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Homecoming

Hawkeyes Getting Set for Purdue
Boilermakers
See Story on Page 6

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Rain, Cooler

IOWA: Rain with some local thun-
derstorms today; tomorrow gen-
erally fair; cooler tonight.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1940

The Associated Press

VOLUME LXI

NUMBER 32

GREEKS RETARD ITALIAN ADVANCE

Germany Will Back Italy Against Greece

Axis Partner Assured Of Nazi Support

Fascist Action Is In Accordance With Plans to Beat England

By LOUIS P. LOCHNER

BERLIN, Oct. 30 (AP)—Germany is 100 per cent on the side of Italy in the conflict with Greece, an authorized foreign office spokesman said today.

Italy's action, it was stated, is a manifestation of the axis policy against England, and Italy and Germany are inseparable in their aims.

The German press echoed these views and said Greece tried to play a double game of conniving with England while pretending to be a friend of Germany.

Show Interest

They also recorded with interest that the United States undersecretary of state, Sumner Welles, had received the Greek minister in Washington, and that Britain's first lord of the admiralty, A. V. Alexander, had assured "our friends in Greece and America" that the British fleet will give Greece the greatest help possible.

Authorized sources spoke contemptuously of such British assurances, however, saying: "The few sentences spoken by the fuhrer during his 4,000-mile trip (through France to Spain and Italy) mean more than all this English twaddle; a few sentences by him have greater historical significance than six months of British diplomacy."

These same persons reiterated that "big events" are in the immediate offing, but they added that they could observe no indication that the Greek conflict would involve any other Balkan state. However, informed sources had hinted earlier that the axis, in an endeavor to break Britain in the eastern Mediterranean, might hand Turkey an ultimatum such as the one which Greece rejected.

Spain, France
As for Spain and France, these were the authorized comments: Spain: "She has spiritually joined the team which is building a new order in Europe" as the result of Hitler's conference last week with Generalissimo Francisco Franco.

France: No definite agreements were reached between Hitler and Marshal Petain, the French chief of state, but far-reaching problems of Europe's future and France's share therein were discussed in principle.

FROST LECTURE

Tickets for the Robert Frost lecture this evening may be purchased separately from the season lecture tickets at Iowa Union desk before 6 o'clock. The price for the single admission is 50 cents, but absolutely no tickets will be sold at the door, according to Prof. Frank L. Mott, secretary of the Times club which is sponsoring the lecture.

Willkie Speaks In Baltimore

Says U. S. May Expect War by April 1941 If F. R. Re-Elected

BALTIMORE, Oct. 30 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie said tonight that on the basis of President Roosevelt's "past performances and pledges" the country "may expect war by April, 1941" if the chief executive is re-elected.

The republican presidential nominee, addressing an applauding crowd in the fifth regiment armory, added to his prepared text to say that Senator Carter Glass (D-Va) had arisen from his sickbed in 1932 to assure the country that Mr. Roosevelt would maintain a sound currency.

Likening Glass' statement to a speech this week by Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy saying that the president would keep the country out of war, Willkie asked: "Are you kidding Joe Kennedy the same way you kidded Carter Glass?"

The audience cheered loudly. Perspiring freely in the warm hall, where an overflow crowd filled all 14,000 seats and jammed the aisles, Willkie said he wanted to know "whether his (Mr. Roosevelt's) pledge for peace is going to last any longer than his pledge for sound money."

"If he is elected, on the basis of his past performances and pledges to the people you may expect war by April, 1941" Willkie declared.

Written Version
In his prepared text, he had written: "On the basis of his past performance with pledges to the people, why shouldn't we expect war by April, 1941, if he is re-elected?"

Willkie promised to work for "maintenance of peace in the western hemisphere" and declared he would not stand for any appeasement policy. Such a policy, he declared, "is the surest road to war."

The republican presidential nominee said in a prepared speech that it would take at least 18 months to give the nation "evening" (See WILLKIE, Page 8)

Roosevelt Asks Agreement To British Request

Seeks Consideration By Defense Board Of Airplane Orders

BOSTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed tonight that he had asked the national defense priorities board to give "most sympathetic consideration" to a British request for permission to buy 12,000 additional planes in the United States.

In a campaign speech, prepared for a nation-wide broadcast from a democratic rally in the Boston Garden, he said there was a "steady stream of airplanes" already flowing from this country to Britain. This, he asserted, was responsible in part for the fact that the strength of the royal air force was greater now than at the start of "three months of blitzkrieg in the air."

When the additional orders contemplated by Britain were approved, he said, they would bring England's present orders for military planes from the United States to more than 26,000.

Plant Facilities
"They will require still more new plant facilities," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "so that the present program of building planes for military purposes both for the United States and Great Britain will not be interrupted."

"Also large additional orders are being negotiated for artillery, machine guns, rifles, and tanks with equipment and ammunition. The plant capacity necessary to produce all of this military equipment is and will be available to serve the needs of the United States in any emergency."

Stephen Early, Mr. Roosevelt's press secretary, told reporters that the additional orders being negotiated for artillery and other weapons were for both Britain and the United States.

The president's address came at the end of a day in which he had traveled through Connecticut and Massachusetts and received a tumultuous reception upon his arrival in Boston.

Mr. Roosevelt devoted much of his address tonight to a denunciation of what he called the republican record on aid to farmers. He said that Rep. Joseph Martin of Massachusetts, the republican national chairman, who "may be slated for some cabinet post," had voted against "every single one of the farm measures recommended by this administration."

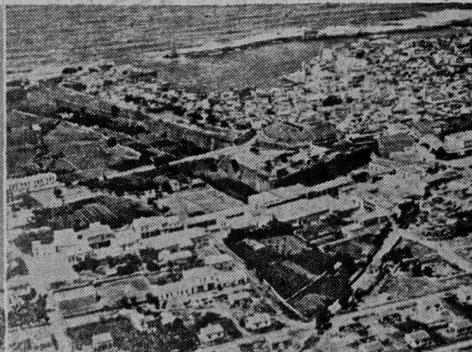
Nowhere in the prepared address did the president mention Wendell L. Willkie, the republican presidential candidate, by name.

At one point he said Rep. Martin was of "national interest" (See ROOSEVELT, Page 8)

Greek Leaders and Island of Crete, Defended By British Navy



With Greek land forces reported in desperate encounter with invading Italian troops along



Greece's northwest border, British naval vessels have taken over defense of the strategic Greek island



of Crete. A view of the island is shown above center. At left is General Alexander Papagos, who has been placed in charge of Greek land forces by the Grecian king, George II, right.

Report Britain Lands Troops To Aid Ally

Lack of Fascist Air Activity Gives Greece Chance to Bolster Front

By The Associated Press
Britain's quickly promised aid to invaded Greece was reported pouring today into the little kingdom in the shape of troops landed under the guns of British warships while Greek soldiers held back the Italians in the mountains less than 100 miles northwest of the port of Salonika, one of Italy's immediate objectives.

It was learned authoritatively in Salonika that an undisclosed number of "tommies" have landed on Greek islands from troop transports guarded by the royal navy.

At the same time, Greece took advantage of a curious lack of Italian air activity and rushed men to the front.

The Greeks were reported to have captured 800 Italians. Greek soldiers wounded in the frontier fighting already are arriving at base hospitals in Salonika.

Casualties in Bombing
The Athens news agency charged that Italian bombers flying Greek colors dumped 200 bombs upon crowds in the streets of the port of Patras Monday before that city even knew Greece was at war. The agency said the people had gathered to watch what they thought were their own planes at the moment the bombs began falling.

The casualties were reported at 110 dead and more than 300 wounded, with rescuers still digging in the debris.

Italians attempting a double drive through Greek mountains to the lakeshore industrial city of Ioannina (Janina) were reported making little headway last night against the Greek army, holding its mountain passes with a stubbornness reminiscent of the heroic defenses of Thermopylae.

Artillery Barrage
Advices from Athens said the attacking Italians unleashed a terrific artillery barrage in a thrust from the northwest over mountain terrain while the companion attempt was pointed at a highway leading to the city, 30 miles south of the Albanian border.

A report from Sofia said another force had penetrated 30 miles toward Salonika.

Rome's communique on the new war was chary of detail, merely saying that the Italians continued their advance in Greek territory and were overcoming the resistance of the Greek rearguard.

Italian motor columns were said to be smashing at the Greek outer defenses behind black-shirted native infantrymen recruited in Italian-conquered Albania. (See GREECE, Page 8)

RAF Cracks Through Snow at Berlin

Scores Hits On Light Plant, Oil Factories

Weather Renders Objectives Barely Visible in Flare Light

LONDON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Planes of the British royal air force roared over Berlin in a blinding snow storm last night and sent high explosives and incendiaries crashing earthward in the pale light of parachute flares, the air ministry said today.

A large electrical works was hit, the British pilots reported. They also started fires at oil plants at Madgeburg, Homburg and Sterkrade, the ministry said.

Thick Mist
A thick mist froze on the planes over the North sea and western Germany on the long flight to the German capital and other industrial centers. The weather thickened as they moved eastward and snow began falling, sticking to windshields and sitting into the cockpits.

The men were reduced to blind flying, hopeful that the weather would break before they reached Berlin. Instead it got worse, so that they were barely able to pick out their objectives.

Other raiders swooped down on Bremen and Wilhelmshaven, Germany, and on Der Helder, Ymuiden and Flushing, Holland, and Ostend, Belgium attacking shipyards and docks.

(In Berlin informed sources said 15 persons were killed by RAF bombs in various Dutch localities.)

Airdromes Attacked
The air ministry's news service said the British attacked 29 enemy airdromes in Germany, Holland, Belgium, and France, and started fires at 14 of them.

Some of the planes, the news service said, unable to find their primary targets in the dirty weather, turned to industrial plants at Leipzig and Gelsenkirchen, and the Krupp munition works at Essen.

Lindbergh Asserts U.S. in Better Position for Defense Than Others

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 30 (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh said tonight that an air attack on the United States could be accomplished only with almost insurmountable difficulty and that aviation has strengthened the nation's position, rather than weakened it.

The noted flier, in a speech prepared for delivery before a public meeting sponsored by the Yale undergraduate chapter of the America First committee, said that "we are in a better position for defense than any other nation in the world."

"This talk of invasion over Arctic air routes and South American jungles has arisen from a combination of propaganda, hysteria, and party politics." Listing the "four natural air routes between this hemisphere

Dolphin Follies of 1941 Opens Tonight at Field House Pool

German Ambassador To Turkey Leaves To Report to Hitler

ISTANBUL, Oct. 30 (AP)—Franz von Papen, crafty German ambassador of two great wars, left Turkey unexpectedly today for Germany.

Presumably von Papen will report to Adolf Hitler on Turkey's position and her intentions in the war, which, at long last, has entered southeastern Europe through Italy's invasion of Greece. (It was 25 years ago this coming December that von Papen was sent back to Germany from the United States on the state department's representation that he had indulged in "improper activities in military and naval matters.")

It was learned that von Papen's family is remaining in Turkey, indicating he would return shortly. Reports from Ankara said he saw President Ismet Inonu recently.

Water Show Claims Nation-Wide Fame As Original Exhibition

The Dolphin Follies of 1941, unique university water show, will open tonight at the fieldhouse pool at 8 p.m. They will also be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings. Tickets have been on sale since the first of the week, director Bob Sebastian announced, and are still available from members of the Dolphin club, at the Union desk, the fieldhouse ticket office, or at the gate.

The Follies, now in their 21st year, have won nation-wide fame as a high class and original presentation. Starting off with the presentation of the Dolphin Queens, the show will feature high diving, spectacular drill teams, thrilling trapeze and flying rings acts, beautiful lighting effects and scenery, and plenty of comedy.

Freshman Sprint Ace
As an added attraction this year, Otto Jaretz, sensational freshman (See FOLLIES, Page 8)

Petaun Makes Surprise Talk On Hitler Deal

Says 'Sovereignty' Kept But Collaboration Must Be 'Sincere'

VICHY, France, Oct. 30 (AP)—The old marshal of France, Henri Philippe Petaun, told his defeated people tonight that France kept "at least our sovereignty" in the deal with Adolf Hitler, and hinted that his negotiations with the axis would spur new steps to unite the nation and stamp out the "free French" movement in the colonies.

Radio Speech
French sovereignty, he said in a surprise radio speech, "demands defense of our soil, the stamping out of differences of opinion and the reduction of dissidence in the colonies."

Petaun said Hitler "put no pressure on me and served no diktat," that the decision to collaborate with the axis was his alone, and that he did it to lighten the awful burden which the French are bearing.

"It is I alone whom history will judge," he cried.

The 84-year-old chief of state was stern, however, in his insistence that the "collaboration" he has agreed upon with the axis be "sincere" on the part of the French.

Language of Chief
"Up to now," he warned, "I have used the language of a father. Today I use the language of a chief."

Petaun limited his definition of the price France will pay under his agreement with the German fuhrer to "the principle of collaboration."

"Means," he said, "will be discussed later." This added nothing to the official announcement which followed the Petaun-Hitler conference of last Friday.

Ballet Dancer Dies
YONKERS, N. Y. (AP)—Marie Louise Warner, 100, one-time ballet dancer who appeared on the New York stage with such stars as Anna Held, died yesterday.

Her Son's Number First Called



Mother of a 21-year-old Washington, D. C., youth whose number was first drawn in America's peace-time draft lottery, Mrs. Mildred C. Bell, is pictured shaking hands with Clarence Dykstra, the

Investigate Munitions Building Fire

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—A fire which swept through an uncompleted fourth-story addition to the war department, imperiling secret codes and damaging records, was under official investigation tonight.

A board of five officers was instructed to investigate "all circumstances," including the possibility of sabotage, a few hours after the flames were brought under control.

Officials were inclined to the belief, however, that the blaze was of accidental origin. Secretary of War Stimson was quoted as saying that an electrical short circuit or a careless cigarette were "unquestionably" to blame. The fire, which broke out about 4 a.m., raged for more than an hour. It gutted a new \$110,000 fourth-story addition to the third wing of the munitions building on Constitution avenue.

The building has been occupied by the war department since the World war.

Plan for First Conscript Contingent

BY RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 (AP)—Facing a possible legal test because the great draft lottery ended with six missing numbers, selective service officials pressed forward today with plans for getting the first contingent of conscripts into camp.

It is to consist of some 30,000 young men drawn from regions where camp facilities are already available. Officials intimated that voluntary enlistments might cover that entire number, but beyond that point, plans were to have 400,000 in uniform by Feb. 28, and 800,000 by June 15. Estimates were that this would include an average of about 130 men from each draft area and about one out of each 20 registrants.

When, after 17 hours and 31 minutes, the drawing of the now familiar blue capsules from the

long famous gold fish bowl was completed early today it was discovered that six capsules and their numbered slips had been lost. The last draw was the 8,994th. It should have been the 9,000th.

Rejecting the theory that souvenir seekers among the many whose hands were thrust into the bowl during the drawing might have made away with the tiny cylinders, officials began an immediate re-check of their records to determine just which numbers were missing. The records indicated that not six but eight were absent. They were: numbers 6,542, 7,192, 7,635, 1,033, 5,108, 6,771, 1,835 and 7,839.

A "little lottery" was organized immediately. The numbers were inserted in capsules drawn and given order numbers running from 8,995 to 9,002 inclusive. Then another discovery was made. Two

of the numbers in the supplemental lottery — 1,033 and 6,771 — had actually been drawn earlier, it was ascertained. So they were cancelled out of the little lottery and reverted to their previous place in the draw.

Later in the day, Clarence A. Dykstra, the director of selective service, said he had been informed that on the basis of these developments, a Detroit youth who held serial number 158, the first drawn, was contemplating court proceedings to contest the legality of the drawing. It was assumed, although not known definitely, Dykstra said, that the youth lacked any ground for deferment, such as physical disabilities or family dependents.

Dykstra was emphatic in defending the fairness and accuracy of the lottery. "After all," he said, "this was a lottery and even the position

of the last six numbers was as much pure chance as any of the others."

The next process in the operation of the draft was the accurate checking and printing of a master list of the "order numbers" determined by the lottery. The completed master list will be dispatched as soon as possible to all local draft boards.

When the order numbers have been fixed, the classification of the men will begin. With that process will begin also the weeding out of men needed in defense industries and men with dependents, and finally exemptions for physical disabilities. Meanwhile, the conscientious objectors will have an opportunity to state their cases. If their reasons are found valid, they will be exempted from military service but will still be subject to a year spent at work of national importance.

First in Film Colony



STERLING HOLLOWAY
First screen personality to have his number drawn in the national draft was Sterling Holloway, the gangling young comic. Holloway's number was 192, the second drawn in Washington.

The Daily Iowan

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

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Odia K. Patton, A. Craig Baird, Kirk H. Porter, Donald Dodge, Deming Smith, William Sener, Irene Frederickson, Robert Kadghin.

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

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 15 cents weekly, \$5 per year. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

TELEPHONES

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1940

Look Out! It's Halloween

"This is the night o' hallowe'en
When a' the witchie might be seen
Some o' them black, some o' them green,
Some o' them like a turkey bean."
So will the bairns of Scotland be singing tonight, that is, if they take time out for gaety in these troubled times, and we hope they do.

Like so many of our holidays, halloween has been handed down from pagan times. In part it is a survival of the ancient Britons' autumn festival in honor of the Sun-god. They lit bonfires to this burning deity to express their gratitude for the harvest.
"Twas on this day, so they thought, that Samhain, the lord of death, took time to assemble the souls of the unfortunates who had died within the year and who had for their sins been confined in the bodies of the lower animals. In parts of Ireland October 31 is still known as "Oidheche Shamhna," or "The vigil of Samhain."

Our halloween is almost equally descended from the old Roman festival in honor of Pomona, the goddess of fruit and gardens, who was honored about the first of November.

Originally inspired by serious religious convictions, this holiday has been progressively lightened, secularized and jollified until it is now the most frivolous and sportive of all the years' festivals.

"Look out! Look out! boys! Clear the track.
The witches are here. They're all come back.
They hanged them high, but they wouldn't lie still,
For cats and witches are hard to kill;
They buried them deep but they wouldn't die,
Books say they did, but they lie!
they lie!"

Chanting the words of Oliver Wendell Holmes will come the good fairy—warning all the nice people, but only the nice ones, to beware of witches. The bad ones—well it's just too late to warn them.

Right up the Iowa river they will ride, three in all, on streamlined, innerspringed, body by Fisher broomsticks.

They are scheduled to arrive at Old Capitol at midnight tonight and from there will go through the drizzling rain to the accompaniment of weird music to tweak the noses of all public enemies number one to 100. For the lesser public enemies they will carry cats and owls to make eyes at them and thereby scare them so badly they will straight way crawl into bed with their roommates, reform for 3 days and pray every time it thunders.
Are YOU a public enemy? Will YOU get your nose tweaked? We hope not.

The Political Campaign

The mud slinging in America is again reaching its peak.
Roosevelt has been called 'a war monger', 'third term violator', 'supporter of bigotry', 'pseudo-liberal', and 'a crackpot'; he has been accused of 'political sharp-practice', of 'stabilizing poverty', and of being the leader of 'lawless legality.'

Willkie, perhaps because he isn't so well known (that is, he hasn't had the importance of being president) is unable to claim quite as interesting a distinction of epithets, but has suffered a few regrettable incidents which entirely close the gap.

An anarchist reading American political comment for the first time might conceivably rub his hands together in glee. For his benefit and for the benefit of a few sad souls in the rest of the embattled world, it might be well to point out there is nothing new or alarming about the situation.

Wrote Washington in 1793: "The publications of . . . are outrages on common decency." Again on retiring from public life he had to admit of "a distinction to be longer buffeted in the public prints by a set of infamous scribblers."

Complained John Adams in 1799: "Is there anything evil in the regions of actuality or possibility that has not been suggested of me?"

And from that early day to this, political campaigns have taken to the warpaths on the same general destructive lines.

There are no indications of a let up in the future. Doubtless we do not wish any. One of the rights for which our ancestors fought for was the privilege of free speech. In our

own time this right has been defined 'not as a privilege but as an instinct'.

When the running gets the hottest, it's very easy to abuse this privilege. But because of our very casual use of it, by the very matter-of-factness which this highly desirable human function has assumed in our eyes, we have learned to minimize language that is greatly exaggerated, rabid, vindictive, and otherwise improper.

Several Sides to Living

The first speech topic for freshmen, "What Coming To the University Means To Me," unearthed the goals of hundreds of immature personalities. The majority of speeches put forth the most noble and righteous formulas for their attainment. Here are epitomes of the most typical: "studies are important, but one's social existence must not atrophy and expire"; "amusement is all right—but, for myself, I'm here to get an education (implying the "hard" way)"; "the secret of a (business) success is in getting the edge on one's opponent by education."

To these people a word of wisdom should be spoken. As the law of gravity is undeniable, so a similar law exists in the formation of a human personality. The sooner one learns that there is not one "most high" precept which towers above all the rest proudly disdaining a background or foundation, the less fatal will be the fiasco in the end. A personality is compounded of individual units forming a whole. Determinedly stressing one aspect will result in an abnormal and hypertrophic attitude.

Compare the aims of education to one's diet. They both must maintain and continue the growth of one in his environment. If proteins, carbohydrates, or minerals are kept from a human being, sickness and death results. So, it is impossible to circumscribe one field of education or even a thought from any other. The person realizing this has an open mind, the more heterogeneous his mental resources, the better.

Juvenile delinquency and crime have been cut as much as 75 per cent by correction and education programs designed and operated in American cities by their police departments, courts, social agencies and other groups. These programs are operated by the organizations individually or collectively and show a definite trend toward education for crime prevention.

A Man About MANHATTAN

Hatcheck Girls Make History on Broadway

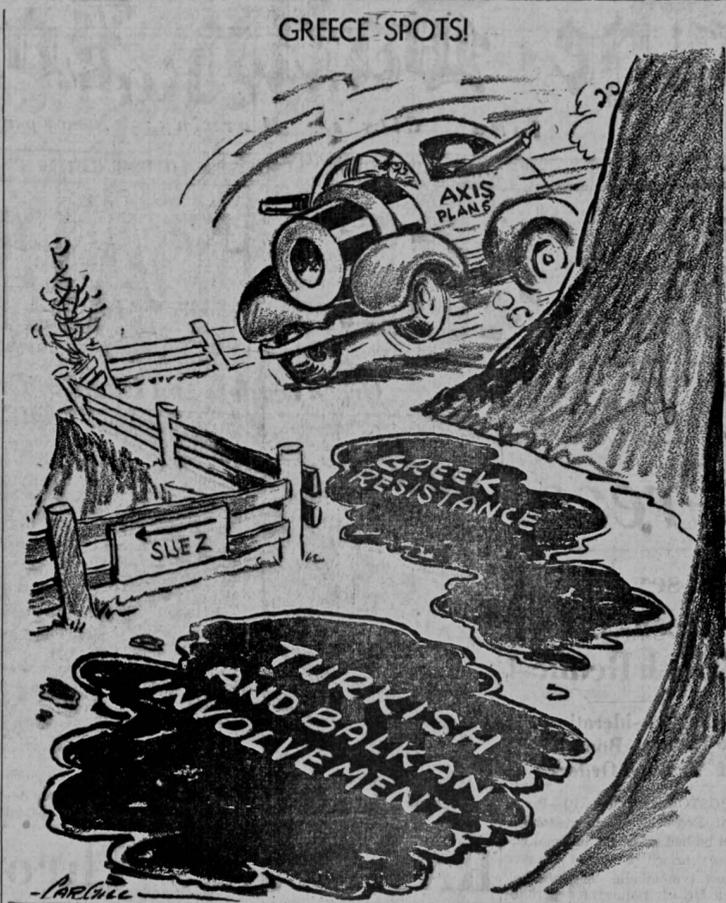
By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK—Hat check girls have made curious Broadway history from time to time. I remember one who whipped out a knife and stabbed a dancer one night because this dancer was shining up to her Sugar, a philandering Romeo who played fiddle in the orchestra. There was another who married an undergraduate at Columbia and moved with him to Mexico, where she became a bridge expert. Likewise famous among New York nightclub hatcheck lassies is Rene Carroll, who is now assisting in editing Stage Magazine. We asked her for a few "definitions" of types encountered in NY's pubs and clubs, and this is what she gave us:

Tripster—a person who comes to look at the celebrities. . . . John D—a guy who tips only a dime. . . . Brass Peddler—one who counts out your tips in pennies. . . . A heavy-weight is the fellow who checks seven or eight bundles, including rubbers, umbrella, coat, hat, etc., for only a dime. . . . But if you only check your hat and leave a quarter tip, you're a lightweight.

Our palm for the fellow who knows how to adapt himself to a changing situation goes this week to Jimmy Dorsey. Playing a neighborhood theater the other night, Bob Eberle (the vocalist) was launching into one of his feature numbers when all the lights went out. . . . That left it squarely up to the boys to keep right on playing. However, to favor Eberle with a "spot" light, Dorsey whipped out a paper of matches and, lighting one after the other, held them in Eberle's face until the number was over. The hand they got for this number was the heaviest of the week.

Added notes on "The Thief of Bagdad": June Duprez, who plays the Beautiful Sleeping Princess, is worried sick about her brother, an aviator now interned in Finland. . . . She hasn't had word of him in three months. . . . This is her first American picture. . . . She was seen briefly in "Four Feathers," but all of that film was produced in England. . . . Rex Ingram, the giant Negro who plays the Evil Genii, will be on Broadway with Ethel Waters and a notable cast soon in "Cabin in the Sky." . . . Sabu, the little "thief," is a Mohammedan. . . . He tells you the British are a cinch to win the war. . . . The villain of "Thief" is our old friend Conrad Veidt of silent days who was a great hit in "The Man Who Laughs." . . . Veidt must be well into his forties, perhaps close to fifty. . . . He is lean, hard, and seemingly young.

Dinner last night at the airport was exciting. You sit over your steak gazing through the terrace windows out over the world's longest runways. . . . Like giant fireflies, with their landing lights aglow, the big planes arrive and take off every few minutes. . . . I counted 16 transports taking off for every section of this great, vast America—Washington, Atlanta, New Orleans, Pittsburgh, Kansas City, Los Angeles. . . . Suddenly a big bomber dropped out of the sky and taxied gently over to one side. . . . What was it doing at LaGuardia field? . . . Well, it was dinner time and a couple of the boys had looked in for a bite and a chat.



HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

Things Tom Mix Did for the Screen

By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—When the old-timers got over the shock of losing Tom Mix and talked about the things he'd done for the screen they mentioned two in particular. One was Tony.
The other was putting the "western formula" back where it had begun and where, with slight modern improvements, it has remained ever since.
Mix was the first cowboy star to make his horse as famous as himself. Tony, said old fellow now, is the ideological daddy of all the Silvers and Champs and Flashes who have galloped the screen since, carrying their masters to nick-of-time rescues. The billing used to be "Tom Mix and Tony" and the two were a team. Every cowboy since has had his Tony pranced so well at the box-office nor gained the fame that was Tony's in his heyday.

It's a long time the way movie time is reckoned, since Tom Mix took the throne as king of the westerns. It has been 20 years, in the preceding decade, there had been two kings—Broncho Billy Anderson and William S. Hart. Broncho Billy made his name (and it was a NAME when few if any other movie actors got bill'ing by headin' them off at Eagle Pass in wild and woolly fashion. He'd head 'em off and chase 'em back again and it was action all the way. The customers ate it up until a lean, keen-eyed hombre from the east introduced drama to the western.

Like Broncho Billy, who came from New York's east side, William S. Hart was a movie-made cowboy. But Hart had been on the stage and knew a thing or two. His strong silent men, with their two guns, worked their way through plots. The chase was not forgotten but there usually was a big dramatic stake. William S. Hart was an actor who incidentally was a cowboy.

Tom Mix then became the screen's highest paid actor by minimizing plot and reverting to the Broncho Billy formula of quick-galloping action. At one time he drew down \$1,040,000 a year—\$40,000 more than Charlie Chaplin was getting. The old Fox company, it was said, sold its entire product by using Mix pictures, eight a year, as a bait to exhibitors. "Tom Mix and Tony" was a golden combination on the marquee.

You'll find the Broncho Billy-Tom Mix formula still in use, with slight variations, by most of the non-singing cowboys today. They may dish out a little more plot but they hide it with action and shooting, and they're just as girly as Mix heroes used to be. (It's fairly suicidal for a cowboy star to kiss the heroine.)
But not even Tom Mix could buck the coming of sound to pictures. Along with other westerners, Tom and Tony took to the circus—and the Number One hero in the talkies had to be a chap who could sing first and ride afterward. It turned out, as you

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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Aspects of War In the Balkans

WASHINGTON—The Greeks have no word for their army. It is the worst in Europe. Only the Rumanian is possibly as badly equipped.
While the mountainous terrain afforded them every prospect of slow retreat, there was no authority here who thought they could look any way but back, when the Italian blow first fell upon them.
The common expectation then was that the Greek government would eventually be forced to retire to the protection of hastily imported British guns upon islands to the south, possibly Crete.

Behind it all—Mussolini's stroke will at last stop the Italian people from speculating as to what happened to the so-called terrific drive which General Graziani has been conducting knee-deep in Egyptian sand.

You will remember that terrific thing started September 14 with extravagant advertising in the fascist press. Headlines sponsored by Mussolini's G.H.Q. told of brilliant conquests of British sand dunes which were really undefended.
The secret has been fairly well kept even from the outside world, but the fact is Graziani bogged down in the sand about halfway from Sidi Barran to Matruh, first fortified British position. Shellings of his single road of supplies through the desert by the British fleet and the problem of water supply made him considerably less terrific than advertised. His failure was covered by almost daily reports from the front that he has been preparing new roads outside the range of British vessels.

The Nile river is 4,000 miles long, extending from Victoria Nyanza to the Mediterranean sea.

Death Valley and Mount Whitney, the lowest and highest points in the United States, are within 80 miles of each other.

The Nile river is 4,000 miles long, extending from Victoria Nyanza to the Mediterranean sea.

Today's highlight—Sergt. Clarence Day of the Iowa highway patrol will be interviewed by Fred Keller of WSUI at 12:30 today, on Views and Interviews program. He will tell of the safety program that the state highway patrol is carrying out, and of the services it gives in Iowa City during football games, and will give some of the history of the department. He also will list a number of rules of traffic safety.

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.
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.
10—The week in the magazines.
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30—The book shelf.
11—Musical chats.
11:50—Farm flashes.
12—Rhythm rambles.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the Office of the President, 101 Old Capitol. Items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the offices of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p. m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. Vol. XII, No. 741 Thursday, October 31, 1940

University Calendar

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.
8:00 p.m.—Dolphin Follies
Friday, November 1
HOMECOMING.
7:40 p.m.—Mass meeting.
8:00 p.m.—Dolphin Follies
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
HOMECOMING
12:00 m.—Alumni Luncheon, River Room, Iowa Union.
2:00 p.m.—Football: Purdue vs. Iowa, Iowa Stadium.
8:00 p.m.—Dolphin Follies
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 Dinne, University Club.
8:00 p.m.—Play: "Margin for Error," University Theater.

General Notices

Music Room Schedule—Requirements for admission. The test measures one's ability to learn material similar to that which he will have in medical school. It also measures his general information and scientific background and his ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data. Students should make application immediately to the registrar. The time of the test will be Nov. 8, at 3 p. m. This is the only time that the test will be given this year. The place of the test will be Macbride hall auditorium. A fee of one dollar is required of each student taking the test.
HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar

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 protyrosinase activator."
PROF. J. H. BODINE

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.
CHAIRMAN
Association of American Medical Colleges' Appitude Test to Be Given Nov. 8. The test should be taken by all students who expect to apply for entrance to a medical school by fall of 1941. The test has been adopted by the association as one of the normal requirements for admission. The test measures one's ability to learn material similar to that which he will have in medical school. It also measures his general information and scientific background and his ability to draw accurate conclusions from a given set of data. Students should make application immediately to the registrar. The time of the test will be Nov. 8, at 3 p. m. This is the only time that the test will be given this year. The place of the test will be Macbride hall auditorium. A fee of one dollar is required of each student taking the test.
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Neuman Club—The membership committee of the Neuman club will meet Thursday, Oct. 31, at 4 p. m. in room 108 Macbride hall.
CHAIRMAN

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

Library Hours—The university libraries will close at 12 noon, Saturday, Nov. 2, for Homecoming day. The libraries will be closed also on Friday evening, Nov. 1, from 7 p. m., until after the mass meeting. Reserve books may be withdrawn between 11 a. m. and 12 noon, Saturday, Nov. 2, for overnight use, and should be returned by 8 a. m. Monday, Nov. 4.
GRACE VAN WORME, Acting Director

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GRACE VAN WORME, Acting Director

WSUI

At 880 on Your Radio Dial

- ### TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT
- 12:30—Views and interviews.
 - 12:45—Service reports.
 - 1—Reminiscing time.
 - 1:15—Country landscape.
 - 1:30—The woodland rambler.
 - 1:45—Concert hall selections.
 - 2—Radio features.
 - 2:10—Organ recital.
 - 2:30—Radio Child Study club.
 - 2:45—Adolescent dates and parties.
 - 3—Prof. May Pardee Youtz, child welfare extension division.
 - 3:15—Adventures in storyland.
 - 3:30—Geography in the week's news.
 - 3:30—Iowa Union radio hour.
 - 4—Writers' workshop of the air, the poem, Paul Engle.
 - 4:30—Tea time melodies.
 - 5—Children's hour.
 - 5:30—Discussions in economics, Wendell R. Smith.
 - 5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.
 - 6—Dinner hour music.
 - 7—Living poetry.
 - 7:45—Evening musicale.
 - 8—Travel radio service.
 - 8:15—Album of artists.
 - 8:30—Musical program, Mrs. O. to Jehine of Iowa City, piano.
 - 8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.

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Red Cross Will Begin Annual Roll-Call Drive November 11

Local Chapter Sets Goal At 2150 Members

Organization Needs Increased by Defense, County Chairman Says

Joining with 129 other chapters in Iowa and 37,000 throughout the nation, the Johnson county chapter of the American Red Cross will begin its annual roll call drive Nov. 11 preparatory to carrying out a nation-wide constructive program.

Approximately 1,500 persons answered the roll call last year, Richard Sidwell, Johnson county roll call chairman, reported. The county's goal in the national program this year is 2150 new members.

Containing that the national defense program has caused increased demands and widening of Red Cross domestic operations, Sidwell appealed for greater membership. He urged every person who can to become an active member.

Supplies on Hand
According to Mrs. Martin Pederson, executive-secretary of the chapter, all supplies, including stickers, receipts, literature and buttons are already on hand for the start of the big drive.

Following the start of the war last May, the American Red Cross asked the public for funds amounting to \$20,000,000 to widen its war relief operations in Europe. This amount was raised and enabled the Red Cross to ship thousands of tons of food, clothing and medical supplies to the war zone, Sidwell said.

The Johnson county chapter met its war relief double quota last spring, he added.
The first two contingents of the 4,000 nurses whom the army has called have already reported for duty to aid the Red Cross in caring for drafted men. The Red Cross aided more than 53,000 men of the peacetime forces last year.

World Conditions
World conditions have caused the Red Cross to set up two new programs since last fall, Sidwell said. A medical technologists reserve corps was organized at the request of the United States army medical corps and experimental studies are being made for a national "blood bank" which would furnish blood plasma to army men in time of emergency.

Last year nearly 380,000 persons received certificates in first and 94,000 in life saving in Red Cross sponsored courses.
The American Red Cross nursing reserve, a corps pledged for service in time of national emergency, now comprises 42,000 registered nurses, Sidwell said.

Committee Chairmen
The chairmen of the committees of the various divisions are as follows:
Johnson county division leaders:

Roll Call Chairman



RICHARD SIDWELL

liberal arts, unselected; administration, Don R. Mallett; all others, Wendell Smith.

University hospital; medical building, Mrs. John Brooks; main hospital and Westlawn, Lois Cordier, psychopathic hospital, Christine Nielsen.

Others include: residence section, Arthur Boss; business district, Donald Brown and county schools, Frank Snider.

Rural leaders are not yet selected.

Nevin Funeral Will Be Held This Morning

Funeral service for Elmer E. Nevin, 56, West Chester farmer and banker, will be held this morning in Washington, Ia., with the Rev. George Pennington, pastor of the West Chester Methodist church, in charge. Nevin, who lived his entire lifetime in West Chester, died Tuesday at his farm home after a 10-months' illness.

Prominent in community affairs and well-known as vice-president of the bank, he was a member of the Methodist church and the Knights of Pythias lodge. Nevin is survived by his wife, a son and daughter and three sisters.

Hockey Game Is Scheduled For Saturday

A field hockey game between the alumnae of the women's physical education department and the majors in the department will be played Saturday morning at the women's athletic field.

This game is a tradition of the department, and is in connection with the Homecoming activities. Ruth Summy, A3 of Des Moines, is in charge. Everyone is invited to watch the game.

Music Official Will Be Here This Week End

Prof. Albert Riemenschneider, head of the music department at Baldwin-Wallace college, Cleveland, Ohio, will be on the campus this week end to survey the local music department.

Professor Riemenschneider is official surveyor of the schools and music departments for the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary schools.

Today he will attend rehearsal of the University symphony orchestra and will meet various administrative officials. His schedule tomorrow includes attending classes and inspecting the studio work of the music department here. Saturday he will observe the university band in action at the Iowa-Purdue football game.

Noted as one of the most distinguished authorities on Bach, Professor Riemenschneider has the greatest private Bach library in the United States. He is president of the National Association of Music Schools.

During his visit in Iowa City, Professor Riemenschneider will be a guest in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Earl E. Harper, 329 Hutchison.

Japanese Entering Indo-China



Japanese troops are pictured above as they invaded the French Indo-China city of Haiphong. The soldiers are marching through the grounds of a school.

4-H Club Originator To Address Scouts November 13, Here

Owen B. Thiel, area Boy Scout executive, announced yesterday that O. H. Benson, director of rural service for the national council of the Boy Scouts of America and originator of the county's 4-H clubs, will speak at a scout gathering in Iowa City Nov. 13.

Benson's talk will follow a potluck supper in the Iowa City Community building at 6:30 p.m., to be attended by all Boy Scouts, Cubs and Sea Scouts for the three-county area including Johnson, Iowa and Washington.

Benson, a Pennsylvania farmer, will give a talk on the advantages of scouting and on the merit badge program.

Committees to have charge of the affair will be appointed today, Thiel said. More than 500 persons are expected to attend the meeting.

All Saints Day Observed Here

Two services of Holy Communion will be celebrated at Trinity Episcopal church tomorrow, All Saints Day, according to an announcement made by the Rev. Richard E. McEvoy. The early service will be at 7 a.m. and the second at 10 a.m.

This week marks the beginning of the regular week-day Holy Communion services to be held at 7 and 10 a.m. in the new parish house chapel being designated by students.

Time of Masses Set By Catholic Churches For Two Holy Days

The time of masses for Friday, All Saints day, a holy day of obligation, and Saturday, All Souls day, was set by the pastors of Iowa City's three Catholic churches yesterday.

Masses tomorrow at St. Mary's will be at 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m.; at St. Patrick's, 5:45, 7, 8 and 9 a.m.; and at St. Wenceslaus, 6, 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

Saturday, five masses will be celebrated on All Souls day at St. Wenceslaus. They will be at 6, 7, 7:30, 8 and 8:30 a.m. Masses Saturday at St. Mary's will be at 6, 7 and 8 o'clock. Masses at St. Patrick's Saturday will be at the same hours as those at St. Mary's.

Student Pilot Escapes Injury In Plane Crash

Walter Rouzer, a university CAA student flyer, escaped injury yesterday when the Taylorcraft training plane, which he piloted, crashed after stalling some 50 feet in the air in an attempted landing.

Paul Shaw, CAA instructor, said Rouzer overshot the landing area of Iowa City airport and tried to throttle the plane into the air after coming within a few feet of the ground. The plane lost air speed, he said, and crashed.

Shaw estimated damages at \$200.

Student Poll Likes Willkie

Republican Wendell L. Willkie is leading in the Y.M.C.A.-Y.W.C.A. straw poll on the campus, 954 votes to Democratic President F. D. Roosevelt's 737 student supporters.

Norman Thomas, socialist, received 67 of the total 1,800 ballots cast yesterday. Twenty-one votes for communist Earl Browder placed him ahead of Roger Babson, prohibitionist, who received the support of 11 students.

The above results are tentative until the votes today are counted and the total number of ballots will be checked with university registrations to insure against stuffing the ballot box.

Polls will be open for the last time today from 10 o'clock until 5 o'clock this afternoon at the east side of Old Capitol and in front of Iowa Union. All students in the university, whether of legal age or not, are entitled to vote for their presidential preference.

Koser said that an overbuilding program in a city makes for lower rent, and added that since September, Iowa City has been losing families, thus causing a tendency toward a drop in rents.

Special guests of the club yesterday were Jack J. Johnson of the Davenport Lions club and Elmer M. Dewey, candidate for county supervisor.

Permits to Build Issued to 10 People By City Inspector

Ten building permits were recently granted to local residents for either new construction or alteration to standing buildings, the city inspector's office reports.

Receiving permits were Leo Shonka, John Soukup, one-stall garages; H. F. Moffit, residence; R. Miller, addition to present residence; Carl McLachlan, garage.

Wade Campbell and H. J. Neubauer, one-stall garages; Loretta Madden, alterations to present residence; Ralph Cox, two-stall garage; and W. F. Miller, residence and garage.

Anna Kabela Named Executrix by Court

Anna Kabela was named executrix without bond of the will of Ed Kabela by the Johnson county district court Tuesday. Kabela died in Iowa City Oct. 10. The will of Tom Wall, who died here Oct. 19, was admitted for probate by Judge James P. Gaffney at the same time. John A. Wall was named executor.

Community Chest Prepares To End Campaign Saturday

Over 82 Per Cent Of Quota Reached; Gains \$200 Yesterday

Director LeRoy Spencer said that every card which was mailed to possible donors before the campaign got underway nearly two weeks ago has been checked back. Workers of the eight divisions will go over the card census and make second contacts where it is necessary.

Saturday has been tentatively set as the day on which the campaign will end and the goal will be reached. Collections to date amount to slightly more than 82 per cent of the quota, \$15,300. Two hundred dollars was turned in late yesterday, Spencer said.

To Announce List
Either today or tomorrow, the director said, a complete list of organizations whose employees have donated 100 per cent to the chest will be announced.

Funds raised under the drive will go to five local agencies: the Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Recreational center, Social Service league and city hall rest room.

Persons or organizations wishing to donate may contact one of the following division heads: Dr. H. P. Smith, college of medicine; C. O. Ingersoll, business; G. A. Schlaegel, professional; Theodore M. Rehder, university; Stephen G. Darling, employee; M. B. Street, public school; Verne Panghorn, University hospitals; T. R. Baker, national, and Mrs. H. S. Ivie, residential.

Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota. Closing date for the examination is Nov. 27.

Civil Service Job As Radio Operator Open to Applicants

Iowa City post office announced yesterday that persons seeking work in the field of radio are urged by the civil service commission to apply for the position of junior communication operator which is now up for competitive examination.

The job pays \$1620 a year and comes under signal service at large, war department, seventh corps area embracing Arkansas,

THURSDAY SPECIAL

Roast Turkey

Tender young Toms from Maple Crest — a generous serving with dressing, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, salad, home made rolls and beverage.

for only **39c**

"DINE WITH DOUG & LOLA"

TOPS FOR FALL TRIPS!

5 Convenient Trips Daily to **DES MOINES \$2.40**

Whenever the travel bug bites you this fall, you'll find Union Pacific bus fares and schedules tailor-made for college budgets. Out of town games... shopping trips... weekends home... they're all more fun, and much more thrifty than any other way you can travel.

Ask about Charter Service and Special Rates for groups of 10 or more.

Lincoln, Nebr.	5.65
Omaha	4.65
Chicago	3.85
Milwaukee	4.60
New York	14.55

Union Bus Depot
213 E. College
Dial 3143

CHICAGO and NORTH WESTERN STAGES
UNION PACIFIC STAGES

Six Boy Scouts Receive Honors

Six Boy Scouts were presented with tenderfoot and second class rank pins at a court of honor held last night by St. Wenceslaus church Troop No. 15.

Jimmy Rose and Billy Smid received the tenderfoot awards. Second class ratings were given to Robert Oldis, John Edward Bushman, Kenneth Bushman and Wayne Lacinada.

Owen B. Thiel, scout executive, presided over the court of honor. He made the presentations assisted by Richard Bireline, St. Wenceslaus scoutmaster.

A Halloween party followed the ceremony.

Local Couple Plead Guilty in Davenport

Fred Gerber, 51, and Elmer Vora, 34, both of Iowa City, imprisoned in Davenport since June 26, pleaded guilty in the federal district court yesterday to a charge of breaking into a freight car here. The Associated Press reported. Both were sentenced to six months in jail.

To Relieve
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COLDS
Take **666**
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Extra guests at Homecoming brings no fears for the housewife who trades at

POHLER'S

GROCERIES MEATS

Dubuque at Iowa Avenue
No Order Too Small for Our Deliveries Dial 4131

Hal Dane Picks

Purdue 13
Iowa 12

What is Your Guess?

"I've been guessing football winners for 32 years. Wrong sometimes, right sometimes—but lots of fun anyway."

"But in the fuel business, we do not GUESS. Many years of careful study and experience go to insure that coal or fuel oil from our plant is a winner every time — Just give us a trial."

PHONE 4143

DANE COAL CO.

Bundles for Britain Group Plans Four Relief Projects

Student Auxiliary To Collect Donations From Campus Groups

"Britain's struggle is one we should support to the fullest extent for the welfare of our own United States. Britain is fighting for government of the people, by the people, and for the people." These are the words of Prof. G. W. Martin, of the university botany department, as he opened the meeting of the student auxiliary of Bundles for Britain Tuesday evening in the cafeteria of Iowa Union.

Mrs. Chester Clark was the second speaker at the meeting. She told of the origin of the organization in New York City, of the progress it has made, and what it has accomplished both nationally and locally.

Phyllis Gilchrist, A2 of Iowa City, president of the student group, was in charge of the meeting.

To Sell Chrysanthemums

The group will sell chrysanthemums for the Iowa-Illinois football game Nov. 23.

The next project of the organization is to gather old clothes and blankets for shipment to England. The senior auxiliary here has sent four cartons of clothing already, averaging over 160 pounds each, and it is hoped that with the cooperation of the students of the university, a great deal more will be accomplished.

Students are being asked to write home for old clothes. The donations will be collected in each house and dormitory by a chairman who will turn them over to the senior group.

Mary Lou Hitt, A3 of St. Louis, Mo., is chairman of the committee gathering the clothes from the sororities, and George Brown, A2 of Council Bluffs is responsible for the fraternities. Chairmen will be appointed for the dormitories.

It was stressed that even clothes which need mending or cleaning may be used, as the Iowa City cleaners have been cooperating with the organization and cleaning garments at cut rates. The women of the senior auxiliary mend the clothes before they are sent to New York.

Executive Committee

Miss Gilchrist appointed an executive committee to take care of the business of the group, and to head committees and projects. The members are Betty Kelloway, C4 of Adair, secretary of the group; Marjorie Clubb, A2 of Des Moines; Marian Hansen, A2 of Davenport; Peg O'Brien, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Marilyn Glassman, A1 of Iowa City; Dave Duncan, A2 of Davenport; George Brown, A2 of Council Bluffs, and Jim Diehl.

Plans for a Penny Day drive were discussed, and a tentative date set for Friday, Nov. 8. Barbara Wrenn, A4 of Highland Park, Ill., is chairman of the committee for the drive, and Mary Ryan, U of St. Paul, Minn., and Marian Hansen, A2 of Davenport, are the other committee members.

Pins to Be Sold

It was announced that Sigma Delta Tau sorority has turned over all the clothes they had collected for a rummage sale to be sent to England by Bundles for Britain.

More pins will be received soon for sale, with men's lapel pins, vanity cases and cigarette cases with the insignia of Bundles for Britain on them.

The senior auxiliary of the organization meets every Thursday morning at 10 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house, to gather clothes, mend and pack them. Anyone having contributions of any kind for the organization should contact Mrs. E. P. Kuhl, 119 W. Park, chairman of the committee to collect the donations.

Coffee Hour

To Fete Guests Of Eastlawn

Alumnae and guests and friends of the women of Eastlawn have been invited to attend a coffee hour in the dormitory parlors from 5 to 6 p. m. after the homecoming game Saturday.

Members of the committee in charge are Charlotte Ohme, A3 of Pringhar, chairman; Margaret Hardigan, A3 of Mason City, Ardyce Lindsey, A2 of Cedar Rapids, Ruth Nafus, A4 of Nashua, and Eleanor Lockwood, A1 of Maynard. Pouring will be Dorris Feldman, C4 of Aplington, and Betty Addington, A4 of Des Moines.

Hostesses will be Elsie Foerster, C4 of South Amara, and Mary Frances Arduser, A3 of Cedar Rapids. Mrs. Mary McCulley, house director, will be honorary hostess.

St. Patrick Women

To Meet for Cards At Church School

Bridge and euchre will be the entertainment of the afternoon when the St. Patrick's women meet this afternoon at 2:15. The meeting will be held in the social room of St. Patrick's school.

Today Five Organizations Plan Sessions

BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN . . . will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in the library board rooms.

CHI EPSILON . . . honorary fraternity for civil engineers, will meet at 7:30 tonight in the engineering building.

ST. PATRICK'S . . . women will sponsor a card party at 2:15 in the auditorium of the school.

NEEDLEWORK GUILD . . . directors will meet at 2:30 in the public library board rooms.

UNIVERSITY CLUB . . . will entertain at an open house from 3 to 5 o'clock in the clubrooms of Iowa Union.

Eunice Burket, Glenn Wood Wed Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Burket of Akron, Ia., announce the wedding of their daughter, Eunice, to Glenn H. Wood, son of Mrs. G. Wood of Le Mars, Oct. 26 in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride is a graduate of the Akron high school and attended the university for two years. She was active in Wesley foundation work and the university chorus.

The couple will live in Le Mars where Mr. Wood is employed as a linotype operator for the Le Mars Sentinel.

Sewing Circle Meets Today

Members of the Red Cross Sewing circle will meet from 9 to 4 o'clock today in the American Legion rooms of the community building. The group will work on women's wool skirts.

A pot luck lunch will be served at noon. Members are requested to bring a covered dish and sandwiches.

HOUSE TO HOUSE

Currier Hall

Dinner guests last night were Helen Reich, Iowa Union hostess and adviser of the student organization, Kathryn Smith, Union secretary and assistant of public events, Prof. and Mrs. Clay Harshbarger and Prof. and Mrs. Stephen Bush.

University faculty members are regularly invited dinner guests of Currier hall.

Delta Delta Delta

The pledge class of Delta Delta Delta sorority will honor pledges of other sororities on the campus at a tea from 4 to 5:30 today in the chapter house.

Committee members include Ann Modlin, A1 of Perry; Dorothy Boisen, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Elizabeth Stevens, A3 of Muscatine; Margaret Ann Rivers, A1 of Topeka, Kan., and Katherine Dennison, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

Eleanor Wild of North Charleston, S. Carolina, will arrive by plane today to visit this week end in the chapter house. Miss Wild is a former student in the university.

Delta Upsilon

Edward McCloy of Chicago, son of Prof. and Mrs. C. H. McCloy, is visiting in the chapter house this week end.

Christian, "Dutch," Schmidt, former university athlete, will arrive by plane from Tulsa, Okla., to spend the week end here.

Delta Sigma Delta

Delta Sigma Delta will entertain at a radio Homecoming party Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. Bill Cather, D4 of Browden, Ky., is chairman of the party.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Kappa Alpha Theta announces the pledging of Kay Healy, A2 of Boone.

Faculty dinner guests in the chapter house yesterday included Prof. and Mrs. Kirk Porter and Prof. and Mrs. William Morgan.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Phi Epsilon Pi will hold open house Friday evening for guests and alumnae.

A Homecoming dance will be given Saturday evening from 9 to 12. Ray Skalowsky, L3 of Norfolk, Neb., is chairman of the party, and Hal Forman's band of Cedar Rapids will furnish the music.

Chaperons will include Mrs. Jean Rosenthal, Phi Epsilon Pi

Among Iowa City People

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Harshbarger of Onawa will be week end guests in the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Harshbarger, 305 Sunset.

Week end guests in the home of Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Howe, 205 Highland drive, will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carlson of Colfax.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Volland, Bella Vista place, will be Dr. Clarence V. Watts of Des Moines, Dr. Neal DeBey and Dr. Ira Broulie of Denver, Colo., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Moore of Traer.

Dr. and Mrs. Ivan White of Ogden and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Mullinex of Des Moines will be week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Mullinex, 22 N. Gilbert.

Alice Wilkinson of Chicago, Ann Wilkinson and Herbert Roth of Davenport, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Murphy of Sioux City will be guests of Mrs. Margaret Wilkinson, 620 S. Dodge, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay of Belle Plaine are spending several days in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ware in Coralville Heights.

Mabel Wells, 4 1/2 S. Linn, has returned from a trip in Orland Park, Ill., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Rawland and family. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Rawland and Miss Wells drove to Glenocoe, Ill., and were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cannon and family. Mr. Cannon was a former manual arts instructor in Iowa City high school.

Mrs. Aaron Braverman, 522 S. Dubuque, has just returned from a ten-day visit in Chicago, Ill., where she attended the wedding of her brother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Showers, route 5, attended the national cornhusking contest near Davenport yesterday.

Exploration of the southwest by Coronado took place 80 years before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth rock.

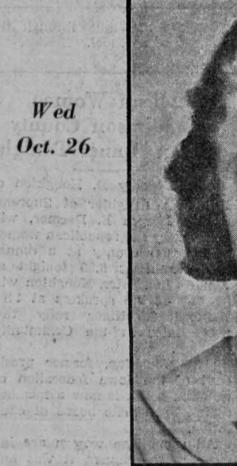
The width of the Italian peninsula at no point exceeds 150 miles.

Co-Chairmen Head Financial Drive



Shown above are co-chairmen of the Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. financial drive, Betty Addington, A4 of Des Moines and Edward Hoag, A3 of Dubuque. The drive will begin Nov. 3, with the "kickoff banquet" at 6:30 p.m. in the private dining room in Hillcrest. In conjunction with the Y.W.C.A.-Y.M.C.A. drive, local dormitories and houses will be canvassed by members. At the same time university faculty members will receive letters sent by the joint Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. board. Chairmen for the dormitories will be Betsy Johnson, A2 of Kewanee, Currier

Hal; Dorothy Jenkins, A2 of Montezuma, Eastlawn; Maise Johnson, C3 of Farlin, Russell house; Maxine Paulson, A3 of Kellogg, Coast house; Louise Zimmerman, A2 of Waterloo, Clinton place; Keith Brayman, A3 of Shenandoah, and Bob Kuechman, A4 of Burlington, men's cooperative dormitories; Bob Innes, A3 of Eldon, Quadrangle; Art Paddock, J3 of Summerwell, N. Y., Hillcrest. Dorothy Jane Wolfe, A2 of Freeport, Ill., will represent Tau Gamma. Faculty members on the board to be advisors will be Mrs. Earle Smith and A. C. Kern.



Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Burket of Akron announce the wedding of their daughter, Eunice, to Glenn H. Wood, son of Mrs. G. Wood of Le Mars. The wedding took place Oct. 26 in the home of the bride's parents. The bride was a commerce major here at the university and is the twin sister of Le-



roy Burket, who is a junior in the art department. She lived in Russell house while attending the university here and took an active part in Wesley foundation work. The couple will live in Le Mars where Mr. Wood is now employed as a linotype operator for the Le Mars Sentinel.

Tau Gamma to Give Mixer In Union River Room, Nov. 9

Announce Names Of Women Pledged At Meeting Monday

Tau Gamma will give a fall mixer, Nov. 9, in the river room of Iowa Union from 9 to 12. Flet Miller and his band will play for the dance.

All men and women living in town are eligible to attend. Tickets may be purchased in the dean of women's office, the dean of men's office and also from any Tau Gamma member.

Esther Smith, A4 of Washington, is in charge of the social arrangements. Eleanor Calony, A3 of North Liberty, is chairman of the chaperon committee and Joan Cox, A4 of Iowa City, is chairman of the publicity committee.

The following women were pledged by Tau Gamma at the meeting held Monday evening in the north conference room of Iowa Union:

Alberta Bachman, A2 of Clarence; Betty Kamp; Aldyce Whitehill; Greta Gunther, A2 of Mt. Pleasant; Gretchen Gunther, A2 of Mt. Pleasant; Jeanne Franklin; Jerry Larson; Margaret Jen-

kinson; Eleanor Flanagan, A1 of Dubuque; Freda Schwab; Dorothy Miller, A1 of Iowa City; Ruth Craton, Betty Osincup, A1 of Waverly; June Rherrin; Jean Kesting, A2 of Iowa City; Evelynna Cole, A1 of Iowa City; Hazel Ayers; Pearl Vipone; Madelyn Vobornik; Neva Mae Schaefer, A1 of Iowa City; Evelyn Aita; Betty Mobbelt, A1 of Iowa City; Virginia Mackey, A1 of Iowa City, and Rosemary Lawhorn.

Bertha Geiger, A3 of Jackson, Minn., was in charge of the pledging service. A business meeting followed the pledging. Plans for the next meeting concluded the program.

Tau Gamma will hold a meeting Nov. 11 in the north conference room of Iowa Union, at which time Mrs. J. J. Runner is scheduled to be guest speaker.

La Coterie to Meet Tuesday Afternoon

Tuesday La Coterie will hold its monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. D. L. Crissinger, 406 Grant. The meeting will begin at 2:30 p. m.



Milstein

1940-41 Season
UNIVERSITY CONCERT COURSE

TICKETS
\$5.00 \$4.00
Reserved Gen. Adm.
ROOM 15
MUSIC BUILDING
PHONE EXT. 8179

NATHAN MILSTEIN, Violinist NOV. 13
HERTHA GLATZ, Contralto DEC. 11
ST. LOUIS SYMPHONY (Aft. & Eve.) FEB. 6
BARTLETT & ROBERTSON, Piano Duo MARCH 12

STRUB-WAREHAM CO. OWNERS

Strub's

Iowa City's Home Owned Dept. Store

Look and Feel Your Best For HOMECOMING

HELL PROBABLY BE too preoccupied with the game Saturday to wrap his arm around you—so if you want to keep warm, get one of our snug all wool sweaters. Rob says men like the hand knit styles best—but if you're an out and out feminist in clothes, we've the many other models a-plenty. Skirts, Blouses, Scarfs, Coats, Mittens, Hose, Hats and woolen anklets are also here in many new styles and colors.

Millinery Sale!

150 Hats
Values to \$10

\$3

A Homecoming Feature at—

An event that comes but once a season—featuring fashions as pictured in Vogue, Harper's and Mademoiselle. Every new shape, new trim, and new color is here for this sale. A millinery treat on us that means unusual values for you.

FURS — FELTS — VELVETS — SUEDES

Warm Companions for Homecoming

SWEATERS—Plain, classic, slip-over and cardigan styles, also novelty weaves in new button effects . . . in every new color. \$1.98 to \$2.98.

SHIRTS—New long sleeve beauties just unpacked! Cotton broadcloths and washable silks. With tucks, smart buttons, bow ties. \$1.98; \$2.98.

Smart Hands.
Can Be Warm Hands.
Large fluffy fur back mitts with leather facing and warmly interlined to keep slender fingers warm. Pair \$1.98.

STRUB'S—First Floor.

New Dresses! New Coats!

New Styles! New Colors! New Fabrics! New Furs!

Strub's Fashion Floor gets the green light and goes ahead unceasingly assembling new style magic . . . to transform you from a casual sweated college girl to a scintillating young sophisticate . . . or from the busy head of a home into a well-groomed woman who is the center of all eyes. Yours for the seeking.

Pastel colors in dressy wool and silk

Frocks

for the important date and afternoon affairs featured at

12.95

Camels Hair and novelty plaid, unfurred and reversible models in styles you want at

16.95

Casual Coats
Dress Coats
Fur Coats

Strub's Fashion Floor

PLEASE!

Due to traffic congestion for Iowa Homecoming, may we have your laundry work before 10:00 o'clock A.M. and any one day service specials before 6:00 o'clock P.M. Friday, November 1st.

New Process Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co.

313-317 S. Dubuque St.
Dial 4177

1940 S.U.I. Homecoming Program Will Feature 13 Events

Mass Meeting Tomorrow Opens Series

Purdue-Iowa Game To Climax Activities For This Week End

Homecoming's familiar pattern, without which the visitors would not feel natural, will be followed at the University of Iowa this week end.

Colors of the period will be Old Gold and Black, representing both Purdue and Iowa, the football opponents of Saturday. It's the first time that Purdue has played Iowa's Homecoming game.

Although it is a Halloween week Homecoming and there are 13 events on the official program, there will be no thoughts of goblins or bad luck in the minds of some 40,000 persons here Saturday.

Opens Tomorrow Night

The mass meeting tomorrow night will open the program, followed by receptions at the Triangle and University clubs and the Homecoming party.

Saturday morning events will include "about the campus" affairs, such as a concert, open house by colleges and physical education and military demonstrations at the field house.

Alumni will meet for luncheon in Iowa Union, while lettermen rally for a buffet lunch in the field house, following the "T" club meeting of that morning.

Kickoff at 2 P. M.

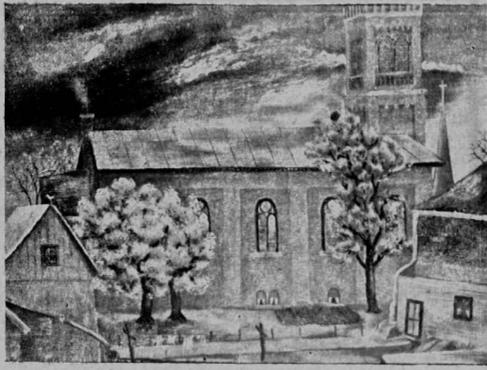
Kickoff of the football game is scheduled for 2 p. m. as Iowa attempts to even the all-time series record with the Boilermakers from the Hoosier state.

Fraternities and sororities are decorating their houses in competition for prizes. And, on the intersection fronting Old Capitol is the corn monument, in the form of a 20-foot ear of corn, with regular ears representing kernels.

Inhuman Treatment Charged in Divorce

A petition for divorce was filed Tuesday in the Johnson county district court by Ruth E. Jensen against Norman G. Jensen on the grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Iowa City 'Church in Spring'



Don Anderson's painting, "Church in Spring," which appeared in the national art magazine, "Parnassus," and reproduced above, shows a view from the back window of the artist's rooming house in Iowa City. It depicts the First Presbyterian church at Dubuque and Market, Anderson, a graduate assistant in the art

department here, painted the scene first on a small scale. This smaller edition is now owned by Alexander Kern, instructor in the English department. Pleased with the comments which the work drew, Anderson decided to paint the scene again using a larger canvass. With it he won first prize in oil at the 1940 Iowa State Fair.

Coffee Hour Currier to Entertain After Game

Red, white and blue will decorate the south foyer of Currier hall Saturday for the coffee hour given by the residents of the hall for their guests. The event will take place from 4.30 to 6 p. m., following the football game.

Centering the table will be a football player surrounded by elephants and donkeys signifying that everything stops for Homecoming. Marian Pidgeon, A3 of Des Moines; Carolyn Williams, A3 of Manly; Carol Burr, A1 of Cedar Rapids, and Marjorie Eggleston, A4 of Vinton will pour.

Committee members include Dorothy Ohearn, A3 of Mason City, chairman; Shirley Jackson, A2 of Blairtown; Kathryn Hesser, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Mary Belle Briney, A2 of Hopkinton; Marge Gemmel, A3 of Independence, and Betty Allender, A3 of Cedar Rapids.

SALE CONTEST

The final official report of the 1940 Homecoming badge sale contest after two days of competition is as follows:

Alpha Xi Delta 3,545

Delta Delta Delta 3,379

Zeta Tau Alpha 2,678

Total 9,602

The badge sale, which will finance all Homecoming activities, will continue throughout the week.

Fraternity Members Honor Housemother At Halloween Party

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity entertained the mothers of active and pledges and wives of alumni at a tea and bridge party Tuesday afternoon in honor of the fraternity housemother. The tea was given in the chapter house from 2.30 to 5 p.m.

Mrs. F. B. Whinery was awarded the prize for high score, and Mrs. C. W. Hamilton received the consolation prize. Decorations were in Halloween theme and colors.

Radio Series Begins Today

Prof. May Pardee Youtz of the Iowa child welfare research station will be interviewed this afternoon at 2.30 over radio stations WOI and WSUI by Mrs. Lorna L. Mathes of Iowa City on the topic, "Adolescent Parties and Dates."

The broadcast tomorrow will be the second in the adolescent series of the Radio Child Study club. The following Iowa City parents will take part in the round table discussion which will follow the interview: Mrs. Cloyd V. Shellady, Iowa City high school P.T.A.; Mrs. Joseph Boehm, Henry Sabir P.T.A.; Mrs. Gordon Marsh, Longfellow P.T.A.; Mrs. N. C. Welter, St. Patrick's P.T.A.; Mrs. Sig Nelson, Roosevelt P.T.A., and Mrs. J. Hennessey, St. Mary's P.T.A.

Prof. Frank L. Mott Guest Speaker At Hillel Club Meeting

Prof. Frank Luther Mott, director of the university school of journalism, will be the guest speaker at a supper meeting of the Hillel Graduate league Sunday evening at 6.45 in the Hillel club house, 630 E. Washington.

Professor Mott will discuss "Reporting the Elections in the Press." An informal discussion will conclude the social hour. Reservations for the supper may be made by calling 9387 or extension 223.

Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer is advisor of the Hillel Graduate league and Lois Smason, G of Karnes City, Tex., is corresponding secretary.

Newman Club Begins Drive

Newman club membership committee will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the school of religion class room in Macbride hall. Glenn Dyer, C3 of Ledyard, is chairman of the committee and will preside at the meeting. Plans will be made for carrying out the membership drive which begins today.

All commerce students in Newman club will meet in the future for discussion meetings which will be arranged by Mr. Dyer. The Rev. Donald Hayne is the group adviser.

Plans for a mixer Nov. 8 in the Knights of Columbus hall will also be discussed, with Jim McKay, D2 of Dubuque, president of the Newman club, in charge of arrangements.

Sabbath Services To Be Tomorrow

Traditional Sabbath religious services will be held tomorrow at 5.30 p.m. in the Hillel clubhouse, 630 E. Washington. Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer will conduct the services.

The usual Friday evening social hour will be postponed because of Homecoming.

Elks Club to Dance, Play Bridge Tonight

The Iowa City Elks will hold a Halloween party tonight at the club rooms, 325 E. Washington. Bridge will begin at 8.30 and dancing at 9.00 with Court Hussey furnishing the music.

The committee in charge of arrangements includes Dr. Jesse Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ericson Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Kelly and Mr. and Mrs. Myron Prince.

Dennison Heads Club

Raymond Dennison, G of Oxford, Ohio, was elected president of the Botany club at a meeting recently.

Other new officers include Roger Bledsoe, G of Webster Springs, vice-president, and Mrs. James H. Craft, Iowa City, secretary-treasurer.

Whiffenpoof, Quad Politician, Takes Stump With Stick Pin and Cigar Candidate Campaigns on 'Beat Purdue' Ticket



Whiffenpoof, symbol of 700 Quadrangle men, is being decked out in his finest political attire by Karl Roseburg, G of Vinton, in preparation for Homecoming Saturday. Whiffy recently entered the presidential race as the Quadrangle's candidate on a "Beat Purdue" ticket.

By BILL HENTHORNE

Whiffenpoof, running on the "Beat Purdue" ticket for president, made his appearance late yesterday afternoon in the center of the Quadrangle court.

Stereotyped as a pompous politician, he wore a tall stovepipe hat, brilliant red cravat with a sparkling 10-watt stick pin, dark cutaway coat and checkered vest. In his right hand, or wing, or whatever that appendage is between his goggle-eyes and pot-belly, Whiffy carried the inevitable politician's cigar.

Most of his campaign speeches against Yehudi, his rival for president, and Purdue's Boilermakers will be made from the platform on which he overlooks the Quadrangle court, the latest edition of the Quad's Iowan reported.

Whiffenpoof thinks he has the strongest platform of any candidate.

To keep him in the limelight as much as possible, Quaders have erected a special lighting system which will be turned on after dark.

'Well Lit Up' Yehudi made the most of it by declaring his rival will have to make all his speeches in the daytime because at night Whiffy plans to be pretty "well lit up."

Whiffenpoof, who is the collective symbol of the 700 men living in the Quadrangle, is looking in the general direction of the stadium in anticipation of an Iowa Homecoming victory.

Beat Purdue "Beat Purdue" is one of the planks in Whiffenpoof's platform.

Tests Offered Senior Men For Air Corps

Army Board to Give Pilot's Examinations From Nov. 21 to 23

Physical examinations for senior male university students interested in preparational training for United States army pilots will be given here Nov. 21 to 23, the military department announced yesterday.

Any senior man can apply for the examination.

Flying Cadets The examinations will be conducted by the flying cadet examining board of the seventh corps area. The board will be equipped to give the prescribed physical examination for flying cadet training.

Training Period Men accepted will be sent to civilian flying fields where a three month preliminary training period will be given under army air corps officers.

Successful cadets will be sent to Randolph field, Texas, for additional aerial work and then to Kelly field for a final three months' advanced training.

Senior Students The purpose of the examining board's visit here is to present information to senior students on flying cadet training and acquaint them with the opportunities which are offered after graduation.

Only senior students will be examined by the board.

Five Officers Five officers, appointed by the commanding general of the seventh corps area in Omaha, Neb., compose the examining board.

The board was created in compliance with war department instructions for the purpose of examining flying cadet applicants.

Four other Iowa schools will be visited by the board. Examinations will be given at Morningside college, Sioux City; Loras college, Dubuque; Drake university, Des Moines, and Iowa State college in Ames.

Engineering Society Holds Student Talk On Metering Theory

Raymond Brown, E4 of Dubuque, who was employed by the Interstate Power company in connection with meter survey work, spoke yesterday at a meeting of the student electrical engineering society.

The subject of his talk was "Metering, Theory and Practice."

STRAND NOW!

FULL REEL 10 MINUTES IOWA VS. Minnesota

THE BEST SHOW OF THE YEAR FOR THE BEST DATE OF THE YEAR!

DOWN ARGENTINE WAY

the spectacular musical extravaganza two continents have been waiting for! IN TECHNICOLOR!

DON AMECHE BETTY GRABLE CARMEN MIRANDA and CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD J. CAROL NAISH • HENRY STEPHENSON • KATHARINE ALDRIDGE • LEONID KINSKY CHRIS-PIN MARTIN

PASTIME TODAY

Plus Special Halloween Midnite Show

The Greatest Combination of Horror Pictures Ever to Show on Any Iowa City Screen

ERIC VON STROHEIM in— EDGAR ALLAN POE'S 'THE CRIME OF DR. CRESPIE' The Season's Super Shocker!

NO. 2 SEE IT IF YOU DARE

You'll Shudder—Shiver—Shriek and Cry

5 Pictures For One Price

'INVISIBLE Enemy'

TONITE

NO. 3 STARTS AT 11:30—THE HALLOWE'EN SPECIAL

Attend the 9 O'Clock Show and Stay on For the 11:30 Show — No Extra Admission

FREE As a reward for all who stay through the entire three horror shows a free ticket for any future picture at the Pastime. Tickets will be given as you leave the theatre.

CAN YOU TAKE IT? WE DARE YOU

Historical Society Elects Nine; Enrolls One Life Member

Ten people were elected to membership in the State Historical Society of Iowa at the regular monthly meeting yesterday.

They were Charles L. Baker of Davenport, Karl H. Boegel of Clinton, A. H. Ellis of Vinton, Mrs. Emil Hesselshwerdt of Kadena, J. Leo Hoak of Des Moines, Melvin P. McGovern of Dubuque, Dr. Enos D. Miller of Wellman, Glen L. Murdock of Iowa City and Gail M. Redfield of W. Lafayette, Ind.

E. L. Kirkpatrick of Washington, D. C., was enrolled as a life member of the society.

Dr. Bywater Speaks At Democratic Rally In Solon Hall Tonight

Dr. W. L. Bywater, Iowa City, will be principal speaker at a democratic rally in Solon auditorium tonight. A delegation of local democratic leaders and candidates will participate.

Committeemen and women in charge of the meeting, scheduled to begin at 8 p. m., are: Charles Shimon and Mrs. Mayme Kent, Big Grove township; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zenishek, Cedar; George Miller and Mrs. Joseph Kasper, Graham; Frank Krall and Mrs. George Kasper, Newport.

Now! LAST TIMES FRIDAY

RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH!

MYSTERY SEA RAIDER

CAROLE LANDIS • HENRY WILCOXON

PLUS ACTION HIT

GEORGE O'BRIEN FRONTIER MADNESS!

TRIP TO JUSTICE

IOWA HELD OVER TODAY THRU FRIDAY

Now you'll Scream!

DUNNE GRANT

MY FAVORITE WIFE

RANDOLPH SCOTT GAIL PATRICK

TELEVISION SPY

WILLIAM HENRY JUDITH BARRETT WILLIAM COLLIER, SR.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Alligator Coats

LARGE COMPLETE SHOWING ALL SIZES SHORTS — REGULARS — LONGS

BREMER'S

IOWA CITY'S BEST STORE FOR "U" MEN

TO MAKE A HIT WITH GIRLS IN SABLE WEAR ALLIGATOR'S FAMED GOLD LABEL



THE ARISTOCRAT OF ALL-WEATHER COATS \$26.50

Here's the coat you've been looking for—loose, easy drape—soft, rich shades—fine worsted gabardine fabric exclusive with Alligator! It's smart, comfortable, practical—made water repellent the one and only Alligator way. See it. Try it on. You'll agree, there's never been a rain or shine coat like it.

Other Alligator Raincoats \$3.75 to \$26.50

AT BETTER DEALERS EVERYWHERE

THE ALLIGATOR CO., St. Louis, Los Angeles, New York

ALLIGATOR Raincoats and Galecoats because... IT'S SURE TO RAIN!

Don't Let the Rain Get You Down!

Get Your ALLIGATOR raincoat Now at

GRIMM'S

Store For Men 106 S. Clinton

Hawk Speedsters Teamed on First String

Attempt Made To Meet Speed Of Purdue

Bill Green, Gilleard, Al Coupee, Youel Make Up Backfield

Apparently planning to match Purdue's speed with a like quantity in Saturday's Homecoming encounter, Coach Eddie Anderson yesterday stepped up the pace of his first string backfield by teaming Bill Green and Oops Gilleard with Al Coupee and Jim Youel, the newest figure to step to the fore in the search for a suitable aerial game.

Upon Green and Gilleard will probably fall the bigger share of the ball carrying load as Anderson counters the Purdue speedsters, John Galvin and Marion Carter, with his own running stars. However, with Youel doing the passing, there is a chance that the Hawkeye aerial game may not be confined to the Boilermaker side of the conflict. Youel also has been rated as probably the most proficient kicker among the four candidates for the left halfback post.

During yesterday's drill, Anderson spent considerable time on a second string backfield in which Bill Staus continued to work at right half, with Tom Farmer and Bob Bender alternating at left half. Bender's passing was fair at Minneapolis last week, but his kicking was below average. It is expected, though, that he will see considerable service this week. Farmer showed considerable improvement in the passing session.

In the line, Bill Diehl was back at the center post and Ham Snider, out of the Minnesota game with an attack of boils, but with his arm still bandaged, was at his old guard post. Ray Murphy, left to the Hawks because of a shoulder injury, appeared to have a counterpart on the Purdue eleven as word came through that the fleet Mike Byelene would probably be on the sidelines Saturday. A wrist injury has kept Byelene idle for several weeks.

The Hawkeyes got another drill on stopping Purdue plays, which made more yardage against Wisconsin than the Hawks did against the same Badger team. In last year's game, the Iowa line stopped Purdue's running game with only 44 yards in a brilliant performance. That was the game in which a pair of safeties gave Iowa a 4-0 victory that caused fans to ask who hit a home run with the bases loaded.

Champs of '00 Hold Reunion This Week End

Members of Iowa's first conference championship football team, the Hawkeye eleven of 1900, will hold a reunion here this week end in conjunction with the Iowa-Purdue homecoming battle. One of the greatest records ever made by an Iowa team was piled up by that squad, captained by John "Red" Griffith, now of Pasadena, Cal. In two years, 1899 and 1900, the Hawkeyes won 16 games while losing two and losing none. Iowa piled up a total score of 568 points to opponents' 17 in the two-year schedule of 18 games. Under the present system of scoring the combined score would have been Iowa 657; Opponents 11.

In both the tie games, 5-5 against Chicago in 1899 and 5-5 against Northwestern the following year, Iowa scored touchdowns, but failed to kick the extra points and the opponents matched the score with field goals. The records show that for replacements Iowa had one substitute center, no reserve guards, a second string tackle, two extra ends and no substitute backs. When Griffith was injured Eby was taken out of the line and placed at fullback.

Moray Eby Invited To Attend Game

In recognition of Moray Eby's distinguished career as a football coach and as a former Iowa athlete, the University of Iowa board in control of athletics has invited the Coe college coach's team to attend Saturday's Homecoming game. Eby will also participate in the activities of a reunion of the 1900 Western conference championship team, on which he was a star end. The 1900 team was Iowa's first conference champion.

Abel at Guard

DES MOINES (AP) — Coach Vee Green put Ray Abel in at guard yesterday as the Drake varsity footballers went through a three-hour drill against the freshmen. Abel, who was replaced Tuesday by Jay Cox at center, went in at left guard in place of Ted Czech and Don Dillon who had shared that spot.

Let's Get Out! Here Comes Kimbrough

By BILL BONI
NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP)—Being No. 2, Vol. II, of "Screwy News of the Gridiron". Credit this one to Harvey Harman. Harvey's Rutgers team was back in the huddle during the Princeton game. The quarterback called a play, and one of the ends turned to the big but not overbright young tackle who played beside him. "Remember, Joe," said the end, "this is the play where you pull out of the line and then . . ." "Say, I'd almost forgotten," broke in the tackle. "Remind me again when we up on the line, will you?"

they built a new \$600,000 stadium this year, fitted with an electric scoreboard that could register scores as high as 99 to 99. The second time the St. Mary's Rattlers played in the park they "broke the board," running up a 100-0 score against the 23rd Infantry, Fort Sam Houston. The disgraced scoreboard attendant just made it "00 to 0" and got ready to start all over again. From Ward Burris, San Antonio Express.

leans. Early in the fourth quarter the youngster almost fell out of his chair as the announcer proclaimed: "There goes Allemandi around end for five yards." For the next 10 minutes Allemandi cheered himself hoarse while, 450 miles away in Kenan stadium, Bubber Fly, whose own jersey had been torn and who put on Allemandi's, played "underran an alias" against the Tarheels.

"Listen, Bud, I don't know what your plans are on this play, but if you feel like I do you'll get 'r' hell out of the way. Big John Kimbrough's coming right through here." From Tom Siler, AP, Chicago. First downs are a notably unreliable method of comparing team strength. For an extreme example, we give you the game between Lake Worth (Fla.) high and Andrew Jackson of Miami. Lake Worth made eight first downs to none for Jackson—but Jackson won the game, 40-7, on touchdown runs covering 21, 66, 88, 60, 65 and 50 yards. From Bob Balfe, Palm Beach Post Times.

Setting Pace for Linemen



MIKE ENICH

Brechler Emphasizes Passes As Blues Prepare for Tipton

Seven members of Iowa's championship football team of 1900 will be interviewed over station WSUI Saturday at 9:30 a. m. . . they are back for their 40th reunion . . . part of one of the 1900 games will be dramatized by university radio students. Purdue's football players will come to Iowa stadium Saturday just in time to dress for the game . . . they will work out in Davenport Friday afternoon and spend the night there.

Writers from 35 Iowa daily newspapers have made press box reservations for the Purdue game . . . reporters also will be present from points in Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin, Nebraska and Minnesota. If Purdue men were superstitious they might be worried by the fact that Iowa seems to have the Halloween jinx on the Boilermakers. . . Hawkeyes have won three, lost only one, and tied one of the games played during the week of Halloween . . . tie in '38, Iowa win in '39.

Bill Staus and Tom Farmer, normally left halfbacks at Iowa, have learned the assignments for right half and fullback . . . no telling where you may see them in the Purdue game. Look for spectacular and original band maneuvers between halves of the Purdue game . . . the political theme will be used, what with election coming on three days later. Seventeen schools have entered the state title cross country run at Iowa City Saturday . . . the 1939 champions in classes A, B and C will defend their titles . . . more entrants are expected.

Medwick Signs 1941 Contract

BROOKLYN, Oct. 30 (AP) — The Brooklyn Dodgers announced tonight that outfielder Joe Medwick, a chronic holdout when he was with the St. Louis Cardinals, already has agreed to terms for 1941. He settled with President Larry MacPhail on a figure estimated at \$20,000 the day after the season closed, it was revealed.

Jones Lectures Huskers

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 30 (AP) — Maj. Lawrence M. Jones spoke more words of advice to his team today than on any other practice session this fall as the Nebraska footballers had their last hard workout before the Oklahoma game at Norman Saturday. The Huskers, leaving here tomorrow night, were all in suit and talking it as they whipped through running plays and pass formations.

Enich Listed Among Best At Tackle

Cornell's Nick Drahos, California's Reinhard Also Play Brilliantly

By HERB BAKER
NEW YORK, Oct. 30 (AP) — Smashing play by leading tackle candidates marked last week's performances by the nation's potential All-America football linemen. Setting a pace few of his rivals could match was Big Nick Drahos of Cornell, a member of the 1939 All-America. This six-foot, three-inch stalwart from Long Island played 60 minutes of brilliant football against Ohio State. He was a tower of strength on defense and offense all day and place-kicked the Big Red's three extra points.

Bear Tackle Stars On the other side of the continent another great tackle prospect was doing a spectacular 60-minute job—Bob Reinhard, of California, who likewise towers six feet three inches. Reinhard, a terror against Washington, did California's kicking and averaged 47.7 yards.

Four Western Conference tackles were standouts on Saturday. Al Wister, Michigan sophomore, played hob with Penn's offense all day; Alf Bauman of Northwestern was an immovable object in a line otherwise outplayed by Indiana; Mike Enich, Iowa captain, played plenty of football against Minnesota whose sophomore, Dick Widung, also looked good.

Among the south, as usual, is producing a banner crop. Paul Severin north Carolina's 1939 All-America, was up to his old tricks against Tulane, catching one touchdown pass and playing a fine all-around game otherwise. Nebraska has guards Warren Allison and Ed Schwartzkopf of Nebraska caught the eye among the guards last week. Against Missouri, Nebraska's tackles dropped back into the secondary, leaving the guards up there to take the punishment. Missouri's record of 27 yards rushing is one sign of just how effective Allison and Schwartzkopf were.

Among the centers, Frank (Claude) Finneran of Cornell and Claude White of Ohio State, put on a great show at Ithaca. Each played the full 60 minutes. Finneran intercepted three passes, directed his blockers after each interception and got away for nice run-backs.

Among other linemen who attracted attention last week were: Ends: Anderson, Ohio State; Harris, Indiana; Frutig, Michigan; Rankin, Purdue. Tackles: Kahler and Behm, Nebraska. Guards: Embich, Wisconsin; Lokanc, Northwestern.

Irish Plagued By Injuries

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 30 (AP)—Notre Dame's all-victorious football squad ran into more trouble today when Bob Osterman, center, and Paul Lillis, right tackle, showed up with injuries which kept them out of the long practice session. Lillis has leg injuries and Osterman a bruised knee. Trainers said Osterman might not be able to play against Army Saturday but Lillis is expected to be ready for the trip east. Capt. Milt Phipps, hurt in the Illinois game, was in uniform but did not participate in the heavy part of the workout.

Aggies Look Bad

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — A fourth team running from Creighton's formations slashed through the Oklahoma Aggie first stringers yesterday as they prepared for their Missouri Valley

Press box Pickups



BY OSCAR HARGRAVE

Some day, I hope, the rankers will awaken to the realization that any number of once great football schools are rapidly becoming de-emphasized and that the hottest brand of the gridiron sport is being played by a number of newer schools.

Newest ratings give Cornell the top spot without reservation, but I still can't see it. That Cornell is good isn't to be doubted, nor would I go on record as of the opinion that Minnesota is a better team than the Big Red. Yet, comparative merits aside until they can be proved, it seems that the records entitle the Gophers and Texas A & M to the number one and number two positions nationally, with Stanford deserving as high a rating, if not higher, than Carl Snaveley's eleven.

Cornell has rolled convincingly through the first half of its schedule and last week's triumph over Ohio State stamps the Big Red as a great team. Previous to that, however, the Ithacans had smashed Colgate, Army and Syracuse, a trio of teams that would be tail-enders in the Big Ten (remember, Chicago dropped football). In the case of Minnesota, Washington, Nebraska, Ohio State and Iowa were victims. For the Texas Ags we can offer as evidence five victories and none of them were of the tuneup variety. At least, there is little doubt but what Texas A & M, Tulsa U, U. C. L. A., Texas Christian and Baylor average better than Cornell's opposition.

So, it seems that one could be pardoned for finding plenty of reason to disagree with practically any of the rating system. Also, we can admire Tennessee's wins over Duke and Alabama, but can't see why the Volunteer wins over such teams as Howard and Mercer should be glorious or impressive. If they are it's about time we started marking up victories when the varsity scrimmages the freshmen.

Purple Backfield Starters Shape Up

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 30 (AP)—Northwestern's starting backfield against Minnesota Saturday shaped up today as Dick Richards at quarter, Floyd Chambers and Ollie Hahnstein at the halves and Don Clawson at fullback. Halfback Bill DeCorrevont joined in the drills and despite an apparent limp, the result of an injury in the Wisconsin game, he was expected to be ready for the Gopher game. Today's practice included considerable contact work.

Elward Scrimmages First Two Teams

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 30 (AP)—Two teams which are expected to bear the brunt of the work for Purdue in Saturday's football game against Iowa drilled long and hard today on a defense designed to stop the versatile Hawkeye attack. Hope was virtually abandoned that the injured Mike Byelene might be able to play Saturday when he was able to go through only a light jogging practice. Sophomores Tony Berto and Paul Anderson are expected to share his assignment again as they did against Wisconsin last week.

Goal Line Defense Stressed at Indiana

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Oct. 30 (AP)—Development of a potent goal line offense, something the team has lacked at times this

Daily Iowan SPORTS

Little Hawks Journey To Encounter Franklin

Fourth Outpaces First Lower A, Lower D, Take Easy Victories In Quad League Games

Fourth outlasted First yesterday in the Hillcrest intramural football league 19 to 14. Aerials scored for the winning team, with passes pitched from Anderson to "Ozzie" Simmons, Hoag to Alstead and Ely to Anderson. Alstead scored after falling on a fumble pass over his own goal. First held the Fourth team to a 6 to 6 deadlock at halftime. Their scores came on passes from Trout to Huber and Davis and a safety in the last half of the contest. Welp's passing was outstanding for Lower A as they trounced Lower B 31 to 7 in the first of two games played in the Quadrangle league. Duffy, Logan and Bisso were on the receiving end of most of Welp's touchdown heaves. Bisso took a pass from Welp in the last play of the game from his

own 2-yard stripe and raced to his opponent's 5-yard marker before he was tackled. Lower B trailed at halftime 12 to 7. Woodcock scored for the losing sextet in the first period of the game on an off-tackle smash from the 5-yard stripe. Woodcock's aerials to teammates were responsible for setting up the play. Lower D sank Lower C's hopes, 40 to 19, in the second game of Quadrangle competition. Flanders started offensively for the winners while Burke's work in the line stood out well. Lower D scored freely after leading 20 to 7 midway in the contest. Three of their scores came on runs from the field. Hansen led the attack of the losing team. Lower C's scores came as a result of one pass interception and two scoring aerials.

'Jinx' Team Looms Large

Two Elevens Tied For Third Place In Valley League

Tonight City high's Red and White gridders travel to Cedar Rapids to take on Franklin high in an all-important game. The winner will be moved a step closer to the conference title, while the loser will be handed an undisputed third place in the league standings. For the last three years the Parlor City boys have been a jinx to the Cornockmen, who during that time have not been able to garner a single win against the Thunderbolts. This year the Cedar Rapids outfit is considered one of the most dangerous in the league. To date both teams have won three conference encounters and dropped one. If the local eleven can tie or whip the Thunderbolts and beat the Davenport Blue Devils, the title will be theirs. In yesterday's practice session Coach Herb Cornock sent his boys through light kicking and passing drills, in addition to regular signal formations. Passes may be the order of the game if Bill Sangster can get his flipping arm to working. On the receiving end of most of these tosses is likely to be former end Herb Davis who has been transferred to the backfield for the Franklin battle. The City high's starting lineup, considerably different from any previous one this season, follows: At ends, Bob Roth and Don Laughlin; tackles, Lewis Jenkins on one, and Everett Moir and Paul Miller at the other; guards, Bill Bothell and Don Montgomery, and at center, Dave Danner. In the backfield, Davis, Jack Fetig, Sangster and Bud Lemons will probably get the nod from Cornock. Mississippi Valley conference standings, results of last week's tilts and games scheduled for this week follow:

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY CONFERENCE STANDINGS			
Standing	W	L	Pct.
Davenport	6	0	1.000
East Waterloo	5	1	.833
Iowa City	3	1	.750
Franklin	3	1	.750
Dubuque	2	2	.500
West Waterloo	1	2	.333
Wilson	1	2	.333
Clinton	1	2	.333
McKinley	1	2	.333
Roosevelt	1	2	.333

GAMES THIS WEEK

Location	Time	Game
Campion at Dubuque	7:30	Davenport at Clinton
Davenport at Clinton	7:30	Iowa City at Franklin
Iowa City at Franklin	7:30	McKinley at Fairfield
Roosevelt at Wilson	7:30	West Waterloo at Sarahalton
West Waterloo at Sarahalton	7:30	East Sioux City at East Waterloo
East Sioux City at East Waterloo	7:30	Mississippi Valley conference game

Around The BIG TEN Training Camps

Wolverines Plan Tricky Offense

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 20 (AP)—Michigan's football team, which has an open date this week, was given another light drill today in preparation for the "little brown jug" battle with Minnesota Nov. 9 at Minneapolis. The Wolverines spent most of the practice rehearsing new offensive formations they plan to spring on the Gophers.

Illinois May Lose Regular Guard

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 30 (AP)—Illinois gridders learned today they probably would be without their regular right guard Saturday when they invade Wisconsin. Dr. L. M. T. Stillwell, team physician, said Joe Turek probably would be lost because of a blood clot in his nose. Sophomore Joe Pawlowski worked in Turek's position today as Coach Bob Zupke stressed deception and blocking in a long drill devoid of contact work.

Ohio State Works On Hoosier Style

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 30 (AP) — A freshman team equipped with an Indiana defense today provided the Ohio State Buckeyes with an inkling of what they might expect in the game with the Hoosiers Saturday. Coach Francis Schmidt, his regular lineup rearranged, devoted most of the practice to offense. Tomorrow the frosh will try Indiana offensive tactics to test the Schmidtmen's defense. Fritz Mackey who scouted Indiana is none too optimistic despite the roar shouting so far by Bo McMillan's boys.

Bierman Continues Defensive Drills

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 30 (AP) —Bernie Bierman, for the second successive day stressed defensive maneuvers today against Northwestern's highly developed running and passing plays. Bierman alternated Bobby Paffrath and Warren Plunkett at quarterback on the first team while Bob Sweiger and Bill Daley took turns at fullback. Otherwise the first team lineup remained intact.

ALL SET Sooners Keyed For Cornhuskers

NORMAN, Okla., Oct. 30 (AP) —"We'll be ready for Nebraska, all right," Coach Tom Stuhman commented today after putting Oklahoma's Sooners through a tapering-off drill.

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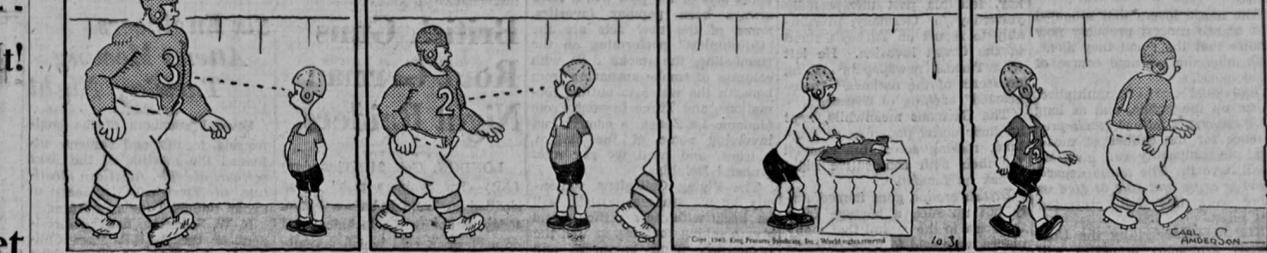
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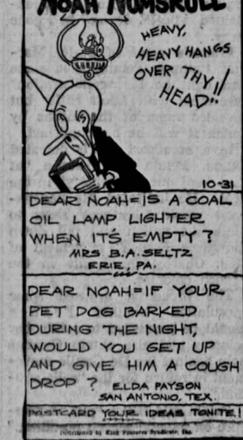
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Small, Kesnar Well Received As Symphony Season Opens

Young Composer, Old Favorites Make Enjoyable Program

By ROBERT RUTENBERG The University of Iowa symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, presented their first concert of the season to an enthusiastic audience of almost 1500 people in the main lounge of Iowa Union, last night.

In preparing his 100-piece organization for their performance Professor Clapp warned them that, "the three impressions you must make, to receive a favorable opinion from your audience, are at the beginning, at the end and everything in between."

Well, they did it last night. Though it had never been played before, Professor Clapp used excellent judgment and rare good taste in selecting Maurice Kesnar's "St. Nicholas' Treasure Ship" for his opening number.

It was not too long and the 10 variations provided a gamut of music which a listener could run with pleasure. The audience's musical appetite was whetted with Kesnar's work and they showed it by calling him from the crowd to take a bow with Professor Clapp.

Kesnar made a special trip to Iowa City to hear his composition conducted by the man to whom it was dedicated. His smiles and gracious bows indicated his satisfaction with the performance.

A thrilling impression was made on "everything in between," when Prof. Arnold Small, concertmaster of the orchestra, played the difficult Beethoven violin concerto in D major.

Standing before a hushed audience, he played the concerto, lasting almost 40 minutes, entirely from memory. Seldom has an equal performance been seen on the Iowa campus. The amazing cadenzas used by Professor Small showed how flexible an instrument a violin can become in the hands of a great artist.

Although Professor Small was an outstanding soloist, he modestly shared the spotlight of attention with the entire orchestra. His mind was on the work at hand and the appreciative audience thanked him by giving him two curtain calls.

To put a fitting conclusion on the evening's performance, Professor Clapp chose Tchaikovsky's familiar "Pathétique." Those who think "that great Russian's Sixth" has had its day should have heard it last night.

It was the perfectly done meat of a well-planned meal. The listener felt at its conclusion, that a logical ending had been reached. The evening was complete. There were no left-overs to spoil the unity of the concert and the credit rightfully belongs to Professor Clapp. Such a perfect musical menu is rare, even in the presentations of professional organizations.

The music lovers that attended last night's concert probably now realize that they, and they alone, determine the ultimate course of good music.

Individual critics multiplied, make up the public, and as long as these critics indicate their preference for the caliber of music that the university can give, we shall have it. The music department is eager and able to give us more work like that presented last night.

The next concert by the University symphony orchestra will be on Nov. 27 in Iowa Union.

French Club Meets Tonight On Sun Porch

The French club, an organization designed to provide oral practice for students of French, will hold the second meeting of the year in the north end of the sun porch of Iowa Union at 7:30 tonight.

Conversation is stimulated in an informal atmosphere of games, anecdotes and singing, all of which are carried on in French. Tonight the group will play the French variation of charades, games of mystery and version of "Who Am I," called Chinese portraits. Marcelle Henry of the French department is in charge of the group.

Later in the year Miss Henry plans to cast members of the club in one-act plays which will be presented at the meetings of the group.

Pharmacy Seniors Name H. Osincup President of Class

Herbert C. Osincup of Waverly has been elected president of the senior class in the college of pharmacy.

Other officers elected by the student body are William J. Burns of Oelwein, vice-president, and Wendle L. Kerr of Humboldt, secretary-treasurer.

Nation in Danger



With Turkey on the brink of war, President Ismet Inonu, above, has been conferring with Gen. John Metaxas, Greek premier. Turkey has a non-aggression pact with Greece covering the Turkish-Greek border.

Greece--

(Continued From Page 1)

bania, springboard of the fascist drive on Greece.

The Rome radio broadcast a report that Italian soldiers had advanced 40 miles into Greece; that the town of St. Nikol (St. Nicholas) had been captured, and that the fall of the Greek government of Prem. Gen. John Metaxas "seems imminent."

The Rome radio also referred sarcastically to British aid for the Greeks as consisting thus far only of telegrams from King George and Prime Minister Winston Churchill.

In Athens from the Italian Dodecanese islands said some 500 Italian soldiers had been killed or wounded in a "recent" British shelling of the Italian-fortified island of Skarpanto, and the British information office in Ankara, Turkey, declared British detachments had landed on Crete and the island of Cephalonia, south of Corfu.

Britain Silent The Ankara information was counter to London denials that "troops" had landed on Greek islands. Britain maintained silence on what steps she was taking to help the Greeks.

Germany's interest in the new martial development was reflected by an authorized foreign office spokesman's comment in Berlin that the nazis are 100 per cent on the side of Italy. Further, it was said Italy's action is a manifestation of the axis moves against England and the German press charged Greece with trying to play a double game of plotting with England while pretending to be friendly to Germany.

Adolf Hitler's ace envoy, Franz von Papen, ambassador to Turkey, left his post unexpectedly yesterday for Germany, presumably to report on Turkey's stand in the Greek invasion. He left with Turkish newspapers making no secret of the nation's "wholehearted" backing of Greece.

The Germans meanwhile, kept up their aerial pounding of England, roaring across the channel for their 54th consecutive night attack on London.

British ground guns immediately put up such a barrage from the coast to the capital that many planes were said to have jettisoned bombs in the open and turned homeward.

An occasional raider got through to London, however, and the raiding was heavier in Liverpool, the Merseyside shipping area in general, the industrial northwest, east Anglia, and the southeast coast.

The British reported twin air attacks against Germany and Italy on far-flung fronts — over the reich and over Italian points in Africa.

The air ministry in London said royal air force bombers hit a large electrical works in Berlin despite a blinding snow storm and started fires at oil plants at Magdeburg, Homburg and Sterkrade.

It was a sandstorm that met British raiders in Africa. The RAF reported its planes flew high over the whirling sands of the western desert and bombed numerous Italian Libyan bases.

Raider Sinks Ships The Germans reported one of their warships operating as a raider in "overseas waters" had sunk three "enemy merchant ships" totaling 18,400 tons to boost her war total to 45,000 tons. The raider was not identified but there was speculation that one of the two sister-ships of the scuttled Admiral Graf Spee — the Luetzow and the Admiral Scheer — were on the high seas.

Further, passengers on the American export line freighter Excellency said on arrival in Boston from the far east that a German raider had sunk six ships in the south Indian ocean, familiar as the World War haunts of the German raider Emden. The British also said an Italian

Wilson Boasts Of Record

Says Administration Made Saving Of \$1,500,000 Annually

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS Governor George A. Wilson, republican candidate for reelection, charged in a campaign address at Webster City last night that his democratic opponent, John K. Valentine, was making "misleading statements relative to appropriations."

Valentine said in an address at Marshalltown that "there are only five days left for the Wilson administration to tell elderly people of Iowa whether they are going to get another 60-cent increase or real old age benefit payments."

Wilson said that his administration had effected a saving of \$1,500,000 annually—by placing the highway commission, commerce commission and the motor vehicle department under the budget—rather than an increase of \$6,500,000 as repeatedly advanced by the democrats.

"We have," he said in his prepared address, "the same tax structure as was prevalent under past administrations, yet we have cut the state levy \$3,000,000 and have the largest balance in the state treasury in the history of the state. If this is extravagance, let them make the most of it."

"My stand on that important issue of this campaign is already clear to the voters," Valentine said in his prepared speech. I favor extension and improvement of the age old benefit program. But so far in the campaign, my opponent has been so busy talking about false claims of economy that he has forgotten to say anything about the real issues."

Valentine added "there are only five days left to tell Iowa's farmers if they are going to get some real farm to market roads built, or just more samples as they have been getting."

Follies--

(Continued From Page 1)

sprint ace, will attempt to crack the world's record in the 100-yard free style. Weighing 190 pounds and standing six feet tall, the 19-year-old speedster is described by Coach Dave Armbruster as having the greatest swimming figure since Johnny Weissmuller. This attempt will be made only tonight with an assault on the national mark on tap for Saturday.

Jaretz has broken two records, the 120-yard and 100-yard freestyle events, during the past summer, and he has cracked Johnny Weissmuller's 100-yard mark several times in practice. These records have been standing for over 10 years. Tonight's record performance attempt has been sanctioned by the A.A.U.

Show Theme The theme of the show will be a Mississippi showboat. New and original acts will be presented along with improved and renovated acts of the past which have always been popular favorites.

Some of the new acts are the "Quintuplets" performing on the trampoline, the smoke drill with columns of smoke appearing from beneath the water to outline formations, and Three Lessons From Madame La Zonga, a comedy act involving some of the largest, hairiest, and need we say most graceful Dolphins.

The Flying Collegians, nationally known trapeze experts, will be back with new difficult and breath taking routines, as will the Leonardos, hand balancers and tumblers, who have taken their act all over the country. One of the Collegians' acts will feature Xavier Leonard catching two men totaling 275 pounds while hanging by his knees 40 feet above the water. The fancy divers will again perform from the 40-foot platform as well as from the lower boards. A parachute jump by the Three Mad Russians promises to provide no end of merriment.

Bob Sebastian, Dolphin president and director of the show, has asked that students and townspeople attend tonight's performance if possible because the Homecoming crowd will probably cause a scarcity of seats on Friday and Saturday.

Francis' chief of state, Marshal Philippe Petain, shed some dim light on his "collaboration" agreement with Adolf Hitler but revealed none of the means by which it will be accomplished.

In a broadcast to his defeated nation, Petain said France "at least kept our sovereignty" in the deal. He indicated his negotiations would spur new steps to unite the nation and put down the "free French" movement of Gen. Charles De Gaulle in the French colonies.

The broadcast aroused some speculation whether France would be permitted to retain her colonies and also obtain German help against the De Gaulle movement in return for the "collaboration."

Petaim said Hitler "put no pressure on me and served no diktat."

Wings (Peaceful) Over Athens



This excellent air view of Athens, Greece, goal of invading Italian troops, shows a giant plane winging its way over the Greek capital. However, the ship isn't a bomber. It's a British transport model. Picture was taken before the war during a London-to-Melbourne, Australia, race.

Test to Supersede Meier-Seashore Completed by Prof. Norman Meier

Announcement of the completion of a new series of art tests was made recently by Prof. Norman Meier of the psychology department.

The first test supersedes the Meier-Seashore art judgment test which for a decade has been a standard measure in the field, and differs from it in that it is shorter and more diagnostic. The tests are also research in-aid in the discovery of promising talent and in the reduction of misdirected effort.

The tests are also research instruments for the comparison of groups and for surveys. Test II will test creative imagination and a third member, perceptual ability. The latter two measures are in process of development.

Artistic Aptitude The series will test the traits or factors in artistic aptitude as presented in volume III of "Studies in the Psychology of Art," published in the Psychological Monographs of 1939.

According to this analysis, artistic aptitude may be reduced to six main factors, manual skill, energy preservation, aesthetic intelligence, perceptual facility, creative imagination and aesthetic judgment.

The first three of these are regarded as having reference primarily to heredity and the latter three primarily to development. All six are closely interlinked and even those referring mainly to learning are conditioned in the process of acquisition by the stock heredity which characterizes the artist-personality the study revealed.

Aesthetic Judgment The underlying principle of Test I grew out of the discovery

that the capacity of aesthetic judgment was present in high degree in all old masters and can be regarded as a dependable indication of probable success in art. It is described as "the capacity for perceiving aesthetic quality in art situations relatively apart from formal instruction."

It may be further characterized as a response-disposition which enables one to sense good organization in a work of art. For example, good proportion in a vase, to detect sequence in an arrangement of values, to feel the rhythm in an arrangement of lines, colors, forms or values, or to comprehend the total unity of a composition by awareness of all contributing factors.

In constructing the test, art judgment problems were translated into test pictures which were tried out on hundreds of subjects. These pictures were made in pairs, one copy being similar to the original and the other having some critical element altered. The person taking the test chooses either the right or left picture as the better.

The major work was done with funds granted by the Carnegie Corporation, through the courtesy of Dr. Frederick P. Keppel. Extensive experimentation preceded the preliminary form of the original Meier-Seashore test, which involved the making of approximately 600 single drawings, mostly done with carbon pencil.

More than 2,000 persons served as subjects. Every effort was made to have all but one part of each pair of pictures exactly alike before being reproduced, Professor Meier explained.

British Guns Rout German Night Raiders

LONDON, Oct. 31 (Thursday) (AP)—The "raiders past" signal shrilled in London before 4 a. m. today, denoting the technical end of a German raid which actually had subsided into all-pervading silence about midnight.

Early Wednesday evening some bombs were dropped in the London area and elsewhere, while British guns howled all the way from the coast to the capital. Villagers along the Germans' night bombing routes reported that plane after plane had jettisoned explosives in the open fields and fled for home.

It was the first time in all the weeks of the aerial siege that intensive anti-aircraft fire had been maintained over such a long defensive front. The dark little towns between here and the cliffs of Kent vibrated to the great roar of the counter-attack.

Nevertheless, some raiders broke through these outer defenses and big bombs were dropped on London—40 in one district loosed by planes coming in very low. The action was heavy in other parts of Britain—the port of Liverpool, the Merseyside shipping area in general, the industrial northwest, East Anglia and the southeast coast.

Twice during the day London had raid alarms—the first one unusually brief—but the government, announced that in these daylight assaults only "small enemy formations" were able to cross the coast and that there was little damage and few casualties.

Seven German planes were declared shot down during the day against four British craft lost. Intermittently, from shortly before noon until the approach of darkness, British fighter planes fought spectacular battles with invaders over the channel coast areas.

Willkie--

(Continued From Page 1)

"under the new deal it probably an inadequate" defense and that would take much longer than that."

Defense Steps Willkie then outlined these six defense steps, which he said should be taken at once:

"First, we must make certain that there is no delay in providing housing for our new soldiers."

"Second, we must obtain supplies of raw materials which are not now produced in the United States—rubber, tin, and other things essential to national defense."

"Third, we must make defense weapons which we need and make them faster and in larger quantities."

"Fourth, we must hasten decision on the types of defense arms that we want industry to build. It is far better to have a large number of good and serviceable defense weapons on hand than it is to have a few dream ones on order."

"Fifth, we would centralize responsibility (for defense)."

"Sixth, we must devote congressional defense appropriations to defense purposes, instead of boondoggling them."

Foreign Policy Willkie contended that the Roosevelt administration has been "helping those nations which the third term candidate says should be guaranteed," declaring that a \$7,000,000 shipment of machine tools recently was released "to Russia, the ally of Germany," he continued:

"This is no way to protect ourselves. As president, I will not help to mechanize the Red army so that it can carry out its purposes. We shall feel well content to mechanize the army of the United States."

"Appeasement is the surest way to war. No American would stand for appeasement. Nor shall we."

Asserting that Mr. Roosevelt had violated in April a 1932 democratic platform pledge for sound money, Willkie asked "whether his pledge for peace is going to last any longer than his pledge for sound money."

"On the basis of his past performance with pledges to the people, why shouldn't we expect to be at war by April, 1941 if he is elected?"

The candidate said that Mr. Roosevelt had "made reckless flights into the field of diplomacy... entirely on his own initiative" and had "contributed to the confusion of the world."

"Statements of the third term candidate in 1932 led British observers to publish opinions that the United States would participate in a European war. These statements of the third term candidate were probably made with good motives. But they had that misleading effect."

"The interests of the United States would have been better served if the third term candidate had been outspokenly for peace and non-participation at that time—instead of waiting to pledge it in an election."

Cheap Speeches Earlier today, travelling through West Virginia, Willkie declared

Priest Honored On 25th Year Of Ordination

Celebrating 25 years of service in the Roman Catholic church, the Rev. J. S. Peters was honored in a solemn high mass early this week at Keokuk in St. Peter's church. On Oct. 23, 1915, he said his first mass in St. Patrick's church here.

Now chaplain at Keokuk and pastor of St. Joseph's church at Montrose, Father Peters was honored at the anniversary service by 81 other priests and monsignori from five other dioceses with the Most Rev. Henry P. Rohlfman, bishop of Davenport, celebrant.

Father Peters was graduated from Iowa City high school in 1908, continuing study at St. Ambrose college in Davenport and at the Theological seminary at Baltimore, Md.

Grade School Pupils To Be Given Tests Sponsored by S.U.I.

Pupils of grades three to eight in hundreds of schools in January will participate in the 1941 every-pupil basic skills testing program sponsored by the University of Iowa.

Prof. E. F. Lindquist of the college of education announced that the tests would be given Jan. 15 to 29. Registration of schools will be completed Dec. 2.

The tests will cover skills essential to school accomplishment, including those involved in reading, work-study, language and arithmetic.

"Primary purpose of the program is to enable teachers and school officials to become more intimately acquainted with educational accomplishments and capabilities of individual pupils. Then instruction may be better adapted to individual needs, interests and abilities," said Professor Lindquist.

that two American ambassadors are back in this country "making cheap political speeches" and "like candidates for constable, seeking to have their jobs retained."

The republican presidential nominee told a station audience in Clarksburg, W. Va., that "this is the most critical period in European history, and this man (Roosevelt) who is supposed to be so interested in foreign affairs has only one ambassador on the job today in the four principal countries of Europe, and that is in Moscow."

"The ambassador to England, to the court of St. James, and the ambassador to France are back here making cheap political speeches to retain their jobs, like any other political hirelings."

Willkie, his voice still hoarse, arranged another heavy schedule of speechmaking for tomorrow. He will speak in Wilmington, Del., Chester, Pa., and Trenton, Plainsboro and Camden, N. J. In the latter city, Willkie will make a radio address.

Roosevelt--

(Continued From Page 1)

cause, when he was appointed national republican chairman, "this handsome verbal bouquet, this expensive orchid, was pinned upon him: 'In public life for many years, Joe Martin has represented all that is finest in American public life.'"

Cabinet Post? "Considering the source of that orchid," Mr. Roosevelt continued, "Martin may be slated for some cabinet post."

Inviting an audience in Martin's home state to look at his "voting record," the chief executive said:

"Martin voted against the public utility holding company act, the Tennessee Valley Authority, the national securities exchange act, and the extension of the CCC. He voted against practically all relief and work relief measures, and against the appropriation for rural electrification."

Also, the president added, Martin had voted against the civil service extension act and against the United States housing act. After declaring that the republican chairman had voted against every administration farm measure, he said:

"Perhaps he will be rewarded for this loyal service to the principles of his party, by being appointed secretary of agriculture."

Party Team Mr. Roosevelt said republicans in congress had been acting as a "party" team, when what the country needed was an "all-American team."

Addressing remarks to "you mothers and fathers" of selective service trainees, he expressed assurance that their boys would be well housed and that "your boys are not going to be sent into any foreign wars."

Mr. Roosevelt denounced as the "most inexcusable unpatriotic misstatement of fact about our army" the "brazen charge that the men called to training will not be properly housed."

After his address tonight, Mr. Roosevelt arranged to leave immediately by special train for Washington, where he is scheduled to dedicate the national institute of health before leaving the capital again to speak at Brooklyn, N. Y., Friday night.

Freud TOLEDO (AP)—A district court jury yesterday freed Guy Allee, 53, of Chelsea, of a second degree murder charge in connection with the death of Frank A. Kosta, 72, also of Chelsea, last June 4.

Broken Record DAVENPORT (AP)—Irvin Bauman of Illinois captured the 1940 national corn husking title here yesterday with a net load of 46.71 bushels, exceeding by more than five bushels the national record set in 1935 by Elmer Carlson of Iowa.

Severely Damaged SUSAK, Yugoslavia (AP)—Yugoslav maritime men said last night that a severely damaged Italian destroyer had been sighted under tow toward Fiume. There was no information as to whether the vessel had been engaged in battle.

Six Engineers Attend Meeting Tuesday Night

Several members of the engineering faculty and students attended the meeting of the Iowa section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at Cedar Rapids Tuesday evening.

R. W. Sorenson, national president of the A.I.E.E. from California Institute of Technology spoke on "Some Engineering Horizons."

Prof. E. B. Kurtz, Prof. G. B. Corcoran, Prof. L. A. Ware, all of the electrical engineering department; Richard Braun, E4 of Dubuque; Fred J. Stage, E4 of Davenport, and Robert L. Hughes, E4 of Buffalo, N. Y., attended the meeting.

Lindbergh--

(Continued From Page 1)

ity of our geographical position?" he asked.

"As a matter of fact, the advantage lies with us, for while an enemy would have to approach our shore in ships, we would be able to bomb those ships by air. Aviation has strengthened our position, not weakened it; and no amount of propaganda or party politics can change that fact."

In the longest public address he has ever made, Lindbergh said he believed this nation's "wisest policy would be for us to build our security upon the bed rock of our own continent and its adjacent islands and to proceed toward the independent American destiny that Washington outlined in his 'farewell address' a century and a half ago."

LEGAL NOTICE STATE PRINTING The State Printing Board will meet Friday, November 8, 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 or all bids may be rejected. For specifications address David K. Brown, Supt. of Printing, Statehouse, Des Moines.

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FIVE CENT

Kin

Nile Kinnick deliver the "kick" homecoming tonight as master of the largest mass year.

Hundreds of the throngs of students come in parade of the campus to

Iowa's Co

To burn or not the question?"

1940 Homecoming erected at the intersection of the campus and completed yesterday in the college of

The line of marching rally is pictured from the four d Iowa City. The the Delta Upsilon

Ca

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Wendell L. Willkie against President Roosevelt in the New Jersey and the assertion that becomes top all he always takes shambles of war

To one of his public nominees see with your own indispensable man the president of the people of Iowa is

Take me as I my courts. Take ambassadors. Take rupt political boss

Mr. Roosevelt, preparing for a tour-back to the recently toured land, farthest west