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Iowa Lineup  
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See Story on Page 6

# The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Fair Today  
IOWA: Generally fair today; be-  
coming cloudy tomorrow, warmer.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1940

The Associated Press

VOLUME XLI NUMBER 37

# F. D. R. GETS THIRD TERM!

Margin of Victory Piles Up for President

### Victory Certain As F. R. Leads In Key States

### Third Term Apparent As President Receives McNary's Concession

By The Associated Press  
In a national election without precedent in the history of the republic, Franklin D. Roosevelt amassed such a lead for a third term in the White House today that many leading supporters of Wendell L. Willkie, including his running mate, conceded the president's re-election.

Roosevelt, on the basis of still incomplete returns, was ahead in 37 states with 433 electoral votes while the republican nominee, who had battled him up and down the land in one of the most strenuous campaigns on record, could show a lead in only 11 states having 98 electoral votes.

The president carried his home state, New York, sweeping its 47 electoral tallies into his column by a plurality of approximately 200,000 votes.

"Things look perfectly fine," he told neighbors who marched in an old-time torchlight procession to salute him at his portico in Hyde Park, N. Y. Then, with the plaudits still echoing over the Hudson river country-side, he went to bed for the night.

Willkie, too, retired. He had spent the evening and part of the small hours of today listening to returns through a blaring loud-speaker in his New York hotel. At first expressing optimism, he later grew more silent.

The republican candidate did not concede defeat. Reserving any formal statement until later in the day, he contented himself with telling a cheering crowd of his followers that the principles for which he fought would prevail, "as truth always prevails."

But Sen. Charles L. McNary, the republican vice-presidential nominee, acknowledged that the 1940 struggle had ended in defeat for his ticket. In his rural home in Oregon, he issued a statement congratulating President Roosevelt and Henry Wallace, second man on the democratic ticket, and said:

"We are a united country. The two-party system is secure. We shall try to afford Mr. Roosevelt and his associates a worthy and vigilant opposition."

Besides definitely carrying New York, Connecticut, and Rhode Island, Mr. Roosevelt held leads in such states as Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio and many others with important weight in the electoral college.

One of the more exhilarating races was in Willkie's native Indiana. Hoosier-land was giving a slim margin to Willkie with less than two-thirds of the returns counted.

The tabulators of little Vermont were the first to complete their count and go off to bed. Sticking to the republican tradition which it refused to break even in the mammoth Roosevelt landslide of 1936, the Green Mountain state gave 78,355 votes to Willkie, 64,244 to Roosevelt.

Soon afterward Connecticut and Rhode Island finished their counting jobs. Connecticut showed 417,858 for Roosevelt; 361,869 for Willkie; Rhode Island 181,851 for Roosevelt, 138,432 for Willkie.

The democrats, as expected, clinched their control of the United States senate early. With 49 seats in that chamber necessary for a majority, they had won at least nine of the contests decided early today. These nine, added to their present hold-over membership of 44, gave them a total of 53. The republicans had elected three to add to their hold-over strength of 15. A number of contests out of an aggregate of 35 still were undecided.

The democrats elected included Senator Mead of New York, who defeated Bruce Barton; Guffey of Pennsylvania, Gerry of Rhode Island, and five southerners—Andrews of Florida, Bilbo of Mississippi, Connally of Texas, Byrd of Virginia and McKellar of Tennessee.

Senator Austin of Vermont, the assistant republican leader, won re-election and George D. Aiken, (See VICTORY, Page 3)

## Democrats Beat G.O.P. In Johnson County, Iowa City

### State Carried To Win With One Exception

### Party Takes Majority Of Offices; Roosevelt In Big Lead Over Willkie

Iowa City went along with Johnson county yesterday to carry within one candidate a full democratic slate to election victory.

The lone exception was R. J. (Dick) Jones, present republican holder of the recorder's office. He was unopposed.

Johnson county, democratic stronghold in a republican state, followed decisively the victory march set by Democratic Chief Franklin D. Roosevelt.

The party captured the majority of offices; national, state, district and county, paralleling that of the 1936 election.

The Iowa City political picture was virtually complete at 5:30 a.m. today when the 18th township and late tabulations for all local precincts were returned.

Although the local contest started out in "nip and tuck" fashion, for a breakdown of the Johnson county vote, in precinct and township as well as for individual candidates running for county, district, state and national offices, turn to page 8.

By midnight the republican candidates found themselves trailing at almost every contested point.

The presidential vote followed early predictions of local political observers and went Roosevelt two to one. Although Wendell Willkie carried five precincts and two townships, his support did not shade the Roosevelt vote rolled up by the rest of the county.

Governor George H. Wilson led the state on the republican ticket by a slim majority. However, John K. Valentine led the Johnson county balloting, polling seven votes to Wilson's five.

All other state democratic candidates followed the victory trend with the exception of Chet B. Akers. The republicans snatched the state auditor's position from W. M. Shaw in a close seven to six race.

According to a breakdown of polling, Akers trailed the democratic candidate in the townships but picked up enough votes in Iowa City to determine victory.

**Upset of Day**  
Zoe S. Nabers was leading Tom Martin, republican representative in congress from the first district, by 300 votes in county and city balloting. Although Martin carried seven of the townships and placed well in the city vote, their support was insufficient to place him ahead of the democratic nominee.

## Governor Wilson Builds Safe Lead Over John K. Valentine

### Iowa-Purdue Tilt Filmed

### Homecoming Game To Be Shown Tonight At On Iowa Club Show

Members of On Iowa club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Macbride auditorium to view the color moving pictures of the Iowa-Purdue Homecoming game.

This is the fifth in the series of moving pictures to be presented before the club under the auspices of the athletic department, The Daily Iowan, the extension division and the alumni office.

The pictures were taken last Saturday by Lee Cochran, director of the visual education department; Vernon Putnam, assistant, and other members of the staff.

Announcements will precede the showing of the film tonight. Jim Dower, WSUI sports announcer, will provide the play-by-play account of the game. Musical backgrounds will be furnished.

In addition to the game, the Homecoming routines of the University of Iowa band will be pictured. The band appeared at the half-time period of the game.

This Saturday Putnam and his assistants will go to Lincoln, Neb., to film the Iowa-Nebraska game.

### Greeks Cut Fascist Line

### Main Italian Army, Force of 30,000 Separated in Attack

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Nov. 5 (AP)—Greek troops holding the heights around the Italian base city of Koritza in Albania were reported in frontier advances tonight to have cut communications between the main Italian army and a force of 30,000 Italians in the Koritza area.

Koritza itself was believed still in Italian hands, however, since the Greek forces up to a late hour tonight have not risked a descent into the plain around the Albanian fortified city, where the Italians have concentrated tanks and armored motorized units.

The Greeks have been firing on Koritza from their positions in the hills.

### German Planes Raid Britain Despite Weather

BERLIN, Nov. 5 (AP)—German warplanes raided Britain from southern England to Scotland "in continuous waves" overnight despite unfavorable weather, dropping more than 1,500 bombs on London alone, the high command said today.

Industrial and traffic facilities were hit, the high command communique said. DNB, official German news agency, asserted that the raiders caused extensive damage to railroad tracks on a line between London and South-end.

The high command reported "a large number" of planes destroyed on the ground at the Wattisham and Ford airports.

DNB listed October losses at 419 British planes and 138 German craft.

### Italy Drives Wedge Into North Greece; Meets Opposition

ROME, Nov. 5 (AP)—Italian forces have driven a salient to the headwaters of the Vojussa river in mountainous northwestern Greece, the high command reported today.

How deep the Italians have pushed was not disclosed, and it was acknowledged that they met "lively enemy opposition."

The Vojussa rises just north of Netsovo, which is 35 miles below the Greek-Albanian frontier and on a good road about 15 miles northeast of the Greek city of Ioannina, the Italian's first main objective in the Epirus sector.

Other Italian air attacks were aimed at Philorina and Kastoria, in the frontier zone, the Greek west coast naval base of Prevesa and the east coast port of Volos.

### W. Willkie Widens Margin In State Race

### Iowa's Largest County Gives Roosevelt Majority of 10,000

DES MOINES Ia., Nov. 6 (AP)—Wendell Willkie slowly widened his lead over President Roosevelt in Iowa today as unofficial returns in the red hot battle over the state's electoral votes moved past the two-thirds mark.

Meanwhile Governor George A. Wilson appeared to have built a safe lead over John K. Valentine, his democratic foe, in a sizzling gubernatorial battle.

Returns from 1,676 of the state's 2,453 precincts gave: Willkie 427,082, Roosevelt, 400,169; Wilson 418,501, Valentine, 376,268.

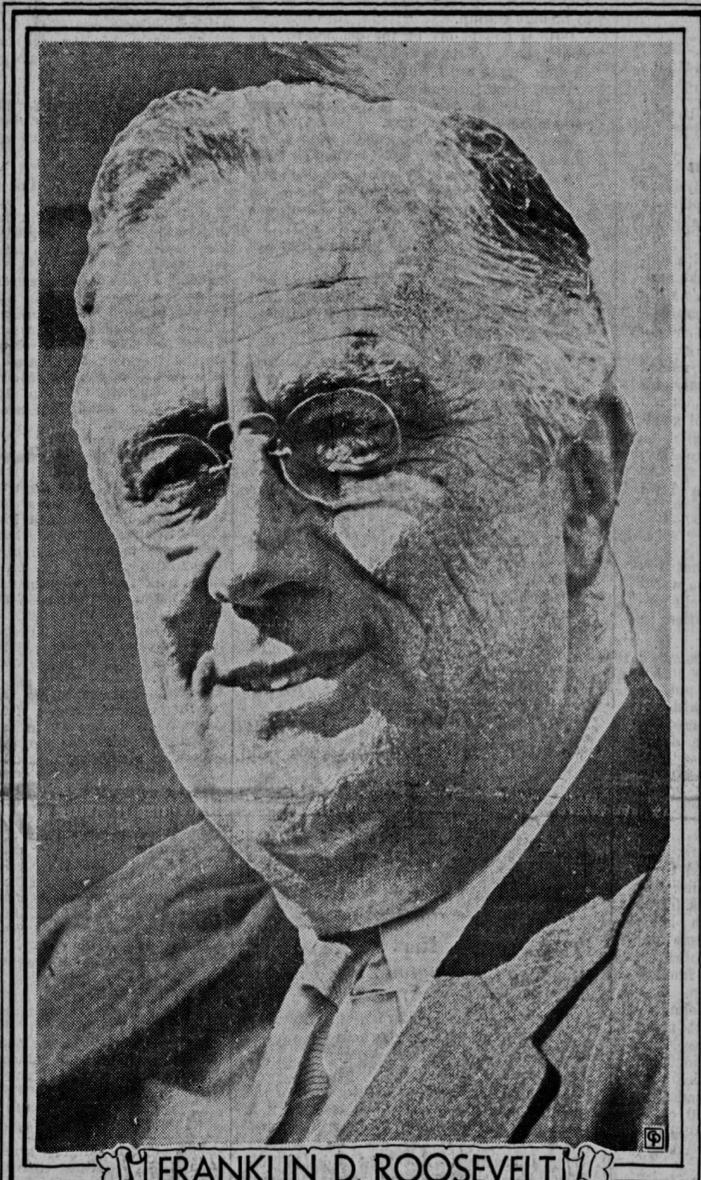
Nearly complete returns from several of the state's larger counties disclosed an urban swing to Willkie in communities that either went democratic four years ago or else voted republican less enthusiastically.

**Polk an Exception**  
Notable exception was Polk, the state's largest county, which gave Roosevelt a majority of nearly 10,000. In 1936 it went for Roosevelt by 10,455.

Other large counties included in the Willkie column, with some of the figures incomplete, included: Black Hawk, Clinton, Dubuque, Linn, Marshall.

Those favoring Roosevelt were: Woodbury, Scott, Webster, Jasper.

The sixth congressional district, where democratic vice-presidential nominee Henry A. Wallace lives, sided with the president and Iowa's favorite son. The presidential foes apparently each (See STATE, Page 8)



FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

## Demos Gain Six in House of Representatives As More Than Half of Contests Are Decided

### Early Tabulations Show Democrats Lead in 33 Governorship Races

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (Wednesday) (AP)—Tabulations early today showed that democrats had captured eight and republicans one of the 33 governorship races in yesterday's elections.

In the undecided contests, democrats led in ten and republicans in 14 on the basis of returns available at 4 a.m.

Democratic gains in New England swept one republican governor—Raymond E. Baldwin of Connecticut—from office and placed Robert A. Hurley in it.

Other democratic governors elected included: Homer W. Adams, Arkansas; Spessard L. Holland, Florida; Eugene Talmadge, former governor, Georgia; Joseph M. Broughton, North Carolina; Prentice Cooper, Tennessee; W. Lee O'Daniel, incumbent, Texas; and former senator Matthew M. Neely West Virginia.

The lone republican elected was William H. Willis Vermont. Many sharply-contested races developed in which, generally speaking, the republican candidates were running ahead of presidential nominee Wendell L. Willkie.

of Minnesota, and Heil of Wisconsin. In New Jersey, Charles Edison, former secretary of the navy, was trailing his republican opponent, Robert C. Hendrickson, with about a fourth of the precincts reporting.

One hundred and two candidates sought the offices now held by 19 democrats and 14 republicans. Twelve of the 102 were republican incumbents and five were democratic incumbents.

Twenty-two of the governorships were for two-year terms, ten were for four and one for three. Republican incumbents running again included John W. Bricker, Ohio; Luren D. Lickinson, Michigan; Payne H. Ratner, Kansas; Raymond E. Baldwin, Connecticut; and Leverett Saltonstall, Massachusetts. Democrats seeking re-election were W. Lee O'Daniel, Texas; John Moses, North Dakota; Roy E. Ayers, Montana; John E. Miles, New Mexico; and Prentice Cooper, Tennessee.

The candidates also embraced a United States senator, Matthew M. Neely (D-W.Va.); a former secretary of the navy, Charles Edison (D-N.J.); a former senator, Clarence C. Dill (D-Wash.); two former governors, Eugene Talmadge (D-Ga.), and Martin L. Lavey (D-Ohio); and three mayors, Walter W. Bacon, Wilmington, Del., republican; Arthur B. Langlie, Seattle republican, and Chase A. Clark, Idaho Falls, Idaho, democrat.

### Senator LaFollette Swings Into Lead; Vandenberg in Front

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (Wednesday) (AP)—Democratic house candidates, swept along by Roosevelt's lead in three-quarters of the states, accounted for a net gain of six seats in the house of representatives early today with more than half of the congressional contests decided.

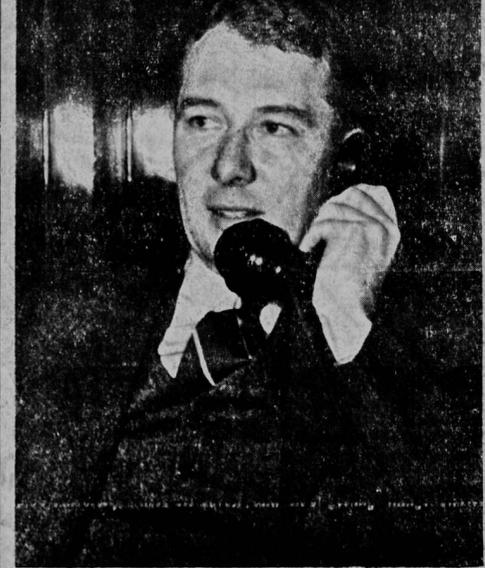
With eight democrats and three republicans declared elected to the senate, close races developed in a half-dozen other states.

Senator LaFollette (Prog-Wis) who endorsed a third term for President Roosevelt, swung into the lead in Wisconsin after trailing until past midnight. Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) clung to an early lead in Michigan.

In house races, democrats ousted nine republicans, but lost three other seats to them. One independent, J. Percy Priest, took over a democratic seat when he defeated Joseph M. Byrns Jr., Tennessee incumbent and son of a former speaker.

The eight democrats elected to the senate included three in states where republicans offered strong opposition. They were Senators Mead of New York, Guffey of Pennsylvania and Gerry of Rhode Island.

## Iowa's New President Takes Office



These are busy days for the new president of the University of Iowa, Virgil Hancher, now that he has officially taken up his executive duties. He's returned to his native Iowa—and the state's university where for seven years he was one of its students. Selected for his "broad business and professional experience, as well as remarkable academic background," President Hancher realizes he has a big job ahead—and he's getting things started!

# The Daily Iowan

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1940

## Story of Humanitarianism

When human suffering increases anywhere in the world, you will find an immediately expanding Red Cross on the job to make life easier in every possible way. The Red Cross, too, keeps abreast with conditions, so that it may never be caught napping when its services are needed. It's a big job, and one in which all of us cooperate. Now, with more than 16,500,000 men registered for selective military training, the Red Cross as the government's officially named welfare and nursing agency of America's armed forces, moves forward through its 130 Iowa chapters to enroll every adult of good-will in every possible way.

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Saturday by Tom Heggen in the University of Minnesota Daily.

It has no political significance. It's just a good story.

A fellow I know is most rabidly anti-Roosevelt. He hates Roosevelt so much that he has developed a quite advanced Roosevelt-psychosis. Whenever he sees a picture of the man he will run, or he will jump up and down or scream and start hitting bystanders.

The reason he does these things, I think, is that the campaign has been going rather badly for his candidate. He seemed quite sane last July, when Mr. Willkie led the polls. Now, with Mr. Roosevelt out in front, he is becoming quite a case. I am worried about him.

As I say, he started mildly enough. When the polls turned to Mr. Roosevelt he was at first unimpressed.

"It doesn't mean a thing," he would argue. "The Gallup poll will fold after the election just like the Literary Digest. Win with Willkie."

As the Gallup poll continued to show Mr. Roosevelt out in front he extended his hatred to include Gallup.

"He is bought off by the democrats," he would shout. "He is trying to railroad the election. Wait until November 6!"

Well, these rationalizations did not alarm me. After all, a great many people were rationalizing the same way.

Then yesterday it happened. This fellow turned up smiling strangely. That in itself was alarming, because he had not smiled since the July Gallup poll. Then he slapped me on the back and laughed. I knew something was wrong then.

I asked a trial question. "Well, how are Willkie's chances now?"

He looked at me pityingly, as though I had pulled a bad joke. Then he said scornfully, "How can he lose? He's the only candidate running."

"What about Roosevelt?" I said. "I hadn't heard that he's withdrawn."

His mouth fell open then. "Do you mean you think there actually is such a person as Roosevelt?" he asked me.

"Yes," I said. "Don't you?"

"No," he said. "Of course not. Like dumbhead knows that. He's just legend. Like Santa Claus. He is not real. I deny his reality."

"If he's not a reality, who's been running the country for the last eight years?"

"That's simple," my friend answered, "Westbrook Pegler. Anybody knows that."

"Listen," I said. "Westbrook Pegler hates Roosevelt. How could he run the country?"

"Don't argue with me. You're deluded. I know what I'm talking about."

I tried one more tack. "Look," I said, "do you deny my reality?"

He looked at me a moment. "Yes," he said, "I do."

"Okay," I said. "Then let's see you walk through me."

So he did.

## A Man About MANHATTAN

### The Kaufman-Hart Play, 'George Washington Slept Here'

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—We have a play in town now that deals with one curiously funny aspect of life in the eastern section of the U. S. It is "George Washington Slept Here."

If you are familiar with this section of the country you'll know what this means. It is hard to travel along any country road without coming upon at least one sign, "In 1777 George Washington Spent the Night in This House," or "In the Chill, Misty Dawn of Nov. 8, 1779, George Washington Tethered His Horse to This Tree." If we were to make firewood of all the trees which allegedly served the General as a hitching post we could supply the nation with fuel.

George S. Kaufman and Moss Hart, who took time out to register for conscription the other day, have approached this matter in their usual irreverent manner. They have dreamed up some mighty hilarious characters for the theater in recent years such as the woman who wrote plays in "You Can't Take It With You." The reason she wrote plays was because a typewriter had been left at her house by mistake some ten years before. Of course, she never finished any.

Those are the kind of people that Kaufman and Hart love to write about. In "George Washington Slept Here," which was plagued by misfortune and even death before it opened, you have the story of a man who longs to have a country place of his own and of his wife who hates the country. But they find a rundown old house which meets with the old man's satisfaction because, as a real estate agent assured him, "George Washington Slept Here." The blow-off comes when they learn it was Benedict Arnold instead of Washington.

It isn't often that Kaufman-Hart shows having much trouble. With Sam Harris producing they have grown into a sort of fated-defying triumvirate that swims happily from one success to another. But finally the fates began to catch up with Kaufman, Hart, and Harris during "George Washington" rehearsals. Its original premiere date had to be postponed because of an injury to Ernest Truex. A second opening date was announced. Then Burton Churchill, who had a leading part, died. Dudley Digges had to be called in, a new opening date set.

# NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

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## Unit Must Follow This 1940 Election

WASHINGTON—First big job of whoever wins this election will be to prove to the country that the things said against him by his opponents in this campaign were not true. The class bitterness and public excitement cannot be carried over into the critics' defense rearming time ahead. Some advance preparations for such ameliorating steps have already been discussed inside both camps.

The task will be easier for Mr. Willkie than for Mr. Roosevelt, especially if Mr. Roosevelt's victory is strong.

Among Willkie's closest friends it is already generally understood that the republican candidate, if elected, will appoint two and possibly three democrats to his cabinet. One or more labor representatives, likewise, seems certain. Aggressive enforcement of stock market regulation will be guaranteed. More than one Willkie spokesman is already saying privately that the whole tone of the new administration must be one of coalition, a convincing coalition, to gain the confidence of warring elements in the electorate.

Mr. Roosevelt obviously will have difficulty gaining the trust of the business elements and others who have opposed him. Unauthorized suggestions have been made that he would offer his defeated opponent the chairmanship of the defense commission. That would be a bold, decisive stroke. Two republicans now are in the cabinet but they do not represent the official international views of the republican party.

It has been suggested also that Mr. Roosevelt may issue a "let's-get-together" statement, in case of victory, but the situation calls rather for convincing expression by action.

Whatever is done, it is certain the White House could not start off its third term in any event with political reprisals. No effort was made during the campaign to discourage fear among many prominent democrats that their business concerns would become involved in income tax, wage-hour and other governmental difficulties if they took a public stand for Willkie. Some such punishment appears to have been meted out in the past.

New times now call so loudly for genuine trust and authentic unity as to guarantee the end of any such tactics.

Only a little over half the people will use the great symbol of democracy, their cherished right to vote, in this deepest stirred election of modern American times.

A census bureau official estimates for me that 80 million persons have the right to vote but the registration figures show less than 50,000,000 will exercise it.

There are 84,178,000 adults in the country. About 3,200,000 are non-naturalized aliens and 450,000 are citizens of the District of Columbia who are constitutionally alienated from the right to vote. This leaves exactly 80,528,000 constitutionally eligible to cast their ballots. Four years ago only 43,000,000 voted.

Far less than half the sluggish citizens reside in the south where elections have often been a needless routine. In more populous areas where there are no poll taxes, most of the 30,000,000 stay-at-homes reside.

As a general rule, organized class groups (labor political machines) are far more alert to the importance of voting their personal interests than the great unorganized middle class which comprises the numerical bulk of citizens.

Publicly the democratic congressional directors have been claiming they will lose nothing in the house, but their confidential reports contemplate a republican gain of 25 seats (republicans claim a 52 to 70 gain, naming the seats in widely scattered states such as Oklahoma and Maryland, Kentucky and Virginia.)

This indicates some common agreement in advance that the next house will be stronger anti-Roosevelt than the existing one which has discouraged much Roosevelt action (the national labor relations board for instance.)

Worked - up politicians have

# HOLLYWOOD SIGHTS & SOUNDS

## About John Loder, Young English Actor

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—John Loder is one of those actors whose own life stories are more interesting than even the best of the films in which they appear. If he ever writes his autobiography, put the book on your list. He's 42 now, and he's been living on borrowed time since he was 18—which gives you a slight idea.

Loder's the tall (6 feet, 3 inches) British actor, now playing a second lead in "Tin Pan Alley," who persists in looking like a Joel McCrea at an age when most actors slip happily into well-paunched "characters."

He laughs about it. "I keep fit by doing everything I shouldn't—I like my food and my drink. Before a picture I have to starve a few days, but otherwise—seriously, it may be because I had army life so young. Living outdoors, regular hours. Wonderful for you when you're young."

Loder was 16 in 1914 and he tried to get into the British army by saying he was 18. A year later when he'd finished Sandhurst, he did get in, more eager than ever since his brother meanwhile had died in action.

With his Sandhurst second lieutenant's commission, he went to the front. The closing year of the war saw him in the thick of the last big German drive toward Paris. His little detachment was covering a retreat. The boys did some effective covering—when the Germans captured the survivors the commander ordered them shot immediately.

"I am not brave," says Loder today. "I've often wondered why I felt absolutely nothing when I heard the order."

But then the borrowed time began. A German Red Cross officer insisted the prisoners be spared to transport German wounded. After the war he served on the British military mission in Germany—but that is several other stories.

Then Loder went into business—English mixed pickles. He knew pickles but not business. That was why, broke, he got into movies. Alexander Korda let him work extra at UFA. He worked up to leads and Jesse Lasky brought him to Hollywood.

"I came with the talkies," he reports. "They didn't know what to do with me, but made me the villain in a Jack Holt western. Ruth Chatterton pulled me through a first talkie. I made a few others, but decided I was getting nowhere, couldn't without stage experience."

When Laura Hope Crews staged a play she enlisted Loder, who invented some stage experience to justify it. Despite cold feet, he went on—and found he liked the stage. Walter Morosco took him back to England in time for the English screen's boom years. You may have seen him in "To the Vic-

# 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 office of 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. Wednesday, November 6, 1940. Vol. XII, No. 746

## University Calendar

Wednesday, November 6  
7:30 p.m.—ON IOWA club, Macbride auditorium.  
8:00 p.m.—Play: "Margin for Error," University theater.  
Thursday, November 7  
7:20 p.m.—Student Employees' Open Forum, Room 221A Schaeffer Hall.  
7:30 p.m.—Dessert, Kensington, University Club, Business Women's group.  
8:00 p.m.—Play: "Margin for Error," University theater.  
Friday, November 8  
8:00 p.m.—Play: "Margin for Error," University theater.  
8:00 p.m.—Lecture: "Contemporary Architecture," by Aiden F. Megraw, Art auditorium.  
8:00 p.m.—Hillel club, Dr. A. L. Sachar, speaker, Macbride auditorium.  
Saturday, November 9  
2:00 p.m.—Matinee: "Margin for Error," University theater.  
9:00 p.m.—Currier informal party, Iowa Union.  
Sunday, November 10  
8:00 p.m.—Vesper service; Channing Pollock, speaker; Macbride auditorium.  
Monday, November 11  
8:00 p.m.—Debate: University of Iowa, Macbride auditorium.  
Tuesday, November 12  
8:30 a.m.—Short Course in Laundry Techniques, Macbride auditorium.

## General Notices

Music Room Schedule  
Requests will be played at the following hours, except on Saturdays from 1 to 2 p. m. and on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p. m. when a planned program will be presented.  
Wednesday, Nov. 6—10 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.  
Friday, Nov. 8—10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.  
Saturday, Nov. 9—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

Association of American Medical Colleges' Aptitude 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.  
HARRY G. BARNES, Registrar

Tau Gamma Mixer  
Tau Gamma will sponsor a mixer in the river room of Iowa Union, Saturday, Nov. 9. Tickets, available to all men and women students in private homes, are 35 cents. Tickets can be purchased from the dean of women's and dean of men's office or a Tau Gamma member.  
CHAIRMAN

Frivol Staff  
Frivol commissions on sales (subscription) are now payable at the university business office. If you have sold 10 subscriptions or more, come in and get your commission.  
BUSINESS MANAGER

University Vespers  
Channing Pollock, author of "The Fool" and other plays of religious purpose, will speak at a university vespers Sunday, Nov. 10 at 8 p. m. in Macbride auditorium.  
His subject will be "What Can We Do for Democracy?" Music, instrumental and vocal, will be furnished by the university musical organizations.  
PROF. M. W. LAMPE, Chairman

French Club  
The French club will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, in the north conference room of Iowa Union. All who are interested in speaking French are invited to attend.  
CHAIRMAN

Zoology Dinner  
The regular meeting of the zoology seminar will be held on Friday, Nov. 8, at 4 p. m. in room 204, zoology building. Prof. R. L. King will discuss "Body color and wing length in Acrididae."  
PROF. J. H. BODINE

Engineering Seniors  
Each senior engineer is asked to supply his photograph and \$1.05 to the head of his department to help defray expenses of the printing of the "Senior Booklet."  
CHAIRMAN

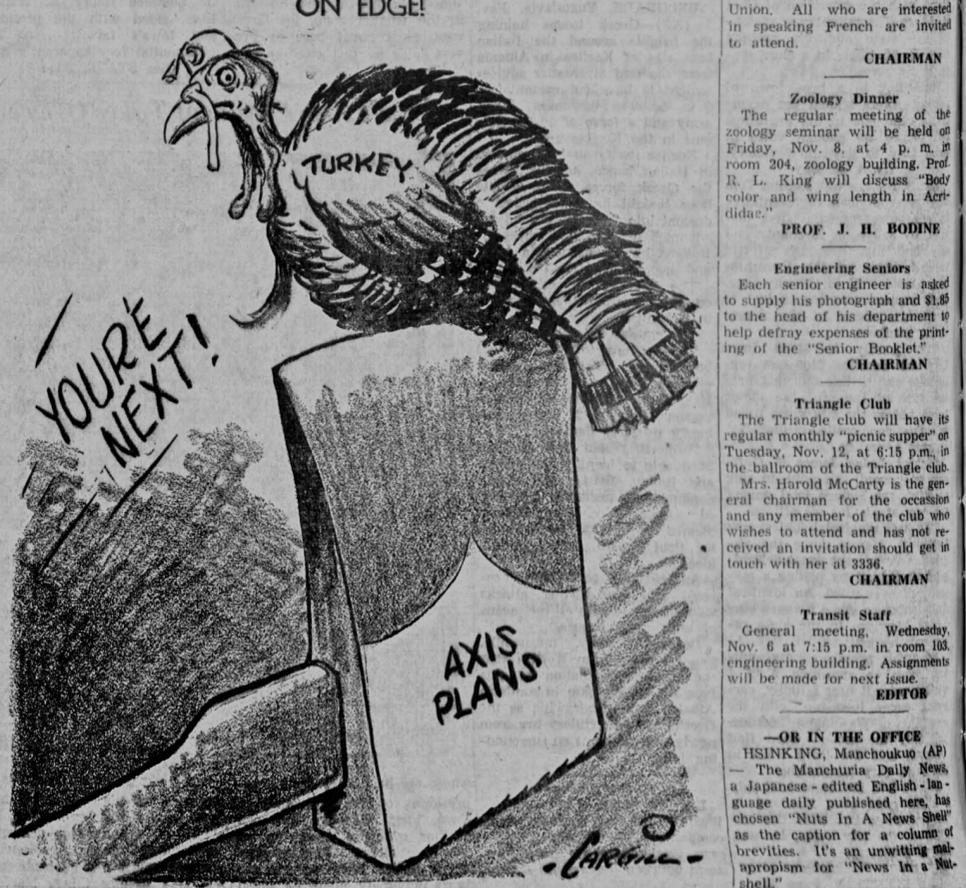
Triangle Club  
The Triangle club will have its regular monthly "picnic supper" on Tuesday, Nov. 12, at 6:15 p. m. in the ballroom of the Triangle club. Mrs. Harold McCarty is the general chairman for the occasion and any member of the club who wishes to attend and has not received an invitation should get in touch with her at 3336.  
CHAIRMAN

Transit Staff  
General meeting, Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 7:15 p. m. in room 103, engineering building. Assignments will be made for next issue.  
EDITOR

—OR IN THE OFFICE  
HSINKING, Manchoukuo (AP)  
—The Manchuria Daily News, a Japanese-edited English-language daily published here, has chosen "Nuts In A News Shell" as the caption for a column of brevities. It's an unwitting malapropism for "Nuts In A Nutshell."

## TODAY With WSUI

- Iowa congress of parents and teachers sponsors today's program topic, "The child grows physically," by Prof. Howard V. Meredith of the Iowa Child welfare research station at 3:30 p.m.
- "Jane Eyre" by Charlotte Bronte, will be dramatized by speech students under the direction of Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger on tonight's Drama Hour at 9 o'clock.
- TODAY'S PROGRAM  
8:00—Morning chapel.  
8:15—Musical miniatures.  
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air.  
8:45—Morning melodies.  
9:00—Salon music.  
9:15—That reminds me.  
9:30—Music magic.  
9:50—Program calendar and weather report.  
10:00—The book parade.  
10:15—Yesterday's musical favorites.  
10:30—The bookshelf.  
11:00—Musical chats.  
11:50—Farm flashes.  
12:00—Rhythm rambles.  
12:30—The drama of foods.  
1:00—Reminiscent time.  
1:15—Through the garden gate, Gretchen Harshbarger.  
1:30—Speech clinic of the air.  
1:45—Concert hall selections.  
2:00—Oddities in the news.  
2:05—The world bookman.  
2:10—Modern music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp.  
3:00—The fourth estate, "Freedom of the Press."  
3:30—Iowa congress of parents and teachers.  
4:00—Writers' workshop of the air, the magazine article, Winston Allard.  
4:30—Bill Meardon's orchestra.  
5:00—Children's hour.  
5:30—Musical moods, David Mitchell, A4 of Detroit, Mich.  
5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.  
6:00—Dinner hour music.  
7:00—Why dictatorships? Prof. Hew Roberts.  
7:30—Sportstime.  
7:45—Organ melodies.  
8:00—Music hour.  
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air.  
9:00—Drama hour, "Jane Eyre."



# Ballots Political

## Professor S On Ballot At Kiwanis

"Political inst and evolve like is illustrated by 150 years," exp Porter of the t ment of politic talk on the Ballot" at of the Kiwanis

The speaker e jets were unkn history and it v into the ninete we voted other "The most in of the Austral we use are that provided by the that it involve crecy," Porter s He explained vote directly w we vote in Iow dental electors, there was no popular electio state legislatu tors

"In this day conducting our magnificent po the way they w years ago," Por Professor Por talk with exa from different s much they diffe

Methodist Group M  
Kappa Phi, for Methodist tonight at 5 a pledges will ta bara Esley, l vice president, Active memb 7 p. m. in the a business m gram.

Joe Halste After  
Joe Halsted, resident of Spr 9 a.m., yester pital where he since June. Francis Andr que, and a pati pital for the half died yester

United States products have one billion do recent years.

Clare Boo  
Its ranks so by election sig of enthusiasts University the community ser trigue, giggles high-minded b Written by Broadway con for Error" pro tire of comedy and provided dent east with ensically furioi ites.

The story w entertainment tones of patri consul is mur are suspected, on a finely ch policeman add by murmuring donit? ... Co Who donit?"

Clare Boothe sincere enoug Life magazine obviously wan for democracy all how awfu she lightened morous quips like having a guard the Ger said some fin American way Still one v lieved that w with the boy a flag while s ers drowned o vidence sang "C Those who the bombers know the cu M. Morton ( various theate supervision of (senary), H and Dale K Rhoda Anders Holm (sound)

Top honors, was concern among three Eysen was t man consul, I well that ev of cyanide w him. He man able enough e tural castu one to susta The other t Stanley Ham

### Ballots of 150 Years Illustrate Political Growth, Says Porter

#### Professor Speaks On Ballot Evolution At Kiwanis Meeting

"Political institutions do grow and evolve like anything else as is illustrated by the ballots of 150 years," explained Prof. Kirk Porter of the university department of political science in his talk on the "Evolution of the Ballot" at a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis club yesterday.

The speaker explained that ballots were unknown in our early history and it was not until well into the nineteenth century that we voted other than orally.

"The most important features of the Australian ballot which we use are that it is printed and provided by the government and that it involves compulsory secrecy," Porter stated.

He explained that we do not vote directly for the president; we vote in Iowa for the 13 presidential electors. For many years there was no such thing as a popular election because the state legislatures chose the electors.

"In this day and age, we are conducting our elections with magnificent poise compared to the way they were conducted 100 years ago," Porter said.

Professor Porter illustrated his talk with examples of ballots from different states showing how much they differ.

#### Speaks on Ballots



PROF. KIRK PORTER

### Triangle Club Plans Supper

#### Mrs. H. H. McCarty To Be Chairman Of Monthly Affair

The Triangle club will hold its regular monthly "picnic supper" Tuesday at 6:15 p.m. in the ballroom of the Triangle club.

Mrs. Harold McCarty of Iowa City is the general chairman for the occasion. Table hostesses will be Mrs. A. W. Bennett, Mrs. Homer Cherrington, Mrs. Edward Chittenden and Mrs. C. J. Lapp, all of Iowa City.

Mrs. Donald Mallett, Mrs. Carl Menzer, Mrs. A. K. Miller and Mrs. A. V. O'Brien will also serve as hostesses.

Any members of the Triangle club who wish to attend and has not received an invitation, should phone Mrs. McCarty, 3336, or should get in touch with one of the other hostesses.

#### Sealed Verdict Given By Local Petit Jury

After 18 hours of deliberation, the petit jury hearing the case of Thomas C. Rowley vs. the Rock Island Motor Transit company, returned a sealed verdict at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon in the absence of District Judge James P. Gaffney.

The jury for the November term is not scheduled to be called in until November 25.

### An Iowa Citizen Exercises Her Constitutional Right



Mary F. Regan, Iowa City, (standing right) did her part yesterday in electing governmental officials for the coming term of office. The scene was the fourth ward, first precinct polling place

where election officials C. F. Benda (standing left) and J. F. Bartosky (seated middle) handed their portion of Iowa City's heavy vote yesterday. The 1940 general election saw 2100 new voters

register from Iowa City to swell the total of Johnson county to the 16,000 mark. Local voters aided in appointing their governmental representatives at nine different polling places scattered throughout the community.

### New 'First Voter' Learns How



Dorothy Ward, A4, 728 E. Washington, studies the official card of instructions preliminary to polling her vote in the 1940 presidential election at the city hall

### Kappa Phi Pledges To Have Program In Student Center

Barbara Essley, A2 of New Boston, Ill., will be in charge of the special Kappa Phi pledge program to be held today at 5 o'clock in the Methodist student center.

Kathryn Letts of Iowa City will be sponsor for the pledge training exercises.

Active Kappa Phi members will meet tonight at 7 o'clock for a program-business meeting and social hour.

All members are asked to take part in the discussion concerning new plans and activities.

### Lions Club to Hear Dr. W. J. Petersen

Dr. William J. Petersen of the university department of history will speak on the Governor Lucas home project in Iowa City at the regular luncheon meeting of the Lions club to be held at noon today in the Pine Room at Reich's cafe.

### Recreational Center to Start Series Of Monthly Ping-Pong Tournaments

Beginning today and ending Friday will be the first in a series of monthly ping-pong ribbon tournaments at the Iowa City Recreational center, Robert Brennan, game room supervisor, announced yesterday.

The tournament, match play elimination, is divided into two sections, junior and senior. Boys between the ages of eight and 13 years are in the junior group and the senior group is for boys 14 and older.

The junior division will play its matches in the afternoons and the senior group will play in the evenings, Brennan said. The matches will consist of two out of three games except the finals, which will be three out of five games.

The complete list of pairings is as follows:

- Junior Division**  
Robert Brown, bye.  
Roger Van Nest vs. Don Wyjack.  
Robert Freeman vs. Don Crayne.  
Don Miller, bye.  
Bill Seaton vs. Bob Lee.  
Gene Herdlika, bye.  
Bill Olsen vs. Charles Belger.  
Bruce Higley, bye.
- Senior Division**  
Jack Teefy, bye.  
Blacky Brack vs. Kenneth Guessing.  
Gordon Christensen vs. Jack Whitsell.  
Melvin Glaser, bye.  
Don Teefy, bye.  
Dick Pelechek vs. Harry Bannon.  
Jack Livermore vs. Gene Hamma.  
Tom Wuriu, bye.

### Eastern Star Will Honor C. A. Bowman

Charles A. Bowman will be honored at a dinner, reception and dance, tomorrow at 6:30 p.m., in the river room in Iowa Union, by the Jessamine chapter, No. 135, of the Order of Eastern Star.

He was recently elected worthy grand patron. This honor has come to Jessamine chapter four times since its organization in 1893.

Bill Meardon and his orchestra will play for the dance. The orchestra is made up of members of the Order of DeMolay, Masonic organization for boys.

Final reservations for the dinner must be made before 6 o'clock tonight in the Masonic temple or with Mrs. I. A. Rankin, 1114 E. College.

The committee heads are general chairman, Eula Van Meter; reception chairman, Lee Koser; decoration chairman, Mrs. D. R. Webb; ticket chairman, L. C. Burdick and A. D. Sidwell.

### Honored



CHARLES A. BOWMAN

### Elks Meet Tonight

The Iowa City Elks club will hold its regular business meeting tonight at 8 o'clock at the Elks home, 325 E. Washington.

### Hew Roberts Relates Stories Of Europe

#### Calls Continent Mad; Nazi Control Greater Than Italian Rule

Under protective arrest in Nazi Germany for three days' is just one of the experiences that Prof. Hew Roberts of the college of education related to junior chamber of commerce members last night while speaking of his experiences in Europe.

He said that a visit to Europe between 1935 and 1938 would lead any one to believe that "it was the maddest continent that man ever inhabited."

Roberts contended that Hitler controls life in Germany to a greater extent than the average Italian life is controlled by Mussolini. A German worker, he said, is always under the threat of being called to a new job by the government; to a new town and at an indefinite wage.

"There were a great number of unemployed persons in Germany before the war," Roberts said. "Because of the rule Hitler made when he came into power, that all unemployed persons receiving aid from the government pay it back to the government when they secured steady employment, many Germans preferred to stay on the unemployed list."

**More Cheerful in Russia**  
People in Russia appeared to be more cheerful than the people in Germany under Hitler, the speaker continued. They felt freer in expressing their political beliefs in their homes without the fear of being overheard by some government spy, he said.

The speaker revealed that England desires that the United States stay out of the present conflict. In entering the war, he added, England fears that supplies which this country is sending her now would be reverted to her national defense needs and for American expeditionary forces. They feel that this country's industrial capacity will be one of the deciding factors in the present war, he concluded.

### Funeral Tomorrow For Mrs. Nudigate In Wellman Church

Funeral service for Mrs. Inez Saint John Nudigate, 81, Wellman, who died early yesterday, will be held tomorrow afternoon in Wellman Methodist church with the Rev. P. M. Conant officiating.

Mrs. Nudigate had been ill for five years, her condition becoming serious in the last two weeks. She was born in Perry, Ohio, Feb. 28, 1859, and came to Iowa with her parents when one year old. She had lived in Wellman since 1893.

She was active in Wellman civic movements, having held membership in several women's organizations. Several nieces and nephews survive her.

### Jesse Finney Killed Self, Says Coroner

The death of Jesse Finney, 56-year-old Iowa City Negro, was definitely established as suicide, according to a statement issued yesterday by county coroner, Dr. George Callahan.

The body was still clothed in the suit that Finney wore when he disappeared Sept. 8, the night his wife was shot, Dr. Callahan said. Death, he added, was caused by a .32 caliber bullet wound over the right ear, inflicted probably on the night of Sept. 9.

The body was identified last night by his wife who now resides in Rock Island.

The warrant issued at the time of the shooting charged Finney with assault with intent to murder.

### Shepherd Services To Be Held Today

Funeral service will be at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Lone Tree Methodist church for O. G. Shepherd, 72, who died at his home in Lone Tree Monday following a short illness.

Shepherd was born July 3, 1868, in Ohio, and came to Iowa in 1875. He first lived in Wellman.

Surviving are his wife, three daughters including Mrs. R. C. Moore, Iowa City, two sisters, two step-daughters and four grandchildren.

### Club's Members Will Give Novel Response at Meeting

"Something I've Learned from the Club," will be the roll call response of the Iowa Women's club at its meeting in the light and power company assembly room at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The hostesses will be Mrs. A. K. Wesenberg, Mrs. J. H. Wilson, Mrs. Hannah Olsen and Mrs. H. J. Albrecht.

### Methodist Women's Group Meets Tonight

Kappa Phi, national society for Methodist women, will meet tonight at 5 o'clock when the pledges will take training. Barbara Essley, New Boston, Ill., vice president, will be in charge. Active members will meet at 7 p. m. in the student center for a business meeting and program.

### Joe Halstead Dies After Long Illness

Joe Halstead, 52, a painter and resident of Spring Hill, died at 9 a.m., yesterday at Mercy hospital where he had been confined since June.

Francis Andricks, 78, of Dubuque, and a patient at Mercy hospital for the past month and a half died yesterday at 2:20 p.m.

### United States Imports of Farm Products Have Fluctuated Around One Billion Dollars Annually in Recent Years

United States imports of farm products have fluctuated around one billion dollars annually in recent years.

### 'Margin for Error' Anti-Nazi Satire

Clare Boothe's Play Entertains Enthusiastic University Theater Audience

Its ranks somewhat decimated by election night fever, a crowd of enthusiasts last evening saw University theater again open a community series on notes of intrigue, giggles and a singularly high-minded brand of sex.

Written by Clare Booth for Broadway consumption, "Margin for Error" proved anti-Nazi satire of comedy and melodrama, and provided a competent student cast with a number of fornically furious acting opportunities.

The story was chosen both for entertainment value and overtones of patriotism. A German consul is murdered, six persons are suspected, and from there on a finely characterized Jewish policeman adds to the confusion by murmuring furtively, "Who donit? ... Come clean now. ... Who donit?"

Clare Boothe's intentions were sincere enough. As the wife of Life magazine's Henry Luce, she obviously wanted to do her bit for democracy by showing us all how awful a Nazi can be. But she lightened her thesis by humorous quips and situations—like having a Jewish policeman guard the German consul—and said some fine things about the American way of life.

Still one was somewhat relieved that the play didn't end with the boy and girl hoisting a flag while squadrons of bombers droned overhead and the audience sang "God Bless America."

Those who think the idea of the bombers is silly just don't know the capabilities of Vance M. Morton (director), and the various theater crews under the supervision of Arnold S. Gillette (scenery), Hunton D. Sellman and Dale King (lighting) and Rhoda Anderson and Mary Jane Holm (sound).

Top honors, as far as the cast was concerned, were divided among three performers. Donald Eysen was the diabolical German consul, playing the part so well that everybody felt a bit of cyanide was good enough for him. He managed to keep his able enough even though his guttural caricature was a difficult one to sustain.

The other two gold stars go to Stanley Hamilton, as an absurd

By EDWARD MANNION

little American Fuehrer and to Sidney Sandnes, the Jewish policeman, Moe Finkelstein.

Genevieve Griebel played the "well-cushioned and trim little maid" whose name was Frieda. She couldn't speak a word of English, but when she saw Officer Finkelstein she knew that America was the land of opportunity.

Edgar Wood was splendid as Dr. Jennings as was Jack Reams in the part of the idealistic Nazi who discovered that his grandmother was a Jewess. Joel Sater was the satirically perfect newspaper reporter, Tom Denny, a role in which Cary Grant would

have had to hustle to play with more dash.

As the wife of the German consul in love with Denny, Lulu Durham was a charming heroine. Sometimes, however, the full force of her personality did not quite come across possibly because the part was double cast. Double casting has some advantages, but can resemble a war of attrition on the nerves and morale of an actress.

Of course there were flies in this jar of more or less hectic ointment, but many will find it a good salve for the rashes left by the biting winds of a political campaign.

### Farm Bureau Meets In Solon Town Hall

A meeting of farm bureau members in Cedar, Big Grove and Newport townships will be held in the Solon town hall tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, announced.

Discussion will center on the farmer's situation and farm prices under present world conditions, Gardner said.



Nathan Milstein Violinist November 13

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra February 6 Afternoon and Evening

### UNIVERSITY CONCERT 1940 COURSE 1941

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



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Bartlett and Robertson Piano Duo March 12

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# Channing Pollock, Writer and Critic, to Be Vespers Speaker

### Appears Here First Time Next Sunday

### Noted Lecturer To Address Second University Vespers

Channing Pollock, American writer and dramatic critic of international fame, will highlight the university vespers Sunday, Nov. 10, in his first appearance on the campus.

"What Can We Do for Democracy," will be the subject of Pollock's address. The program, the second vesper service to take place this year, will be held in Macbride auditorium at 8 p. m.

A man of astounding versatility, Pollock is usually simultaneously engaged in half a dozen enterprises, each of which would absorb the energies of an ordinary individual, authorities claim.

In addition to his prolific literary production, his radio work and play writing, Pollock has found time to deliver over 2,000 lectures in the past few years. He has spoken in almost every university and for virtually every club and town hall series between Shanghai and New York. Nearly 80 per cent of his lectures are return engagements.

At the present time Pollock writes for the American Mercury, the American magazine, Cosmopolitan, Good Housekeeping, and other widely circulated publications. His articles are outstanding because of the vigor of his treatment of government and public affairs.

Thirty-one plays have flowed from the dramatist's prolific pen, including "The Fool," "The Pit," "Mr. Moneybags" and many others. His "Sign on the Door" was the first American play to go round the world.

"I'm through with that which merely entertains," the writer said when he produced "The Fool," the play which revealed for the first time an author with a definite purpose. The philosophical themes of Pollock's recent works bear out the sincerity of his statement.

During his recent 38,000-mile tour of the globe, Pollock was interviewed by the press in India, China, Japan and elsewhere, always being treated as a familiar figure.

**Latest Book**  
"The Adventures of a Happy Man," Pollock's latest book, is in its seventh edition. "The House Beautiful," "Winner Lose All" and "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" are a few of his other well-known works. In his spare time, Pollock has written over 200 songs, of which Fanny Brice's "My Man" is a perennial favorite.

## Newman Club To Hold Mixer

The Newman club, Catholic students' organization, will hold its monthly mixer Friday night in the K. C. hall, it was announced yesterday.

The entertainment will consist of an informal program of dancing and refreshments from 8:30 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. James McKay, D2 of Dubuque and Jean Foley, C3 of Manson, are planning the party.

## Peace Group Meets Today

Iowa City Fellowship of Reconciliation, a student peace group, will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in 221A, Schaeffer hall.

Donovan Smucker of Cleveland, Ohio, mid-west secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will speak to the group on "America's Relation to the European War."

The public is invited to attend the meeting.

## Iowa City Hockey Club to Send Team To Association Tournament in Chicago

The Iowa City Hockey club will send a team to the Midwest Field Hockey association tournament to be held in Chicago this week end.

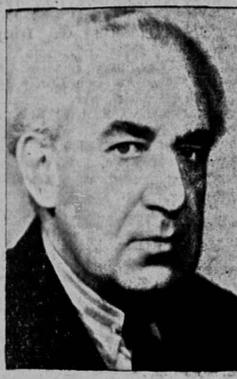
The tournament is sponsored by the national hockey organization which sent the United States touring team to Iowa City recently.

The Iowa City team is scheduled to play the Wetamachek team of Chicago on Saturday, and the West Suburban team of Chicago on Sunday.

Esther French of the local department is the chairman of the umpiring board which will rate umpires at this tournament.

Members of the Iowa City team who will make the trip are Prof. Loraine Frost; Ella May Small,

### Vespers Speaker



CHANNING POLLOCK

## Tea Dancing Popular Recordings To Be Played

Tea dancing will begin at 4 o'clock this afternoon in the river room of Iowa Union, according to Robert Miller, E4 of Waverly, chairman.

Recordings by popular orchestras will be played until 5:30 each Wednesday afternoon. Special tea dances for the engineering students are scheduled to begin soon.

## Volley Ball Matches Begin

The first games of the mixed volleyball tournament will be played this evening at the women's gym.

A team, which consists of three girls and three men, may be entered by any group. From one to three teams may be entered by one organization.

The games will be played on Wednesday and Thursday nights for the next few weeks until the elimination tournament is completed.

Last year's tournament resulted in a tie between Coast House and Kappa Alpha Theta.

## H. B. Eversole Elected Officer Of Iowa C.P.A.

Prof. H. B. Eversole of the college of commerce was elected vice-president of the Iowa Society of Certified Public Accountants at its annual meeting in Des Moines last week end.

Professor Eversole previously served as a trustee and a member of the executive board of the society.

He holds a certified public accountant's certificate in three states, Iowa, Illinois and Kentucky, and is a member of the American Institute of Accountants and the American Accounting association.

## Geology Club To Hear Kay

Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts will talk at a Geology club meeting Monday, Nov. 11, at 4 p. m. in room 306, geology building.

Dean Kay will present a talk dealing with the importance of natural resources as a factor in the present world crisis.

Refreshments will be served at the meeting, according to Jack Graham, G of Lincoln, Neb.

## Sophomore Dentists Elect L. Seivers Class President

Linden Seivers of Remson was elected president of the sophomore dentistry class at a meeting yesterday.

Jim Wray of Oskaloosa was chosen vice-president, and Carl Hagemeyer of Muscatine was selected as secretary-treasurer.

All three officers are members of Psi Omega dental fraternity.

## 'One Hundred Years of Presbyterianism' Prof. J. Van der Zee Writes 70-Page Manuscript on Local Church

By MARGARET RODMAN

"There is as much evidence of genuine piety on the Iowa frontier as in most of the old and enlightened states of the east," an observer said some hundred years ago. In "One Hundred Years of Presbyterianism in Iowa City," written by Prof. J. Van der Zee of the political science department, the truth of this statement is shown.

The 70-page manuscript was begun by Professor Van der Zee almost 20 years ago when he assumed the duties of historian for the First Presbyterian church of Iowa City. It will be published this month.

**Families Scattered**  
"The existence of widely scattered Presbyterian families paved the way for missionary effort by the Rev. Launcelot Graham Bell, 'Father of Presbyterianism in Iowa,' Professor Van der Zee writes.

Under the authority of the Schuyler Presbytery of the Synod of Illinois, the Rev. Mr. Bell formed churches west of the Mississippi whenever he felt it expedient.

Secularism had not yet put in its appearance during the first days of Iowa City, Professor Van der Zee points out. Members of all denominations attended the services of the Rev. John Stocker, pastor of an unaffiliated Presbyterian congregation at Bloomington, now Muscatine, when he began preaching to the group in Iowa City.

**Organized 1840**  
Evidence scattered here and there, in records and written notations, reveals that 13 members made up the Presbyterian church which organized in 1840, although official records are missing, says Professor Van der Zee.

Members were Mr. and Mrs. Diodate Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Swan, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, Mr. McCready, his son and daughter; Mr. John Shoup and Mr. McConnell and his two daughters.

First regular pastor of the newly-formed church was the Rev. Michael Hummer, who at the age of 20 had renounced Christianity, but later re-accepted the faith. Under his leadership the Presbyterians began the ambitious task of erecting a \$5,500 church building.

**The Rev. Mr. Hummer**  
At the end of a year only \$900 had been collected from the struggling pioneers, barely eking out an existence, and so the Rev. Mr. Hummer was forced to make several trips east in search of funds. In the meantime services were held in various secular establishments such as Choate's school house and Berry's academy.

In 1854, due to the rigid temper of the age, a resolution was framed which warned that "any member of this church who shall hereafter be found guilty of participating with the people of the world in such scenes of mirth and folly as the ball room shall be dealt with as unworthy of a place amongst the consistent members of Christ's family," says Professor Van der Zee.

**Destroyed by Fire**  
Just after the church had been redecorated in May, 1856, it was destroyed by fire, but "while the ashes were still smoldering plans were being made to rebuild the structure," we are told.

The Rev. Samuel M. Osmond had the distinction of serving the longest pastorate in the church, says Professor Van der Zee.

During these years, from 1862 to 1879, the members saw their long-awaited building completed, due no doubt to the generosity of men like the simple farmer who pledged "\$100 (if cattle don't fall in two weeks—\$150)."

**War Period**  
Strangely enough, the period of the Civil war was one of unusual prosperity for the First Presbyterian church, says the writer. Membership grew to 266, and contributions for home and foreign missions, education, erection of churches elsewhere and congregational purposes totaled \$20,689.

"It was the largest sum spent by any Presbyterian church in the state," says Professor Van der Zee.

But good luck mingled with misfortune. A hail storm struck the church in 1878 and sent the 2,800-pound bell crashing down, leaving \$5,000 damage altogether, writes Professor Van der Zee.

**1890**  
In 1890, at an expense of \$4,200 a "commodious, convenient and altogether elegant manse" was added, we are told. It was followed by the formation of the Presbyterian Brotherhood, a Christian fraternity, instituted in January, 1908.

Church advertising, prohibition and other timely topics were discussed at their meetings, Professor Van der Zee says.

With the World war came the need for sacrifice, begun when the congregation had to relinquish its pastor, the Rev. Harry

Burton Boyd, who enlisted in the army and in 1917, when he was appointed chaplain, writes Professor Van der Zee.

**New Era**  
When the New Era Movement began in response to the need for reconstruction, the Iowa City church began canvassing for its quota of \$1,000,000.

"Not only the church as a whole but also the various organizations within the church contributed liberally to the service of mankind."

In 1926 a plan was presented for the federation of the first Presbyterian and Congregational churches. The idea, nourished for several years, seemed likely to succeed, but the Congregational vote taken in 1930 fell short of the required two-thirds, says the writer.

**No Pastor**  
As there was no pastor during the year 1929, three university professors substituted. They were James C. Manry, Charles A. Hawley and Prof. M. Willard Lampe, head of the school of religion, writes Professor Van der Zee.

The unfortunate results of the depression upon the church were lightened by the generosity of one of the members, Charles Ryerson left his entire estate, valued from \$50,000 to \$75,000, to the church at his death.

**Rev. I. T. Jones**  
"Accepting a unanimous call from the congregation," the Rev. I. T. Jones came to Iowa City in 1935 to assume the ministerial duties of the church, Professor Van der Zee says. Begun on New Year's day five years ago, his pastorate continues to be eminently successful.

The student fellowship enterprise has been one of the most noteworthy projects of the Presbyterian church. The plan, instituted in 1905 was described at Winona Lake by the Rev. Mr. Wylie and George E. MacLean, president of the university, and started a nation-wide movement, says Professor Van der Zee.

**Century of Activity**  
The century of activity has seen 13 members, constituting the early church, increase to 585, and a limited scope of function broadened to include nearly every religious enterprise.

The Presbyterian church's most recent undertaking has been a campaign to draw 100 more members into the group, Professor Van der Zee writes. Seventy of this number have already been added.

## Home Ec Club Tea to Honor Guest Speaker

Gladys Wyckoff, national field secretary of the American Home Economics association, will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Home Economics club tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock in the club rooms at Macbride hall. A tea honoring Miss Wyckoff will precede the meeting.

Miss Wyckoff has been assistant supervisor of homemaking education in both Missouri and Kansas.

During the coming year she will travel in almost every state in the interests of the American Home Economics association and its affiliated groups.

On Friday Miss Wyckoff is scheduled to appear as a guest speaker at a meeting of the Iowa Home Economics association in Des Moines.

Marjorie Eggleston, A4 of Vinton, is chairman of the committee planning the tea. It is to be worked out in a patriotic theme with decorations in red, white and blue.

Hostesses at the tea will be Joan Weidner, A2 of Iowa City, and Jane Winchell, A3 of Freeport, Ill. Felice Swan, A4 of Ida Grove, and Virginia Ivie, A3 of Shenandoah, will pour.

Other members on the committee planning the tea are Elaine Markham, A4 of Vinton; Betty Jane Morgan, A2 of Ottawa, Ill.; Jeanne Young, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Katherine Perkins, A4 of Iowa City; Patricia Saggan, A1 of Denison; Earlene Johnston, A2 of West Union; Edna Viken, A3 of Garner, and Marian Leicht, A3 of Des Moines.

## J. W. Kistler To Take Part In Health Talk

Prof. J. W. Kistler of the physical education department will take part in a panel discussion Friday evening at the state teachers meeting in Des Moines.

The discussion will concern the health and physical education program as it pertains to the national defense program and the part it will play in schools.

Prof. C. H. McCloy of the physical education department and Prof. D. A. Armbruster, university swimming coach, will also attend the meeting this week end in Des Moines.

Other members of the physical education department planning to attend the meeting, which convenes tomorrow through Saturday, are Prof. G. T. Bresnahan, university track coach, and Prof. Arthur Wendler.

## Currier Women To Honor Officers At Tea Nov. 17

The residents of Currier hall will be entertained at a tea Nov. 17 from 3 to 5 p. m. in the south living rooms and french dining room. The tea will be given in honor of the staff, officers and council members.

Members of the committee in charge are Deloris Young, C3 of Eagle Grove, chairman; Margaret Clark, A2 of Lohrville; Elsie Sornenson, A2 of Marshalltown, and Margaret Koon, A1 of Mapleton.

## Ladies Aid Society Will Meet Tomorrow

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid society will meet at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the church parlors. Hostesses will be Mrs. Rollin Barnes, Mrs. Frank Kindl and Margaret Voelkers.

## Phi Mu Alums Meet

Mrs. Harold Monk, 234 Lowell, will entertain the Phi Mu alumnae at 6:30 tonight at a potluck dinner.

## Toothbrush for Headhunters

Various Crude Toothbrushes on Display In Dentistry Museum Here



Charles Behrens, D3 of Waterloo, is shown examining a headhunter's toothbrush in the dental museum. This toothbrush, one of several in a collection, is made of wood. When used with some white sand from the river bank as a dentifrice, this served to clean man's teeth.

Since time immemorial, baby never, dated farther back than this. It was a straight piece of wood soaked in water without the tongue-scraping appendages. It was found in the Arabian desert. The rotary toothbrush used in the United States was also an unusual one. One had but to push down on the top of this cylindrical brush and the bristles would spin around at the bottom, cleaning the teeth.

The Chinese toothbrush is very similar to our own. It is made of wood, contains bristles, and is approximately the same size. These toothbrushes, forming a collection, may be seen at any time in the dental museum located in the dentistry building.

## Engineering College Will Issue Booklet For Senior Class

In a program to help find suitable employment for every member of the graduating class, the college of engineering will issue a "Senior Book," 95-page booklet made up of one page for each senior.

Information on each page will concern the experience record of each man, personal information and his picture.

When it is completed, copies of the book will be sent to 400 prospective employers. Each department of engineering, chemical, civil, electrical and mechanical will supply a mailing list of 100 names for this purpose.

## Pi Lambda Theta Will See Movies At Monthly Meeting

Pi Lambda Theta will hold its monthly dinner and meeting tonight at 6 o'clock at Iowa Union.

Elizabeth Andersch, G of Rock Island, Ill., will show colored movies of China and the life of the people there. The pictures were taken by Margaret West, English instructor in the Daventry high school.

The movies are in keeping with the Pi Lambda Theta study theme for the year, "International Relations and Interracial Prejudice."

## Business of Iowa Parallels National Trend in Increase

As national business moves forward, so does that in Iowa, despite loss of strength in retail sales, it is reported by Prof. George R. Davies of the University of Iowa bureau of business research.

Several gains in comparison with figures of a year ago have been registered recently, he pointed out. These include building contracts, 26.9 per cent; employment, 6.3; industrial payrolls, 8, and life insurance sales, 11.2.

He said that bank debits, farm products prices, railroad carloadings, and retail sales registered declines but none was more than 6 per cent.

### Begins Lecture Series

## Coal Topic Of Lecture Series Starting Today

Prof. Wojciech Swietoslowski, a lecturer in chemistry here, will begin a series of weekly lectures on the physico-chemical properties of coal this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The lecture will point out the manner in which physical chemistry can contribute to the development of the coal industry by applying different physico-chemical methods to a study of the main phenomena occurring during the heating of different kinds of coal.

These lectures will be of interest not only to students of industrial chemistry and chemical engineering but also to other graduate students in chemistry. The isolation of various compounds from coal and the composition of these compounds will not be considered, officials said.

## Order of Artus Hears Schaefer

Kurt Schaefer, instructor in the college of commerce, spoke on "The Balkan Situation Today" at the regular meeting of the Order of Artus yesterday.

President Virgil M. Hancher was the guest of Dean Chester A. Phillips at the meeting.

Nov. 19 is the date set for the next meeting when new members will be selected by the group.

## Dawson to Speak As Engineers Meet In Moline Thursday

Dean F. M. Dawson of the college of engineering will be a speaker at the tri-cities division of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Thursday in Moline, Ill.

Prof. Ralph M. Barnes of the college of engineering will also attend the meeting.



PROF. W. SWIETOSLAWSKI

## Hines to Attend Medical Meet On Paralysis

Prof. Harry M. Hines of the physiology department in the college of medicine will attend the meeting of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at New York City tomorrow and Friday.

Professor Hines is conducting research on infantile paralysis here under a grant from the foundation.

This meeting is the first medical meeting to be devoted entirely to the subject of infantile paralysis, Basil O'Connor, president of the foundation announced.

During the meeting reports will be presented on the scientific progress being made against infantile paralysis. Also, the course of scientific activities of the foundation for the coming year will be charted.

Professor Hines will attend a banquet tomorrow evening given by O'Connor for attending members. The meeting will be held at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

## Clapp Featured On Music Hour This Evening

The Music Hour, from 8 to 8:45 this evening, over station WSUI, will present Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp, head of the music department, in a program of piano selections.

For his program this evening, Professor Clapp has chosen a group of the more unfamiliar works of Frederic Francois Chopin, famed French-Polish pianist and composer of the early 19th century.

Prof. Addison Aspaeh of the music department will announce the program.

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As Seen in Mademoiselle



### Five o'clock Silhouettes as seen in Mademoiselle

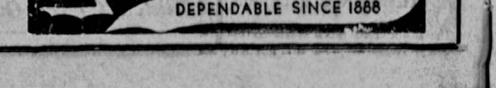
The "basque" sprinkled with twinkling sequin clusters. Its whittled waist and graceful skirt are new, gay and exciting for those important dates ahead.

The "straight-and-narrow" with the glamour of glitter - the brilliance of a gem studded gold belt. Its soft draping and finely pleated skirt make you look slim as a reed.

\$22.50 \$22.50

—Junior Guild Originals are exclusive here—

Other Smart new Wool or Silk Dresses to fit—Sizes, 11 to 17—12 to 20—\$7.95 to \$29.50—Half sizes—16½ to 24½—38 to 48



Yetter's DEPENDABLE SINCE 1868

## Union

### Co-Chair Head 6 U

40 Members To Assist Lea In Various O

Members of the sub-committee signed to their for the year.

Art committee: Henry Hamilton, Park, Ill., and Hel of Ottawa, Ill., members; Enid I Webster Groves, M 12 of Brighton; G of Kansas City, Cutler, G of Web Clara Lounsbury, shalltown.

Bridge committee: Martha Lois Evansville, Ind., a Messer, C4 of B Board; Raymond I Stinnet; Kenneth of Richland; Shir of Idaho Falls Id field, A3 of Oak I Kalen, E2 of Cha Moyers, A2 of C James Ramsey, D3 Helen Lee Steven cago; Jack Scott, field; Jim Scholey lington; John Mey very, and Charl P3 of Humboldt.

Games committee: men, John Bangs, and Ned Anderson; C3 of Ft. Dodge; of Newton; Bill Council Bluffs; shel, M2 of Hom Moyers, D2 of C and John Whiner City.

House committee: men, Don JUDGE, and Carl Cloe, C Union Board; B of Dubuque; Davi Ames; Delpha Dor ven; Helen Pyle, Ted Panos, M3 Mary King, N1 Robert Stuh, G Library commit men, James Cedar Rapids, a Mann, A4 of I Board; Josephine of Iowa City; K A2 of Colfax; M son, A2 of Lau Stevens, C3 of M Robertson, A3 of ling Smith, L1 o

## STR

30c to 50c FIN HOLD LAST TO

It's Ev As Go Everyo It

Note—This is clusive run—be shown s Iowa City.

## DOW ARGE

DON AMEC BETTY GRAB CARMEL MIRAN

—CHARLOT GREENW J. CARROLL NAISH STEPHENSON - K. ALDRIDGE - LEONIE CHRIS-PIN MA

Also I IOW MINN FOOT

# Union Board Sub-Committees Assigned to Various Groups for the Year

## Co-Chairmen Head 6 Units

### 40 Members Named To Assist Leaders In Various Offices

Members of the Union Board sub-committees have been assigned to their various groups for the year.

**Art committee** — Co-chairmen Henry Hamilton, M4 of Oak Park, Ill., and Helen Fisher, M4 of Ottawa, Ill., Union Board members; Enid Ellison A2 of Webster Groves, Mo.; John Day, L2 of Brighton; Joan Kahlhorn, G of Kansas City, Mo.; Howard Cutler, G of Webster City, and Clara Lounsbury, N3 of Marshalltown.

**Bridge** — Co-chairmen, Martha Lois Koch, A4 of Evansville, Ind., and Fred Jean Messer, C4 of Brighton, Union Board; Raymond Latimer, E3 of Stinnett; Kenneth Steinbeck, A2 of Richland; Shirley Kugler, A2 of Idaho Falls Idaho; Jane Nugent, A3 of Oak Park, Ill.; John Kalen, E2 of Charles City; Jack Moyers, A2 of Guthrie Center; James Ramsey, D3 of Burlington; Helen Lee Stevens, C3 of Chicago; Jack Scott, A2 of Bloomfield; Jim Scholes, J3 of Burlington; John Meyer, F3 of Waverly; and Charles F. Watson, P3 of Humboldt.

**Games committee** — Co-chairmen, John Bangs, A3 of Fairfield, and Ned Anderson, D3 of Atlantic, Union Board; Art L. Brooks, C3 of Ft. Dodge; Bill Green, C3 of Newton; Bill Pinkston, C3 of Council Bluffs; William Moershel, M2 of Homestead; Robert Moyers, D2 of Guthrie Center, and John Whinery, A2 of Iowa City.

**House** — Co-chairmen, Don Pledge, L3 of Oelwein, and Carl Cloe, G of Knoxville, Union Board; Barbara Kent, A2 of Dubuque; David Sayre, L1 of Ames; Delpha Donner, P3 of Malvern; Helen Pyle, C3 of Marion; Ted Panos, M3 of Iowa City; Mary King, N1 of Spencer, and Robert Stuhr, G of Anita.

**Library committee** — Co-chairmen, James Brownwell, A3 of Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. Floyd Mann, A4 of Iowa City, Union Board; Josephine McElhinney, A3 of Iowa City; Kathryn Fatland, A2 of Colfax; Mary Louise Nelson, A2 of Laurens; Elizabeth Stevens, C3 of Muscatine; James Robertson, A3 of Waverly; Deming Smith, L1 of Toledo; David

## Wedding To Be Nov. 16



Dr. and Mrs. I. W. Leighton, 947 Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn, to Owen Blexrud, son of Mr. and Mrs. Odin S. Blexrud, 330 N. Linn. The ceremony will take place Nov. 16 in the home of the bride's parents with the Rev. J. W. Zerbe of St. Paul's Methodist church, Williamsburg, officiating.

The couple will live at 103 N. Clinton. Mr. Blexrud is a graduate of Iowa City high school and is a senior in the university college of liberal arts.

Miss Leighton is a graduate of Iowa City high school and is a junior in the university college of liberal arts. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority.

## Alice Kliebenstein, Edwin Thornquist To Be Married

The engagement and approaching marriage of Alice Kliebenstein, daughter of Mrs. Louis Kliebenstein of Waterloo, and Edwin Alton Thornquist, son of John Arvid Thornquist of Boston, Mass., was announced early this week by Mrs. Kliebenstein.

The ceremony will take place later in the month in the home of the bride-elect.

Miss Kliebenstein attended Iowa State Teachers college in Cedar Falls where she was affiliated with Pi Tau Phi sorority. She was graduated from Gates business college in Waterloo. At present she is a secretary for Keppord, Heath and Hepford, attorneys in Waterloo.

Thornquist was graduated from Wentworth institute in Boston, Mass., and the university here. He is now associated with Mortimer B. Cleveland, architect in Waterloo.

## Coralville Club Meets Tomorrow

The Friendship circle of the King's Daughters will meet with Mrs. Lawrence Ware in Coralville Heights, at 10:30 p.m., tomorrow. Lunch will be served at noon.

## U-Go, I-Go Members Meet Election Night

U-Go, I-Go club met last night with Mrs. Albert Brandt, 931 E. Bloomington. Mrs. O. L. Rees, president of the group, assisted Mrs. Brandt.

The program consisted of reports on returns of the election. An informal discussion and social hour concluded the program.

## ALREADY VOTED AND ELECTED!

"Orchids to 'Angels', a hit by Hecht!"

—Walter Winchell



Strand - Thurs.

# Iowa City Society

## HOUSE TO HOUSE

Today Ten Organizations Hold Meetings

**Catholic** . . . group of the Catholic study club will meet at 7:30 tonight with Mrs. Genevieve Regan, 431 E. Market.

**METHODIST** . . . women are invited to an organization meeting of the missionary study group in the church parlors at 2:30.

**ALTRUSA** . . . members will meet for a luncheon at noon on the sun porch of Iowa Union.

**MOTHERSINGERS** . . . will meet for a regular rehearsal at 7:30 in Horace Mann school.

**LADIES CLUB** . . . will give a bridge and euchre party in St. Wenceslaus church parlors at 2:15.

**GLAD HAND** . . . prayer circle will meet at 8 o'clock with Mrs. E. E. Nelson, 720 N. Dubuque.

**O. E. S.** . . . Jessamine chapter, No. 135 will meet at 7:30 for a business and social meeting in the Masonic temple.

**PEARRE** . . . missionary society will meet with Mrs. Catherine Hope, 423 Grant, at 2:30.

**ART CIRCLE** . . . will meet at 10 o'clock this morning in the public library.

**PRESBYTERIAN** . . . woman's association will meet with Mrs. George Maresh, 424 S. Summit, at 2:30.

## Club Will Hear Book Review

Mrs. Bartholow V. Crawford will review "There's No Place Like Home" by James L. Ellenwood, at a meeting of the Child Study club in the river room of Iowa Union, Saturday at 12:45 p.m.

Following the report new members will be introduced to the group.

## Lightning Subject For Wesley Players

Edward Ervin Wieben, A2 of Dysart, will give a demonstration of lightning at a meeting of the Wesley players tonight at 8 o'clock in the Methodist student center, 120 N. Dubuque.

## St. Patrick's Women Will Meet Thursday For Bridge Party

The women of St. Patrick's church will meet to play bridge and euchre tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. in the church.

Alice White is general chairman. She will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret McCabe, Mrs. John Meade, Mrs. J. P. Moffitt, Helen Moylan, Mrs. Alvin Neubauer, Mrs. Charles Patterson and Mrs. A. J. Schneider.

## Currier Hall

Jane Milne, A1 of Dysart, had as week end guests Roma Jean Thompson and Minnie Larsen of Dysart.

Week end guests of Helen K. Carter, A1 of Mitchellville, were her mother, Mrs. L. H. Carter, and her grandmother, Mrs. L. H. Marietta, both of Mitchellville.

Betty Jones and Lorain, both A2 of Maywood, Ill., entertained Mary McCaffrey of Dubuque and Glea Rutherford of Dixon, Ill., this week end.

**Russell House** . . . Among the guests visiting in Russell House over the week end were Mr. and Mrs. P. Whitmore of Batavia, Jeanne Howorth of Dallas Center, Genevieve McCulloch of Winterset and Rev. Karl M. Detro of Sigourney.

**Wilson House** . . . Out of town guests over the week end included Donald Lettow of Radcliffe, Jack Anderson and Mary Finsvik of Sioux City.

**Kellogg House** . . . Severson Tow and Melvin Peters of Paullina were guests of Marvin Gaudin, A2 of Paullina, over the week end.

**The Manse** . . . Janet Sanders of Clinton, Arthur Blitgen and Walter Sharnberg of Belle View and Mr. and Mrs. James Hill of Cedar Rapids were out of town guests over the week end.

Clyde McClure was entertained by his brother, Bill McClure, A3 of Greenfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Asmussen and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Herrick, all of Clinton were guests of Bob Asmussen, C4, and Glenn Asmussen, A1, both of Clinton.

**Pi Kappa Alpha** . . . Week end guests of Pi Kappa Alpha included Atty. and Mrs. Leo A. Hoegh of Chariton, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Charles City, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Weber of Chicago, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. George Nissen of Cedar Rapids, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Parker of Fergus Falls, Minn., Richard Anderson of Keokuk, Robert Sherwood of Atlantic, George Oster of Dysart, James Seibel of Sigourney, James Baskins and Hugh Stevenson of Waterloo and Stan Prichard of Schaller.

Pi Kappa Alpha announces the appendicitis operation in the university hospital. The appendectomy took place Monday morning.

State representative and Mrs. Herman Knudson of Mason City were visitors in Iowa City Monday.

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Evelyn Achenbach, 18, and Joseph W. Krob, 23, both of Mechanicsville, by R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court.

Mrs. Margaret J. Mengert of Washington, D. C. is visiting for a few weeks with Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Mengert, 508 Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Benson, 313 S. Dodge became the parents of a ten-pound boy in Mercy hospital, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gallmeyer of Lisbon, became the parents of an eight-pound boy, Friday, in Mercy hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sorenson, 1035 E. College, became the parents of a six-pound boy in Mercy hospital, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bailey of Chicago, visited Grant Wood, 1142 E. Court, over the week end.

Donald Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Jackson, 433 S. Dodge, is recovering from an

## Hillel Club to Have Reception For Student Center Dedicator

### Dr. A. L. Sachar Comes From Chicago To Deliver Lecture

Hillel club will hold a reception Friday evening in honor of Dr. A. L. Sachar of Chicago, who will dedicate the new student center, 630 E. Washington.

Dr. Sachar, director of Hillel foundation, will first deliver an address in Macbride auditorium. Immediately following his lecture he will preside at the dedication ceremony in the new Hillel student center here.

Rabbi Morris N. Kertzer, adviser to the local chapter, will be in charge of the dedication. Arnold E. Levine, A4 of Centerville, president of the club, will assist with the arrangements.

Hostesses at the reception will include Harriet Rosen, A4 of Bismark, N. D.; Louise Nathanson, A3 of Pipestone, Minn.; Beverly Holstein, A3 of Clinton; Phyllis Subotnik, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Florence Davidson; A2 of Des Moines and Sylvia Halpern, A2 of Rock Island, Ill.

Ushers will include Robert Mannheim, L2 of Des Moines; Leonard Szerlip, A2 of Newark, N. J.; Robert Hurwitz, J4 of Des Moines, and Phillip Peshkin, A3 of Des Moines.

Harriet Rosen and Miriam Katz, A3 of Osage, are in charge of the dedication committee. Florence Davidson, A2 of Des Moines, and Norman Gold, A3 of Newark, N. J., are in charge of the social committee.

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and several floor shows of the Silver Shadow.

Members of the troupe are Xavier Leonard, G of Cedar Rapids, Bob Perry, A4 of Cedar Rapids and George Nissen of Cedar Rapids.

## Mrs. S. Albert Will Entertain At Open House

Mrs. Seymour Albert, 233 Melrose, the former Anny Ehrenhaft, will entertain friends at an open house tea Friday at 2:30 p.m.

Guests will include Mrs. Fred M. Pownall, Mrs. Rudolph Kuever, Mrs. Ernest Horn, Mrs. J. Van der Zee, Mrs. E. D. Plass, Mrs. Arthur Steindler, Lois Corder, Mrs. Morris N. Kertzer, Mrs. Robert Gibson, Mrs. Howard Beye, Mrs. Frank Peterson, Mrs. G. D. Stoddard, Mrs. George Horner, Mrs. Dean Lierle, Mrs. T. L. Waring, Mrs. Clyde Hart, Mrs. C. B. Righter and Mrs. C. M. Updegraff.

Mrs. Albert, who was married last spring, is a niece of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Steindler.

## Silver Shadow Will Feature Acrobatic Act

The Leonardo's acrobatic act has been added to the program for the Silver Shadow floor show Saturday evening.

One of the acts that appeared at the opening of Iowa's dry night club five years ago, the troupe has since then toured the United States and Mexico giving performances in all large cities.

They have appeared in Mexico City, at the Pan-American exposition in Dallas, Tex., and the College Inn in Chicago.

While in school here, the troupe performed at the Dolphin Shows

## NOW! Exclusive News Shots "IOWA-PURDUE GAME"

PATH CLEARER

By Jack Sords



HIS MIRACULOUS CATCH OF A PASS ON THE SIX-YARD LINE AGAINST OHIO STATE LAST YEAR PUT MICHIGAN IN THE POSITION TO SCORE THE WINNING TOUCHDOWN

FOREST EVASHEVSKI, MICHIGAN'S QUARTERBACK AND CAPTAIN AND PATH CLEARER FOR THE ELUSIVE TOM HARMON

THE GAMES MICHIGAN LOST TO MINNESOTA AND ILLINOIS LAST YEAR WERE ONES WHEN EVASHEVSKI WAS OUT WITH INJURIES

Three Sophs On Varsity

Curran, Gable, Anderson Join Youel in Bid

Frye Replaces Diehl At Center in Lineup; Maher Slightly Hurt

Following down the trail that Jim Youel marked out with his performance of last Saturday, three new sophomore linemen found places yesterday on the Iowa varsity as Coach Eddie Anderson scrimmaged his squad for the second successive day.

Three Veterans Left

Only three posts on the first string remained the same. At the places, right tackle, and the ends, were Capt. Mike Enich and Ken Pettit, with Wilford Burkett, the rangy sophomore, holding down right end.

Bill Stauss worked again at the quarterback post, to where he was shifted yesterday, and appeared improving in his new assignments. With Stauss, Anderson used a complete sophomore outfit, including Tom Farmer at left half, Bus Mertes at right half and Art Johnson at fullback.

Hawks Leave Friday Morning

The Hawkeyes will leave Iowa City Friday morning at 8:18, it was announced yesterday, and arrive in Omaha at 3:30 p.m. Headquarters will be established in Omaha until Saturday morning, when the squad will board a special train to Lincoln.

Same Officers Head 'T Club; All Re-Elected

The same set of officers will govern the University of Iowa's alumni "T" club in 1940-41, with M. W. Hyland of Tama serving his second term as president.

The club voted to admit Hawkeye lettermen who finish their competition into the group without charge for the first year. Thereafter, they will pay the dollar annual dues.

New regular members added include Ira C. Brownlie of Denver, Col., baseball player of 1896; Dr. Edwin C. Bannick of Seattle, Wash., basketball captain of 1918; Robert Sweitzer of Newton, swimmer of 1938, and Irving B. Weber of Iowa City, swimmer of 1922.

Daily Iowan SPORTS

Football's "Screwy News"

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—Being No. 3, Vol. II, of football's "screwy news" (issued on the theory that you can't read election results forever): From that Ohio State-Cornell controversy you probably learned that it's an official's duty to call and penalize coaching from the sidelines if it's brought to his attention.

Tribe Managerial Derby In Stretch; Bradley Will Name Pilot by Tuesday

CLEVELAND, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians' managerial derby, picking up more entries at every turn, headed into the home stretch today as President Alva Bradley declared he would name a 1941 pilot next Tuesday.

Swimmers Start Drills Hawkeyes Scheduled To Report Monday For Opening Session

The official call of the season for varsity and freshman swimmers has been issued for Monday afternoon, Nov. 11, by Coach Dave Armbruster. All swimmers who intend to be on the varsity or freshman squads must report at the fieldhouse at that time to begin regular practice.

Betas Batter SAE's, 12 to 6 In Intramural Touchball Tilt

Only one of six scheduled games in the interfraternity class A intramural touch football league was played yesterday, that in which Beta Theta Pi defeated Sigma Alpha Epsilon 12 to 6. All scoring came in the first period of the contest.

Brooks, Jamison Score Touchdowns For Winning Team

Brooks and Jamison paced the Beta Theta Pi sextet by dashing over for their markers midway in the first period. Sigma Alpha Epsilon struck pay dirt on a pass from J. Holmes to E. Armbruster. Neither team was able to push over a marker in the second half of the game.

Whitney Martin's SPORTS TRAIL

NEW YORK, Nov. 5—A sports trail ramble: Bowl committees which still might nurse a hope of landing Cornell might as well save their postage. When the Big Red ends its regular season, it will be a case of "That's all there is, there ain't no more."

Cyclones Lose Star Halfback

AMES, Nov. 5 (AP)—Iowa State's hopes for a victory over Drake, traditional Cyclone foe, rose today with a report that Paul Darling, injured back, would be ready to play Saturday.

Davenport Plays Here In Homecoming Game

Blue Devils' Franck Paces Enemy Attack

Only one more practice remains before the Little Hawks meet Davenport's Blue Devils in a homecoming game on the Red and White's field Thursday night.

Fearful of Coach Jesse Day's Blue Devil running attack, the Iowa City mentors have made several changes in their defensive play of their team. On defense in yesterday's practice session were Don Montgomery and Dave Danner at ends; Paul Miller and Jack Fegit, tackles, and Bill Sangster and Bill Bothell, guards.

A second team yesterday ran a few Davenport plays against the first team in dummy scrimmage. Coach Day's main offensive threat is said to revolve around Harry Franck, brother of Minnesota's Sonny Franck. The younger Franck resembles his brother's style of running, and will probably play a great part against the locals tomorrow night.

Davenport is likely to be without the services of Bob Lemm, regular tackle who was injured in the Clinton game last week. Two or three other Blue Devils suffered minor injuries in the clash with the River Kings, but will probably be able to play against the Hawks in the all important game Thursday night.

Conference standings, results of games played last week and tilts scheduled for this week are listed below. Although East Waterloo has a standing of 1,000 per cent, it has not played enough conference games to be eligible for the championship.

Mississippi Valley Conference Standings table with columns for W, L, Pct.

Games This Week: Davenport at Logan of LaCrosse, McKinley at Franklin, Grinnell at Roosevelt, Wilson at Muscatine, Davenport at Iowa City, West Waterloo at East Waterloo.

Results Last Week: Davenport 26; Clinton 0, Iowa City 19; Franklin 0, Wilson 13; McKinley 7, Dubuque 13; Ft. Madison 7, Central La Crosse 7; East Waterloo 6, West Waterloo 32; Marshalltown 0.

Big Ten Title at Stake Undeclared Michigan, Minnesota to Meet In Feature Tilt of Week End

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 5—Undeclared Michigan will be challenging undeclared Minnesota for the Western conference football lead at Minneapolis Saturday, but there will be no questioning of Indiana's claim to consolation honors in the conference.

Defeated by Northwestern and Ohio State after winning from Iowa, the Hoosiers lead the conference in passing gains and rank second in total offense and total defense while resting in a tie for sixth place.

Only Michigan's one-game performance against Illinois ranks ahead of Indiana in team offense and defense. Michigan gained 239 yards to 72 for the Illini. The Wolverines' 240 yards rushing also leads the conference. Indiana's second place honors rest on an average of 282 yards from scrimmage as against 169 for three opponents. Indiana also follows Michigan in first downs with an average of 14.6 to 7.3 for opponents.

Minnesota, with three straight wins in the conference, is third in team offense and fifth in team defense, but the Gopher running attack stands second in the conference with a game average of 235 yards. Defensively Minnesota has allowed 228 yards a game, including 164 by rushing.

Indiana's passing attack has outstripped Ohio State, its closest rival, by an average of 18 passes per game and completed eight while the Buckeyes have averaged 6.2 completions in each game while throwing 15. Only Illinois has thrown more passes per game than the Hoosiers, an average of 23.5 in two contests.

Don Scott's kicking has kept the Ohio State punting average in at 39 yards although Michigan averaged 41 yards in its one game. Lost fumbles in the 14 conference games have been minimized although Indiana and Iowa each has lost two per game.

Individual Leaders table with columns for Player, Team, G, TD, PAT, FG, PTS, RUSHING, PASSING, PASS RECEIVING, PUNTING.

Greenberg 'Most Valuable'

CHICAGO, Nov. 5 (AP)—Big Henry Greenberg, Detroit outfielder and home run specialist, is the American league's "most valuable player" for the second time in six years.

Greenberg, who knocked 41 homers and drove in 150 runs, received 16 first place votes out of a possible 24, seven for second place and one for sixth. Feller was given six first place votes for his brilliant record of 27 victories, and Detroit's Buck Newson and Cleveland's Lou Boudreau split the other two.

Johnny Babich, Philadelphia, got five votes; Mike Tresh, Chicago; Frank Hayes, Philadelphia, and Ray Mack, Cleveland, four each; Joe Gordon, New York; Cecil Travis, Washington; Bob Kennedy, Chicago, and Charles Gehring, Detroit, three each; Rollie Hemley, Cleveland and Ted Lyons, Chicago, two each; and Lou Finney, Boston, and Eldon Atker, St. Louis, one each.

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Various small advertisements including 'German Of Briti', 'Press box Pickups', 'CLASSIFIED', 'DIAL', 'DANCE IN', 'Leffler Named Gym Captain', 'Harold Hughes Wins Shot Put', 'Cyclones Lose Star Halfback', 'Greenberg Most Valuable', 'Same Officers Head T Club', 'Betas Batter SAE's', 'Brooks, Jamison Score Touchdowns', 'Whitney Martin's Sports Trail', 'Swimmers Start Drills', 'Tribe Managerial Derby', 'Football's Screwy News', 'Curran, Gable, Anderson Join Youel in Bid', 'Frye Replaces Diehl At Center in Lineup; Maher Slightly Hurt', 'Three Sophs On Varsity', 'Davenport Plays Here In Homecoming Game', 'Blue Devils' Franck Paces Enemy Attack', 'Big Ten Title at Stake', 'Undeclared Michigan, Minnesota to Meet In Feature Tilt of Week End', 'Hawks Leave Friday Morning', 'Intramural Touchball Tilt', 'Brooks, Jamison Score Touchdowns For Winning Team', 'Whitney Martin's Sports Trail', 'Cyclones Lose Star Halfback', 'Greenberg Most Valuable', 'Same Officers Head T Club', 'Betas Batter SAE's', 'Brooks, Jamison Score Touchdowns', 'Whitney Martin's Sports Trail', 'Swimmers Start Drills', 'Tribe Managerial Derby', 'Football's Screwy News', 'Curran, Gable, Anderson Join Youel in Bid', 'Frye Replaces Diehl At Center in Lineup; 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# German 'Pocket Battleship' Pounces on Convoy Of British Vessels 1,000 Miles Off Irish Coast

By the ASSOCIATED PRESS

One of Germany's two remaining "pocket battleships" was reported to have pounced on a convoy of British vessels in mid-Atlantic yesterday in a new challenge to the royal navy—even as Prime Minister Churchill frankly told the British that the German submarine menace would, if not stopped, "touch the life of the state."

The raiding warship appeared about 1,000 miles east of Newfoundland.

A brief message from the British passenger liner Rangitiki, 16,000 tons, said she was being "shelled by an enemy ship of the Graf Spee class" halfway between Ireland and Newfoundland. This would be either the Admiral Scheer or the Luetzow, formerly the Deutschland.

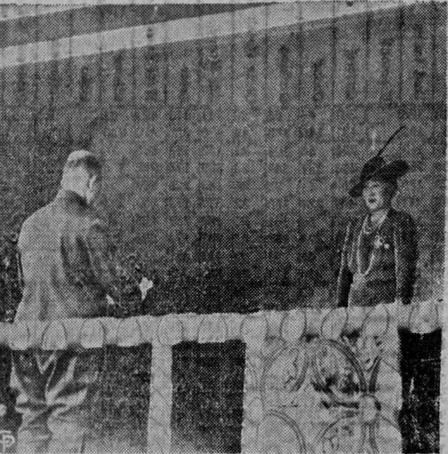
There was no further word from the Rangitiki—but two hours later an S.O.S. from the 4,952-ton freighter Cornish City said she was being attacked by the raider.

Still later, a message said the pocket battleship still was attacking the convoy.

Meanwhile, British fighters beat off four day-time attempts by the Germans to raid London, where Churchill told parliament the civilian dead from air raids in England totaled 14,000, with 20,000 more wounded.

The Germans returned for their usual night assault on London and the British answered with a bomb attack aimed at German-occupied Boulogne, France, and German gun emplacements on Cap Gris Nez, France. An air

## Empress of Japan Hears Speech



The Empress of Japan is shown here listening to a speech by Field Marshal Prince Kanin at a general meeting of the Japanese Red Cross in Tokyo. The marshal is chairman of the Japanese Red Cross.

raid alarm in Switzerland indicated the RAF again was flying to Italy last night.

Reports from Belgrade, Yugoslavia, said warplanes, their identity undetermined, three times bombed the Yugoslav frontier city of Bitolj and killed nine persons, wounded 21 and caused heavy property damage.

British, Italian and Greek diplomats all disclaimed responsibility for the attack.

The Italians reported their troops had driven a salient to the headwaters of the Vojussa river, about 15 miles northeast of the Greek city of Ioannina, the Italians' first big objective.

Farther north along the front, the Greeks were reported to have the Albanian base of Koritza under cannon fire, causing civilian evacuation of the town.

## Garner Takes A Walk

### Vice-President Breaks Voting Record By Not Casting Ballot

By HOWARD C. MARSHALL

UVALDE, Tex., Nov. 5 (AP)—Vice President John N. Garner took a walk today.

Unlike his wife, secretary and hundreds of Uvalde citizens he did not vote in the general election.

When his precinct box closed at 7 p.m., he had cast no ballot there and county officials said he had not voted absentee.

Secluded in his big brick residence, he gave no reason for breaking his voting habits of many years.

Election attaches said they could not recall when the vice president had failed to vote heretofore.

At many elections Garner has voted ballot No. 1 and Mrs. Garner No. 2.

This year Mrs. Garner voted at 8:15 a.m., 15 minutes after the polls opened, but Mr. Garner was not with her.

Mrs. Garner was accompanied to the voting place by Mrs. Louis Friday, the wife of Garner's secretary, who also voted at that time.

Friday voted about three hours later.

Asked when Mr. Garner would vote, Mrs. Garner replied: "We don't know."

Informed of an unverified report that her husband would make a statement by radio she said: "We are not responsible for reports," adding that Mr. Garner had not made a political statement since the democratic national convention.

"He doesn't change his mind," she said.

Today's general election was the first in 44 years that Uvalde has not had the opportunity to vote for "Cactus Jack." He ran for his first public office—county judge—in 1896. He was elected and has been running since.

## Campaign Continues; Nurses Urge People To Be Vaccinated

As Johnson county's diphtheria and smallpox campaign swung into its third day, Aila Hiltunen, county nurse, and Margret Cannon, Iowa City nurse, made a special appeal to county residents to take advantage of the program.

They urged citizens to go to their respective doctors this week in order to benefit from the special price of \$1 for vaccination and the same amount for immunization. The program, which ends Saturday, will not be extended over the week.

Enough vaccine and toxoid is on hand to take care of those who have not sent in slips, it was announced.

## Golf Meets Begin in December At Fla., Cal.

NEW YORK, Nov. 5 (AP)—The Professional Golfers association announced today through Tournament Bureau Manager Fred Corcoran that a 16-tournament winter schedule had been arranged, starting with \$10,000 opens at Miami, Fla., Dec. 12-15 and Los Angeles, Jan. 3-6, 1941, and concluding with the \$5,000 Masters tourney at Augusta, Ga., April 3-6.

The other dates, with prize money: Jan. 9-12, Oakland, Cal., \$5,000; 15-19, San Francisco match play, \$5,000; 25-26, Bing Crosby Pro-Amateur, Rancho Santa Fe, Cal., \$3,000; 31-Feb. 2, Western Open, Phoenix, Ariz., \$5,000.

Feb. 6-9, Texas Open, San Antonio, \$5,000; 22-23, Thomasville, Ga., \$3,000; 26-28, St. Petersburg, Fla., \$5,000.

March 2-5, Miami, Fla., Four-Ball, \$5,000; 13-16, St. Augustine, Fla., Pro-Amateur, \$3,000; 18-20, North-South, Pinehurst, N. C., \$4,000; 21-23, Greensboro, N. C., \$5,000; 27-30, Asheville, N. C., \$5,000.

## Bulldogs Scrimmage

DES MOINES, Nov. 5 (AP)—All of Drake's football squad took part in a stiff scrimmage today as the Bulldogs continued preparations for the game with Iowa State Saturday. The varsity eleven scored a touchdown, via the air, in a workout against the second string. The Bulldogs will scrimmage the freshmen, who are stocked with Cyclone plays, tomorrow.

### POPEYE



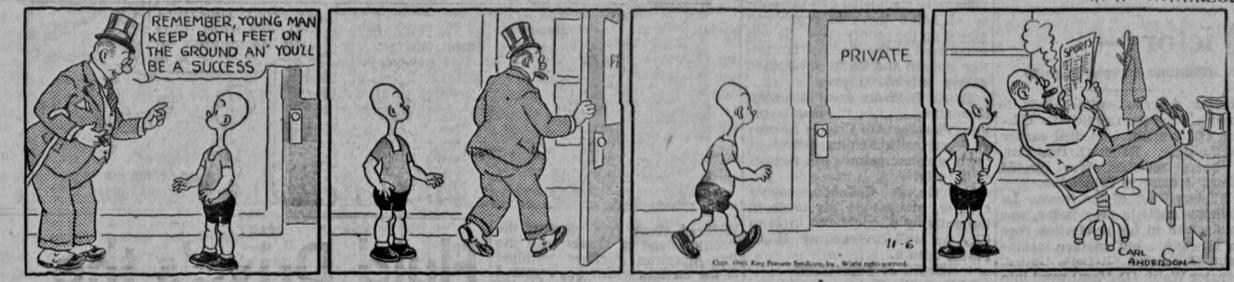
### BLONDIE



### BRICK BRADFORD



### HENRY



### ETTA KETT



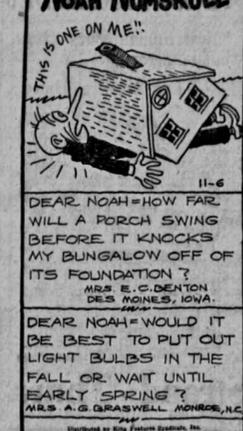
### ROOM AND BOARD

BY GENE AHERN



### NOAH NUMSKULL

BY GENE AHERN



### OLD HOME TOWN

BY STANLEY



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BALLROOM DANCING. Private or class. Harriet Walsh, Dial 5126.

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TYPING—Term papers, themes, theses. Dial 9388.

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WANTED—Laundry, 123 E. Market. Dial 3762.

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STUDENT LAUNDRY DONE reasonably 121 W. Burlington.

WANTED—Laundry. Reasonable Call for and deliver. Dial 6198.

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Shirts 10c. Free delivery. 315 N. Gilbert. Dial 2246.

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1 alone can't gab  
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ATTENTION STUDENTS!!! Insure now! Break your leg later. For only 65 cents a month we'll take care of all doctor, hospital and nurse bills up to \$200, resulting from football, basketball, hockey, and all other accidents. Think it over before you're in a cast and call Mr. Schroder at 7262, Woodman Accident Insurance Co.

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NEWLY DECORATED UNFURNISHED apt. Dial 3307 after 6.

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Furnished, 4 rooms. Electric refrigerator. \$37.50. Walking distance. Dial 7522.

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KEY WORK of all kinds. Dial 5525. Novotny's, 214 S. Clinton.

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DESIRABLE DOUBLE ROOM—Well ventilated. Graduate students preferred. 213 S. Madison. Dial 5635.

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TUTORING—French, Spanish, English. Typing for thesis, for themes. Dial 9287.

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Congress--

(Continued From Page 1)

for Austin of Vermont, the assistant minority leader; George D. Aiken, chosen to fill the unexpired term of Senator Gibson in the same state, and Ralph O. Brester, elected in Maine in September. Thirty-five senate seats were at stake.

Democrats had won 166 house seats, republicans 49, American labor party 1, independent 1 and 218 still were in doubt.

Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the senate foreign relations committee forged ahead of Samuel Platt, his republican opponent after starting out behind. The national ticket also led in the state.

In Delaware, James M. Tunnell Sr., democrat, headed Senator Townsend, the republican incumbent.

G. O. P. in Ohio

But in Ohio, where republican leaders had conceded the state to Roosevelt, Harold H. Burton, republican, continued to maintain a lead over John McSweeney, democrat, in the race to choose a successor to Senator Donahey, Ohio democrat who is retiring.

New York's hotly contested presidential race was reflected in Bruce Barton's effort to unseat Senator Mead, democrat. With more than half of the state's precincts in, Mead led by about 80,000.

Senator Vandenberg, (R-Mich) clung to a slight early lead over his democratic opponent, Frank Fitzgerald, while Senator Barbour, republican, piled up a substantial margin over James H. R. Cromwell, former minister to Canada, in New Jersey balloting.

Senators Minton (D-Ind) and Guffey (D-Pa), administration supporters, were out in front of their opponents.

In a three cornered race in North Dakota, William Lemke, running as an independent, held the lead over Former Governor William Langer, the republican nominee, and Charles Vogel, democratic nominee.

Four democrats and one republican had been declared elected. They were Senators Andrews of Florida, Bilbo of Mississippi, Connally of Texas and Byrd of Virginia, democrats, and Ralph O. Brewster, Maine republican elected in September.

Early Turnovers In the races to determine whether the next house shall be democratic or republican, the only early turnovers were in Connecticut, where the democrats gained at least two seats held by republicans, and in Pennsylvania where they picked up one district.

Republican incumbents from some California, Pennsylvania and New York districts won. To these were added three republicans elected by Maine in September.

Among those returned to house seats were Patrick J. Boland of Pennsylvania, democratic whip, James W. Wadsworth, former republican senator from New York.

Andrew Jackson May, chairman of the house military committee, was trailing in Kentucky.

Speaker Rayburn was among those re-elected without opposition.

Victory--

(Continued From Page 1)

former governor, was chosen to complete the term of Senator Gibson of Vermont, who died earlier in the year. Ralph O. Brewster, a house member, was elected Maine Senator in September.

"Young Bob" of the famous La Follette family, a progressive, was in the van in his re-election race in Wisconsin, but another incumbent, Townsend (R-De), trailed. Senator Walsh (D-Mass) went into the lead after running behind in the early count.

Control of the house was still in doubt. Democrats had elected 168 of the membership of 435 and republicans had clinched 59 seats. An American laborite had captured one and an independent one, leaving 296 still undecided.

Willkie told a shouting crowd of his followers at New York not to be "afraid or disheartened because I am not." The principles for which we fought prevail as surely as the principles of truth always prevail.

Despite his refusal to utter the word defeat, a number of newspapers supporting his candidacy had acknowledged long before that his opponent had become the first man in American history to win a third term.

There was high drama and many an exciting moment as the mounting returns bounced in over the telegraph wires. One of the closest races was in New York state, with its giant bloc of 47 electoral votes. As the night wore on, Mr. Roosevelt built up a lead exceeding a quarter million, with nearly 6,000,000 of the empire state's ballots tabulated.

Pennsylvania, Illinois, California, Indiana, Massachusetts, and Ohio were among the states that added their impressive electoral blocs to the Roosevelt column, at least tentatively. The republican state chairman in Pennsylvania conceded that the Keystone state's 36 votes would definitely go to the president.

Willkie held the advantage in New Jersey, with its 16 votes, and Michigan, with 19, and in 7 other states of lesser weight in the electoral college. These included some midwest farm states, plus Vermont.

Honor for Her



When Senator Alben W. Barkley, senate majority leader, was absent in the upper chamber, Senator Hattie Caraway of Arkansas acted as majority leader. She thereby became the first woman to assume those duties in capitol history.

and Maine, the only one to vote for Alf M. Landon four years ago. In Maine, however, the republican margin was the smallest since 1916.

State--

(Continued From Page 1)

carried three of the sixth district counties, and Polk apparently provided a safe majority for the New Deal cause.

Wilson also took a trimming in his home county of Polk, but he piled up more than compensating margins elsewhere.

Other Safe Leads All the republican candidates for state office below governor apparently had built up safe leads over their opponents, unofficial returns from 1,450 precincts disclosed.

Lieutenant Governor B. H. Hicklenauer was 48,000 ahead of S. J. Galvin, the democratic nominee for that job. Secretary of State Earl G. Miller led Katie Miller, Indianola democrat, by more than 52,000.

State Auditor C. B. Akers was out in front of W. M. Shaw by nearly 41,000. State Treasurer W. G. C. Bagley led La Verne Clark by 45,000, and Mark G. Thornburg, secretary of agriculture, was 59,000, ahead of Frank Murray.

The other republican state ticket candidates held similar leads.

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Election--

(Continued From Page 1)

was taken after a struggle by Lumir W. Jansa, Swisher and R. Neilson Miller, unopposed, chalked up better than 8,000 votes to again take the office of county clerk.

Sole Republican R. J. (Dick) Jones, present county recorder, after the computations were completed had the honor of being the sole republican placed on the county slate. He was unopposed in the election, but unlike Neilson and Gaffney, he could gather only 6,000 votes.

E. A. Baldwin, local attorney, took all honors in the county attorney's race, with County Attorney Vestermark holding only four townships and gaining but slightly in the city.

Dr. George Callahan, county coroner, maintained his favor in the outlying districts and in Iowa City as well, to conquer C. O. Parks, 2 to 1.

Board of Supervisors Willard W. Waters, republican, led the board of supervisors race for the January 1941 term in the township poll, but was entirely stymied in the city and had to concede the victory to his democratic rival, Elmer M. Dewey. Pechman headed the same list for the 1942 tenure, completed the big swing to the democratic bandwagon.

Democratic support also ran wild in the state offices, carrying every office with the exception of state auditor.

Fremont, Penn and Lincoln were the only unheard from townships, Monroe still being incomplete.

TOWNSHIP OFFICERS Here are the incomplete totals of the Iowa City precincts for township officials:

Justice of Peace Fairchild .....4109 Kadlec .....4165 Constable Blecker .....2990 Lewis .....3238 Gilroy .....3262

Steamer Safe LONDON, (AP)—The authoritative British Press association yesterday reported the 19,141-ton steamer Windsor Castle had docked unscathed at a British port, contradicting German claims that she had been damaged by bombs.

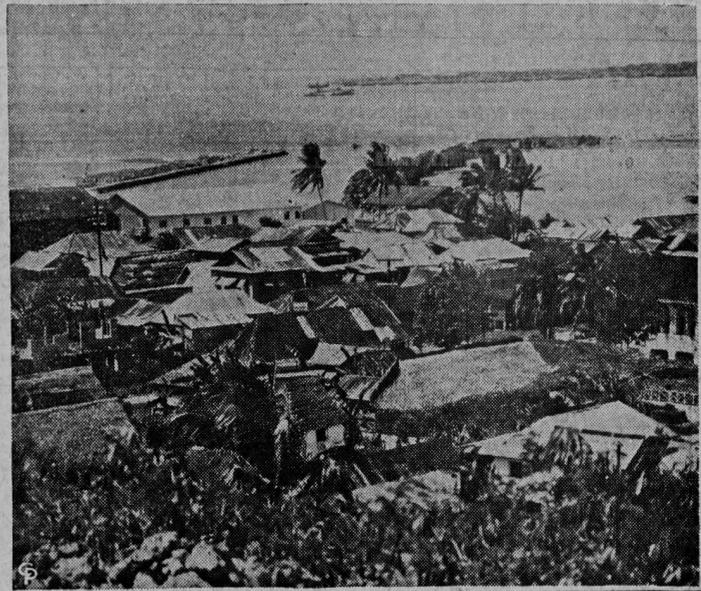
The captain said the Germans dropped four bombs but all missed.

Swing to F.R. NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 6 (AP)—This city, home for many years of former President Calvin Coolidge, gave President Roosevelt 6,219 votes to 4,803 for Wendell Willkie.

Unofficial Totals for Johnson County General Election

Table with columns for OFFICE, CANDIDATES, and various precincts (1st Ward, 2nd Precinct, etc.) and a GRAND TOTAL column. Rows include PRESIDENT, GOVERNOR, LIEUT. GOV., SECRETARY OF STATE, AUDITOR OF STATE, TREASURER OF STATE, SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE, ATTORNEY GENERAL, COMMERCE COMMISSIONER, JUDGES OF SUPREME COURT, CONGRESS (1st District), JUDGE DIST. COURT, STATE SENATOR, STATE REPRESENTATIVE, COUNTY AUDITOR, COUNTY TREASURER, CLERK OF COURT, COUNTY SHERIFF, COUNTY ATTORNEY, COUNTY CORONER, BOARD OF SUPVRS. (1941), and BOARD OF SUPVRS. (1942).

Typhoon Damages Mid-Pacific Air Terminal



Pictured above is a view of the Pacific island of Guam with the Pan-American Airlines terminal at the far left, which was reported to have suffered severe damage from a typhoon. The wind reached a velocity of 150 miles an hour. A U. S. naval base is also located at Guam.

Air Raid Alarms BERN, Switzerland, (AP)—Switzerland had one of the longest air raid alarms last night since the war began. Planes were heard over Basel. Both Bern and Zurich had one and one-half hour alarms. Alarms in Switzerland usually indicate British bombers are en route to or from attacks on Italy.

A SAMPLE OF OPINION LANDSLIDE! "Most human story ever put on screen." —Los Angeles Times



TRY FLUID DRIVE WITH SIMPLIFICATION TRANSMISSION You get new smoothness—automatic shifting for all normal driving. NEW ROCKET BODIES Long, wide, low-slung...with more room inside! Come see them! RICH, 2-TONE INTERIORS Beautiful fabrics—smart Two-Tone fittings—deep, Form-Rest seats!

FRESWICK MOTOR CO. Sales and Service South Summit and Walnut Dial 6532

TEXAS VOTING HABITS ROCKPORT, Tex., (AP)—There were more angles to the recent Texas democratic primary election than the return to office of Gov. Lee O'Daniel.

In Rockport, County Treasurer David Rockport Scrivner, 82, was started on his 43rd consecutive year in office.

Sheriff J. A. Brundrett was elected for his 23rd straight year.

ROCKPORT PIGS DO SHOCKINGLY WELL CORVALLIS, Ore., (AP)—Oregon State college has discovered that litters of pigs started in an electric brooder for seven to 10 days have averaged one more pig at weaning time than litters raised without brooders. Artificial warmth was substituted because brood sows were nervous at farrowing time and often caused serious losses in the litters.

The area of Australia equals that of the United States but the population is no more than that of New York City.

Coca-Cola advertisement featuring a woman holding a bottle. Text: "It's everything refreshment could be". "Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing". "THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES". "BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA CO. BY C. R. COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY Iowa City, Iowa".

FIVE CENTS

BR... Gre... Kor... Guns P... Key Cit... Mounta...

Facists Rep... Bombarded... Troops Du...

ATHENS, Greece's "ballet" men, after pouncing newly-won mountain have the Italia... completely at the messages from t... night.

These heights strength to posit... from the Italia... mountain tops, ed.

Backing up g... British and G... pounded Italian... RAF Ion... rons were decla... ed ports in Italy... British fight... Greek craft to... Athens and its... were credited... two Italian raid... Italians raided... reportedly infl... and few casualt... Despite the r... already had ent... military observ... would choose t... fend it for an... at least until... in the area ha... weakened.

As it is, the... their artillery b... aidromes and... Koritz virtually... num cost. But... forces descend... tered the town... thus far of lit... vaders, might... fective.

J. P. K... May R... London

WASHINGTON Ambassador J... indicated today... turn to London... tions among o... home from Eur... to follow the e... Kennedy call... partment for t... he returned fro... ago. He confer... Hull and Sum... secretary of St... Asked when... would return to... had no plans... cussed the sub... cials.

Kennedy's de... London post lo... ed both here... persons had ex... sign immediat... because of r... with President... stead he urged... election in a r... He has been... ious other gov... cluding the e... national defens... Other diplo... in the preside... may soon resi... Bullitt, ambass... thony J. Drex... dor to Poland... assessor to J... Florence Har... Norway.