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U.S. Engaged in 'Nerve' War--Knox

Russians Admit Loss of Kharkov; Say Nazis in Retreat at Moscow

Reds Assert 'Hitler Facing Failure; Will Never Take Capital'

Most of Kharkov's Factories Reported Successfully Moved

KUIBYSHEV, Russia (AP)—The red armies were declared last night to be beating the Germans back in general counter-attacks along the Moscow approaches, and a high organ of the Soviet union proclaimed that Hitler was now facing failure.

(Moscow's early Thursday communique acknowledged the loss of Kharkov, Ukraine industrial city whose capture was claimed by the Germans Saturday. The communique said, however, that most of the city's great factories were moved before the evacuation and that 120,000 German officers and men were killed or wounded by Kharkov defenders.

(The communique said fierce German attacks on the Moscow defenses had been beaten off and that fighting continued in the Volokolamsk, Mozhaisk and Maloyaroslavets areas before Moscow. Soviet military dispatches took on a tone of confidence as to the struggle for Moscow. Standing on earlier claims that six out of every 10 men attacking Moscow's approaches had fallen and that it now was apparent the capital would never fall, they acknowledged but one qualified reverse on the whole of the central front.

This was that fighting had extended to Volokolamsk, 65 miles above Moscow, thus somewhat complicating the northwestern defensive position about Kalinin, an additional 30 miles to the northwest, where action also was heavy. But even in the northwest, as in other sectors, it was claimed that Soviet troops, tanks and powerful artillery strongly held the initiative. Above Moscow, said dispatches, four village positions were regained in violent red counter-thrusts concurrent with those that appeared to be slowly straightening out the Russian lines in the vicinity of Mozhaisk, 57 miles west of the capital, and of Maloyaroslavets, 65 miles southwest.

Summing up the Soviet story of the invasion to date, Pravda, the official communist newspaper, acknowledged that the Donets basin in the Ukraine, Rostov on the River Don and the Crimea were in great peril and that on the whole from the Arctic to the Black sea the gray waves from the west still had not been generally halted.

'No Moral Reason' For Truce Refusal, CIO President Says

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Philip Murray, CIO president in his first statement on the "captive" mine controversy, declared last night there is "no moral reason" for refusal of steel companies to agree to a union shop in their mines. Murray's position has been watched closely because the steel companies, in refusing to accept the union shop, have argued the CIO might use such a contract to "squeeze" a similar one in steel mills. A shutdown of coal mines would quickly cause a shutdown of the mills.

New Law Will Prohibit French From Listening To Foreign Broadcasts

VICHY, Unoccupied France (AP)—A new French law to be announced today will prohibit Frenchmen from listening either publicly or privately to British and certain other foreign radio broadcasts under threat of severe penalties.

Tonight's Advance Notice Did Not Specify Other Foreign Stations Which Were Described as Those 'Which for Several Months Have Been Broadcasting Violent Anti-French Propaganda'

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opposing revision of the neutrality law, Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis) told the senate yesterday that the statute had "accomplished the purpose for which it was intended—the purpose of keeping the United States out of war."

HOW NAZIS ENVISION SOUTH AMERICA



In his Navy day speech, President Roosevelt revealed that secret plans had been discovered for the revision of South America into five parts (one taking in the Panama canal) under German control. This map, based on the studies of Professor Karl Haushofer of Munich shows five zones that he had mapped to be under German, Italian and Spanish domination. (1)—Columbia reabsorbs all of the Central America republics. (2)—Cuba, West Indies, Venezuela and Guiana would be a German colony. (3)—Peru, Ecuador and part of Bolivia would be under Italian influence. (4)—All of Brazil nominally independent. (5)—Argentina, Chile, Uruguay, Paraguay, South Bolivia and South Brazil as part of Germany.

'Soviets Have Suffered Heavy Defeat But Are Not Finished'

Senator La Follette Opposes Revisions Of Neutrality Law

Declares the Statute Has Kept U.S. Out Of Present Conflict

By RICHARD L. TURNER WASHINGTON (AP)—Opposing revision of the neutrality law, Senator La Follette (Prog-Wis) told the senate yesterday that the statute had "accomplished the purpose for which it was intended—the purpose of keeping the United States out of war."

In fact, he asserted, if it had not been for evasions of that act "countenanced" by the administration, the loss of American lives and property "would have been even less" than it has been to date.

La Follette was one of two middle western senators to speak yesterday against proposals that American ships be allowed to carry guns and sail into combat zones and belligerent ports—practices forbidden by the neutrality law as it stands.

The other, Senator Nye (R-ND), said that arming merchant ships would invite attack upon them and constitute a "deliberate jeopardizing" of American lives.

La Follette said the evasion of the act which he mentioned consisted of transferring ships to Panamanian registry so that they might traverse waters forbidden to them as American vessels.

Nye quoted an unnamed correspondent in the middle west as having quipped that if the pending legislation is approved, "the United States will be in the war before Great Britain is."

To justify this statement he read from a summary of casualties during the first two years of the war, based, he said, on figures furnished by the governments involved. Military casualties ranged, he said from 2,585,000 for Russia and 2,365,000 for France, down to 134,000 for Great Britain. England, he said, has had 100,000 civilian casualties as compared with 250,000 for Poland and 230,000 for Russia.

Report German Troops Pouring Into Crimea

Crack Red Defenses On Perekop Isthmus After 10-Day Battle

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BERLIN — Thousands of German troops last night were pouring into the strategic Crimean peninsula after cracking Russian defenses, apparently on the narrow Perekop isthmus, in a violent 10-day battle, the high command announced.

Almost 300 miles to the east along the northern rim of the Black sea other German units were reported struggling over muddy roads only 10 miles short of Rostov, springboard for a turn southward into the rich Caucasus oil region.

Moscow Front Silent News of operations on the Moscow and Leningrad fronts was almost blacked out here. A few sketchy reports told only of aerial bombardments of those two cities. Bad weather slowed up action in these sectors, but the Germans denied their war was "stuck in the mud."

In the break-through into the Crimea, the high command said, 15,700 Russians, 13 tanks, 109 guns and other war material were captured.

Although the Germans did not specify where they cracked the steel and concrete Russian defenses before taking up "pursuit of the defeated enemy," fighting has raged for some time on the four-mile-wide Perekop isthmus connecting the peninsula with the mainland to the north.

Strategically the Crimea is important to the Germans because of their belief it will afford naval bases to facilitate the army's drive toward the Caucasus.

German airmen hammered at Russian ships in various Crimean ports. German commentators said the task now was to repeat the tactics of Dunkerque, Greece and Estonia and drive the Russians into the sea.

Sevastopol, the huge Soviet naval base, is far to the southwest from the Perekop isthmus.

Army Bomber Completes 'Round-the-World Flight; Reported Bullet-Scarred'

SAN DIEGO, Cal. (AP)—A four-motored army bomber completed an unheralded 'round-the-world flight upon its arrival at March field Tuesday with members of the aid-to-Russia mission. Reports said the plane had 30 bullet holes in its wings as mementoes of its flight over warring nations.

The hop from Hawaii marked the first Pacific ocean flight of a B-24, although many of the bombers have crossed the Atlantic to England.

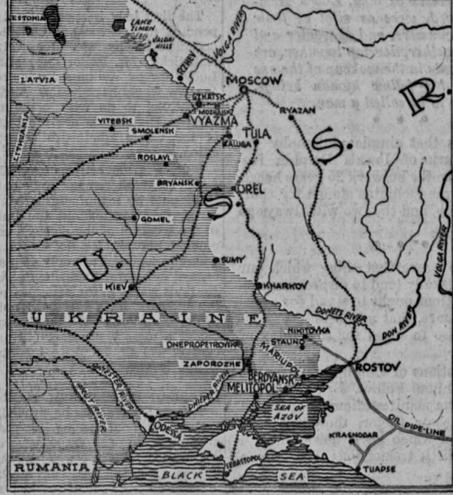
The craft took off today for the east, presumably for Washington, after which news of the flight was released.

Nipponese Press Urges Action to Protect Pacific Interests of Japanese

TOKYO (AP)—The Japanese press campaign of criticism of American activities following President Roosevelt's Navy day speech rose to a new pitch yesterday, with the paper Kokumin declaring that "Japanese interests in the south Pacific are under immediate danger and necessary steps must be taken promptly."

It urged "protection of Japan's interests and power" in that region because of what it called a hostile, hampering blockade by the United States, Britain and the Netherlands Indies.

GERMANS STILL MOVE FORWARD



The German-Russian front, based on the latest reports from Europe, is shown above in this Central Press map. The German armies are threatening to gain the entire Donets Basin industrial area.

Roosevelt Offers New Proposal For Re-Opening of Coal Mines

Lewis to Meet Union Heads This Morning To Discuss Suggestion

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a surprise White House conference, President Roosevelt made a new proposal for re-opening the strike-bound captive coal mines yesterday, and John L. Lewis promised a quick answer.

The plan, set before the United Mine Workers leader and Myron C. Taylor is that the pits be reopened immediately with the understanding that the defense mediation board would resume consideration of the dispute and make final recommendations.

It was set forth in a letter to William H. Davis, chairman of the mediation board. It brought to an end a full day of conferences which started at 10 a. m. in the hotel room of Taylor, and wound up at 5:45 p. m. in the president's office at the White House.

Lewis, who was present at both conferences, told reporters upon leaving the White House that he would meet this morning with the district leaders of the union to discuss the president's suggestion. He added that a decision probably would be reached early in the day.

Taylor said that he personally favored the president's proposal. He entered the controversy yesterday at the request of President Roosevelt who had suggested that Taylor and Lewis meet in an attempt to bring about a settlement of the strike which has kept 53,000 miners idle since Sunday.

Army Has New Weapon

WASHINGTON (AP)—A tiny new submachinegun particularly suitable for defense against parachute troops was exhibited to army ordnance experts yesterday.

Hitler's Press Chief Attacks F.R. Speech

BERLIN, Thursday, Oct. 30 (AP)—Dr. Otto Dietrich, Adolf Hitler's personal press chief, today described President Roosevelt as "a gangster of the intellect who by systematic confusion of ideas would like to deceive entire nations in order to cheat them of their futures."

Dietrich's blast, two columns long, was written for this morning's issue of Hitler's newspaper, Volkischer Beobachter.

He accused Roosevelt of "dispensing poisonous medicine to the people" and of trying "in an increasing degree to narcotize the healthy sense of the American nation by means of mental forgery."

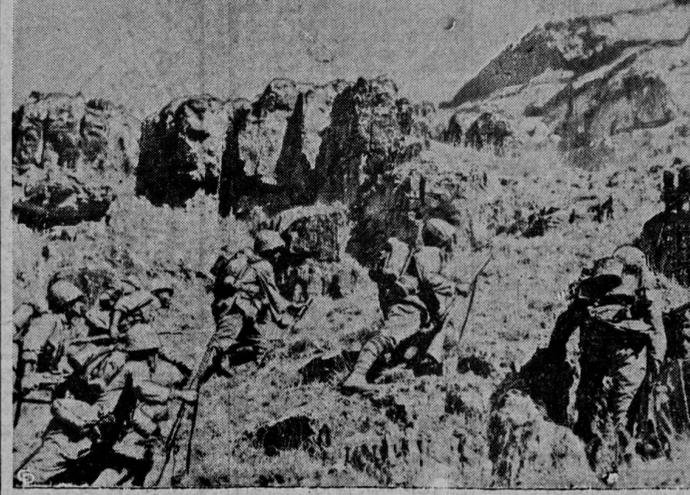
Report 200 Revolutionists Killed in Serb Uprising As Occupation Army Acts

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—Two hundred Serbian insurgents were reported yesterday to have been killed in a nightlong battle with regular occupation troops near the Serbian village of Belanovitch.

Dispatches to the Belgrade newspaper Novo Vreme said the insurgents were surrounded by troops who brought up reinforcements when the fight assumed the character of a "veritable battle."

At dawn the fight continued with the greater part of the insurgent band destroyed, the newspaper said. It declared that the insurgents were communists and that only a few escaped.

JAPANESE TROOPS ADVANCE 'SOMEWHERE IN CHINA'



These are Japanese troops pictured in action "somewhere in China." The Tokio caption on this photo said these troops were "pursuing remnants of Chiang Kai-shek's army."

Declares Navy Will Not Divulge Sinkings of Axis Submarines

Rumanians See End Of the Russian War As Concerns Them

Many of Occupation Troops Now Expect To Return to Homes

By ERNEST G. FISCHER WITH THE RUMANIAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION AT OCHAKOV, on the Black Sea, Soviet Russia, Oct. 20—(Delayed)—(AP)—Rumanian troops stationed in this area believe the war is over as far as they are concerned.

High Rumanian authorities said the main Rumanian advance had ended at the west bank of the Bug river, which runs almost parallel to the 1939 Dniester river frontier, 50 to 100 miles deep in the Ukraine.

Their statement was interpreted to mean that Rumanian territorial ambitions have been realized.

Now that Odessa has been taken, many of the occupation troops expect to return home.

Among them are General Mircea Dimitriu and his forces, who, after participating in the two-months siege of Odessa, now are resting in the fortress town 40 miles to the east.

One Rumanian cavalry corps operating in the Crimea zone, however, is expected to remain in the field. It may be augmented by two more army corps.

These three Rumanian corps, Rumanian sources said, will continue active as Rumania's "contribution to Europe's common front against Bolshevism." Otherwise, the troops anticipate a discharge shortly.

(The first mention by the German high command of Rumanian troops in action since the date of this dispatch, Oct. 20, was made today. The communique said the Rumanians had captured an island in the northwest corner of the sea of Azov, probably 140 miles beyond the Bug.)

Frenchmen Wreck Nazi Headquarters

LONDON (AP)—The Moscow radio declared last night that excited Frenchmen wrecked the headquarters of the German army near Amiens when a rumor spread through the countryside that British and Canadian troops had landed on the French coast.

The radio account said the French demonstrators produced long-cached arms when they heard rumors of the supposed landing. The rumors lacked both official and unofficial confirmation.

Dolphins Will Feature—Human Fire Ball Dive

By DICK SPENCER You've heard of guys getting the "hot-foot"—probably have seen a few; watched them bounce a few feet and drape themselves all over the carpet. But have you ever seen a guy get a hot foot all over and jump 33 feet?

It all started like this. Two years ago the Dolphin Follies featured Nick Connell diving from the 33 foot platform into a flaming pool. But this wasn't sensational enough—Nick was still able to climb out of the pool by himself.

So this year, Carl Ahlgen, the high potentate of the Dolphins, conjured up a vision.

"I can see it now," visioned Carl, "a human ball of fire doing a one and one-half somersault from the high tower!"

Well, the rest of the Dolphins could see this ball of fire, too; but they couldn't see the human inside it. Where could they find a screwball willing to be a fireball? One by one Carl slipped his Dolphins a sales talk; one by one he received ten good excuses for being somewhere else at the moment. Then in came that refugee from Connecticut, Leo Biedrzycki.

"Leo," began Carl, pouring on all that old personality, "Leo, you've been chosen!"

"Good! Fine!" asserted Leo, "Chosen for what?"

"All you've gotta do," Carl explained "is stand on the 33 foot platform while we soak your sweatshirt with gasoline. Then we light a match and tell you to jump . . . if you're still around."

Six guys caught Leo just before he went out a window, and talked him into acceptance. When he agreed, they laid down their clubs and congratulated him on his intestinal fortitude . . . and chained him to the bedpost until the Dolphin show starts.

Stan Dylewski, one of Leo's pals and fellow Connecticutites (or whatever they are), has brewed up a batch of something from gasoline and alcohol which gives off very realistic flames when ignited. In fact, they are real!

Leo will not do the one and one-half somersault, however; since he hasn't yet learned to inhale. He will do a flaming swim dive . . . sorta like those ungentle ads they used to have.

Anyway Leo will be there tonight. If everything goes all right, even Leo will enjoy it.

Iowa's Dolphins--

WHAT HAPPENS WHEN YOU START AN ORGANIZATION ON A FEW SIMPLE, BASIC PRINCIPLES ---

Tonight in the field house pool, Iowa's Dolphins launch their 22nd annual show, the Dolphin Follies of 1941. In our experience at Iowa, there never has been a Dolphin Follies which failed to please, to entertain, to demonstrate the fitness of an organization which stands for something, whose members pull together as a unit.

The campus at Iowa may not realize it, students and faculty may not be aware of it, but Iowa's Dolphin Fraternity has something which no social group on the campus ever has achieved so well—something fine and lasting which every social group on the campus ought to work its heart out to get.

Iowa's Dolphins date back to World war days, when Dave Armbruster, then new at Iowa, formed a life guard club among campus swimmers, to understand and be able to use the principles of life saving. Not long thereafter that organization became the Eels club, like the women's Seals club. In those days Iowa's annual water show was known as the Eels-Seals review.

It was in 1921 that swimmers from Iowa and the University of Illinois founded the Dolphin Fraternity, paving the way for a new national honorary swimming group. National headquarters of the fraternity are here at Iowa.

The Dolphin Follies have come a long way from the days of the Eels-Seals Review, which played before audiences only as large as the pool room of what is now the library annex could accommodate. Those were the days before the field house, before Iowa acquired one of the largest, fastest swimming pools in the nation.

Coach Armbruster and his earliest life guard club, the predecessors of today's Dolphins, founded their little organization on a few simple principles. These principles are as basic today as they were then. They wanted to stand for something concrete and worth while. Their members were clean-cut and conscientious, the kind who developed their characters, no less than their swimming abilities, in the interests of the group's objectives.

Their characters as men, Coach Armbruster believed, were as vital as their prowess as swimmers, and character and prowess go together, develop together, are vital components in the makeup of the one who, among his fellow human beings, most deserves to be called a man.

For 25 years that simple philosophy has been the bulwark of Iowa's Dolphin Fraternity. It will be the bulwark 25 years hence. Membership in the Dolphins stands for character and prowess, and the two will always go together.

This tends to prove that thing which our normal actions usually tend to disprove, namely that organizations ought to stand for something of importance, that members of organizations ought also to stand for something of lasting value.

The manifestations of Dolphin prowess are evident in the annual Follies. But how much more vital are the manifestations upon which you can't put your finger, those traits of character in men which have, down through the years, their little tremendous effects upon other men.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON—Mrs. Roosevelt is acting as a publicity agent for what seems to be a solidifying administration firmness against doing anything to stop wage increases which are inflating prices. To try to hold down wages might violate the thirteenth amendment (the one prohibiting slavery), she says.

The first lady is apparently depending upon some bad statistics accumulated by Mr. Roosevelt's statistician, Mr. Isador Lubin. Mr. Lubin has grafted some figures to show wages have had practically nothing to do with price increases. His figures are the basis of the whole administration position.

With a gross astigmatism, Mr. Lubin considers "wages" to be only those paid by manufacturing concerns, thus leaving out the bulk of the workers of the country, including himself. He deduces that wages in factories are only 40 per cent of industrial production costs. He finds wages in the manufacturing industry have increased only 17 per cent. Voilà—Mr. Lubin concludes a mere 7 per cent (40 per cent of 17) of the price increase is due to wage increases.

HORSE OF DIFFERENT COLOR
The true facts can be proved. Gross national income last year amounted to \$86,000,000,000 of which \$48,000,000,000 was paid out in wages and salaries. That means at least 56 per cent of production (not 40 per cent) is known to have gone into wages. The department of commerce says total salaries and wages (not those in the manufacturing industry) have increased 35 per cent since before the war. Voilà—if you consider the whole picture, 20 per cent (56 per cent of 35) of the price increase is due to wage increases. Obviously, the influence of rising wages is about 3 times as important as Mr. Lubin claimed.

WRONG ARGUMENT CITED
Mrs. Roosevelt's argument is as bad as Mr. Lubin's basic data. While she fears a fixed price ceiling would put the union worker in slavery, she fails to muster a note of fear that business can exist if wage-costs are to increase indefinitely while prices are to be limited.

A wage scale rising against a fixed price ceiling could crush every business in the country into bankruptcy at a time when the free capitalistic system and free labor is what we are supposed to be fighting for. Certainly Mrs. Roosevelt mentioned the wrong amendment. The fourteenth prevents seizure of property without due process of law and that is going to be done when the government tells business: "We are going to let wages continue to rise but we are going to stop prices with our forthcoming legislation."

With this kind of a policy carried to the fullest, the workers of the country might eventually find themselves working for the government instead of private enterprise. That prospect cannot be tantalizing.

Mrs. Roosevelt and the administration have not practiced in their own business of government what they preach for private enterprise. Wages of government workers have not been increased.

STRONG MAN NELSON
Nobody is rapping Mr. Donald Nelson's knuckles these days. Some officials who tried it received a life size view of knuckles in action. It may now be related that immediately after Nelson's SPAB defense regime was set up, House Coordinator Palmer got someone to slip a letter on Mr. Roosevelt's desk giving him authority to handle priorities on all defense housing—including federal works authority (Carmody), federal housing administration, etc.

Mr. Nelson heard about this and immediately let Vice President Wallace and Harry Hopkins know that he was not going to submit to this typical Washington defense game. Wingclipping has been a common practice which has hampered the activities of all other defense leaders in one way or another.

When word of the situation got back to Mr. Roosevelt, he said he did not recall signing such a letter and would rescind it, which he did. Mr. Nelson also may get a congressional medal for bravery in successfully rebuffing the most famed new deal wingclipper, Mr. Ickes, (whose elbows seem to be in pretty bad shape right now). Mr. Ickes tried to control all oil policies as oil coordinator but soon found Mr. Nelson would not relinquish his final say on priorities and allocations. Mr. Ickes had no real authority to do anything. He bulled his way through the policy by forcing voluntary cooperation. Nelson, however, had legal authority and kept it.

It was Nelson who turned down Ickes' cold on the proposed pipeline and broke up the last vestige of the gas curtailment policy. With these displays of unique personal initiative, Nelson has established himself as the dominant



'Perils of Pauline'

Get a Modern Dress By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Larry Darmour, the veteran young producer who first made movies of Mickey Rooney, still makes "quick epics" and chapter plays.

Larry not only dishes it out but takes it. Periodically, he drops in at a neighborhood theater to see how audiences are taking what he has dished out.

Not long ago he caught a matinee performance of his latest serial, "The Green Archer." As kids stomped their feet, cheered, hissed and swallowed their gum, Larry beamed. He beamed so much that he brought his wife back that evening.

This was a mistake. The kids were asleep, or doing their homework, and the audience was adult. They snickered, roared, sneered, and tore it apart.

On another occasion Larry sat near a six-year-old. Came the tense moment when the hero, magically gifted, dissolved himself in light and walked off the screen, his footsteps echoing. The six-year-old sat tight awed, but skeptical. "I don't believe it!" he pronounced loudly and finally.

WELL, Larry thought things over and he remembered how in the old days it was the kids of all ages who made the serial a bonanza. Pauline's perils, Elaine's exploits, Kathryn's adventures, week by week they pulled their followers back into the movie houses. Larry thought he'd try for more of the same, and that's why, he says, he's making "Holt of the Secret Service"—15 episodes of action and intrigue entirely minus death rays, crystal balls, masked villains, black magic, or supernaturally endowed heroes. He wants that six-year-old, and adults, to "believe it."

I went out on the set to see how they're doing it these days, and I found them doing it very fast, as usual, and very merrily. The assistant director was checking off sequences and setting up new ones in less time than it takes Josef Von Sternberg to choose between an amber and a violet light, and Director James Horne was right in the saddle. The set was a general store somewhere in the tropics, and a broad wooden stairway—ideal for fighting and falling—was at one end. Pluguggles adorned the stairway briefly, mixing it up, and then Hero Jack Holt was called to make an entrance with a pistol, and then Heroine Evelyn Brent went in to face Danger—all in about 10 minutes.

Jack Holt is a sort of miracle man of the movies. Twenty-seven years in the pictures, 25 years a star, and still in the money, with son Tim headed that way too. Jack has done everything—westerns, drawing room, comedy, adventure—without squabbling over roles or getting into major difficulties with any studio.

He's playing with a miracle woman, too—this Evelyn Brent. I say that because Miss Brent, a decade ago one of Hollywood's biggest names, isn't bitter about lost stardom or lost fortune. This serial is her biggest "break" now. Still young, still attractive, she takes what she can get in Hollywood, or takes a show on the road.

This is the same Brent who



TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Alberta Ewoldt Martin starts a new book, "Frontier Doctor," by Urling C. Coe on "The Bookshelf" program at 10:30 this morning.

Ray Murray, administrative assistant for the Iowa WPA, will speak on "Facts About WPA in Iowa" at 12:45 o'clock.

Another famous Iowan, William B. Allison of Dubuque, United States senator from 1873 to 1908, will be described by William R. Boyd on the "Iowa Union Radio Hour" at 3:30 this afternoon.

TODAY'S CALENDAR
8—Morning Chapel, Rabbi Morris N. Kerzer
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air
8:40—Morning Melodies
8:50—Service Reports
9—Salon Music
9:15—Here's an Idea
9:30—Music Magic
9:50—Program Calendar and Weather Report

10—The Week in the Bookshop
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf, "Frontier Doctor," by Urling C. Coe
11—History of American Journalism, Prof. Frank L. Mott
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—Service Reports
12:45—Facts About WPA in Iowa, Ray Murray, administrative assistant of the WPA.

1—Musical Chats
2—Oddities in the news
2:05—Organ Recital
2:30—Radio Child Study Club. The Effect of Bodily Changes During Adolescence. Dr. H. V. Meredith, Jack L. Goodman

3—Adventures in Storyland, "Flight of the Silver Bird"
3:15—Geography in Defense
3:30—Iowa Union Radio Hour, "William B. Allison," William Boyd

4—Elementary French, Mayzee Regan
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:15—Iowa Wesleyan College
5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air
6—Dinner Hour Music

7—1, An Australian, Prof. Hew Roberts
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—Evening Musicale, Maud Whedon Smith, Onabelle Ellett.

8—Travel Radio Club
8:15—Album of Artists
8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air

Habit-Forming
CHICKASHA, Okla. (AP)—The woman whose car struck that of Clarence McElroy was almost in tears.

"Oh don't feel so badly about it," said McElroy, soothingly. "Two other woman drivers have bumped into me today."

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. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Thursday, October 30, 1941

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Thursday, October 30
2 p.m.—University Club, University Club Rooms, Iowa Union.
8 p.m.—Dolphin Show, Field House.

Friday, October 31
8 p.m.—University play, university theatre.
8 p.m.—University club Homecoming party, University club rooms, Iowa Union.
8 p.m.—Dolphin Show, Field House.

8 p.m.—University play, university theatre.
9 p.m.—Homecoming party Iowa Union.

Saturday, November 1
8 p.m.—Dolphin Show, Field House.
8 p.m.—University play, university theatre.

Monday, November 3
All day and evening—Western Conference league, discussion conference, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, November 4
All day and evening—Western Conference league, discussion conference, Senate and House Chambers, Old Capitol.

8 p.m.—University lecture by Dr. J. Owen Perrine, Macbride auditorium.

8 p.m.—University lecture by Thomas Mann, Macbride auditorium.

12 p.m.—University Club luncheon, University Club rooms, Iowa Union.
8 p.m.—Lecture by Wilhelm Holzbacher, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
8:10 p.m.—Commerce mixer, cafeteria, Iowa Union.

Thursday, November 6
4:15 p.m. and 8 p.m.—University Film society, Macbride auditorium.

Friday, November 7
7:30 p.m.—Graduate lecture in chemistry, chemistry auditorium.
7:30 p.m.—Five Charlie Chaplin comedies, Macbride auditorium.

Saturday, November 8
All day—Midwest Hockey tournament, women's athletic field.
9 p.m.—Opening of Silver Shadow, Iowa Union.

Monday, November 10
7:30 p.m.—Pan American club, 221A, Schaeffer hall.
8 p.m.—University lecture by Dr. J. Owen Perrine, Macbride auditorium.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Requests will be played at the following times except Saturdays from 1 to 2 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. when a planned program will be presented.
Thursday, Oct. 30—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 31—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m.

THEATER TICKET BOOKS
All persons who wish to sell university theater season ticket books should report to room 8-A, Schaeffer hall. These season books are ready for distribution. Each person selling ten or more books will receive a commission.

LEWIS W. MILLER
Ticket Manager

PHYSICAL EDUCATION FOR WOMEN
All sophomores must register for swimming at the beginning of the indoor season, unless they have passed the university swimming test, or have a medical excuse on record.

PROF. MARJORIE CAMP

SEALS PROBATE DINNER
The annual Seals probate dinner will be held Thursday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union. Active members should pay Mary Stephenson.

BETTY COLVIN
President

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR
The zoology seminar will meet on Friday, Oct. 31 at 4 p.m. in room 205 of the zoology building. Dr. William M. Hart, of the oph-

knocked us for a loop in "Underworld," "The Dragnet," and the other sister beauties of her stardom days. She's as good now as she ever was, and that was plenty good. Is there a Broadway producer in the house?

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATERS
All debaters in courses and on intercollegiate squads who are working on the labor problem, are invited to an informal discussion led by Prof. Walter Daykin, in room 7, Schaeffer hall, at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30.

PROF. A. CRAIG BAIRD

EMPLOYMENT AND CLASS SCHEDULES
All students, men or women, having unusual class schedules—preferably three consecutive hours mornings and early afternoons—are asked to file these schedules at the employment bureau. In view of developments to date, this will be to the advantage of the applicant, inclusive of those whose needs can be answered only by cash. Due to economic conditions generally, unexpected work changes are continuing to occur.

A few openings exist at present for those with reduced class schedules interested in a small part-time cash income. Also, a number of night jobs are available, paying either in board or cash, for dish washers, restaurant waiters, and soda fountain men.

LEE H. KANN
Director

LIBRARY HOURS
University libraries will close at 12 noon, Saturday, Nov. 1. Reserve books may be withdrawn between 11 a.m. and 12 m. Saturday, for overnight use, and should be returned by 8 a.m. Monday, Nov. 3.

GRACE VAN WOMER
Acting Director

ATTENTION JUNIORS
All juniors must have their pictures taken by Nov. 20 for the 1943 Hawkeye.

HAWKEYE
Jack Talbot, Bus. Mgr.

TENNIS CLUB TRYOUTS
The W.R.A. Tennis club will hold tryouts today and Tuesday at 4:15 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. Old members are asked to be present.

MILDRED ANDERSON
President

MIXED VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT
The first round of the intramural mixed volleyball tournament will begin tonight at 7:15 in the women's gymnasium. Half of the first round games will be played Wednesday night. Teams will play at (See BULLETIN, page 7)

A Man About Manhattan--

By GEORGE TUCKER

Martin Block: Housewives Listen To His 'Make Believe Ballroom'

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—I wonder how many burnt puddings Martin Block is responsible for every day, how many forgotten roasts? He is one of the curious phenomena of our times. He has lent a new rhythm to dish-washing and floor-sweeping, and brought a gossip columnist's philosophy to wives, mother, and sweethearts all over the metropolitan area. Martin Block is the housewife's friend.

When he steps to a mike in the studios at WNEW each morning at ten and puts his "Make Believe Ballroom" on the air he gives a "lift" to the little woman who is cleaning the carpet. At night, in their bridge games, the girls say, "Did you hear what Martin had to say this morning? He was out late again last night. He had a headache. But, after taking only two capsules of Red Dog Pain-Killer he felt fine." That's the girls. That's the housewives. They hang on every word he

says. And because they do, it will mean that his income will soar to \$100,000 this year.

Martin Block is a trim, mustached young man in his upper thirties who talks a couple hours to the public every morning over WNEW. He buys the time from the station, resells it to clients. He m.c.'s his "Make Believe Ballroom," a recorded program, during which he ad libs and gossips to his listeners with the familiarity of a confidant. He is their father-confessor and their town-crier. He tells them which night clubs he visits, who's going to have a baby, what the new tunes for the week will be. Last summer he returned after a brief absence with the announcement that he had suffered a slight heart attack—a "flutter" I think he called it—and wives and sweethearts all over the eastern seaboard were thrown into a mild panic. "Martin had a heart attack" . . . "Martin had a heart attack" . . . It was a kind of horrified rhythm as the news beat up and down the suburban streets and dominated bridge-table talk for days.

LETTERS

This is Iowa's OPEN FORUM column. The opinions expressed here are those of the reader, and we may or may not agree with them. Because of limitations of space, The Iowan reserves the right to cut letters longer than 200 words. ALL LETTERS MUST BE SIGNED. This OPEN FORUM column is the outlet for Iowa student and faculty thought. The reader's views of current affairs are vital contributions to the life and times at Iowa.

Iowa Spirit Is So Rotten Around Here, It Stinks ---

To the Editor:

I wrote a letter to the editor in the first weeks of school asking why we haven't a student council. Nobody really answered my question. Answers were something like this: "A student council is an excellent idea, but what is a student council going to do?" Why, they had seen a student council tried before, they had seen it fail, and everybody knows that if an idea fails it can never succeed!

Baloney! You have to go a long way in history to find a good idea that didn't meet failure with some group of people.

Well, you practical, cynical sons of experience, reach your ears forward and listen: Student spirit is so rotten around here it stinks. The honorary fraternity dedicated to student spirit is so ineffective it symbolizes a battle between a fly and an elephant.

The only way you can get to all the students at once is through some central student or-

ganization. As to the desirability of student spirit, I'm still looking for somebody to give me one reason why it won't benefit us as a group. A central student organization would be well worth the effort if the only thing it did was to get us working together on student spirit, year by year.

One person can't do a heck of a lot except make a fool of himself. I'd like to see this student spirit idea tossed around a bit. I am sure The Daily Iowan would be glad to open a forum in this paper dedicated to correcting a few things around here.

Why doesn't everyone who has something to say write a few lines in the form of a letter to the editor!

MARVIN MYERS

(Editor's Note—A very good point indeed. As the heading of this column indicates, we'd like letters from anybody about anything. But trying to arouse enthusiasm at Iowa is much like blowing into a vacuum.)

A Question Right at the Iowa Fans: 'Can YOU Come Back'

To the Editor:

This seems very appropriate for the student body now, before we meet Indiana here at our own stadium this week end.

You saw or have heard the games. Let the "fair-weather" friends give alibis or criticism, not you! You saw every man play his heart out. You don't have to ask "What happened?" The question is, "CAN YOU TAKE IT AND COME BACK?"

Victory over Michigan, Wisconsin and Purdue was wanted badly. That makes the defeats sting all the more. The smart of those defeats will be forgotten in a few years, but the lesson, if you learn it, will never be forgotten. Learn how to take it—and come back fighting.

Iowa has lost before. It did in 1938, 1939 and in 1940. But Iowa came back so furiously last year that it blasted the top-heavy favorite, Notre Dame, by a score of 7 to 0.

You still have a great team and a great coach. Now show that you are a great student body; that you, too, can take it and come back with a rush behind the team!

A STUDENT AT IOWA

(Editor's Note—It isn't a practice to publish unsigned letters in this column. The above needed to be said, signed or unsigned)

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1942 Dolphin Follies Will Open Tonight for Three-Night Stand

Present Queen, Attendants As Show Opens

Avalons to Provide Music for Tonight's Aquatic Production

The Dolphin Follies of 1942, Iowa's annual aquatic, opens tonight for three performances. One of the highlights of Homecoming week end, the production will feature thrills, comedy, dances, unusual lighting effects and everything in the line of aquatic entertainment. Bob Stolley and the Avalon orchestra will provide the music.

Bert McGrane, Harlan Miller and Ted Ashby, staff writers for the Des Moines Register and Tribune, have chosen the queen and her four attendants but their identity will be kept secret until the show opens.

PROGRAM
Dances of the Isle
Jean Badgley, Clifford Kobayashi and his Hawaiian steel guitar.
Freshman Drill
Carlton Anderson, Ernest Stranglen, Eddie Sundberg, Jack Barron, Bob Bruner, Sid Craigie, John Gotsch, Alfred Lawton, Dan Perry, Howie Wicke, Don Holmwood, and Ben Mueller.
Three Meter Springboard
Diving
Vic Vargon, Leo Biedrzycki, Frank Brandon and Nick Connell.
Happy Island
Harold Krizan, George Poulos, Clyde Kennitz, Tom Poulos, Steve O'Brien, Vito Lopin and Leo Biedrzycki.
Manpower
Erwin Anthofer, Harold Krizan, and Steve O'Brien.
Speed
Varsity: Robert Becker, Clyde Kennitz, Don Westrom, Edward Mahoney, Don Gilbert, Vito Lopin, Doug LaNore, Edward Armbruster, and Clarence Moore.
Freshmen: Bob Bruner, Carlton Anderson, George Georges, Bob Perry, Dean Darby, Sid Craigie, Don Holmwood and Hubert Norman.

INTERMISSION
Shall we dive? Coach Dave Armbruster and Hawkeye divers, Bubbly Dolphins
Phillip Pyles, Clyde Kennitz, Robert Becker, George Georges, Edward Armbruster, Don Gilbert, Vito Lopin, Eddie Sundberg, Ernest Stranglen, Leo Biedrzycki and Don Westrom.
Varsity Drill
Clyde Kennitz, Vito Lopin and Don Westrom.
Three Question Marks
Vic Vargon, Leo Biedrzycki and Frank Brandon.
Under Water Swim
Hubert Norman, Edward Mahoney, Clyde Kennitz, Edward Armbruster and Dick Merrill.
Platform Diving
Leo Biedrzycki, Vic Vargon, Nick Connell, Frank Brandon and Dick Spencer.
Flying Collegians
Robert Parry, Larry Hayes, Erwin Anthofer and Bernard Conrad.
Flames
Leo Biedrzycki
Finale
Entire cast.

Loehwing Will Head Botanical Committee

Prof. Walter F. Loehwing, head of the botany department, has been appointed chairman of the committee on botanical teaching of the Botanical Society of America.

The committee of ten members reviews the method and content of botany and biology courses of college level, examines biological instruction of secondary schools, and relates the science to agriculture and medicine. They also study plant work and consider immediate instruction for undergraduates in a strictly liberal curriculum.

Operating in conjunction with similar groups of the National Association of Biology Teachers and the American Society of Plant Physiologists, the committee has published two bulletins, "An Exploratory Study of Teaching Botany in Colleges and Universities of the United States" and "Achievement Tests in Relation to Teaching Objectives in General College Botany."

Professor Loehwing will meet with his committee in Dallas, Tex., in December.

Moyers, Johnson Elected Officers of Y.M.C.A.

Newly elected officers of the Y.M.C.A. are Jack Moyers, A3 of Guthrie Center, vice-president, and Warren Johnson, A2 of Ottumwa, secretary.

Ed Hoag, A4 of Freeport, Ill., president, made the announcement yesterday.

Prof. Hew Roberts To Talk on Australia Over WSUI Tonight

That agriculture is the dominant factor in Australian life is one of the points Prof. T. Hew Roberts, native of Australia and member of the college of education faculty, will stress in his series of programs, "I, an Australian," over WSUI each Thursday at 7 p.m. His second address will be given tonight.

Members of Y.W.C.A. Meet This Afternoon For Financial Drive

Y.W.C.A. members, who are to visit the men's organized houses in connection with the Campus Christian association finance drive, will meet this afternoon at 4:30 in the conference room of Iowa Union. Jane Byers, A3 of Fond du Lac, is chairman of the meeting.

Negro Forum Selects Candidates for Queen

Candidates have been chosen by the Negro forum for the queen of their Homecoming party Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the music building, Jean Norris, A3 of Des Moines, announced.

Psychology, Child Welfare and Philosophy Departments to Have Coffee Hour Today

Faculty members of the psychology, child welfare and philosophy departments will be honored at the coffee hour from 4 to 5 o'clock this afternoon in the river room of Iowa Union.

Alumnae Hockey Team To Meet W.R.A. Squad Here Saturday Morning

A Homecoming hockey game will be played Saturday morning on the women's athletic field.

The alumnae team will play the W.R.A. Hockey club team at 10 a.m. Another game between the Iowa City Hockey club and a W.R.A. team will be played at 9 a.m.

Engineering Professors Appointed as Instructors Of New Defense Course

Prof. C. J. Posey and Prof. Charles Looney of the college of engineering have been appointed instructors in a new national defense training course which meets 4:45 to 6:30 each Tuesday and Thursday in Clock tower, Rock Island, Ill.

Guild Postpones Meeting

The Craft Guild will not meet Saturday because of Homecoming activities. The regular work session will be held Tuesday from 1:30 to 5 p. m. Mrs. Kirk H. Porter will discuss designs for pewter.

In Bad Shape—One Hoosier Quarterback A Battered Indiana Gridman and an Iowa Cure Are Displayed in Pharmacy Window

The new display in the pharmacy window predicts a bad day for Indiana Saturday. Stretched out face down on an army cot is a bruised and battered Hoosier gridman, badly in need of medical attention. The sign on his back reads "Sorry! Hoosiers, Here's Your Quarterback!"

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Prof. W. Solzbacher To Present Lecture

Prof. Wilhelm Solzbacher, German professor of political science and economics, will give a graduate lecture on "Youth of Europe, Today and Tomorrow," in the Senate chamber of Old Capitol, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m., under the sponsorship of the political science department and the school of religion.

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Alumni to Have Full Program

Alumni will find a familiar homecoming program whether they are returning for the first or 30th time, according to committees in charge of 1941 homecoming events.

Homecoming Dance, Receptions, Exhibitions Planned for Weekend

A dozen events climaxed by the Iowa-Indiana football game Saturday at 2 p.m. are scheduled for Homecoming week end. The mass meeting at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow will open the program. While students dance at the Homecoming dance, alumni will meet at informal receptions at the Triangle and University clubs tomorrow evening.

Zeta Taus Continue To Lead Homecoming Badge Sale Race

Zeta Tau Alpha sorority continues to lead in the badge sale race, having sold 3,350 badges during the first two days, while Sigma Delta Tau pulled up into second place last night with 2,900.

University Club Women Will Hold Homecoming Party Tomorrow Night

The University club will have a Homecoming party in the club rooms of Iowa Union at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

President Announces 23 Probate Members Elected to Seals Club

A total of 23 probate members has been elected to the Seals club, honorary women's swimming organization, Betty Colvin, C3 of Waterloo, president, announced yesterday.

Marjorie M. Beckman To Be Honored Tonight At Pre-Nuptial Dinner

Marjorie M. Beckman, bride-elect, will be honored at a dinner in the Mad Hatters tea room tonight at 6 o'clock. Hostesses honoring the bride are Margaret Beck and Irene Donahue.

Prof. Hart to Speak

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Iowa Students In the Hospital

Maurice Bannon, in isolation Carl Schnoor, children's Roger Dauffenbach, Ward C31 Stanley Cobb, in isolation Charles Saye, isolation Charles Clappesen, Ward C31 Dorothea White, Ward C53 Malinda Lawton, second floor west

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Varsity Debate Team Will Meet Toronto Here November 18

University of Iowa varsity debate squad will take the negative against the University of Toronto, Canada, here Nov. 18 in Macbride auditorium at 8 p.m.

Fernando Tapia to Speak To Pan-American Club

Fernando Tapia, A1 of Panama, was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Pan-American club in room 221-A Schaeffer hall Monday evening.

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Penney's Homecoming Fashions

Regular classes meet every afternoon in the two classrooms from 1:30 to 3:30. Patients who are confined to their beds are instructed by university student teachers.

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Stand Debate Team Meet Toronto November 18

Members of the Iowa varsity debate team will take the negative side at the University of Toronto on Nov. 18 in Macbride hall at 8 p. m.

The team will consider the question, "That the United States should Declare War Against Japan."

The team will be the final one for the Toronto team to complete an American tour of the Universities of Texas, Washington, Westminster, and Iowa.

Representatives will be McKand and David M. McKand have been promoting scholarship and athletic members of the Canadian team for the inter-meet has not yet been

Tapia to Speak Pan-American Club

Dr. Tapia, A1 of Panama, best speaker at the meeting of the Pan-American Club Nov. 21-A Schaeffer hall.

Dr. Tapia is appointed to the committee were Peg Jenks, Wesley, Mass., Helen Stoner, and Gretchen of Hawkeye.

Dr. Tapia will speak on "Economics in America" at the next meeting Nov. 10.

Classroom Work

A school, established in only his regular school to up with their studies, enables children not regular schools to attend with other boys and girls. The school is assisted by Verker, head of the upper children's hospital, Curtis, who has charge of at convalescent home.

Final Nutrition Show To Be Given Tonight

Persons living in the fourth ward will meet tonight at 7:30 in the Community building for the final demonstration of the "A Stronger Staff of Life" nutrition show.

Beginning Monday the Johnson county nutrition society will sponsor five nightly demonstrations dealing with the preparation of low cost vegetable dishes.

Fourth ward chairman and co-chairman are Mrs. H. J. Mayer and Mrs. John Hedges. Scheduled to act as demonstrators are Mrs. R. R. Chapman and Mrs. John Hedges. Mrs. M. C. Serup will be the assistant demonstrator.

Hostesses at the meeting will be Mrs. Ansel Martin, Mrs. Elinore Lee White, Mrs. M. F. Neuzil and Mrs. Eli Braverman.

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Claim of \$36,558 Against I. C. Brought by U. S. Government

PWA Funds to Build Municipal Light Plant Now Almost Depleted

A claim of \$28,140, and interest since 1935, against the city of Iowa City, was received Monday by Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock from the United States government.

The claim, which totals \$36,558, grew out of an advance to the city through a PWA grant which was approved in 1935 for the construction of a municipal light plant.

After informing council members of the claim Monday night, Mayor Willenbrock went to Des Moines Tuesday to confer with Senator Clyde L. Herring about the possibility of having the claim suspended. Hearing promised to investigate the problem.

Mayor Willenbrock also wrote to L. C. Warren, United States comptroller general, asking suspension of the claim. He said yesterday that if the suspension is not granted, the city will have to float a bond issue to pay for the advance.

In the claim, the government charges that the city failed to fulfill a contract by not building a municipal light plant. Iowa City voters agreed to contract a bonded indebtedness of \$917,000 to construct the plant.

To go with the city's money, a PWA grant of \$413,000 was received and the government advanced the \$28,140 to the city. The Iowa City Light and Power company then got a temporary injunction preventing the city from building the plant.

By the time the court had discarded the injunction and given the city permission to go ahead, a new council had come into office and had passed a resolution dropping the whole idea.

At present there is \$7,400 left from the original grant, but that amount is being sought by a Des Moines law firm, Stripp, Perry, Bamister and Starzinger, which has received a judgment against the city and is asking a garnishment for the sum.

Final hearing in this, the anticlimax in a long fight over the municipal light plant question, will be brought up in the November term of court when judgement will be passed on the garnishment.

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Meetings 4 Local Organizations Will Convene

Thursday, October 30

Retail Trade Division of Chamber of Commerce—Commerce office, 10 o'clock this morning.

Rotary Club—Jefferson hotel, 12 noon—Charles F. Smith, associate national director of Cubbing for the Boy Scouts, will speak on training for citizenship in the Boy Scout movement.

Girls' Craft Class—Iowa City recreation center, 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Knights of Columbus, Marquette Council No. 842—328 E. Washington, 6:30 tonight. Dinner-dance honoring new members.

Mrs. Dunlop, 39, Dies After Brief Illness; Rites to Be Tomorrow

A private funeral service for Mrs. Mabel Dunlop, 39, wife of Atty. Kenneth M. Dunlop, 922 S. Summit, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Hohen-schuh mortuary, with Dr. E. E. Voigt of the First Methodist church in charge.

Mrs. Dunlop died yesterday after a brief illness. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Surviving are her husband; one son, David, 11; twin daughters, Jane and Joan; three brothers, Edwin H. Morsch of Bentley, Alberta, Canada, Harvey W. Morsch of Chicago, and Dr. Willard Morsch of Armstrong, and four sisters, Mrs. Julia Craven of Sioux City, Lucille Morsch of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Lester W. Auman and Mrs. Keith Blair, both of New York City.

Miss Morsch and Mrs. Auman were called to Iowa City by their sister's illness.

Mrs. Dunlop, the daughter of Jacob and Lydia Morsch, was born Dec. 26, 1901 at Early. After attending the Sioux City schools, she spent her freshman year of college at Boston university and completed her bachelor's degree at the University of Iowa. She was also a graduate of the Pratt institute library school at Brooklyn, N. Y.

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CITY HIGH PRESENTS 'REBECCA OF SUNNYBROOK FARM'



Pictured above is a scene from "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," a four-act play which will be presented Tuesday night at 8 by the junior class of Iowa City high school in the school auditorium. Members of the cast shown above from left to right are Cary Margaret Jones as Emma Jane Perkins, June Johnston as Clara Bell Simpson, Betty Thomas as Rebecca, Mary Seales as Mimie Smilie and Marilyn Mott as Alice Robinson. Other members of the cast not shown above are Frances Hinman, Ellen Thompson, Allaire Miller, Dorothy King, William Hubbard, Earl Stoner, Dale Sleichter, William Patrick and Ellsworth Smith. Lola Hughes, speech instructor, is directing the play.

Health Department Warns Iowa Residents Pneumonia Season Expected to Become Worse; Close Check on Symptoms Urged

With the pneumonia season already started and expected to become worse as the weather grows colder, the state department of health yesterday warned residents of Iowa, especially farmers and their families, not to practice a if any disease resembling pneumonia strikes the household this winter.

In view of a recent survey which proved that time counts in the diagnosis and treatment of pneumonia, the department advised farmers not to allow their relative isolation to lead to delay.

The department cited that in 700 cases in Iowa the death rate was found to be 10.9 per cent higher in cases in which treatment was started after the fourth day of illness compared with those in which treatment was started before the fourth day.

"In truth, the pneumonia victim can help the physician and in-

crease his own chances of pulling through the illness by starting treatment as early as possible," the department declared.

Officials also announced that since there is no preventive for pneumonia in general use at present, the chief hope for combating the disease lies in early, effective and universal use of drugs and serums now available for diagnosis and treatment.

Disclosing the symptoms of the disease, the department said, "It is usually preceded by a cold and at the onset, symptoms include sudden chill, sharp rise in temperature, pain in the side or chest cough, and raising of blood-tinged sputum."

According to case reports, at least 49 cases occurred during the first three and a half weeks of October while 40 were recorded for the entire month of September.

6 Persons Fail to Pass Driving License Tests

According to State Highway Patrolman I. W. Warner, six persons failed to pass the driving tests given yesterday at the Johnson county courthouse because they had not studied the drivers instruction handbook.

Patrolman Warner urged that persons read the handbook before appearing for the examination. "If you do, you will help not

only us but yourselves also," he said.

Licenses granted included one school permit, 13 drivers permits, one instruction permit and two chauffeurs permits.

To Review Fall Books
Sherman Conrad, graduate assistant in English, will review new fall books at the district library association meeting in Wapello Friday.

National Boy Scout To Speak on Methods Of Training to Leaders

Charles F. Smith of the national Boy Scout council's educational service will speak at two meetings of Iowa City scout leaders here tonight.

He will give instructions in scout training at a gathering of the patrol leaders in Smith's Cafe at 6 o'clock.

Later, Smith will instruct scout leaders in the method of training at a meeting of the scouters in Henry Sabin school at 7:30.

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Stores to Close Homecoming

Following the annual custom, most Iowa City retail stores will close during the Homecoming game Saturday afternoon, Leslie A. Moore, head of the chamber of commerce retail trade division, announced yesterday.

With the exception of a few stores whose types of business prevents it, they will close at 1 p. m. and re-open after the game. All of them will be open Saturday evening.

Moore also made a special plea to Iowa Citizens to do their week-end shopping either Friday or early Saturday to avoid a last minute rush.

Bride-to-Be Honored At Shower Yesterday

In honor of the approaching marriage of Kathleen Jensen, Route 5, to Stanley Cross, Des Moines, a miscellaneous shower for the bride-to-be was given last night in the Iowa City Light and Power assembly room.

Mrs. Dean Francis and Mrs. Al-len Mulford were hostesses. Assisting them were Mrs. Bill Conk-in and Mrs. Don Wilson.

Guests at the shower were Mrs. Clair Rummelhart and Mrs. Ivan Rummelhart, Hills; Mrs. Joseph Millner Jr., Mrs. Louis Klein, Mrs. Don Wilson, Mrs. Bill Conk-in, Mrs. Dean Francis, Mrs. Dana White, Mrs. Otis Conk-in, Mrs. Fremont Davis, Mrs. Addison Alspach, Mrs. Wiggo Jensen and Mrs. Clara Cross.

June Brandtetter, Eleanor and Marie McCabe, Rita and Grace Murphy, Dorothy Cross, Lillian Lynch, Helen and Lillian Jensen, all of Iowa City.

U.S. Geologist Discusses Ground Water Program

David G. Thompson of the United States geological survey, Washington, D.C., spoke on "Water Problems Related to National Defense" yesterday morning in the geology building.

Thompson will be here for several days in the interest of the ground water program sponsored by both the United States geological survey and the Iowa geological survey.

Two Audiences See Food Demonstrations

"Stronger Staff of Life" nutrition shows were staged before two audiences last night; second ward and Coralville met at the Community building and third ward met in the home economic rooms of Horace Mann school.

Demonstrators at the second ward and Coralville meeting were Mrs. John Randall and Mrs. Paul Ruth. Chairman and co-chairman are Mrs. Harry Jenkinson and Mrs. William J. Petersen.

Hostesses included Mrs. Arthur Klaffenbach, Mrs. Joseph Wilson, Mrs. John Ludwig, Mrs. Jacob Goldberg, Mrs. Louis Zopf and Mrs. Gertrude Dennis.

Cooking demonstrations at the third ward meeting were executed by Mrs. LeRoy Vavra and Mrs. C. L. Woodburn. Chairman and co-chairman for that district are Mrs. O. C. Irwin and Mrs. Ray Sivala.

Hostesses were Mrs. Milo Novy, Mrs. Sam Whiting Jr., Mrs. Charles Collins and Mrs. C. B. Rock.

\$5,668 Damage Case Opens in County Court

John W. Kintzinger Sues Fred Beranek; 7 Witnesses Testify

Opening statements and testimony of seven witnesses took up most of the time yesterday in the \$5,668 Kintzinger-Beranek damage action now being tried in Johnson county district court.

Main witness to take the stand was Warren H. Kintzinger, driver of the car which crashed with a truck driven by Lee Fredericks. The accident in which Kintzinger's mother was injured occurred July 22, 1940, four miles east of Solon.

According to the original petition filed by John W. Kintzinger, father of the driver of the car, the plaintiff claims that Fredericks was negligent in operating his truck. Fredericks is an employee of Fred L. Beranek.

The plaintiff asks \$5,000 for injuries to his wife and \$668 for damages to his car, the petition states.

Attys. William R. Hart, John W. Kintzinger and France and France of Tipton represent Kintzinger. Atty. Robert L. Brooke of West Liberty and the law firm of Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher represent the defendant.

Members of the jury are Adolph E. Novotny, Henry Wood, Lloyd L. Rowland, Amelia Hudacek, Hubert Curtis, Geneva H. Libby, E. E. Miller, G. S. Adams, Albert Rossman, F. A. Reger, H. B. Wright and Mary V. Gafeller.

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NEW DAYLIGHT STORE

City High Gridders Meet Franklin Here Tonight

Joe Casey Set For Win Over Former Mates

Thunderbolts Boast Fast, Weighty Line, Plus Passing Attack

It'll be Joe Casey and Iowa City against Franklin high of Cedar Rapids tonight at 8 o'clock on Shrader field in the Hawks' last conference game.

Casey, the City high sparkplug, has been waiting for the Thunderbolts all year, having won two letters at the Cedar Rapids school before transferring to Iowa City.

Fresh from a 6 to 0 win over McKinley last week, Franklin will be out to avenge the 19-0 defeat of last year at the hands of the Little Hawks. The Thunderbolts will be led by Lunning and Delzell, who are the main offensive threats of the attack. Delzell is the triple threat back that will cause Iowa City most of the trouble. His passes to Smith have been the feature of all the Franklin wins to date.

Franklin Line Big

Franklin's forward wall is the biggest and fastest in the Mississippi Valley race. Led by Bransen at guard, Coach Orville Rust's boys have had only 22 points scored against them in five conference games. In two of these games, Franklin came out on the short end of the score and in another one, the game ended with the score tied.

The weight of the line, which averages 191 pounds, is in Sinaiko and McKay, who weigh 210 and 230 respectively. The Thunderbolts have two fast ends in Crowley and Rayburn and they have been the target of Delzell's passes many times in the past. The guards, Bransen and Rust, are each large men, weighing 195 pounds apiece.

The Thunderbolts are leading the Parlor City race, with wins over Roosevelt and McKinley, and a tie with Wilson.

Coach Herb Cornack has drilled his men lightly all week in preparation for the coming tilt tonight, stressing passes and signals. Yesterday afternoon in the final workout, the Little Hawk mentor drilled his men for only an hour on signals and then sent them home for a rest before the game.

The City high gridgers have been in the best of spirits all week, despite their heartbreaking loss to Davenport last Friday night, 7-2. Passes found their mark in the Blue Devil game, and the Hawks are confident the timing and coordination will not be lost for the game tonight.

Dean Yanauah, who re-injured his shoulder in the game, has rested all week in an attempt to be ready to go tonight, but Coach Herb Cornack said last night that the huge tackle was still not ready to be given a starting position, and indicated that Yanauah may not see any action.

Leading the candidates to fill in at tackle is big Dick Lee, who has been pushing Yanauah for the first team berth all year. Lee, however, left practice yesterday because of illness and may not be ready to catch his opportunity. Others who may get the call are Tom Hirt, Reuben Snider or even Lewis Jerkinson who could shift over from end and allow Joe Packler to fill his position.

The Red and White backfield will be composed of Casey, Bob Roth, Dave Danner and Bill Sangster. Casey and Roth will be doing the running; Roth around the ends and Casey ripping the line. Sangster and Danner will handle the passing department, with "Bullet Bill" also doing the kicking.

City high has an outside chance of copping the conference title with a win against Franklin, if Dubuque can stop Davenport and West Waterloo can stop their city rivals, East.

Probable starting lineups:

Iowa City	Franklin
Jenkinson	LT Crowley
Lee	LT Sinaiko
Cape	LG Rust
Crumley	C Burger
Goodnow	RG Bransen
Bothell	RT McKay
Williams	RE Rayburn
Sangster	QB Delzell
Danner	LH Barnheiser
Roth	RH Smith
Casey	PB Lunning

Conference standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
East Waterloo	3	0	0	1.000
Davenport	3	0	0	1.000
Iowa City	3	1	0	.750
West Waterloo	2	1	0	.667
Franklin	2	2	1	.500
Clinton	2	3	0	.400
Roosevelt	1	3	0	.250
Dubuque	1	3	0	.250
Wilson	0	1	0	.000
McKinley	0	3	0	.000

No Scrimmage for Irish

SOUTH BEND, Ind., (AP)—Coach Frank Leahy of Notre Dame told his football players yesterday that "we can't take any chances of injury this week, and there will be no scrimmage whatever."

Hawklet Star



Joe Casey, star plunger on Iowa City's powerful grid machine, will lead the locals against his former team mates from Franklin high of Cedar Rapids here tonight. Casey starred for two years under Coach Orville Rust at the Parlor City school before moving to Iowa City. All-state honors are in store for the big plunger if he can continue in the fashion he has shown in Iowa City's first seven games.

200 'I' Club Members To Rally In Fieldhouse On Saturday Morning

Some 200 members of the University of Iowa's alumni "I" club will rally in the Hawkkey field house Saturday morning.

President M. W. Hyland of Tama will preside over the session. One of the chief items of business will be election of a president, three vice-presidents, and a secretary-treasurer.

Prominent at the meeting will be eight members of the championship football team of 1921, meeting for their 20th reunion. They include Capt. Aubrey Devine of Pasadena, Cal., all-American quarterback.

Hawkeyes Bottle Up Hoosier Passing Attack in Practice Drill

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Diamondmen to Begin Working Out Indoors

Outdoor fall baseball practices were brought to a close yesterday when Coach Otto Vogel announced that the squad would begin practicing indoors.

For the time being, these workouts will be held each Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in the fieldhouse.

The indoor drills will consist mainly of throwing and the fielding of ground balls, with batting practices being withheld until second semester. An infield can be set up, thus allowing both the outfielders and infielders to take part in the infield drills. Vogel continually places particular emphasis on the ability of the outfielders to handle ground balls as well as fly balls.

Vogel pointed out that in the intra-squad games this fall the diamondmen showed they needed plenty of work on base running, so he has planned to devote considerable time during the indoor workouts to drills in base running.

Numeral Run Today

The annual fall cross country numeral run for freshmen will be held today at 4:30, and will be on the two mile course at Finkbine field.

According to Ted Swenson, assistant track coach, any freshman is eligible to compete in this event, and place winners will be considered when numerals are awarded.

Last spring the event was won by Robert Workman of Perry, who ran the distance in 10 minutes 38 seconds.

Ed Raspotnik Lets Wilson Beat Dean, 33-0; Fairchild Whips Whetstone Behind Lumley

Former Passes for 32 of Team's Points; Latter's Aerials Star

Two one-sided co-op touch football games were played yesterday afternoon in a steady shower of rain. The fields were already sloppy from previous rains.

Ed Raspotnik, in spite of the bad weather, managed to complete seven passes, and give Wilson a 33-0 win over Dean. Raspotnik launched passes for all but one of the 33 points, and Max Richmond was on the receiving end for

third was tallied by Cram, who ran the distance. At the half, Wilson led, 21-0.

During the second period, Raspotnik sailed two passes to Max Richmond, both of which were good for touchdowns.

Fairchild outclassed Whetstone in the only other game yesterday afternoon, 31-0. Ralph Lumley intercepted a number of Whetstone passes, and led the Fairchild offense with his own tosses, four of which were good for touchdowns.

At the start of the game, Fairchild went into the lead on a pass from Derril Klinzman to Augie Karcher. About the middle of the half, Ralph Lumley completed a long pass over the goal to John Garland, and the score remained 12-0 at the end of the half.

Lumley repeated a pass to Garland early in the final stanza to again put Fairchild on the march. Then Lumley winged a long pass, which passed through the hands of a Whetstone man and was grabbed by Stanley King for a touchdown. The last score came on a short completion from Lumley to Klinzman.

Four Quadrangle games, one social fraternity game, and one professional fraternity game were forfeited or dropped. Lower B (1) forfeited to Lower D (1). Lower A (1) forfeited to Upper A (2). Lower A (2) forfeited to Upper A (1). Upper D (1) forfeited to Upper B (1). Phi Epsilon Pi forfeited to Sigma Chi. The Alpha Chi Sigmas and the Delta Sigma Deltas failed to show up.

RESULTS YESTERDAY

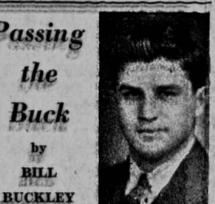
Cooperatives

Wilson 33, Dean 0

Fairchild 31, Whetstone 0

three touchdowns and one extra point.

In the opening minutes Raspotnik laid a pass in the hands of Delmar Cram for a score. Next came a pass from Raspotnik to Richmond for a touchdown, and before the end of the half Drayer pulled down a Raspotnik toss to score. Extra points after the first two touchdowns were made on passes from Raspotnik, and the



Passing the Buck by BILL BUCKLEY

After almost a week of "what's the matter with Iowa," and "why don't you light into them babies," we almost feel it our duty to devote a column to what we think about the Hawks and why we think that way.

It's true, after that Wisconsin debacle, we were ready to light into the boys and maybe something more. It was a disgusting exhibition, and the less said about it the better, but we know we'll never see another Iowa game like it this year.

Then we watched the boys attempt to come back against Purdue, and even though the Hawks were beaten, it was heartening to watch their defensive spark.

What's the matter with Iowa? Nothing. The more we're inclined to think the team was a victim of circumstances as much as anything else. It's easy to trace the Hawks' downfall. There was the Drake game, with Iowa off form and Drake set to pull an upset—the team was nicked plenty by blasts on its performances.

They were ready for Michigan, were the boys, and they played the game of their lives. It was fate which made them lose that tussle, which if they'd lost would have made all the difference in the world in the next two weeks. That was when the open date came along, and the team scrimmaged almost every day for two weeks, and a physical letdown was almost inevitable.

Maybe Iowa would have been ready for Wisconsin if it hadn't played such a masterful game against Michigan two weeks previous, and maybe the Hawks would have been on their toes from the kickoff if they hadn't had a hard time getting into right mental attitude, as a result of the work for two weeks back. Anyway, Wisconsin was ready, and went to town.

The team we watched last Saturday at Lafayette was, in our eyes, a unit in the process of rebuilding from the terrific demoralizing influence it was subjected to in the previous Saturday. Iowa played good ball against Purdue. You couldn't say any one man played poorly, or was letting down there on the field. But that offensive spark which means team coordination wasn't there, and the individual player's performances went for nil.

We still think Iowa's got it, no matter what influences are at work to tear it down. Those men are out there to play football for Charles Barber, rightly left half, tried to run through signal practice, but because of a burst blood vessel in his leg he could not give any power into his running. Jim Williams and George White alternated at Barber's place in the backfield.

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Washington-Montana DNP

Whitman-Lynchfield 0-0

Whitworth-Lewisston 0-7

Yuba-Stockton Jr. 0-4

Sagging Feeling Up at Minnesota Big Gopher Prestige Rests on 'Cat Game, If Smith Doesn't Play

By JAY VESSELS

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—That sagging feeling in the program after the first act starts out fast, then slumps, sharpening spectators' eyes about whether the finale will save the show, has overtaken the Minnesota pigskin follies.

And, hurriedly getting this back to a gridiron basis, anybody will tell you that such a sag developing just ahead of a date with Northwestern's Wildcats may very well whet anyone's curiosity or concern.

The same thing happened last year when a lot of folks whipped up an early frenzy about Minnesota's chances. Furthermore, it happened at about the same spot in the schedule.

History Repeats

The Golden Gophers went to Ohio State and walloped the Buckeyes 13 to 7. Bruce Smith scampered and skidded all over a wet field. Ohio State lost a great chance to score on a one-yard line fumble.

Minnesota dominated play, yet the folks abroad and some at home were rather skeptical. One big reason was because Northwestern was coming along very, very fast—and furiously.

So Minnesota moved to Evanston and in a hammer-and-tongs scrap edged out a 13 to 12 victory. Then came powerful Michigan and afterward a virtual gallop to national glory.

Now, the Golden Gophers, hard hit by injuries in the 1941 Michigan game which they grabbed, 7 to 0, get the Wildcats next. And Northwestern has proved to be anything but a soft touch for a crippled ball club, regardless of who is skeptical about what.

Prestige at Stake

Minnesota prestige, heckled some when the squad failed to increase its Michigan victory margin after Capt. Bruce Smith was hurt, hinges squarely on the Northwestern date.

If Coach Bernie Bierman can pull his limping lads through this one he will have no insecure. But none now can sight such menaces in Nebraska, Iowa and Wisconsin as that set to prowl in with the Wildcat squad Saturday.

Without Bruce Smith, Minnesota might not have an even chance with Coach Lynn Waldorf's title contenders. And Smith may not play.

Oshkosh Pros Will Meet College All-Star Cagers

CHICAGO (AP)—The champion Oshkosh, Wis., team of the national basketball league yesterday was selected to face the college all-star cagers Nov. 28 in the Chicago stadium. The college squad is to be named later this week.

The game, sponsored by the Chicago Herald-American, will match such pro stars as Leroy Edwards, Charley Shipp, Lou Barle, Herman Witask, Connie Mack Berry and Bob Carpenter against leading collegians of last season. The all-stars are being chosen in a poll of sports writers and coaches.

Injured Huskers Still Out

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—It appeared doubtful yesterday that either Clarence Hemdon or Herb von Goetz, major casualties of the Indiana game, will be in Nebraska's starting lineup against Kansas State Saturday.

Coach Brechler Puts U-High Squad Through Last Contact Work

Coach Paul Brechler sent his U-high Rivermen through the last scrimmage practice of the season yesterday afternoon in preparation for the Tipton conference tilt Friday afternoon.

As a result of yesterday's scrimmage, a shake-up of positions occurred to alter the lineup that started the West Branch tilt. Jim Schreberer won the starting post at left end for his improvement in pass receiving, Marcus Young's defensive playing placed him in the right guard position, and the third change was the replacement of Capt. Glenn Stimmel with Clarke Louis.

In the backfield, many changes were also made. Because of a shoulder injury received in the West Branch game, Chuck Kent may not be able to see action against the Tigers. Emory Staggs filled in Kent's right half position during yesterday's scrimmage. Charles Barber, speedy left half, tried to run through signal practice, but because of a burst blood vessel in his leg he could not give any power into his running. Jim Williams and George White alternated at Barber's place in the backfield.

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Home Team	1940 Score	Home Team	1940 Score	Home Team	1940 Score
INTERSECTIONAL					
Army-Notre Dame	0-7	Missouri Valley Conference		Southern Conference	
Detroit-Manhattan	6-0	Okl. A. & M.-Creighton	20-14	The Citadel-South Carolina	6-31
Fordham-Purdue	13-7	Other Games		N. Carolina-N. Carolina State	7-13
Marquette-Mississippi	DNP	Akron-Ohio Wesleyan	DNP	V. M. L.-Davidson	13-7
Marshall-Wake Forest	19-31	Albion-Hope	6-0	V. P. L.-Virginia	6-0
Pitt-Ohio State	7-30	Augustana (S.D.)-Sioux Falls	25-6	Other Games	
Wisconsin-Syracuse	DNP	Aurora-Mission	0-15	Cumberland-East Tennessee	0-13
EAST					
Allgehy-Rochester	DNP	Baldwin-Wall-Davis Elkins	DNP	East Ky. State-Georgetown	DNP
American U.-Randolph Mac.	13-26	Bethany-Ottawa	10-13	Fairmount-Glenville	12-20
Arnold-Montclair	0-6	Butler-Wabash	10-12	Georgia Tech-Duke	7-41
Bergen-New York Aggies	13-0	Carleton-Coe	13-12	Howard-Tampa	DNP
Bloomsburg-Kutztown	0-20	Central-Haver	35-0	King-Roanoke	12-20
Boston College-Tenple	33-20	Dakota Wesley-S. Normal	7-0	Maryville-Carson Newman	13-27
Boston U.-American Internat.	DNP	Dana-Hebron	6-13	Mercer-Presbyterian	2-3
Dartmouth-William & Mary	DNP	Dayton-Cincinnati	7-0	Milligan-Tusculum	20-0
Delaware-Mount St. Mary	DNP	DePauw-Louisville	DNP	Miss. Southern-Louisiana Coll.	12-7
Dickinson-Drexel	DNP	Dubuque-Warburg	20-7	Richmond-Hamp-Sydney	39-13
Duquesne-Villanova	14-10	Earlham-Rose Poly	0-47	Union (Ky.)-Hivassess	21-7
E. Stroudsburg-Mansfield	19-0	East Illinois-Millikin	12-8	Wash.-Lee-W. Virginia	7-12
Franklin Marshall-Albright	27-6	Eau Claire-River Falls	8-19	West. St. Tr.-West. Ky. Tr.	6-25
Franklin-Transylvania	13-15	Ellendale-Valley City	12-12	W. Car.-Emery & Henry	DNP
Gettysburg-Lafayette	0-45	Elmhurst-Wheaton	19-13	SOUTHWEST	
Green Mountain-Filton	8-2	Eureka-Carthage	6-19	Southwestern Conference	
Hamilton-Swarthmore	6-26	Evansville-Central	DNP	Arkansas-Texas A. & M.	0-17
Haverford-Guilford	DNP	Ft. Hayes-Washburn	DNP	Arkansas State-N. M. Aggies	12-14
Hofstra-Bethany	44-0	Grinnell-Beloit	0-6	Baylor-Texas Christian	21-14
Indiana Tr.-Clarion Tr.	14-12	Heidelberg-Western Union	DNP	S. Methodist-Texas	21-14
Ithaca-Thiel	DNP	Heidelberg-Wittenberg	13-35	Other Games	
Johns Hopkins-Susquehanna	DNP	Illinois Coll.-Culver Stockton	DNP	Abilene Christian-Austin	6-0
Lebanon Valley-Blue Ridge	6-0	Illinois Normal-Macomb	36-0	Arizona State-N. M. Aggies	0-14
Lock Haven-Cortland	6-12	Illinois Wesleyan-Toledo	DNP	Arizona-Texas Mines	20-13
Lowell Textile-New Britain	DNP	Iowa State-South Dakota	DNP	New Mexico-Nebraska	DNP
Massachusetts State-Amherst	0-14	Iowa Tr.-N. Dakota State	13-7	Rice-Centenary	25-0
New Hampshire-Norwich	DNP	John Carroll-West. Reserve	0-12	Sam Houston-E. Texas Tr.	19-9
Penn.-Navy	20-0	Kalamazoo-Adrian	12-13	Schreiner-N. T. A. C.	28-0
Princeton-Harvard	0-0	Kent St.-Bowling Green (O.)	13-0	St. F. Austin-Texas A. & I	7-18
Providence-Springfield	20-0	Kirkville-Central St.	30-7	ROCKY MOUNTAINS	
Rutgers-Maryland	7-14	Knox-Cornell (Iowa)	7-7	Mountain States Big Seven	
Shipsburg-Slippery Rock	6-6	Lacrosse-Whitewater	7-0	Denver-Colorado State	14-13
St. Anselm-La Salle	DNP	Lake Forest-North Central	20-7	Utah St.-Brigham Young	7-12
St. Lawrence-Alfred	6-7	Lawrence-Ripon	0-7	Utah-Colorado	21-13
Tufts-Northeastern	12-2	Michigan State-Missouri	DNP	Other Games	
Ursinus-Muhlenberg	6-15	Milton-Northwest College	13-7	Albion (Ind.)-Ida. S. Branch	26-30
Vermont-Rensselaer	0-12	Monmouth-Augustana	15-13	Colorado Coll.-Wyoming	0-0
Wagner-Brooklyn Coll.	13-0	Morningside-Detroit Tech.	DNP	East Orange-Idaho College	0-19
Washington Coll.-Penn. Mil.	0-6	North Dakota-Bradley Tech.	DNP	Mont. Mines-S. Dakota Mines	6-13
W. & J.-Bethany	0-14	Oberlin-Kenyon	DNP	Western St.-St. Regis	12-0
Wesleyan-Coast Guard	7-28	Ohio Northern-Munkingum	6-13	PACIFIC COAST	
Williams-Union	21-6	Ohio U.-Miami	27-0	Pacific Coast Conference	
Worcester-Rhode Island St.	0-19	Otterbein-Capital	0-32	U. C. L. A.-California	7-9
Yale-Brown	2-6	Parsons-Loras	6-7	Oregon-Washington State	6-6
WEST					
Illinois-Michigan	0-28	Plattville-Oshkosh	13-7	Other Games	
Iowa-Indiana	6-10	Principia-McKendree	19-0	Calif. Aggies—Occidental	6-6
Minnesota-Northwestern	13-12	Rolla Mines-S. W. Missouri	7-27	Calif. Tech-Redlands	0-40
SOUTH					
Auburn-Georgia	13-14	St. Joseph (Ind.)-Carroll	DNP	Coll. of Pacific-Humboldt	DNP
Alabama-Kentucky	25-0	St. Mary's (Mich.)-G. Rapids	DNP	Coalinga-Vanilla	6-26
Louisiana State-Tennessee	0-28	St. Olaf-Hamline	DNP	E. Washington-W. Washington	7-6
Oklahoma-Kansas	13-0	Sturtevant-Michigan Tech	DNP	E. Oregon-Coll. of Idaho	0-19
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all, it was a most encouraging performance, as the team kept Indiana's offense in control, but with Tom Farming, connected almost money with passes of its own.

on both pass offense and will continue for the rest of the week. Dr. Eddie Anderson stated, with no scrimmage planned for the Hawks.

First Team Intact

son kept the first eleven intact for Monday intact for on yesterday including Bob right tackle, Bill Green at and Bus Mertes at right of whom were on the second last week.

two more practices await for Saturday's tilt, and Anderson and his men the potency of an Indiana which has kept all for 60 minutes, the game over an interesting one.

Both Want Tussle

va, playing before a home for the first time in five will undoubtedly mark or poor season, with its finishing up the schedule based on its showing Saturday will be practically the up for the Hoosiers, who have beaten Nebraska in four

defense, according to late- news, is better than Indiana- the Hoosiers' offense, es- sentially passing attack, is much ter of the two. On aerials completions in 44 at- tachment Bo McMillin's boys ned 213 yards; so it's no hat the Hawkeyes have will continue emphasizing use.

Work On

defense

INGTON, Ind. (AP) — iversity's football team stereday on pass defense nsions in preparation for Iowa Saturday. Seniors viewicz and Ken Moel- groomed to replace John injured sophomore, at

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ther Wednesday or Thursday each week.

RUTH MAGILL President

OUTING CLUB

Because of Homecoming, there will be no club activities Saturday, Nov. 8. Watch this column for further information.

PHYLLIS MORTIMORE President

HOMECOMING HOCKEY GAMES

An alumnae hockey team will play the W.R.A. Hockey club team at 10 a.m. Saturday on the women's field. The W.R.A. club will also play the Iowa City Hockey club at 9 a.m. Saturday.

NATALIE WELLS President

GRADUATE LECTURE

Prof. Wilhelm Solzbacher, German refugee professor of political science and Catholic youth leader,

will deliver a lecture on "The Youth of Europe—Today and Tomorrow," Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m. in the Senate chamber of Old Capitol.

PROF. M. WILLARD LAMPE School of Religion

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY
Tickets for the first 1940-41 series of five programs are available at the office of the art building, English office, University hall, 101C, and through members of the English department and the Art guild. Price is \$1 for the entire series.

PROF. ALDEN F. MEGREW

CATHOLIC STUDENTS
Saturday, Nov. 1, is the feast of All Saints, a holy day of obligation. Students' mass is at St. Mary's church, 12:05 p.m. For hours of earlier masses, see bulletin board outside south door of Macbride hall.

FATHER DONALD HAYNE

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY

Season memberships in the University Film society are now avail-

able at the office of the art department and at 101-C University hall. Membership cards will admit the bearer to all five programs of the society. No individual admissions can be sold.

PROF. CURT A. ZIMANSKY

PREMEDICAL STUDENTS
The Association of American Medical colleges aptitude test will be given Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. in room 204, University hall. Students should make application immediately to the registrar's office. This is a special test given specifically for those who failed to take it last spring but who are planning to apply for admission to medical school during 1942. A fee of \$2 must be paid by each student at the time he takes the test.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

PHI BETA KAPPA
All graduate students who are members of Phi Beta Kappa, whether initiates of Alpha chapter of Iowa or of other chapters, are asked to get in touch with the secretary of the local chapter, H. R.

Butts, at their earliest convenience, but before Nov. 1. The secretary is in his office, 113 Schaeffer hall, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 11 to 12 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 2 to 5 p.m.; Saturday from 9 to 12 a.m. If you are unable to contact him in person or by telephone (Ext. 247), please let him know by mail where you can be reached.

H. R. BUTTS Secretary

MUSIC ROOM PROGRAM

The music room program will be heard in the river room from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 2. Requests for selections to be played may be handed to the music room hostess at any time before Sunday.

PROF. EARL E. HARPER

Plan to Hold Tea

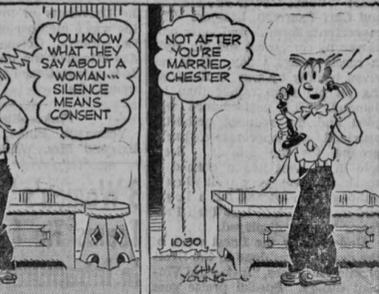
Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary fraternity for women in journalism, will hold a tea today at 4 o'clock in the Pi Lambda Theta lounge in East hall.

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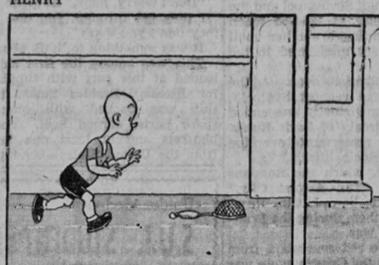
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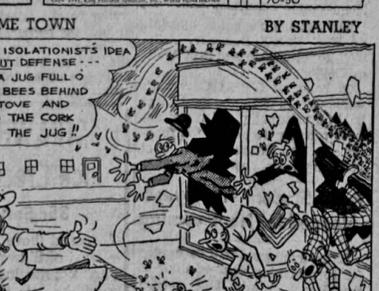
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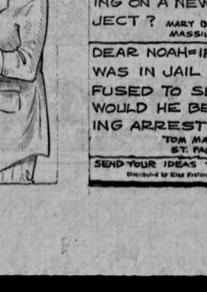
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Opening Program Outstanding Success

Reviewer Declares

A capacity audience gave an enthusiastic ovation to Prof. Philip Greeley Clapp and his University Symphony orchestra at their first concert of the season last night in Iowa Union.

It is nearly impossible to find the proper adjectives to describe the performance of the orchestra but it is a fair guess that never in its history did the group reach such a high point as it did last evening.

Appropriately enough, Professor Clapp prefaced the concert with the "Star Spangled Banner." The first number on the formal program was the Chorale, Prelude, "Lord Have Mercy, Heavenly Spirit," by Johann Sebastian Bach, as transcribed for symphony orchestra by Eugene Devereaux. The question has often been raised as to the desirability of rearranging Bach's works for orchestra, but it makes the great Sebastian less formidable and is responsible for the growing popularity of his music. Mr. Devereaux's transcription gave each choir a chance to speak. The orchestra played with a full, rich tone and a sonorous climax was reached. Mr. Devereaux was present to receive the plaudits of the audience.

Haydn's "Sinfonia Concertante in B flat, Op. 84" was presented with four soloists: Prof. Arnold Small, violin; Prof. Hans Koelbel, cello; William Gower Jr., clarinet and Carl Paarman, bassoon. The concertante form is no longer employed by composers and this style is rarely heard today. It is revived usually by way of illustrating an old form rather than by demand. The performance was good and the reduced orchestra provided an appropriate background for the soloists. Each solo instrument had a chance to speak and was very well played, although one wished for a larger and more brilliant tone than Professor Small displayed.

Undoubtedly the finest work of the evening was done in the Symphonic Variations, "Instant," of Vincent d'Indy. Special praise goes to Donald Key for his beautifully played horn solo at the opening of the number and to the orchestra's string section for fine unison playing.

An American composition was the concluding number of the concert: George Whitefield Chadwick's "Four Symphonic Sketches." It is a real mystery why such fine works as these have been so badly neglected. But in our case, persistence is the only cure and we owe much to men like Professor Clapp for giving our native composers a chance to be heard.

There were four movements in the Chadwick work. The opening one, "Jubilee," characterized its title. It was given a rousing interpretation. A slow movement entitled "Noel" followed and contained some lovely muted string passages. "Hobgoblin," a scherzo, had an angular rhythm and displayed the virtuosity of the orchestra players. The concluding section "Vagrom Ballad," was a musical picture of a slightly tipsy bum and his troubles with his comrades and the police. This was a fine example of how humor can be injected into music, for the audience loudly laughed at the bum's vividly depicted troubles. Norman Goldberg did well with his bass clarinet solo and the entire orchestra seemed to capture the mood of the work and treated it appropriately.

At the insistence of the audience, Professor Clapp played an encore, the second movement from the "Symphony No. 1 in C major" by Beethoven.

Ten Former University Students, Alumni Announce Recent Engagements, Marriages

Announcement has been made of the engagements and marriages of 10 former students and alumni of the University of Iowa.

Kuhl—Wise
Mary Virginia Kuhl, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Augustus B. Kuhl of Davenport, was married Oct. 20 to Dr. Albert Walter Wise of Davenport. The ceremony took place in Davenport.

Mrs. Wise was graduated from the college of pharmacy of the university here. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Mr. Wise also attended the University of Iowa. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta and Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity.

Boyles—Woltz
Mr. and Mrs. John A. Boyles of Boone announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Marie, to Keith Woltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Woltz of Boone. The wedding will take place Oct. 26 in Boone.

Mr. Woltz attended the university here and is now employed in Des Moines where the couple will make their home.

Finkel—Soodhalter
Mr. and Mrs. William Finkel of Fairfield have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Esther, to Corp. Manuel D. Soodhalter of Davenport. The date for the ceremony has not been announced.

Miss Finkel was graduated from the University of Iowa last June. She was a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Corporal Soodhalter also attended the university here. He is now stationed at Camp Beauregard, La.

Finke—Eicher
Velma R. Finke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Finke of

Crimean Peninsula Could Hold Massed Warfleets of Europe

Autonomous Republic Has Developed Iron Mines, Oil Refineries

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The diamond-shaped Crimean peninsula and its fortress-guarded port of Sevastopol, whose long, deep harbor could accommodate the massed warfleets of Europe, give whoever holds its mountain-girt shores a commanding position for naval control of the Black sea.

Roughly the size of the state of Vermont, the peninsula is linked to the Russian mainland by the four-mile wide Perekop isthmus and juts more than one-third of the way across the north shores of the Black sea toward Asiatic Turkey.

Most of its 750,000 population normally are engaged in fishing and farming—with wheat and chief crop—but iron mines and oil refineries have been developed since 1921, when the Crimea became an autonomous Soviet republic.

A long rail line linking Sevastopol with the Russian mainland boomed the port city on the southwestern coast of the peninsula from the ruins of the Crimean war of 1853 to 1855 to a modern city of 80,000 population, and a major Soviet naval base.

Feodosiya and Kerch, on the southeast coast, are the other Crimean seaports and Simferopol, inland on the Sevastopol rail line, is the capital.

Pasture mountains rise to 4,500 feet along the southern shore where the old Riviera district of czarist Russia became a rest resort for Soviet workers.

The Peninsula, whose mild climate made it a favorite prize, became part of the old Greek kingdom of the Bosphorus before the birth of Christ. Later it paid tribute to Rome. The Goths overran its fertile steppes in 250 a.d., and were followed by the Huns in 400 a.d. The Volga tribe of Khazars seized the Crimea in the 7th century and the Mongols won it in the 13th century. In 1475 the Turks drove out the Mongols and held the Crimea until it was conquered by Imperial Russia near the end of the 18th century.

It was a battleground again in the Crimean war between 1853 and 1855 when the British and French, allied for the first time in two centuries, fought alongside the Turks against the troops of Czar Nicholas I and his successor Czar Alexander II.

The allied Balkan expedition, put into the field to keep Russia from extending her grasp over Turkey and into the Balkans, landed on the Crimean coast and put Sevastopol under siege in the fall of 1854.

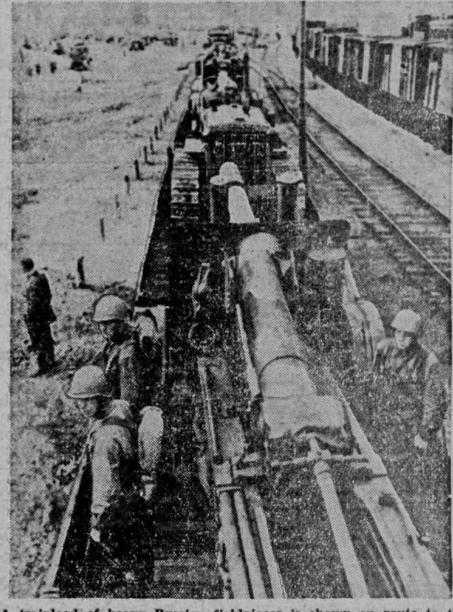
That siege lasted 11 months, and embraced the storied charge of the British light brigade on Balaklava heights south of Sevastopol and the rigorous winter of 1854-55 when Florence Nightingale and her small staff of nurses ministered to the wounded.

When the Russians evacuated the badly wrecked seaport Sept. 11, 1855, the war virtually was ended and in the treaty of Paris Russia gave up her protectorate over the Danubian principalities.

Sevastopol, which the Russians had named "The August City," lost its fortifications, but the Russians rebuilt them during the Franco-Prussian war.

During the red revolution from 1917 to 1920 the Crimea again was a center of fighting with the peninsula alternately under control of counter-revolutionary armies and Bolsheviks.

RUSSIAN GUNS RUSHED TO FRONT



A trainload of heavy Russian fieldpieces is shown en route to the fighting front, probably for the defense of Moscow. A copy of this photograph was presented to Lord Beaverbrook by Premier Josef Stalin during the British production chief's recent visit to Moscow. The picture was titled: "To the Front, to Victory."

Feels Like a Tank

Reporter Rides With Aid to Russia

(Editor's note: Eddy Gilmore started from London to Russia some time ago on a new war coverage assignment for The Associated Press and apparently has arrived somewhere in the Soviet Union with a convoy carrying war materials from Britain. The fact that the British censors have just released the following story he wrote on Oct. 7, while leaving England, indicates his ship has reached its destination safely. Gilmore is a big nimble man who casually puts his sea-going displacement in the category of tanks he accompanied to Russia.)

By EDDY GILMORE
A BRITISH PORT, OCT. 7 (DELAID) (AP)—I know now what it feels like to be a tank for Russia. Together with droves of the iron robots I climbed aboard this ship headed for a Soviet port. It was a funny feeling.

"They put the tanks in one part of the ship and me in the other—otherwise the gentle treatment both received was the same. But the longshoremen and I looked at things differently.

"Those things have to get through," said a broad-backed, burr-tongued veteran of the freight ship as he shouldered me out of the way of a truckload of spare parts.

"I have to get through, too," I said.

"Don't worry, mate," he grinned. "If they get through, you do. If they don't you don't."

It was something to think about. This was among the first ships loaded at this port with supplies for Russia. Besides tanks, the ship was packed with planes, spare parts, corned beef, shoes, blankets and at least one item from the United States—bandages made in New Jersey.

Port authorities said supplies for Russia were "just getting started." A few ships already had left and reached their destination, they added.

"Since we've been trying to get these supplies off," one official said, "I believe we understand better your problems in sending aid to Britain. It's easy to talk about aid, but it's another thing actually to get it under way."

Brenneman Competes In State Husking Meet at Hartley Today

Harry Brenneman, who qualified for the state cornhusking finals by placing second in the district meet, left yesterday for Hartley where he will compete today for the Iowa championship. He was accompanied by County Agent Emmett C. Gardner.

Defending his title today will be Marion Link, of Ames, who will attempt to better his own state record of 43.58 bushels. Link also won second place in the national last year.

Today's annual event, sponsored by Wallace's Farmer and Iowa Homestead, is the 20th since the first near Des Moines in 1922.

The winner will receive the Farmer and Iowa Homestead trophy in the afternoon.

Contesting Link's title will be winners and runners-up from seven district elimination contests, all recently held.

First and second place winners of today's event will attend the national contest near Tonica, Ill., Monday, Nov. 3.

The contest today will be broadcast direct from the field over station WOI, at Ames, beginning at 10:50 a.m.

Young Saboteur Confesses To Cutting Vital Wiring on Planes

BALTIMORE (AP)—A young aircraft worker leaned on the desk of United States commissioner James K. Cullen yesterday and haltingly recalled "several times" that he had cut vital electric wiring on B-28 bombers under construction for the war department.

After questioning Michael William Etzel, 22, commissioner Cullen entered for him a temporary plea of innocent to charges of sabotage and set bail at \$25,000 pending a hearing next Wednesday to give Etzel a chance to "think things over and see what you want to do." Etzel said he couldn't raise the money.

"Still wearing the leather jacket, worn brown trousers and paint-spattered shoes in which he was arrested yesterday by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Etzel fumbled as he related his answer to court questions that he is a native Baltimorean, married and with "a baby on the way." His mother is dead; his father and other relatives are in Germany. Somehow he thought he was trying to protect them. The fact his alleged acts might endanger Americans struck him only after his arrest.

He was uncertain how he would plead to the formal complaint that on or about July 12, 1941, he "willfully did injure and commit depredations against property being manufactured for the war department."

As the commissioner questioned him, he said he couldn't remember whether he cut any electrical wires or battery drain-off tubes on the particular date, but added: "I can recall several I cut the wires on."

Did he want counsel? He didn't know anybody to whom he could turn except E. A. Schurman, chief of the plant protection force at the Glenn L. Martin plant where Etzel has worked since August, 1939—the last two months as a paint shop foreman.

But it was Schurman who tracked down the alleged saboteur in a painstaking investigation with Federal Bureau of Investigation agents under special agent E. A. Soucy and with war department representatives.

The trail to Etzel, Soucy asserted, first was picked up in a check to determine identity of one of the 28,000 employees who left a blue and red penciled cardboard lettered "Heil Hitler" in a B-28 bomber.

Finns Warned Against Being Over-Generous

HELSINKI, FINLAND (AP)—Army authorities last night issued an order branding "the affectionate treatment of war prisoners a crime against the troops at the front," and threatened to deprive over-generous Finnish civilian employees of the further service of the captive Russian laborers.

They charged the prisoners were being given illicit privileges, more food than regulations permitted, and other comforts "at a time when the citizens of our own country have to restrict their daily bread."

Thomas Mann Speaks At University Lecture

"The War and the Future" will be discussed by Dr. Thomas Mann, well-known German author, Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium in the second lecture of the university series.

Dr. Mann was exiled from Nazi Germany after having his citizenship taken from him and his books burned. He is the author of the novel, "Buddenbrooks," which won him the Nobel Peace prize.

Free tickets will be available to students at the main desk of Iowa Union today, tomorrow, and Saturday. The remainder of the tickets will be distributed to the general public Sunday and Monday.

3 Women's Volleyball Teams Tie for First In Intramural Contest

Currier II volleyball team tied Coast House and Eastlawn for first place in the intramural tournament by winning its two final games last night. The three first place teams were undefeated in the tournament, each having won six games.

The results of last night's games are:

Currier II, 24; Currier IV, 15
Currier II, 50; Alpha Delta Phi, 9
Gamma Phi Beta I, 27; Alpha Delta Phi, 10
Gamma Phi Beta I, 15; Currier IV, 9

Runner-up teams in the final standing were: Currier V with four wins and no losses, Gamma Phi Beta I and Zeta Tau Alpha with four wins and two losses each, and Alpha Xi Delta and Kappa Kappa Gamma with three wins and one loss each.

Currier teams I and III and Sigma Delta Tau all won two and lost two. Delta Gamma won one, tied one and lost two. Currier IV won two and lost four.

Phi Beta Phi, Delta Delta Delta and Russell House all won one and lost four. Kappa Alpha Theta and Gamma Phi Beta won one and lost five. Eastlawn III lost six games.

The mixed intramural volleyball tournament will begin tonight at 7:15 and each team will play three rounds.

Recreation Center Frolic Will Feature 10 Prizes For Halloween Costumes

Boxes of candy will be given for the 10 most outstanding costumes at the recreation center's annual Halloween frolic Friday night in the junior high school gymnasium, Eugene M. Trowbridge, director of the center, said yesterday.

The program, which begins at 7:30, will include eight reels of animated cartoons, comedies, and musical shorts from the visual education department, he said.

Trowbridge urges all children, who intend to enter the contest, to start preparing their costumes immediately.

New Members Added To Historical Society

Six persons were elected to membership and two were enrolled as life members of the State Historical Society of Iowa at the monthly meeting of the board of curators yesterday.

New members are Dr. Edward W. Anderson, Des Moines; H. C. Hayes, Centerville; Mrs. J. M. Hittings, Davenport; Mrs. R. S. Johnston, Columbus City; Mrs. W. A. Myers, McGregor, and Carl W. Petersen, Dubuque.

Cora I. Gund of Marcus and the Rev. Frank A. Mullin of Washington, D.C., are the new life members.

French Club Members Present 'La Grammaire'

The French club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the office of Prof. Stephen H. Bush, room 211, Schaeffer hall.

A play, "La Grammaire" by Labiche, will be presented by members of the club.

To Entertain Guests

Mrs. Frank S. Unrath, 923 E. Market, will entertain eight guests at a 1 o'clock Halloween luncheon today.

Lions Club to Award Cup for Decorations

Following a custom of the past few years, the Iowa City Lions club yesterday voted to award a loving cup to the sorority having the best house decorations for the Homecoming week-end.

The judging committee appointed was: Harold Donnelly, chairman, Frank Parker and Prof. Walter Daykin.

In honor of District Governor's week, Oct. 19 to 25, the local Lions held an informal question and answer program regarding the functions of the district governor at yesterday's luncheon meeting.

Extra Student Employees Needed for Homecoming

Extra employees will be needed for Homecoming week-end due to the large crowds and special events, announced Lee H. Kann, director of the student employment bureau, yesterday.

"More so this year than ever before, the problem of securing additional help for temporary work is a real one," said Kann.

Students interested in working are urged to report to the employment bureau. Work is payable in board and/or cash.

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