek-Albanian frontier.

3. Landed bluejackets on a small island with an airdrome near Corfu, which the Greeks themselves are defending.

Greece's own fleet was guarding the upper Aegean, massed by prearrangement, off Salonika. It consists of a cruiser, 14 destroyers, 13 torpedo boats, six submarines and eight mine-layers.

For fifteen minutes Metaxas talked by telephone with President Inonu of Turkey which, with Greece, is the only state in Europe still tied to Britain.

Turkish Troops Move
Neutral sources relayed reports that Turkish troops actually were entering Thrace, the northeast part of Greece, on their way to help their ancient neighbor.

These reports were not confirmed, however, and Turkey-like Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, the other neighbor states immediately affected by the invasion—was silent, officially.

Turkey is not obligated directly to go to the aid of Greece, but Britain is, and the Turks and the British are bound together by a defensive pact of mutual assistance. Britain's pledge to protect Greece against attack and her mutual treaty with Turkey, covering the eastern Mediterranean area, are all that is left of Neville Chamberlain's ill-fated chain of 1939, pre-war promises to Germany's small neighbors.

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C. R. Women Will Take Part In Discussion

Afton Smith and Mrs. Mildred I. Morgan of the Iowa child welfare research station will be interviewed this afternoon at 2:30 on WOI and WSUI on the topic "The Call of the Gang."

Mrs. R. F. Taft, Mrs. John H. Rieniets, Mrs. Neely Hill, Mrs. Wilson Fernow, Mrs. Vernon L. Spohn and Mr. Reuben Smith, all from Cedar Rapids will take part in the round table.

The broadcast today will be the second in the elementary series of the Radio Child Study club. Immediately after the interview a round table discussion will follow on the same topic.

city was like ink in the blackout. The planes heavily bombed the great port of Piraeus, four miles from Athens; blasted the Athens airport and attacked the port of Patras.

No bombs fell in Athens itself in the day-light hours, but a hangar was reported damaged at the airport and docks and buildings were wrecked at Patras, with four dead and 17 injured.

The Greeks said they had shot down two Italian bombers at the front.

Air Line Attacked
Athens crowds sacked and destroyed Italian air line and steamship offices, ripped down Italian flags and surged through the streets waving Greek, Turkish and British flags.

Troop lorries and supply trucks rocketed through the streets, headed north.

Men between the ages of 20 and 43 got into uniform; older and younger men joined auxiliary services.

Both Italians and Germans over the country were rounded up and interned and Metaxas declared a national state of martial law.

With King George II, the dictator remained in the capital for the time being, and crowds cheered them as they drove through the streets.

Metaxas flatly rejected the Italian ultimatum, which blamed

Greece for letting the British use Greek territory for war against Italy and accused the Greeks of repeatedly stirring up trouble across the Albanian frontier. Italy seized Albania on Good Friday of 1939 and made it part of the fascist empire.

Accusations
The Italians say the Greeks attacked an Italian army post in Albania last Saturday and that this was the spark that touched off the revolt. The Greeks say they know nothing of any such clash and accuse the Italians of having manufactured it.

For months, however, the Greeks have been arming—fearing the axis would try to cut a path across Greece and Turkey to seize the Dardanelles and break the British hold on the eastern Mediterranean.

Italian motorized divisions on the Greek-Albanian frontier attacked at 5:30 a.m. (9:30 a.m. C. S. T. Sunday) without waiting for the 6 a.m. deadline they had set in their ultimatum.

Apparently their commanders believed the Greeks would not resist.

Assistance--

(Continued From Page 1)

answers to appeals from Greece for aid, dispatched a short time after Italian troops marched into Greece from Albania.

Great Britain on April 13, 1939, assured both Greece and Rumania that she would help them resist aggression. That pledge followed by a few days the Good Friday invasion of Albania by Italy. Since then, Rumania has renounced the British pledge and permitted German troops to enter her territory but Greece has stood with the British.

To what extent Britain has implemented the pledges with armed force had not been made known in London tonight.

(But other capitals reported the British fleet has put ashore landing parties on Crete in the Aegean sea, has taken over an island off Corfu, fairly near the Italian mainland and has engaged an Italian naval force.)

Authoritative military circles here said they regarded the Ital-

Symphony Concert to Feature Composition of Iowa Graduate

Composition To Be Featured



MAURITS KESNAR

'St. Nicholas' Ship,' By Maurits Kesnar, To Have Premiere

Maurits Kesnar, a graduate student of the university, will be in the main lounge of Iowa Union, at 8 p.m. tomorrow, when the University of Iowa symphony orchestra presents the premier performance of his composition, "St. Nicholas' Treasure Ship." It will be the first symphony concert of the season.

Composed several years ago, "St. Nicholas' Treasure Ship" is a set of 10 variations on an old Dutch folk song. The original song is sung at Christmas time in Holland, much as we sing songs about our "Santa Claus." Kesnar's work will be the opening selection on the concert program.

Born in Holland
At present, Kesnar is teaching at Augustana college, in Rock Island, Ill. He was born in Amsterdam, Holland, and began his musical studies there, graduating from the Amsterdam conservatory. Later, he studied at the Berliner Hochschule fur Musik.

As a violinist and violist, his professional experience includes memberships in the Wiesbaden, Zurich, and Amsterdam symphony orchestras in Europe, and the New York, Minneapolis and University of Iowa symphonies in the United States.

M.A. Degree Here
Kesnar received his M.A. degree from the University of Iowa in 1939, and is continuing his advanced studies here. Whenever his teaching schedule has permitted, he has been a member of the university symphony orchestra.

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Extirpation 'Hideouts' A Mediterranean
By THE ASSOC Semi-official limited today it may receive an lar to that which Greece before at The German comitisch Politisch which has close f nections, said, "bases and hideout are extirpated. applies to the M Italy accused Britain with bas in justifying t Greece Monday r
Authorized nam said several h bombers crossed and last night to tion of British w ters."
Dienst Aus Deu well-informed an indicated the ax at Florence Mo unified drive a which Spain and their roles.
Gen. Jose Vares ister of war, a by plane last n Spanish Africa islands on a trip ed with axis p demanded the re from Britain and troops to cross assault it.
Italians British naval E Italian air base dump on Stamp eastern Mediter land's first off blow to aid Gree announced last r
A hangar wa plane slipway d ret hit, and nur touched off by on this nearest ens, capital of The British all (See ULTIMA
NEWARK, N. Mayor Frank City, testifying hearing of a Un sub-committee its inquiry into tion irregularitie as a "ten cent, E investigation a President Roose Subpoenaed b tee on campa after he decline untarily, the vic democratic natio gaged in numer with Senator whom he called a "lunatic who shi tal hospital."
During a serie which Tobey from Hague the come, which To ceeded his salari shouted counte Tobey's alleged "You're silly a child, you just Tobey said to st "Not from a le be in a mental answered.