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Hawks Work
On Special Pass Defense
For Saturday
See Story on Page 6

THE DAILY IOWAN

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Rain or Snow
IOWA: Today cloudy to partly
cloudy with rain or snow in east
and central, colder. Tomorrow fair.

FIVE CENTS

The Associated Press

IOWA CITY, IOWA WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1941

The Associated Press

VOLUME XLII NUMBER 37

Atlantic Battles Cost U.S. 122 Men

Tokyo Press Wants U. S. Showdown

Japan Times Asserts America Must Make Right Settlement or Face the Alternatives

Declares U.S. Must Name Peace Terms For Pacific Crisis

TOKYO (AP)—The foreign office-controlled Japan Times and Advertiser published a sweeping 7-point program yesterday for the United States "to make effective on her own initiative" to ease the Pacific crisis in which other sections of the press bluntly said the time has come for a final showdown.

"This is not the time, when the Pacific is on the brink of war, for Japan to make known terms to the United States but rather for America specifically to say what terms of settlement that country intends to make toward undoing its acts of aggression," the newspaper said.

Boldly asserting that if the United States does not "take the right turn in the road she can face the alternatives," the newspaper put forward its program for the United States as follows:

1. Stop all military and economic aid to Chungking by all foreign states and cease all propaganda or military missions to keep Chungking at war with Japan. America could advise Chungking to make its peace with Japan.
2. Leave China completely free to deal with Japan and therefore end hostilities and establish economic cooperation.
3. Stop encirclement of Japan by military, naval and air bases and by economic barriers. Proceed no further with military and naval movements in the western Pacific under the pretext of defense.
4. Acknowledge Japan's co-prosperity sphere, her leadership in the western Pacific and, in doing so, leave Manchukuo, China, Indo-China, Thailand, the (Netherlands East) Indies and other states and protectorates to establish their own political and economic relations with Japan without interference of any kind.
5. Recognize Manchukuo. Nobody can undo what is done there. The state exists with an emperor heading it and nobody will change it. Common and political sense... dictates such diplomatic recognition.
6. Stop at once unconditionally the freezing of Japan's assets and China's assets in America, Britain, the Indies and wherever that provocative measure is applied.
7. Restore the trade treaties, abolish all restrictions on shipping and commerce, undo everything wrongfully done in the name of peace but with the design of war, whether economic or military.

Significantly, these broad and all-conclusive suggested steps for the United States to make for peace made no mention of the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo axis.

F.D.R. Urges Civilian Defense Cooperation

Says 'Pagan Slavery' Proposed by Dictators Must Be Wiped Out

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—President Roosevelt urged every American citizen-civilian in a statement last night to do his share for defense, so as to help repel "the pagan slavery proposed by the would-be dictators of the world."

Then, later in an address to a group of Hyde Park villagers celebrating an election victory, he expressed a particular wish for restoration of democratic processes which he said now were being ground beneath the heel of an invader in the Netherlands.

Roosevelt Foes Flay Warning Given Finland

Charge United States Endeavoring to Aid Russia Fight Finland

By RICHARD L. TURNER
WASHINGTON (AP)—Foes of the Roosevelt foreign policy joined in a concerted attack upon the administration yesterday for warning Finland to end its conflict with Russia. In reply, administration supporters charged them with endeavoring to divert attention from the real issue before the senate and the nation.

This, said Senator Lee (D-Okla.) was whether the United States is to help those, meaning in this instance, "who stand as a barrier between the United States and war."

The day's debate on neutrality act revision also brought declaration from Senators Bilbo (D-Miss.) and Lodge (R-Mass.), who previously had supported much of the administration foreign policy, that they would oppose removing restrictions which keep American ships out of combat zones.

Senators Taft (R-Ohio), Clark (D-Ia.) and Clark (D-Mo.) participated in the criticism of the warning to Finland, with Taft asking in tones of deepest sarcasm whether this country had received any assurances from Russia that the latter would not attack Finland if and when it is victorious over Hitler.

"We will be deeply ashamed," said Taft, "for all time to come of our warning to Finland to cease a war which is essentially a defensive war."

Clark of Missouri challenged his hearers to name a "bona fide democracy" in Europe beside Finland and Switzerland.

Clark of Idaho denounced this government's demand as a "travesty" in view of its opposition to the Russian invasion of Finland two years ago.

ON IOWA CLUB

ON IOWA club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Macbride auditorium to see pictures of the Iowa Homecoming game with Indiana last Saturday, plus special features to be announced at the meeting.

Gene Claussen, Iowa City's Associated Press correspondent, will handle the play-by-play account of the game.

Next game to be shown will be the Iowa-Illinois tilt of this Saturday, scheduled for next Wednesday evening.

NATIONAL BOOK WEEK—SOME INTERESTED READERS



On exhibit throughout this week in the juvenile room at the Iowa City library is the display of new books purchased this fall for children. Only a part of the activities carried on this week by the library in conjunction with National book week, the exhibit has been visited by many Iowa City children during the last two days. Shown above looking over the new books are: (reading around the table from left to right) Jerry Olds, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olds, 916 Maiden Lane; Stanley Smith, son of Mrs. Joanna Smith, 15 N. Johnson; Lucille Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kelly, 637 S. Dodge; Edwin Ambrose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ambrose, 222 E. Benton; and Shirley Parker, daughter of Mrs. Grace Parker, 901 Highland. (See story on page 3.)

Nazis Aim for Caucasus

Reach No Settlement In Coal Mine Dispute

WASHINGTON (AP)—The defense mediation board wound up a hearing on the captive coal mine dispute yesterday with the operators and President John L. Lewis of the United Mine workers still in complete disagreement over Lewis' demands for a union shop. Chairman William H. Davies announced the board would begin executive sessions this morning, that recommendations for settlement of the dispute which involves the 53,000 miners in seven states would be made before the end of this week, and that the position of both sides on "fundamental issues" remained unchanged.

Congressional Sources Forecast Death Benefits, Special Bonus Demands

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional sources forecast yesterday that recent naval casualties in the Atlantic would create a demand for special bonuses and death benefits.

Members of the house naval committee said the officers and men of the Atlantic fleet are going to sea for their regular pay.

See Probable Heavy Soviet Loss in South

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The multi-armed German offensive reaching out in the east toward the Caucasus and southward toward the Crimea apparently still was pushing back the Soviet lines generally last night, and the loss of much of the best of the Russian South was a plainly growing probability.

Reds Silent About Crimea

In the Crimea, about which the Russians were silent yesterday save for reports of minor and local successes, the German command claimed the capture of Feodosiya, a port and communication center 60 miles short of Kerch and connected by rail to that city—which is separated only by a two-mile-wide strait from the Caucasian mainland.

This victory was attributed to a Nazi force striking eastward and roughly at right angles from the columns beating downward upon Sevastopol itself with the assignment of knocking out that key Soviet naval base for the Black sea, Sevastopol was understood to be under German artillery fire.

Nazis Drive on Rostov

Well to the north of all this action, a third German force, or rather a series of forces operating along and above the northern shores of the Sea of Azov, was smashing from several directions at the approaches to Rostov on the River Don, the western entrance to the Caucasus on the trunk railroad connecting that area with the rest of Russia.

British Capture Five French Ships With Contraband for Nazis

LONDON (AP)—Five French merchant ships trying to run contraband for the Germans have been seized in a convoy off South Africa, the British admiralty announced yesterday and simultaneously listed a total of 1,276 crewmen rescued from sunken ships, submarines as indicative of the relentless royal navy warfare against U-boats.

Elaborating on the restrained language of the admiralty communiqué, qualified sources said the Germans needed shipping badly to replace heavy losses in the Mediterranean and along the occupied coasts.

"It is quite possible they planned to continue the Vichy ships in ocean service under the Vichy flag if they got through safely on this trip and the British showed any reluctance about stopping them," these sources said.

Russian Winter Army Rushed to Battlefront

LONDON (AP)—Part of a special Russian winter army of 750,000 "tough guys" trained in the arctic reaches of Siberia is being rushed southward to bolster the admittedly hard-pressed defense of Rostov-On-Don, key to the Caucasus, a well-informed source here reported last night.

Tickets For Illini Game

Fifty-yard-line tickets for the Iowa-Illinois game of Saturday will go on sale this morning, to students and townspeople who expect to make the Illinois trip this Saturday, at Whetstone's No. 1 drug store, Clinton and Washington. They also are available at the field house ticket office.

A special broadcast dealing with plans for the student-band trip will be presented at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow over WSTU, with members of the publicity subcommittee of the student-band trip committee participating in explanations of aspects of the trip.

The University of Illinois has shown a keen interest in Iowa's band and Scottish Highlanders. Officials have written for abundant information on these groups, which will make the trip to Champaign Friday. Illinois itself has the largest band in the Western Conference, and will entertain Iowa's band on Saturday as the first band to visit the Illini in five years.

F. La Guardia Elected Mayor Of New York

NEW YORK (AP)—Fiorello H. La Guardia did it again, but this time it was a tussle.

For the third successive time he administered a beating to Tammany hall, and the city's other democratic organizations, not by such impressive margins as the two previous elections, but still enough to defeat the democratic candidate, William O'Dwyer, the Irish immigrant boy who became Brooklyn district attorney and smashed the infamous Brooklyn murder ring.

For the first time La Guardia failed to carry all five of the city's boroughs. He lost Queens to O'Dwyer by 92,853 votes and he lost Richmond (Staten Island) by more than 10,000.

On the other hand the mayor, who ran as the candidate of the republican, American labor, city fusion and united city parties, defeated O'Dwyer in the prosecutor's home borough of Brooklyn.

Grand Mufti Hussein Leaves Italy to Take Refuge in Germany

ROME (AP)—The exiled Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, leader of anti-British activity among Moslems, left for Berlin yesterday less than a week after taking refuge in Italy.

The Grand Mufti—his full name is Haj Amin Al Hussein—said in an interview with the Stefani news agency:

"At the moment that I leave for Berlin I want to thank Il Duce and the Italian government for the reception given me in Italy. I also thank the Italian press for what it published about me and the cause I represent."

He declared he was not worried by British propaganda attacks because "Arabs and Moslems give their trust and sympathy to those most aimed at by British propaganda."

Torpedoing 'Without Warning' of American Oil Tanker Traveling in Convoy Southwest Of Iceland Announced by Navy Department

Navy Formally Abandons Hope for 'Missing' Men Of the U.S. Destroyer Reuben James Sunk West of Iceland

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States army and navy have lost 122 men in connection with the battle of the Atlantic, it was disclosed yesterday, although there was no loss of life in the latest incident to be reported—the torpedoing of the U. S. S. Salinas, naval oil tanker.

The tanker, the navy announced, was torpedoed "without warning" last Wednesday night while she was traveling in a convoy southwest of Iceland. She was seriously damaged but reached an undisclosed port in safety.

Even as new details of the struggle accumulated into a story of submarine-surface ship fighting without precedent, the navy formally abandoned hope for those listed as missing in the torpedo sinking of the U. S. destroyer Reuben James west of Iceland.

That meant that the death list of the Reuben James incident stood at 97 officers and men—one of the most costly losses in modern American naval history.

Other losses have included 11 killed in the torpedo attack on the destroyer Kearny, 11 navy men and an army officer lost in a patrol plane crash last Sunday, an army officer killed in a plane crash in Iceland last August, and a naval officer lost overboard from a destroyer.

Only twice during the entire world war were heavier losses of naval personnel recorded than were listed in the Reuben James sinking. The worst disaster of world war days was the sinking by a submarine of the U. S. S. Ticonderoga, a cargo ship. Casualties included 214 dead, among them 99 soldiers and 2 army officers.

The other severe blow dealt the United States navy by a world war U-boat was the sinking of the Tampa, a 1,118-ton coast guard vessel. About the size of the Reuben James, the Tampa went down without a single survivor, losing 131 officers and men.

The record of the United States navy's encounters and losses in the present fight for control of the Atlantic sea lanes shapes up this way:

September 4, the destroyer Greer was attacked by a submarine which fired two torpedoes, both going wild. The Greer counter-attacked but there was no evidence the submarine was hit.

In October 17 the destroyer Kearny was hit by one of three torpedoes fired at her by a German U-boat. In addition to the 11 men killed, two were badly hurt and eight slightly injured.

Then on last Wednesday night the tanker Salinas was torpedoed but not sunk and there were only slight injuries, the navy said. This incident was kept secret, according to the official account, until the stricken tanker could make port.

Fraternity Tax Appeal Cases Start Monday

21 University Groups Ask Court's Reversal Of the City's Decision

Tax appeal cases of 21 University of Iowa fraternities and sororities against the Iowa City board of assessment and review will begin again at 10 a.m. Monday in the district court, Judge James P. Gaffney announced yesterday.

Resumptions of appeal actions, delayed because of the regular September term of court, will be heard shortly before the November term of court opens, Judge Gaffney indicated.

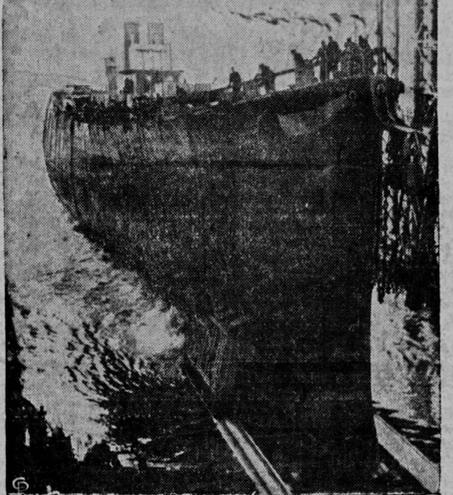
In their notices of appeal the fraternities, and one sorority, ask the court to reverse the decision of the board of review when it upheld tax assessments placed upon their properties by the city assessor in the spring.

At the time the board upheld assessments made by the city assessor, the fraternities made a mass appeal stating they would be financially ruined unless some relief was granted from the "excessive, unreasonable, inequitable assessments."

The board, however, overruled the pleas of the Greek letter societies and passed the original assessments as prepared by the city treasurer.

The complaints contend that their assessments should be reduced. (See TAX APPEAL, page 5.)

ANOTHER CRUISER BEATS SCHEDULE



The new United States cruiser Cleveland slides down the ways at Camden N. J., nine months ahead of building schedule. Cost of construction is \$18,000,000.

Colors of Allies Hoisted Aboard American Subs In Lend-Lease Ceremony

GROTON, Conn. (AP)—The colors of two axis foes were hoisted aboard a pair of American submarines yesterday at a brief ceremony here marking the first transfer of vessels of that type under the lend-lease act.

The R-3, built in 1919, was taken over by the British, while the S-25, built in 1923 went to the Polish navy, now operating out of British ports. The submarines remained in port after the ceremony and there was no announcement as to when they would leave.

TYPE OF NAVY PLANE WHICH CARRIED 12 TO DEATH



The 15-ton consolidated flying boat pictured above is the same type U. S. naval officials announced had crashed "somewhere in the Atlantic" killing the crew of 11 and an army observer. Ensign Carl Thornquist (insert) of Newton, Mass., was pilot of the crashed plane. The extraordinarily vague location of the crash given by the navy aroused speculation that it might have been in the area around Iceland where the destroyers Reuben James and Kearny were torpedoed while on convoy patrol.

'If Only Our Generation Would Get Very Angry... At the Whole Utter Stupidity of the Human Race—'

A Call for a New American Revolution

—Angry Enough That if This Be War, We'll Make the Most of It!

(The editor prepared the following discussion for the fall issue of LIVING, published by the Student Pilgrim Fellowship of the First Congregational church. It is presented by The Daily Iowan this morning, in slightly altered form. To Jim Roach, editor of LIVING, our thanks.)

Living has asked for a discussion of "American Youth in the Fall of 1941." We don't like the tone of the last part of that title. It sounds too ominous and prophetic, the more so because in these last few weeks, chiefly since the Russian reversals which began about September 15, we have begun to feel pangs of dread over the future. Street corner talk, youthful midnight bull sessions, tea table gossip—into all of these has crept a new and dangerous pessimism.

The American heart isn't in its job, and unless something drastic occurs, we'll be in the worst possible state of mind when the need for unity and courage and strength of will and heart becomes greatest, as it must within the next few months. To most of us, war seems inevitable. To a good many it seems sadly necessary. To all of us, isolationist and interventionist and neutral alike, it is infinitely nearer than it has ever been before in the lives of our generation.

Now there are two reactions we may have to that unfortunate fact. We may cringe in fear and go into the business of increased defense leading into probable offense with resignation and a steadily increasing fatalism. Or we may awaken to the fact that unless something creeps into our souls to create in all of us a higher purpose, a firmer resolve, we are doomed to a decadent decline and a miserable existence for the rest of our lives at least. We can't go on just hoping that the day will come when things will be better, because it won't... just for the hoping.

We wish this generation would get collectively very angry—not at Germany or Japan, nor at the isolationists or interventionists in our own ranks, but at the whole utter stupidity of the human race, ourselves included, for ever permitting this nation or any other nation to be drawn into such a wholesale mess as this war. We have spoken glowingly since the turn of the century about the dwindling of the world's girthing, the increasing nearness of other nations to our shores, of our becoming a good neighbor in a world community of neighbors. All this is true, and yet our actions as a nation have belied it. No community of real neighbors, fresh from a four-year struggle such as the last war, would ever have got into another, worse war—such as this.

When our generation begins to realize that, we'll get mad enough to get busy and clean house—clean up our muddled thoughts so that we're thinking in straight lines, clean up our lives so that we're living with an objective in view; clean up our spirits so that we're looking for, and finding, the worthwhileness in fighting, not alone for the American future, but for a REAL community of neighbors.

And we'll be mad enough that if this be war, we'll make the most of it.

There was a time when we were lost in the fogs of immature years and popular attitudes of an earlier day, lost in the backwash of the roaring '20's, in the floods of cynicism which followed the last war and which preached at us—at home, in school, in church, in public life—that there must never, never be another war. Because war was too ghastly, too wicked, too futile to contemplate.

War is infinitely more ghastly, more wicked and more futile than it was then, because civilization is that much older and ought to know that much better, but no longer are we lost. The months since September, 1939, have done more to awaken our generation to a realization of the world in which we live than all the philosophy, history, economics and geography texts ever written.

We have lived these past two years in a world in which there is no dignity whatever in the business of living. We have watched millions die on the western plains of Russia. We have watched civilians—people like our parents, our friends and us—struck dead in the streets of London, and countless other cities in Europe, Asia and Africa, by bombs dropped from such heights that the human eye can't perceive the planes from which they came.

And we have even watched red tape, indecision, disunity sweep through the forces of our own American government, until it seems at times almost that we are doomed to failure even when we know, in our own hearts and souls, what we want this nation to do, how we want to help her to it, and how quickly we want it done.

This spirit of frustration which all of us have felt and are feeling now will lead ultimately, we believe, to a kind of revolution among American young people. A peaceful revolution, a revolution of the mind and heart. A revolution which will weld us together into a new kind of America, and cause us to go at the business at hand, even though it be war, with the determination and courage and high spirit of adventure which has been a part of our tradition from the early days.

This revolution, this awakening of our collective spirits is, we believe, gradually coming about through the sheer, nerve-shattering force of the crisis into which we have been plunged by wars abroad. It will be completed, we dare to hope, by America's inevitable entry into the war on a broad scale. It must come about, because America no longer can progress along, not the governmental, but the human pattern of the past.

The generations which preceded ours grew into adult responsibilities through the sheer aging of their years. They certainly lacked a simple, serious understanding of the role they had to play in the nation's destiny—they lacked it individually, for the most part, and collectively.

If our generation is saved from that fate, then this crisis may have been worth something after all. Because at the time this crisis came along, we, like the generations before

us, were growing up too quick in a fast-growing nation. We, like they, were becoming completely lost in the magnitude of the civilization which we enjoyed, with its abundance, its high standard of life, its entertaining, constantly-changing exterior.

We had no idea at all of where we intended to go, and little idea that we ourselves would have any part in the going. It was easy and satisfying to think that, in a nation of 130,000,000 people, there were certainly plenty (and always would be) to handle the reins of government and society without our having to worry.

Had we continued to grow in that fashion, as our immediate predecessors grew—should we continue so to grow—we shall make the old, terrible mistake all over again—the worst mistake we, as a generation, might make.

An individual awareness of individual responsibility to government and therefore to the American people is disappearing from the American scene. We've got to get it back again. That's the great hope of this crisis, because it teaches that what we thought was permanent, isn't permanent at all. It teaches that permanence is only a product of man's ingenuity, and the current ill-got ways of America aren't conducive to permanence in many ways.

We believe we're on our way. Young people, here and everywhere, are much more fully aware of their personal roles in the life of the nation than they've ever been before. We can thank The Crisis for that.

Now, we must go beyond that—far beyond. It must be the duty of every young American, no matter what particular field he may enter, from WPA to international diplomacy, to develop a new social consciousness, a new awareness of himself—in terms of—all the people. Whether or not he be a public servant in fact, he must be a public servant in spirit. And he must realize that his own personal welfare and that of his family and friends is inextricably tied up with the welfare of the nation.

When the dream of a democratic society was realized amid the pangs of revolt and war in the 18th American century, there was born the most dynamic way of life ever known to man. It unfolded of its own volition, swiftly and in increasing measure, because it was a society in which man could expand and grow in a thousand ways as a free unit in a free society.

It was to be expected that as man became aware of freedom, and as man grew in numbers, that free society must become more complex, more difficult to order and control in the interests of the people as a whole. The American expansion got out of hand, because not enough of the people were thinking of the interests of the people-as-a-whole. Not enough people were realizing that in our society of increasing complexity, a man cannot live to and for himself alone.

The upheavals of depression, of social degradation, of war itself are all products of that lapse in memory, that forgetfulness that there's no easy path to an easy existence in any governmental form, and that only parasites, despised by all men, may live off the fat of the land, and then only so long as the host plant flourishes.

Not long ago we wrote a condemnation of the way we're going at this business of defense. Realizing of course that one cannot expect a gigantic machine to achieve productive peaks before a necessary time has elapsed, we nevertheless were disturbed by the fact that the interests of labor, the interests of capital, the interests of this section and that section of the country so obviously were taking precedence over the interests of the people-as-a-whole.

A friend of ours glanced at it, remarked that it was very well done, but that naturally it wouldn't do any good. Things would be just as bad off as before.

That very attitude of mind has laid a heavy hand on the American scene. That attitude is the result of old miseries, will be the cause of new ones. It will wreak national havoc unless we overcome it. For while no single effort by any single individual will revolutionize even the tiniest phase of our total existence together, if we are to move forward at all, if we are to achieve a new collective awareness of the people-as-a-whole, it will only be because the tiny cogs which are the individuals in this society start functioning harmoniously. They haven't in the past. They aren't now. And they must.

It is becoming increasingly evident that we will have to return to a more basic philosophy of democratic life—an individual philosophy which carries through into the vast complexity of the national system. The curtailment of all the things we knew and enjoyed only brief months ago will force that return.

And we believe the peaceful revolution of which we speak will do the rest. We believe a generation which would have been for the most part adamant to life itself will become active and alert, will assume the leadership, the high resolve which has been missing so long from the American scene.

There are so many thousands of American young people who can do things. So many who can say things. There is so much great talent, so many great minds and hearts among us which are not functioning simply because they have not felt the urge to function. Because they've never got mad enough to function.

We hope the time is coming when that urge to function, that unquenchable desire to do and say and be things, will grow so high and strong that it will break the bonds of hesitancy and timidity and soar out above us. We hope the leadership which lies dormant in the beings of our generation will blossom forth in this crisis—as a result of this crisis—to grasp the torch from those who, though charged to hold it high, are letting it sag from the very weight of indecision and inner conflict and fatalistic pessimism with which we are obsessed.

If America is to be united, we will unite her. If America is to be saved, we will save her. If there is a glorious world of peace and security to be built, we will build it. For ourselves and for all nations, becoming neighbors in fact and not just in dream. That's the spirit which must break the bonds of human frailty which encompasses it in all of us, to set it free at this most crucial time in mankind's history.

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.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 5
12 p.m.—University Club luncheon, University Club rooms, Iowa Union.
4-5:30 p.m.—Triangle club coffee hour, Triangle 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
2 p.m.—University club, defense work Kensington, University club rooms, Iowa Union.
4:15 p.m. and 8 p.m.—University Film society, Macbride auditorium.
Friday, November 7
7:30 p.m.—Graduate lecture in botany, chemistry auditorium.
7:30 p.m.—Five Charlie Chaplin comedies, Macbride auditorium.
Saturday, November 8
All day—Midwest Hockey tournament, women's athletic field.
4:30 p.m.—Mountaineers club, horseback outing, engineering building.
7:30 p.m.—Triangle club forum, Triangle club rooms, Iowa Union.
9 p.m.—Opening of Silver Show, Iowa Union.
Sunday, November 9
1 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers club, hike along Iowa River, engineering building.
4 p.m.—Triangle club, recorded music, Triangle club rooms, Iowa Union.
8 p.m.—University speaker, Howard Thurman, speaker, Macbride auditorium.
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.
Tuesday, November 11
10:45 a.m.—Armistice day services, east of Old Capitol or Macbride auditorium in case of rain.
4 p.m.—Lecture by Ernest I. Chave, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
Wednesday, November 12
7:30 p.m.—On Iowa club meeting, Macbride auditorium.
7:30 p.m.—Sigma Xi, Triangle club ballroom.
8 p.m.—Humanist society, Professor Joseph E. Baker will read paper on "Matthew Arnold: Neither Hebraism nor Hellenism," 221A Schaeffer hall.
Thursday, November 13
3 p.m.—University club Thanksgiving tea, University club rooms, Iowa Union.
7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture by Charles R. Strother, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
7:30 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers, 22' Engineering building.
Monday, November 17
8 p.m.—University lecture by Major George F. Elliott, Macbride auditorium.
8 p.m.—University play, University theater.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE
Requests will be played at the following 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.
Wednesday, Nov. 5-10 to 12 a.m., 3 to 5 p.m.
Thursday, Nov. 6-10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.
Friday, Nov. 7-10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 8-10 to 12 a.m., and 3 to 5 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
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
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
Season memberships in the University Film society are now available 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. ZEMANSKY
SWIMMING TESTS
Sophomores and upperclassmen (See BULLETIN, page 7)

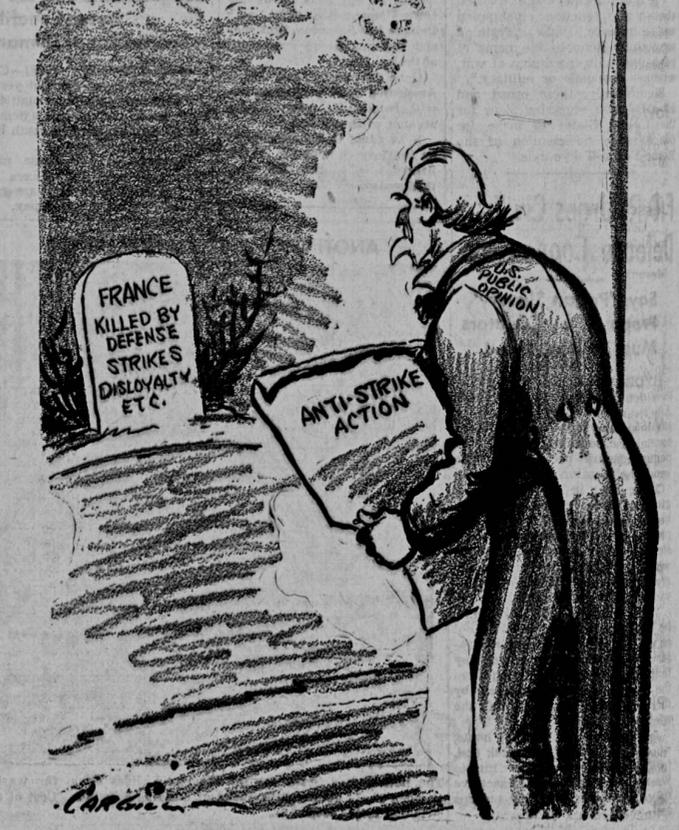
NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS By PAUL MALLON

The Army is Loyal, But Isn't Prepared—
WASHINGTON — The rising waves of war in the Atlantic and Pacific are causing certain army leaders to grumble seriously against the possibility that Mr. Roosevelt may lead them into another Dunkerque.
The truth is only two of our five armored divisions have as much as 80 per cent of the equipment they need to fight. The other three have around 40 per cent, less than half of what they must have. They are nowhere near being ready for action.
This situation, of course, is entangled in some very delicate personal and official relations between the commander and chief and his generals. No doubt both will officially deny its existence. Yet there is sound ground for suspecting the army has already attempted to wangle a larger share of the tanks and planes being produced now for the allied cause. Possibly they succeeded in acquiring a few more tanks, but not enough to fill the deficiency.
ARMY LOYAL TO THE CHIEF—
No question of the army loyalty to the chief is involved. Personalities and politics are nowhere in evidence in the issue. It is just a grave question of policy—the problem of fixing a reasonable limit on our aid to Russia and Britain so we may acquire an efficient fighting force ourselves as quickly as possible.
What complicated it lately was the return of the Harriman mission from Moscow with Red demands for more and more tanks and planes. The mission has inspired an official expectation that Moscow will not fall this winter, and that the Reds will keep strong armies in the field indefinitely if we give them material. But what are the British doing for Moscow?

Today at WSUI— By ED BOWMAN

- TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS
Reaming the halls of the chemistry building, Bill Schoentgen, "The Hawkeye Reporter," found the university's glass blower, Herman Weigand. He tells the story of this man on his program at 12:45 today.
Tonight's "Music Hour" at 8 o'clock presents a special Dvorak anniversary number, featuring the Dvorak quintet and the Beethoven quartet, from WSUI's audience studio. The program is open to the public.
The Fourth Estate
"The Newspaper's Fight for Accuracy" will be the subject of the "Fourth Estate" round table at 3 o'clock this afternoon over WSUI. The participants will be Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism; Eric Wilson, university news editor; Jim Scholes, A2 of Burlington, editor of Frivol; Loren Hickerson, editor of The Daily Iowan, and Prof. Charles L. Sanders of the school of journalism, the chairman.
TODAY'S CALENDAR
8—Morning Chapel, Dr. Avery Lambert
8:15—Musical Miniatures
8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air
8:40—Morning Melodies
8:50—Service Reports
9—Spanish American Civilization, Prof. Ila P. Lans
9:30—Music Magic
9:50—Program Calendar
10—Stage Door Review
10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites
10:30—The Bookshelf
11—Modern Britain, Prof. Goldwin Smith
11:50—Farm Flashes
12—Rhythm Rambles
12:30—Service Reports
12:45—The Hawkeye Reporter
1—Musical Chats
2—Campus News
2:05—World Bookman
18th and 19th Century Music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp
3—Fourth Estate
3:30—Famous Short Story
4—Speech Clinic of the Air, "The Reapeutic Techniques for Articulatory Defects"
4:15—Current Comment, Prof. C. Woody Thompson
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5—Children's Hour
5:30—Musical Moods
5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air
6—Dinner Hour Music
7—United States in the 20th Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton
7:30—Sportstime
7:45—America in Music
8—Music Hour, Dvorak Anniversary Number
9:15—Daily Iowan of the Air

"FROM LABOR SHALL COME FORTH REST" LONGFELLOW



President Announces 51 Persons Admitted As Members of Triangle Club Last Month

Fifty-one new members have joined the Triangle club in the last 30 days, according to members of the membership drive committee. This increases the membership of the club from 205 to 256.

President William J. Petersen stated. He also said that the drive will continue indefinitely until the objective of 270 members is reached.

New members of the club are Frederick Ambrose, Prof. Marcus Lee Bach, Paul W. Brechler, Prof. William D. Coder, Lawrence C. Crawford, Thomas Farrell Jr., Prof. Willis M. Fowler, Gale Henke, Prof. Hans von Hentig, George M. Hittler and Gordon Kent.

Carol M. Mickey, Prof. Charles C. Rogler, Jack T. Johnson, William D. Berg, A. T. Clark, Carl W. Cloe, Walter Haderer, John J. Mahoney, Gilbert D. Maynard, Robert E. Osborne, Arthur B. Ols, Hayre Rahe, L. A. Van Dyke, Prof. Arthur J. Wendler, Gustav Bergmann, Paul C. Benedict and Prof. Everett Hall.

Prof. Theodore L. Jahn, Bernard F. Patrick, Prof. Karl F. Robinson, Wayne I. Travis, J. F. Beibeshiemer, Don V. Benkendorf, William E. Bull, Carl B. Cone, John C. Fetzner, Prof. Jacques S. Gottlieb, William A. McKee, Prof. Henry R. Reed, Kenneth W. Vaughn and Jerre Williams.

Former members who for various reasons had been granted leave of absence and have now been reinstated are E. B. Austin, Elwin T. Joffile, Prof. Edward Bartow, Prof. C. Woody Thompson, Prof. Harrison J. Thornton, Harry G. Barnes, Prof. Oscar E. Nybakken, Col. H. H. Slaughter and Dr. Arthur Steindler.

Triangle members on the committee in charge of the drive are Prof. Lewis E. Ward, Prof. Samuel Sloan, Prof. Gordon Marsh and Dr. Petersen.

Englishman Writes Iowa City Knitters Soldier Boy Thanks Bundles for Britain For Knitted Sweater

Women who have been knitting for Bundles for Britain will be interested to learn that their stitches have not been in vain.

A letter was recently received by the local chapter from a soldier in His Majesty's forces expressing his gratitude for a sweater sent from Iowa City. Although the Iowa City chapter of Bundles for Britain has heard from headquarters in New York City, this is the first word to arrive here directly from a soldier.

The letter had been opened and censored before leaving England, but the only part cut out was a portion of the address.

Written from Middlesex, England, the letter is as follows:

Dear Madam:

It is with sincere thanks that I write to you for the gift of a knitted pullover, it was sent on to me by the "Daily Sketch" newspaper.

It is not often that we receive such nice gifts and I would like you good people of America to know that they are fully appreciated by the soldiers of His Majesty's forces.

Please excuse me for writing this in pencil, thanking you once again, I remain,

Yours sincerely,
Edward Clarke

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Yours sincerely,
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Among Iowa City People

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Mann were dinner guests of Prof. and Mrs. Erich Funke, 909 E. Burlington, last night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hutchison and daughter, Sally Ann, left Iowa City this morning to return to their home in Sioux City. They have been the guests of Mrs. Hutchison's parents, Judge and Mrs. R. G. Popham, 215 S. Johnson.

Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Walsh, 12 N. Lucas, have returned from Des Moines where they attended the Surgical Congress of the Iowa State Podiatry association. Mrs. Walsh was re-elected president of the Women's auxiliary of the association.

Mrs. T. J. Smith and Mrs. John Goody of Burlington were guests in Iowa City for the week end.

Today 15 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Altrusa club... will meet with Mrs. R. B. Muth, 430 N. Dubuque, at noon today. President Regina Schneider will give a report of the sixth district convention in St. Paul, Minn.

Group 1... of the Baptist Women's association will meet this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the home of Mrs. Homer Johnson, 1017 Bowers. Kate Wickham will be assistant hostess. Mrs. D. C. Kerr will lead the devotions.

Group 2... of Baptist Women's association will meet at 10:30 this morning at the church for a potluck luncheon.

Trinity Episcopal Ladies' Guild Will Meet Today

The Guild auxiliary of Trinity Episcopal church will meet today for a 1 o'clock luncheon at the parish house, 320 E. College. A business and discussonal meeting will follow.

Mrs. Kenneth Moore of Traer will be the guest speaker. She will talk on the "Work Among Scattered Churches."

Mrs. Leroy Mercer is this month's committee chairman. Others on the committee are Mrs. George Sheets, Mrs. George Falk and Mrs. C. C. Shrader.

Friendship Circle Plans To Entertain Tomorrow

Mrs. A. M. Winters, 400 N. Clinton, will be hostess tomorrow at 10:30 to Friendship circle of King's Daughters. Lunch will be served by Mrs. E. P. Tyndall, Mrs. Tillie Wisler and Mrs. Lawrence A. Ware.

Grace Meyers will lead the devotions with articles taken from the Silver Cross magazine. The afternoon will be spent in sewing for the Red Cross.

Plan Regular Meeting

The Iowa City chapter of Bundles for Britain will hold their regular meeting tomorrow at 10 o'clock in the basement of the Iowa state Bank building.

in the church parlors. The public is invited.

Triangle club...

... will have an informal coffee hour this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 in the club rooms of Iowa Union.

University...

... of Iowa Dames will meet at 7:45 tonight in the north conference room of Iowa Union. Carl Ziegler, G of Coffeyville, Kan., will read a one act play and a humorous monologue.

Women's association...

... of the Presbyterian church will hold its annual praise service meeting this afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. E. T. Davis, 1112 E. Court. Mrs. Robert McCandless, a missionary from China, will be guest speaker.

From House to House on the Campus-- News Items From University Sorority, Fraternity Houses and Dormitories

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Joan Chehak, A3 of Cedar Rapids, entertained Marilyn Crawford of Dixon, Ill., this week end.

Nancy Kingsbury of Sioux City was the guest of Betty Lou Sanderson, A4 of Sioux City, for the week end.

Mickey Schrader of Des Moines and Marjorie Veigle, a student at Bradley Tech in Peoria, Ill., were guests of Margery yStrain, A4 of Dunkerton.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Godden of Algona, Ill., visited their daughters, Elizabeth, A4, and Joan, A3, this week end. Lou Pearsal of Elgin, Ill., was also their guest.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Verena Kreeps of Chicago, a former student of the university, visited at the house this week end. Clara Walker of Geneseo, Ill., a graduate of the university, was a guest here this week end.

Dorothea Guenther of Wellman, a graduate of the university, visited the house this week end.

Helen Poor and Verla Bales, students at Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., were the guests of Barbara Mezik, A2 of Iowa City.

Hazel Littlejohn, A4 of DeKalb, Ill., entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Littlejohn this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Shipton of Davenport were guests of their daughter, Jane, A2, this week end. Marjorie Lee Klein of DeWitt was the guest of Barbara Wendt, A4 of DeWitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Branch of Marengo visited their daughter, Alice, A2, for the week end. Jean Covington, A2 of Savannah, Mo., entertained her mother, Mrs. Helen Covington of Des Moines.

Catherine Harmer, A2 of Iowa City, entertained her aunt, Florence Morrison of Rock Island, this week end.

Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Coffin of Farmington visited their daughter, Helen, A2, here this week end.

Glenn Amussen, A2 of Clinton, went home for the week end. Week end guest of Robert Vining, A4 of Ellsworth, was his brother, Gail, of Ellsworth.

CHI OMEGA

Mrs. A. E. Johnson of Davenport visited her daughter, Anne, A1, this week end.

Shirley Wilson, A3 of La Grange, Ill., entertained her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wilson, this week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Bulske of Western Springs, Ill., visited their daughter, Constance, A4.

CURRIER

Barbara Larson of Springfield was the guest of Leslee Perkins, A2 of Lockport, Ill., for the week end.

Anne Walker, C3 of Council Bluffs, entertained Frances Everett, a student at Iowa State college in Ames.

Annabelle Hinkle of Muscatine, Betty Embick of Mason City, Betty Coder of Des Moines and Priscilla Rogers of Coon Rapids were week end guests of Gail White, A4 of Hutchinson, Kan., and Lois Hamilton, A3 of Hutchinson, Kan.

Helen Mather, A4 of West Liberty, entertained Helen Boylan of Omaha, Neb., for the week end.

Week end guest of Marion Pidgeon, A4 of Des Moines, was Billie Douglas of Muscatine.

Norma Jean Fischer, a student at the American Institute of Business in Des Moines, was the week end guest of Phyllis Nissen, A1 of Walnut.

Week end guests of Mary Belle Briney, C4 of Hopkinton, were her brother, Roy Briney, of Shelby, Miss., and Hila Beth Reebe of Letts.

Pat Freedman of Burlington and Elsa Mae Anderson of Letts visited Miriam Russell, A3 of Clarence, for the week end.

Shirley McKim, A2 of Burlington, entertained McCutcheon Gardner of St. Louis, Mo., for the week end.

Marjorie Davis of Cedar Rapids was the guest Sunday of Barbara Reysa, A3 of Cedar Rapids.

Shirley Coder, A3 of Walnut, and Margaret Swain, A2 of Pisgah, entertained Marian Fredrickson, a student in the American Institute of Business in Des Moines, this week end.

Sunday guests of Kathleen Murphy, A3 of Elkader, were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Murphy, her sister, Barbara, William Hommel and Arline Hall, all of Elkader.

Marilyn Wagner of Highland Park, Ill., visited Elva Jane Bolle, A2 of Highland Park, Ill., for the week end.

DEAN HOUSE

Week end guests of John Carpenter, E1 of Clinton, were Louis Mason and Robert Montgomery, both of Clinton.

Betty Buck of Cedar Rapids was the week end guest of Ronald Miller, P2 of Melbourne.

Wayne Dack, A2 of Le Mars, entertained Evelyn Truesdell of LeMars for the week end.

DELTA CHI

Guests at the house during Homecoming week end included Sid Hoganson and Jim Menefee, both of Elgin, Ill.; Jim Frank of Tipton; Craig Miller of Newton; William Williams of Clinton, and John Eichhorn of Oskaloosa.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Mary Callahan and Marilyn Solem, both of Des Moines, visited Virginia DeBotts A4 of Melbourne, this week end.

Constance Dennison, A3 of Cedar Rapids, entertained Marjorie Burril of Council Bluffs Homecoming week end.

Ruth Brandes of Waterloo was the guest of Dorothy Erickson, A2 of Waterloo.

Margaret Ann Rivers, A2 of Topeka, Kan., had as her guest Jean Ludwick of Ottawa, Ill.

DELTA GAMMA

Mrs. Stephen Swisher Jr. of Des Moines, province secretary of Delta Gamma sorority is visiting at the house. She arrived Saturday and will leave today.

DELTA SIGMA DELTA

Among the alumni who returned for Homecoming were Dr. Donald Goede of Harlan, Dr. Vernon Bodiker of Newhall, Dr. Stanley Woodhouse of Newton and Dr. Eldon George of Davenport.

DELTA TAU DELTA

Returning alumni and guests of Delta Tau Delta fraternity during Homecoming included Carl Kuehne of Winnetka, Ill.; Loyal Voss of Winnetka, Ill.; John Belgard of Independence; Mike Noonan of Sioux City; Art Frank of Independence; Chuck Hamilton of Cedar Rapids; Bud Tucker of Indianapolis, Ind.; Morton Decker of Waterloo, and Ray Smith of Columbia, Mo.

Clyde McHugh of Sioux City; Robert Seibert of Des Moines; Ray Seibert of Detroit; Fred Muhl of Ft. Dodge; Bill Vernon of Newton; J. W. Minnich of Greenfield, Ohio, and Leroy Tripp of Sioux City.

DELTA UPSILON

Guests in the Delta Upsilon fraternity house during Homecoming week end were Christian Schmidt of Tulsa, Okla.; Dr. Lawrence Foster of Dubuque; Dr. John Hemminger of Des Moines; Lieut. Jack Edling of Rolla, Mo.; Ed May of Ames; Walter Douda of Ames; Dick Walker of Council Bluffs, and Leroy Parson of New York, traveling secretary of Delta Upsilon.

Among the dinner guests at the house Sunday were Jean Ralston of Ames; Ramona Caslovska of Ames; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carlson of Essex; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pearson of La Porte City; Rita Jans of Evanston, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. John Fletcher of Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Nymaster of Des Moines, and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Williams of New London.

EASTLAWN

Margaret Thomas, A2 of Clear Lake, visited her home last week end.

Carol Cleverger of Des Moines visited Martha Kane, A2 of Monroe.

Mary White, A3 of North English, was hostess to Ruth Moyer of Laurel for the week end.

Eileen Culhane of Des Moines visited her sister, Mary, A3 of Des Moines.

Mrs. F. A. Tenness of Davenport visited her daughter, Marjorie, A1.

FAIRCHILD HOUSE

Dwight Barnhart of Frederika was the week end guest of Harold Cappmeyer, A1 of Frederika.

FOLSOM HOUSE

Clair Lorenz and Gene Williamson, both of Independence, visited Don Schamp, E4 of Independence. Week end guests of Donald Arganbright, E4 of Guthrie Center, were his brother and sister, Tom and Mary, of Guthrie Center.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Rho chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority entertained at a tea in honor of Mrs. Robert B. Gibson of Iowa City Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Gibson, director of Providence 4 of Gamma Phi Beta, is spending a week with Rho chapter while making her annual inspection tour.

Faculty members, housemothers and presidents of fraternities and sororities, and Gamma Phi alumnae attended the tea.

Those who poured were Mrs. Ted M. Rehder, Mrs. George D. Stoddard, Mrs. Harold M. Schuppert and Clyde U. Shelly.

The committee for the tea included Kathleen Kildee, A3 of Ames; Elinor Kohrs, A2 of Davenport, and Virginia Husman, A2 of Waterloo.

GROVER HOUSE

Robert Opheim, A2 of Livermore, entertained his father and his sister for the week end.

HILLCREST

Kenneth Snyder, A2 of Des Moines, visited his parents Sunday. Glen Bruce, A1 of Des Moines, spent the week end at his home.

KAPPA BETA

Paul Findly is visiting his mother, Mrs. Guy Findly, housemother, while home on furlough from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Jean Walker of Waterloo was the guest of Helen Hoppers, A1 of Waterloo.

Shirley FitzGerald, A3 of Dubuque, entertained her sister, Pat, during Homecoming week end.

Dianne Robinson, A2 of Davenport, spent the week end at home.

Other guests at the chapter house were Jean Kennedy of Estherville; Pat Nolan of Des Moines; Dorothy Bell of St. Paul, Minn.; Mary Alice Rhodes of Waterloo; Ruth Marshall of Mason City; Mary Elise Clapsadle of Yarmouth, Ill.; Della May Nash of Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. Tom Cruise of Vinton.

THE MANSE

Residents who went home for the week end were Eugene Henry, E1 of Cedar Rapids; Paul Gilliland, A3 of Hopkinton, and Elmer Moots, E3 of Mt. Vernon.

William McClure, A2 of Greenfield, entertained his father this week end.

Norman Peterson, a former university student, was the week end guest of his brother, Clifford, A1 of Ellsworth.

PHI BETA PI

John Cunnick of Davenport, a student in the St. Louis university school of medicine, was guest at the Phi Beta Pi house.

R. B. Sikes of Chicago was the guest of Wayne Harding, M1 of Des Moines.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Alumni visiting the house during the week end included Ross Swain of Springfield, Ill.; Dick Camp of Perry; Fred Kent of Algona; Jack de Lapp of Burlington; Bud Sparks of Boone; Herb E-

ELAINE ROBERTS OF ROCK ISLAND, ILL., AND MARY JANE McDONALD OF DAVENPORT, WERE ALSO HER GUESTS.

Connie Chenette of DeKalb, Ill., and Ruth Reshke of Rock Island, Ill., were guests of Helen Morris, A3 of Kellogg, for the week end.

ELSON OF DES MOINES; WAYNE HUTCHINSON OF DES MOINES; JOHN HUTCHINSON OF KEOKUK; PAUL THOMSON OF BOONE; MR. AND MRS. BAN COCHRAN OF QUINCY, ILL., AND MR. AND MRS. TOM KRUSE OF VINTON.

were the guests of their son, George, A1.

SIGMA NU

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bristol of Chicago visited here last week end. Don O'Connor of Des Moines and George Buckles of Omaha, alumni of the chapter, were guests for Homecoming.

THE GABLES

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Meyers of Ft. Madison visited their son, Donald, E1.

Leon Sanders of West Point was the week end guest of Charles Sanders, A1 of West Point.

Kenneth Christ of Des Moines and John Magee of Waterloo, former residents of the Gables, were week end guests in the house.

THETA XI

Dick Gallagher, A1 of Chicago, spent the week end at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Neasham of Des Moines and Darrold Jack of Eldora spent Homecoming week end in Iowa City.

WESTLAWN

Students in the school of nursing who went home for the week end included Betty Long, N1 of West Union; Edith Mchelsen, N1 of Ainsworth; Clare Refer, N2 of Victor; Betty Blanchard, N1 of Strawberry Point; Carol Colony, N1 of North Liberty; Isabelle Coats, N3 of Victor, and Jeannette Hutton, N4 of Independence.

Leila Jensen, N2 of Williamsburg; Ruth Betz, N3 of Tama; Eloise Zeller, N1 of Oxford Junction; Dorothy Bowen, N4 of Muscatine; Mary Lou Tiemeier, N3 of Burlington; Muriel Sullivan, N1 of Goose Lake, and Donna Ayers, N2 of Oxford, also visited their homes last week end.

Lucille Hobart, N3 of Davenport, had as week end guests at her home Mildred Stoker, N3 of Deep River, and Betty Keyser, N1 of Iowa City.

Visiting at their homes last week end were Arline Past, N2 of Nevada; Betty Andres, N1 of Waterloo; Lorraine Anderson, N1 of Clear Lake; Hannah Ahmning, N1 of Brighton; Elsie Barnes, N1 of Cedar Rapids; Dorothy Curl, N1 of Cedar Rapids, and Jean Conner, N1 of Washington.

Roxanna Campbell and Betty Essler of Davenport were week end guests of Ruby Jebens, N2 of Davenport.

Verna Fender, N3 of Eldora, visited in Cedar Rapids and Phyllis Rehn, N4 of Ophiem, Ill., in Waterloo.

Among those who visited their parents for the week end were Marian Durst, N1 of Wellman; Jean Howland, N1 of Dovers Grove, Ill.; Betty Heuselmann, N1 of Cedar Rapids; Jane Harmed, N1 of Cedar Falls, and Bernita Harness, N1 of Newton.

Also at home were Betty Jones, N1 of Maywood, Ill.; Margaret Johnson, N2 of Buffalo Center; Elaine Klott, N1 of Clarence; Florence King, N1 of Indianola; Gloria Kammeyer, N1 of Fredericksburg, and Irene Kulmumz, N1 of Swisher.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huff and daughter of Rockwell City were

WILSON HOUSE

Roger Starnard, A1 of Brighton, went home for the week end.

Paul Stelter, C4 of Muscatine, entertained Kay Routsen of Des Moines this week end.

Don Osborne of Gowrie was the week end guest of James Patton, A1 of Gowrie.

Helen Clevdinger of Chicago visited Bruce Sturdevant, E2 of West Cheer, this week end.

Week end guest of Keith Anderson, A2 of Gowrie, was Evaloute Carlson of Gowrie.

WHETSTONE HOUSE

Norman Peterson of Ft. Des Moines was the week end guest of Earl Shostrom, A3 of Dayton.

Bob Dalaney of Dubuque visited Jack Graham, C3 of Dubuque.

James Forrest, A2 of Paola, Kan., entertained Shirley Kaufmann of Des Moines last week end.

Carroll Brown, C3 of Chicago, had his parents as guests last week end.

Louis Loper and John Adams, both of Council Bluffs, visited Robert Wright, A1 of Council Bluffs, this week end.

Kenneth Arch, E2 of Council Bluffs, entertained his mother and sister for the week end.

Cecil Hinton, E2 of Coggon, visited home for the week end.

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Pan-American League To Hear SUL Instructor Discuss South America

The monthly luncheon of the Pan-American League will be held in the north conference room of the Iowa Union at 12:15 p.m. Thursday.

Jack T. Johnson of the political science department will discuss "Should the United States Offer a Tourist Dollar to South America?"

At the meeting a film from the United States department of commerce on coffee growing will be shown.

The window display sponsored by the Pan-American League in Boerner's travel bureau this month will feature handicrafts, woven goods, characteristic baskets and costume jewelry from South America. It will be under the direction of Mrs. Allen Tester.

Iowa Woman's Society Will Convene Thursday

Roll call of the Iowa Woman's club meeting at the D and L grill tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 will be answered with "Why Iowa Is One of the Best States."

Mrs. C. H. Boller, Mrs. Agnes Harrington and Mrs. A. C. Holway will be hostesses.

ton, was in Moline, Ill., for the week end.

Iva Mae Stanley of Hamland was a guest of Mary McFarland, N2 of Warren, Ohio.

Among those spending the week end in their homes were Marian Ryan, N1 of East Moline, Ill.; Gayle Robertson, N1 of Keota; Catharine Reisel, N1 of Hedrick; Ruth Shupe, N1 of Clarion; Jean Smith, N1 of Eagle Grove; Fern Staley, N3 of Atalissa; Arline Smith, N1 of Belle Plain, and Helen Whitmore, N1 of Batavia.

Mrs. Lloyd Fromme of Davenport visited her daughter, Nelda, N2, for the week end.

WHETSTONE HOUSE

Norman Peterson of Ft. Des Moines was the week end guest of Earl Shostrom, A3 of Dayton.

Bob Dalaney of Dubuque visited Jack Graham, C3 of Dubuque.

James Forrest, A2 of Paola, Kan., entertained Shirley Kaufmann of Des Moines last week end.

Carroll Brown, C3 of Chicago, had his parents as guests last week end.

Louis Loper and John Adams, both of Council Bluffs, visited Robert Wright, A1 of Council Bluffs, this week end.

Kenneth Arch, E2 of Council Bluffs, entertained his mother and sister for the week end.

Cecil Hinton, E2 of Coggon, visited home for the week end.

Jack Graham, C3 of Dubuque, went home for the week end.

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Dads to Visit SUI Campus

Dad's Day Program For November 14-16 Announced by A.F.I.

Program for Dad's Day weekend, Nov. 14, 15 and 16, has been announced by A.F.I., sponsors of the annual affair. Letters have been mailed to 5,000 dads inviting them to attend the three day celebration.

The program is as follows:
Friday, Nov. 14
7:30 p.m.—Mass meeting south of Iowa Union.
9 p.m.—I Banket Hop, Iowa Union.

Saturday, Nov. 15
10 a.m.—"Iowa - Wisconsin Football Game" (Movies in color), Glenn Devine, commentator, Chemistry auditorium.
10:30 a.m.—Highlander-Pontoner river concert, Iowa river at the Union bridge.
11 a.m.—Demonstrations, Field House (Swimming, gymnastics, wrestling, touch-football, military).

1:30 p.m.—Iowa-Minnesota football game, Iowa stadium.
5:30 p.m.—Dad's Day dinner (Informal), Iowa Union.
Sunday, Nov. 16
10:45 a.m.—special church services, Iowa City churches.

March of Time Film To Be Shown Here By SUI Movie Group

"The Movies March On," March of Time short sponsored by the university film society, will be shown tomorrow at 4:15 and 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium.

The announcement was made yesterday by Prof. Curt Zimansky, co-chairman of the society. Admission is free and the general public is invited, he said.

The March of Time short, which will last 25 minutes, portrays the improvement of motion picture technique throughout the history of the film. It will also indicate how the film has become a new and important art medium.

The use of the short was donated by the film library of the Museum of Modern Art, New York City.

This semester's series of memorable film programs, sponsored by the university film society, will begin Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Macbride auditorium.

The first program will be five Keystone comedies, with Charlie Chaplin.

Tickets for the season's series are still available in the offices of the English and art departments. Admission is by season ticket only.

Prof. Dorrance White To Speak in Milwaukee

Prof. Dorrance S. White of the classical languages department will address the Latin section of the Wisconsin State Teachers association in Milwaukee tomorrow.

His talk will deal with the new frontiers in language education which have developed from the present crisis.

Professor and Mrs. White plan to drive to Milwaukee.

SUI Alumni Association Will Choose Candidates For Spring Election

Bruce E. Mahan, secretary of the alumni association, announced yesterday that candidates will soon be chosen for 16 positions as officers of the association in preparation for the mail ballot of next spring.

A president, two vice-presidents, four regional directors, one director from each of the four odd-numbered congressional districts and a five member nominating committee will be elected, he said.

A concentrated drive for new members of the association is under way with county chairmen in charge.

64 Streams, 10 Lakes Now Gaged to Supply Geological Records

Prof. A. Trowbridge Points Out Necessity Of Long-Time Record

According to reports by Prof. Arthur C. Trowbridge, head of the geology department, stream and lake gaging to supply vital records has been expanded in Iowa in recent years until now there are more than 64 on Iowa streams and 10 in the state's lakes.

Professor Trowbridge, state geologist and director of the Iowa Geological survey, pointed out that there is need for continuous long-time records of stream discharges during both low water stages and floods.

"These records are needed in designing bridges, dams, power plants, water supply systems, sewage disposal plants, and in planning for flood control, recreation lakes, and prevention of soil erosion and the consequent silting of natural and artificial lakes, ditches, and flood plains," Professor Trowbridge reported.

He also said that stage readings are made at each station at least daily and some stations are equipped with automatic continuous recorders. Discharge records are made for each station about once a month.

Since 1932, the work has been directed by R. G. Kasel, district engineer of the United States Geological survey, stationed here.

A direct appropriation was made by the 48th general assembly to the geological survey which has aided the expansion of the program.

Commerce Club Mixer To Be Held Tonight

The Commerce club, for its first meeting of the year, will have a student mixer in Iowa Union cafeteria tonight at 8 o'clock for all commerce and pre-commerce students.

Short speeches will be given by President Virgil M. Hancher, Dean C. A. Phillips, Prof. Sidney G. Winter, Prof. C. Woody Thompson, Prof. Paul R. Olson and Wendell R. Smith, advisor of the commerce club.

After the speeches Glenn Devine of the athletic department will show a movie on the outstanding plays of Iowa football.

Free refreshments will be served.

The committee in charge includes Clifford Nelson, C4 of Des Moines; James Kaufman, C4 of Iowa City; Hope Price, C4 of Iowa City; Doris Bone, C4 of Grand River; Ted Welch, C4 of Cedar Rapids; Charlotte Brownlee, C4 of Mallerd, and Helen Pyle, C4 of Marion.

SUI 4-H Club Women To Make Activity Plans At Meeting Tomorrow

University 4-H club women will attend a meeting in the Iowa Union cafeteria at 7:30 tomorrow night. Phyllis Nissen, A1 of Walnut, last year's state 4-H president, will be in charge.

Mrs. Edith Barker of Iowa State college, state 4-H chairman, will be present to help plan campus activities.

"I believe the 4-H movement is one of the best in American life today," said Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts and Iowa Union, as he expressed his interest in the program.

The university home economics department with Prof. Sybil Woodruff as advisor, will work with these women in planning their campus activities.

Church Group to Meet
The study group of the Women's Society of Christian service of the Methodist church will meet at 2 o'clock in the home of Mrs. I. A. Opstad, 613 E. Bloomington.

Arnold Attends Conclave
Prof. J. Howard Arnold of the engineering department is attending the fall meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers at Virginia Beach, Va.

Y.W.C.A. Meets Tonight
The Y.W.C.A. cabinet will meet tonight at 7:15 for a business meeting in the conference room of Iowa Union.

STUDENTS FRAME LABOR POLICY AT WESTERN CONFERENCE



Sixty debaters from eight midwestern universities met yesterday to formulate resolutions resulting from group sessions on the labor problem during the two-day western conference discussion tournament. With Prof. Orvin P. Larson of the University of Indianaas mediator, group representatives presented the conclusions arrived at by 10 student conferences during the day. Delegates adopted the plan presented by Howard Hines, A3 of Iowa City, adding certain amendments to conform with needed changes recommended by other factions. Speaker in the above picture voicing his arguments is Bob Loeffler of the University of Oklahoma.

17 Guest Speakers To Appear At SUI Language Conference

Seventeen guest speakers representing seven states are scheduled to appear at the University of Iowa's language and literature conference Dec. 5 and 6, announced Prof. Herbert O. Lyte of the modern language department yesterday.

The conference, one of the largest of the 1941-42 series, will include sessions for teachers of classical languages, English and modern foreign languages.

Speakers in the classical division include Prof. Charles Pendleton of George Peabody Teachers college, Nashville, Tenn.; Prof. James Mertz of Loyola university, Chicago; Col. Donald Armstrong of the ordnance department, United States navy; H. J. Haskell, editor of the "Kansas City Star," and Prof. Kevin Guinagh of Eastern Illinois Teachers college.

English section speakers will be Prof. Ricardo Quintana of the University of Wisconsin, Madison; Prof. Herbert Brown of Bowdoin college, Brunswick, Me., and Prof. Guy S. Green of Iowa State college, Ames.

Speakers in modern foreign languages will be Prof. John Van Horne of the University of Illinois, Urbana; Dean T. Moody Campbell of Northwestern university, Evanston, Ill.; Prof. Max Diez of Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Prof. Louis De Vries of Iowa State college, Ames; Prof. Herman Vox of Drake university, Des Moines, and Prof. F. W. Kracher of the University of Duquesne.

Delegates are expected from several hundred colleges and high schools in Iowa and adjacent states.

Mrs. Martin E. Nelson Will Direct Discussion At Meeting of W.C.T.U.

The W. C. T. U. will meet at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Ernest Bright, 220 George. Mrs. G. H. Fonda will be in charge of devotions. Roll Call will be answered by "What the W.C.T.U. Has Meant to Me."

The topic for the afternoon will be "The Child in our Midst." Mrs. Martin A. Nelson will lead a discussion on the significance of teaching the Bible in the public schools.

Members are asked to bring their contributions for the children's home in Des Moines.

New under-arm Cream Deodorant Stops Perspiration

ARRID

- 1. Does not rot dresses or men's shirts. Does not irritate skin.
- 2. No waiting to dry. Can be used right after shaving.
- 3. Instantly stops perspiration for 1 to 3 days. Removes odor from perspiration.
- 4. A pure, white, greaseless, stainless vanishing cream.
- 5. Arrid has been awarded the Approval Seal of the American Institute of Laundering for being harmless to fabrics.

ARRID is the LARGEST SELLING DEODORANT. Try a jar today!

ARRID
At all stores carrying toilet goods (also in 10¢ and 50¢ jars)

4-Hour Horseback Ride For Iowa Mountaineers Will Be Saturday Night

Campfire supper, singing and a four-hour horseback ride will be featured when the Iowa mountaineers take a moonlight horseback ride Saturday evening. The group will meet at 4:30 p.m. at the engineering building and go from there to the stables.

Only 25 horses are available so reservations should be made by telephoning 2033 or getting in touch with John Ebert, 2 Triangle place.

Riders should wear warm clothes and bring food to cook over a campfire. The trip will last about four hours.

SUI to Show Exhibit At Teachers' Meeting

Bulletins, test studies, catalogues, slides, films and summer session announcements will be shown against a background of large pictures of Old Capitol and the hospital tower at the University of Iowa exhibit in the Shrine auditorium, Des Moines tomorrow.

The exhibit will be displayed in connection with the Iowa State teachers' convention which will be held in Des Moines beginning tomorrow and ending Saturday.

In charge will be Prof. H. A. Greene, director of the bureau of educational research and service; Willis P. Porter, research assistant in education; Lee W. Cochran, supervisor of the visual education department, and Mrs. Carol Beals, secretary in the university extension division.

Y.W.C.A. Religion Group To Hold Meeting Today

The Y.W.C.A. religious resources interest group will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the conference room of Iowa Union. Mrs. James Youtzler, executive secretary, is chairman.

Tally-Hi to Convene

The Tally-Hi bridge club will meet Saturday evening for a 7 o'clock dessert-bridge in the home of Mrs. W. F. Leinbaugh, 420 Clinton.

Church Group Meets

Ruth Gallaher led the discussion on "Citizenship" at the dinner and meeting hour of the Wesleyan Service guild last night at 6 o'clock at the home of Louise Anderson, 109 Grove.

Methodist professional and business women of Iowa City were guests at the regular monthly meeting.

U.W.A. to Hold Coffee Hour

Members of Political Science, History Staff To Be Honored Today

The fourth university coffee hour, honoring the political science and history departments, will be tomorrow from 4 to 5 p.m. in the river room of Iowa Union.

All students are urged to attend the coffee hour and meet their professors informally.

Mary Caroline Kuever, A4 of Iowa City, is chairman of the coffee hour committee. Katherine Chase, A2 of Des Moines, is assistant.

Members of the publicity committee are Kathleen Davis, A2 of Des Moines, chairman; Joan Mackenzie, A2 of Milwaukee, Wis., and Janet Glasscock, A2 of Haverdorn.

Katherine Fatland, A3 of Colfax, is chairman of the contact committee. Her assistants are Cornelia Springer, A2 of Wapello; Shirley Rich, A2 of Ottumwa;

Dr. B. Duggar Of Wisconsin To Speak Here

Jenny Evans, A3 of Ames, and Jean Bryant, A2 of Cleghorn. The faculty wives committee consists of Ruth Bokorney, A2 of Cedar Rapids, chairman, and Ruth Theidel, A2 of Downers Grove, Ill.

Jenevieve Slemmons, A3 of Iowa City, is chairman of the host-hostess committee. Her assistants are Mary Jane Shipton, A2 of Davenport; Lois Grissel, A2 of Cedar Rapids; Alma Minford, A2 of Greyston Park, N.J.; Barbara Nelson, A2 of Des Moines; Evelyn Nebergall, A3 of Iowa City, and June Clark, A2 of Ft. Dodge.

Correspondence committee members are Gretchen Althilisch, A2 of Decorah, chairman, and Barbara Henry, A2 of Charles City.

Elected Secretary

Betsy Johnson, A3 of Kewanee, Ill., is the newly elected secretary of the Y.W.C.A. to replace Mary Barnes, A2 of Iowa City, who is attending the University of California this year.

Rainbow Girls to Meet

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in the Masonic temple. Committee reports will be read and plans will be made for the next initiation meeting.

Dr. B. M. Duggar of the University of Wisconsin will speak in the chemistry auditorium Friday at 7:30 p.m. on "Infectivity and Inactivation of Plant Viruses."

Dr. Duggar is an internationally known plant physiologist and pathologist. He has studied abroad, having attended universities in Germany, France and Italy. At present he is professor of plant physiology and economic botany at the University of Wisconsin.

Active in research, Dr. Duggar is now chairman of the committee on radiation of the national research council. He and his students have contributed considerably to the knowledge of plant viruses in recent years.

In his lecture Dr. Duggar will discuss the way in which these viruses cause plant and human diseases and the various aspects of their inactivation.

YETTER'S

going to the Illinois game?

Whether you're off for a football weekend or not, these are clothes to brighten the fall days and give you a 3.0 rating on the campus. Come in and open a charge account.

sport coats

Face the coldest winter winds in comfort in a zipper-lined tweed or fleece coat. Belted in to your small waist or hanging loose in the boxy style, they're first for campus and casual wear. Also without zipper linings. 12-20.

\$17.95 to \$29.50

fur trimmed casuals

Soft, fluffy, light collar above a camel-hair or tweed coat . . . casual, yet right for any occasion. Warmly interlined fitted or swing-back styles. 12-20.

\$25.00 to \$59.50

—College Shop—

slacks

Wool flannel slacks . . . tailored to a coed's taste with pockets and belted waistband. Brown, black, blue. Also ski pants in warm wool ski cloth. 12-18.

\$2.98 to \$4.98

—College Shop—

sweaters

Add to your collection . . . soft wools in cardigan, slipon and v-neck styles in red, blue, green, yellow, beige, black. 34-40.

\$1.98 to \$3.98

—College Shop—

Zelan sport jackets

Waterproof—Windproof "Zero King" jackets of cotton poplin. Belted snugly at the waist and boasting a zip-out lining of suede or lambskin. Red, blue, natural, green. 14-20.

\$14.95 and \$16.95

gloves

Ever-popular, long-wearing pigskins in white, black, cork or brown. Osborn's washable kinkid gloves in black and brown.

\$2.50 to \$3.98

florence walsch dickeys

(as advertised in leading fashion publications) For a smart touch about the throat when you wear a sweater, suit, or dress. White sharkskin launders beautifully. Peter Pan and convertible collars.

\$1.25

phoenix for smooth fit!

Perfect fit . . . so important to your legs, to your costume! That's why Phoenix has designed three styles, for the stately type, for smalls and in-betweens. They are proportioned to fit smooth-as-a-glove in ankle, calf, thigh, length and footsize. Flattering colors.

Silk . . . \$1.00, \$1.15, \$1.35
Nylon . . . \$1.50, \$1.65

—Main Floor—

YETTER'S

REPAIRABLE SHIRTS

The Barrister

Designed for campus and about-town wear, yet giving the kind of true individuality you want. Colors that give you self assurance of being better dressed. Choose yours today to wear to the Iowa-Indiana game.

\$3.95

BREMER'S
Iowa City's Largest Store For Men and Boys

City Library Will Hold Open House Tomorrow

Book Week Exhibits To Remain on Display Throughout the Week

Although the exhibit of new children's books will be on display for the remainder of the week, the Iowa City public library will close its program of activities held in connection with National book week with an open house at the library tomorrow.

All Iowa Citizens are urged by Mrs. Jessie Gordon, librarian, to inspect the library tomorrow on Library day. Admitting that a number of people who have lived here for many years have failed to visit the library, Mrs. Gordon said that several persons will be on hand all day tomorrow to conduct a tour through the local institution.

Mrs. Gordon added that the mending process by which many books in the local library are repaired would also be demonstrated on that day.

Inaugurating activities at the library this week was the meeting of a discussion group Monday night. As the primary purpose of book week this year is to interest parents in the best kinds of books for the child's own library, the discussion at the meeting centered on the evaluation of the best kinds of books and magazines for the child.

According to Mrs. Gordon, this group will continue to meet on the next three Monday nights.

In commenting upon the books most popular nowadays with adults, Mrs. Gordon said yesterday that reading interest had changed since the war began overseas.

"The trend in reading," said Mrs. Gordon, "now seems to be turning away from depressing books or any war or historical novels to fictional books which have no connection with war."

In regard to the books which are not fictional but are sharing a good deal of popularity, Mrs. Gordon said that biographies, and especially books written about South America, are now very much in demand.

Some of the new children's books which were purchased this fall and are now on display in the juvenile room are:

Youngest children group (for children under the age of 6 years): "Little Cat that Would Not Sleep," Fox; "Peter Churchmouse," Austin; "Nothing at All," Gag; "Parachute Pup," Merwin; and "Snow Before Christmas," by Tudor.

For 8 to 10 year old children: "American A B C," Petersham; "Panchita," Goetz; "Elin's Luck," de Angeli; "Leif the American," D'Aulaire; and "David Cheers the Team," by Renik.

Books for children between the ages of 10 and 13 years: "Reidi Finds a Way," Foides; "How Things Work," Harrison; "Wings Around South America," Dalglish; "Homes in the Wilderness," William Bradford; and "Whampoa" by Daniel.

Teen age group: "George Washington's World," Foster; "My Friend Flicka," O'Hara; "The Shoemaker's Son," Burnett; "By Paddle Wheel and Pack Train," Hamlin; and "The Black Stallion," by Farley.

Iowa Students In the Hospital

(Note: Visitors are barred from patients in isolation.)

Betty Jane Smith, children's Beulah Goody, isolation ward, Eastburn, second floor west.

Weston Ralston, Ward C32 Robert Wessale, Ward C31 Alvin Spilka, Ward C52 LeRoy Swecker, isolation Stanley Cobb, isolation LaVerne Larson, Ward C41

Iowa City Magician To Be Cover Subject Of National Magazine

Louis A. Marlas, Iowa City magician-mentalist, has been chosen to be the cover subject of the trade publication, "The Dragon," the International Society of Magicians recently announced.

Marlas, who received considerable publicity last fall when he predicted newspaper headlines, will release a treatise for memory experts in the near future. He is also arranging a manuscript about mental telepathy.

The young mentalist plans to enter the university here next semester.

Louis Eichler Rites Will Be Tomorrow

Funeral service for Louis R. Eichler, 58, 17 1/2 S. Dubuque street, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at Beckman's. The Rev. James E. Waery of the Congregational church will be in charge and burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Eichler dropped dead late Monday night while working in the basement of the Strub-Wareham department store. He had been an employee of the rug and shade department for more than 35 years and recently was named head of the department.

A life long resident of Iowa City, he was born here June 24, 1883. Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Helen and Elizabeth, and one son, Louis Jr.

TAX APPEAL—

(Continued from page 1)

duced or removed because they are fraternal, non-profit-gaining organizations. The present tax rate, they maintain, will spell their financial ruin.

When formal protests were made by the fraternal groups to the city board, they contended that the assessed value of their property was out of proportion to their income. Property originally valued at \$80,000, is now actually worth about \$8,000 to \$15,000 they declared.

Dean-Emeritus Wilbur J. Teeters, member of the review board and constant fraternity backer, has contended that the high taxes have made it impossible for the groups to take care of their bonded indebtedness. He claims the taxes are running fraternities off the campus.

Ben H. Hall, state tax director, asserted that local reviewing boards have complete authority in such problems, but that appeals may be made to the state board.

Since the appeal cases started in district court, foreclosure suits were filed against two fraternity properties. These petitions were filed Oct. 31 by the First Trust and Savings bank, Davenport, against the Alpha Sigma Phi house and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Pacific islands offer few potential bases for protection of the Panama canal from the west such as the West Indies do from the east.

26 Fined for Minor Violations, Offenses By I.C. Police Judge

Police Judge William J. Smith fined 26 persons \$143 for traffic violations and minor offenses during the week end and early this week.

Ray Rasmussen, Merle Zalesky and Ray Birely were fined \$25 and costs for reckless driving.

Burton Gardener, Marion LeBarre, William Sedivec, Louis Voparil, Walter Beckwith and Louis Smith Jr. were fined \$5 for speeding.

John Lampas and Ralph Gearhart were fined for ignoring traffic signals and Leonard King, L. T. Lecky and Harry Newburn were fined also \$1 for overtime parking.

Don Berry and Ed McEvies paid fines of \$2 each for illegal passing. George Flag was fined \$3 for improper equipment and Pardon Adelman paid \$5 for driving while intoxicated.

William Wildman and Tom Kefftes were each sentenced to 10 days in the county jail and Harry Hull and Floyd Cook were fined \$5 each on the same charge. Others fined on the same charge were Bert Gobeille who forfeited a \$7 bond and J. A. Ruby and Gus Junis who each forfeited \$10 bonds.

Judge Smith said that although some persons may incur the same charges, their fines differ according to the degree of their particular offense and the number of times the offense was committed.

Examine Selectees

The medical examining committee for the local selective service board will examine 20 Johnson county registrants at the courthouse today, Dr. Isaac A. Rankin, city physician, said last night.

Food Show Features Use of Vegetables

County Farm Women Can Make Sufficient as Possible

County farm women can make a sufficient contribution toward a meeting farm defense production goals for 1942 and help the family budget as well by producing more of the foods used in the farm home, according to Ray E. Smalley, county USDA defense board chairman.

Pointing out that many lines of food production are now overtaxed because of heavier domestic demand and the requirements of the lend-lease program, Smalley declared that even a small increase on an individual farm would benefit the nation and insure a supply of nutritious foods for the family's use. The products most needed are milk, eggs, pork, and vegetables.

Women can play a major role in achieving the increased production, he believes. Johnson county farmers have been asked to increase the production of milk from approximately 69,500,000 pounds this year to 71,950,000 pounds in 1942. The county goal for eggs is 2,571,934 dozen, compared with an estimated production of 2,308,927 dozen this year.

"Most farm families have grown or raised a large part of the foods used in the home, but this year more than ever before, every farm family should try to be as self-sufficient as possible," he counseled.

"Any new production which is added to the nation's total by families who have not been producing all their own needs of milk, eggs, and meat, will release just that much for those who must depend upon commercial supplies."

Farm defense production goals also include increasing farm gardens that will produce vegetables for the family's use during the summer with sufficient supplies left over for canning.

An extra milk cow, a flock of chickens, or a pig will also represent a net gain in the farm income without increasing the farm overhead, he explained. Many low-income farmers have found that this addition means the difference between farming at a loss and a profitable year. And many of them have feed available for extra stock because of legumes and grasses seeded as an AAA soil-building practice.

A more important benefit, he believes, is the type of diet which these foods make possible. Milk and eggs, particularly, contain the elements which are essential to full physical vigor. Their use in sufficient quantities will enable members of the family to stand off disease and work more efficiently.

Iowa City Rotary Club To Hear C. T. Cownie At Luncheon Tomorrow

Charles T. Cownie of Des Moines, governor of the 132nd district of Rotary, will speak to members of the local Rotary club at their regular luncheon meeting tomorrow in the Jefferson hotel.

Cownie will also meet with officers, directors and committee chairmen to discuss local activities and administration.

Governor Cownie will make similar visits to the other 83 Rotary clubs in the district during his term of office from July 1st to next July 1st.

West Liberty Resident Gains Army Commission After 'Cadet' Graduation

William B. Grandjean of West Liberty was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air corps at his graduation from the Air Corps Advanced Flying school, Brooks Field, Tex., last Friday.

After seven and one half months as an aviation cadet in the army air corps, he completed what has been termed a "\$25,000 scholarship in the world's finest flying school."

As a cadet he received training in formation flying, instrument flying, interception problems and day and night cross-country besides an intensive ground school program.

W. L. Shirer, Author, To Speak in Des Moines

William L. Shirer, journalist and author of "Berlin Diary," will speak on "Inside Germany" at the Shrine auditorium in Des Moines Nov. 13 at 8:30 p. m.

Proceeds of the address, which is sponsored by the Des Moines Business and Professional club, will go to the U. S. O.

Iowa City Youth Sent To State Training School

Judge James P. Gaffney yesterday committed Ronald Burkett, 17, Iowa City, to the Boys' Industrial school at Eldora on a delinquency charge. Burkett, a juvenile of the court for the past two years, will be confined to the Eldora institution until he reaches his majority.

Lincoln Farm Bureau To Meet Friday Night

The Lincoln township farm bureau will meet at the Lenning school Friday at 8 p. m., Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, said yesterday. Helen Mueller will be in charge.

Members of the recreation committee are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Prizler and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudachek.

Farm Leaders to Hear Iowa State Poultryman

A poultry management meeting will be held in the farm bureau office tomorrow evening at 7:30. Emmett C. Gardner, county agent, announced yesterday.

W. M. Vernon, assistant extension poultryman at Ames, will discuss plans with community leaders to present poultry management information to local communities.

USDA Defense Board Urges Farm Women To Produce More Foods for Home Use

County Farm Women Can Make Sufficient as Possible

County farm women can make a sufficient contribution toward a meeting farm defense production goals for 1942 and help the family budget as well by producing more of the foods used in the farm home, according to Ray E. Smalley, county USDA defense board chairman.

Pointing out that many lines of food production are now overtaxed because of heavier domestic demand and the requirements of the lend-lease program, Smalley declared that even a small increase on an individual farm would benefit the nation and insure a supply of nutritious foods for the family's use. The products most needed are milk, eggs, pork, and vegetables.

Women can play a major role in achieving the increased production, he believes. Johnson county farmers have been asked to increase the production of milk from approximately 69,500,000 pounds this year to 71,950,000 pounds in 1942. The county goal for eggs is 2,571,934 dozen, compared with an estimated production of 2,308,927 dozen this year.

"Most farm families have grown or raised a large part of the foods used in the home, but this year more than ever before, every farm family should try to be as self-sufficient as possible," he counseled.

"Any new production which is added to the nation's total by families who have not been producing all their own needs of milk, eggs, and meat, will release just that much for those who must depend upon commercial supplies."

Farm defense production goals also include increasing farm gardens that will produce vegetables for the family's use during the summer with sufficient supplies left over for canning.

An extra milk cow, a flock of chickens, or a pig will also represent a net gain in the farm income without increasing the farm overhead, he explained. Many low-income farmers have found that this addition means the difference between farming at a loss and a profitable year. And many of them have feed available for extra stock because of legumes and grasses seeded as an AAA soil-building practice.

A more important benefit, he believes, is the type of diet which these foods make possible. Milk and eggs, particularly, contain the elements which are essential to full physical vigor. Their use in sufficient quantities will enable members of the family to stand off disease and work more efficiently.

Employment Director Stresses Demand for Skilled Workers

Patton pointed out that because the defense program is now exhausting the supply of many types of workers, companies which could before supply their labor needs with men living in their own locality are now forced to look elsewhere for their workers, and are doing so by placing their orders with employment service offices from coast to coast.

Backing up his claim, Patton produced a handful of orders, showing the many types of workers wanted.

Just a few of the laborers sought for were tool and die makers, wanted by ordnance plants in Iowa, Nebraska, California, and other states in the union, engine lathe operators, diesel mechanics, bricklayers, aircraft sheet metal instructors, draftsmen, aircraft mechanics, machinists, metal smiths, engineers, electricians.

However, employment orders are not confined to the United States only, some of them coming from Brazil and England. Besides the technical workers wanted by the minister of education in Brazil, England has a large number of positions in its Civilian Technical corps which it wants filled by qualified Americans.

Ben Huffman Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow At St. Mary's Church

Funeral service for Ben Huffman, 59, will be held tomorrow morning at 8:15 from St. Mary's church. The Rev. Herman Strub will be in charge.

Huffman, a life long resident of Iowa City and vicinity, died Sunday night at his home near here. He is survived by one brother, George, of California and several cousins.

Appointed to Position

Catherine Vitosh yesterday began her duties as switchboard operator for the Johnson county courthouse. Miss Vitosh was appointed by the Board of Supervisors to fill the recently vacated position.

Meetings 5 I.C. Organizations To Convene Today

Wednesday, November 5

Lions Club—Reich's pine room, 12 noon — Dr. Irving H. Borts, member of the board of directors and program chairman for the local Lions, will speak on "Outbreak of Food Poisoning and Their Cures."

Johnson County Medical Society—Oakdale Sanatorium, 6:30 tonight — "Temporary versus Permanent Collapse Therapy in the Treatment of Pulmonary Tuberculosis" will be discussed by Dr. Brian Blades of the Washington University school of medicine.

Sea Scout Ship — Legion hall, 7:30 tonight.

Boy Scout Troop No. 15—St. Wenceslaus church, 7:30 tonight.

Moose Lodge No. 1096—112 1/2 S. Clinton, 8 o'clock tonight.

Harper Addresses Local Kiwanis Club

Reports Conditions in Soviet Russia Under Present Rule

"The economic condition of a great portion of the people of Russia has been bettered under the present rule of communism, considering conditions under the rule of the former Czars," Prof. Earl E. Harper, director of the school of fine arts, told Iowa City Kiwanis club members yesterday noon.

Professor Harper toured Europe twice with the American seminar and on both trips made a specialized study of educational and religious conditions in Russia.

He said that the United States is interested in Russia primarily to injure Hitler. The majority of persons in this country do not realize that Russia triumphant would be as much of a menace to the United States as would Germany, he continued.

The speaker told of the improvement of laws governing marriage and divorce in that country over a period of years. In 1933 upon his first visit to Russia, getting a divorce involved the same legal transactions as did marriage—the signing of a paper and the payment of six rubles. In 1936, the price of obtaining a divorce had been raised to fifty rubles, and legal transactions had been complicated, Professor Harper asserted.

In the educational field, Professor Harper continued, the Russians have set up a system which is fast on its way to becoming universal. Though communism is thoroughly instilled in the students, so are the fine arts and the classics, he pointed out.

"In the treatment of crime and punishment," Professor Harper said, "I think that Russia is as enlightened as any country in the world today." During each of his visits to that country, Professor Harper made an extensive tour of a house of redemption.

In closing, Professor Harper told briefly of the fundamental anti-religious beliefs of the communistic government.

Local Manufacturers Discuss Possibility Of Defense Contracts

Approximately 25 local small manufacturers met last night in the Jefferson hotel to discuss ways and means of obtaining sub-contracts from the large defense orders.

Prof. H. O. Croft of the university engineering department led the discussion which centered about the possibilities of the local firms in the defense contracts.

A registration of all machinery and the number of employees in each company is being made to ascertain whether or not the work can be handled.

The findings of the group will be compiled and sent to the OPM office in Washington for consideration.

Hunting, Fishing Permits Net \$457.50 for October

Revenue from the sale of hunting and fishing permits during October totaled \$457.50, County Recorder R. J. "Dick" Jones said yesterday.

Of that total \$351 was received from the sale of hunting licenses, \$27 from resident fishing licenses, \$61.50 from combination hunting and fishing licenses, \$15 from non-resident hunting licenses and \$3 from trapping licenses.

Swing's Like a Fashion, Says Herbie Kay, Some Go for It, Others Prefer Classical

Band Leader Praises Prof. Carl Seashore's Music Ability Tests

By CHARLES W. JENSEN

"A certain element of the people never get tired of swing. It is like a fashion. Some people always go for it, and others stick to the soft classical," remarked Band Leader Herbie Kay, after his opening engagement at the Englert theater yesterday.

The band stopped off here Tuesday for a two-day engagement prior to playing an engagement in Omaha, Neb., and the remainder of the year in Memphis, Tenn.

"There will always be two classes of music lovers," he said. "Usually only the young people like swing, while older people prefer the 'oompah' rhythm." Kay remarked, however, that college audiences are very receptive to both.

When asked of his opinion of the university, Kay said, "The University of Iowa has a beautiful campus. It is very well laid out, and you have a fine faculty."

Kay praised Prof. Carl E. Seashore, dean emeritus of the graduate college, for his work in music psychology. "The Seashore tests for music ability can save a lot of children a great deal of wasted effort and disappointment in later life," he said. "Too many children are forced to take music lessons when actually they have no musical ability."

A six-footer with dark wavy hair, Kay was a student at Northwestern university. Roy Winegar, his music director and trumpeter, is a graduate of Iowa from the school of liberal arts.

Commenting on his profession, Kay said, "You must train yourself to like it, and your performance must be consistent. If you have a headache, you must continue, as some critics in the music field might be in your audience."

Maxine Turner, dancer with Kay's orchestra from San Francisco, has been with the group only two months. She started as a oboe twirler in the Stanford university band. Miss Turner majored in dramatics at Stanford and likes to play golf, swim, and dance for her recreation.

Along with Miss Turner, Ellen Conner and Bill Johnson, vocalists, furnish the lyrics to the smooth, sweet music and solid swing of Kay's 11-piece band.

Herbie Kay Plays Here

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ENGLERT To-Day Only

4 SHOWS—4 DOORS OPEN 1:15
35c to 2:00 • 2:00 to 5:30—40c • After 5:30—50c

PERSON! ON STAGE!

Herbie Kay and his ORCHESTRA

O-KAY RHYTHM REVUE

Bill Johnson, Ellen Conner, Barr and Estes, Maxine Turner

Red Skelton "WHISTLING IN THE DARK"

STAGE SHOWS—2:45 — 5:00 — 7:15 — 9:35

Attend Matinees—Early Night Shows!

ENGLERT STARTING TOMORROW

Thursday

Zia Mysterious Woman of the Desert

Barre Lyndon's Adventurous "Saturday Evening Post Story"

Doors Open 1:15

Starting Tomorrow

Gene Tierney, Bruce Cabot, George Sanders, Harry Carey

THRILL TO THE GREAT ALL-AMERICAN ATHLETE IN AN EXCITING DRAMATIC HIT!

HARMON OF MICHIGAN

TOM HARMON ANITA FOREST LOUISE EVASHEVSKI

— ADDED ATTRACTION — Rudy Vallee, Brenda and Cobina, Six Hits and a Miss, and Glen Gray and His Casa Loma Band — in — "TIME OUT FOR RHYTHM"

STRAND

EXTRA-SPECIAL IOWA-INDIANA GAME NOW!

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30c ANYTIME ALWAYS 2 BIG FEATURES 30c ANYTIME

STARTS TODAY

THE GREATEST OF OUR GREAT COMBINATION SHOWS... with everything that can go on the screen... LOVE — DRAMA — THRILLS — COMEDY!

For LAUGHS... for THRILLS... you've never seen anything like it!

"BOY ME THAT TOWN"

LLOYD NOLAN - CONSTANCE MOORE - ALBERT DEKKER

Jungle Thrills You'll Never Forget

MERCY ISLAND Ray Middleton Gloria Dickson

IOWA

Ends Tonight

Hilarious

JEAN ARTHUR THE DEVIL MISS JONES

ROBERT CUMMINGS CHARLES COBURN

Now He's on the Screen

Scattergood Baines

GUY KIBBEE as Clarence Badington Kelland's Famous Fiction Character

EXTRA HOLLYWOOD

"SNEAK" PREVUE

TONITE AT 9:00 A Real Surprise Picture

Shop—

Leading... such about you wear or dress, launders Pan and...

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ce's

Passing the Buck

by BILL BUCKLEY



There's been a great deal of publicity about sophomores in the Western conference who have come through with a bang this fall, and in many cases, are leading their respective teams...

There's no doubt that Kuzma is really in a spot, following a great one like Harmon, and there's no doubt that pressure hasn't affected him at all...

So far this year, we've seen in action, Kuzma, Pat Harder of Wisconsin, John Andrich of Purdue and Billy Hillenbrand, and Kuzma was the dimmest of the sophomore stars...

You saw Hillenbrand, so there's no need to tell you what a fine player he is... Kuzma did some excellent punting against the Hawks, and made two fine runbacks of punts...

The spotlight seems to have settled on Kuzma and Hillenbrand, however, and it might do well to compare their records to date...

In his first five games, Kuzma has carried the ball 82 times from scrimmage, thrown 41 passes and punted 35 times...

Kuzma's kicking, his strongest point, has stood out, especially when the chips are down... Against Minnesota, he punted 10 times, and averaged 40.4 yards per kick...

Now for Hillenbrand... He's described as crafty, shifty and tricky, and not a one of those is a misnomer...

In extreme fairness to Billy, don't forget that a painful foot injury has handicapped him since a week before the opening game of the season...

He has scored four touchdowns on runs, and pitched six touchdown strikes to three different men... He has run 79 times for 237 yards, but has lost 115 yards on pass attempts...

Not only that, but Hillenbrand does his share of the kicking, too, with Earl Doloway, the team's No. 1 man, not in the fray...

Opponents fear Hillenbrand, for every time he gets the ball it's the threat of a touchdown... Opposition tacklers have torn two jerseys from his shoulders, and have removed the seat of his pants...

Hawkeyes Work on Special Pass Defense

IOWA CAPTAIN By Jack Sords



Diehl is a faultless passer—a sleight-of-hand snapper-back.

He is a sure-fire blocker, and few plans are successful through his territory.

BILL DIEHL, CAPTAIN AND CENTER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

Hawklet Gridders Plan to Use Aerial Attack on Centerville

Cormack Works Out Several Pass Plays

Eight Seniors to End City High Competition in Thursday's Game

If Coach Herb Cormack's predictions come true, Centerville will wish it had never traveled to Iowa City for its game Thursday night with the little Hawks.

Cormack is planning to "shoot the works" in the passing department and has worked out several new plays that end up with lateral—that is, if the receivers can find the man who has the ball.

Particularly effective in yesterday afternoon's practice were the plays that put the ends and guards around on reverses and double reverses.

Undoubtedly Sangster, along with Dave Danner, will play an important role in the passing department while Dean and Dot Williams, Lewis Jenkinson and Fackler will receive and toss the laterals.

The line pushed the blocking sled around again last night in an effort to perfect its blocking.

Season's Last Hard Drill Extra points, kickoffs and signal drill topped off the last hard drill of the season for the Hawklets; tonight's session will be just a limbering up drill with a rehearsal on signals.

City high's freshman-sophomore team met last night and elected an honorary captain for the season that has just finished.

In Chicago Monday, Coach Lynn Waldorf, Northwestern coach, said Chicago observers in the press booth thought the play was illegal because, he quoted them as saying, the Minnesota backfield was in motion.

Gettchell, resident of Minneapolis, was referee of the 1936 game when Northwestern broke a 21-game Minnesota winning streak by profiting by a Minnesota penalty to its one yard line, and central figure of the famous "wrong-down" controversy in a Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game.

In the play which came in the third period when the Wildcats were leading, 7 to 2, Right Half Bob Sweiger pretended to complain about roughness on his previous plunge, the Gophers didn't huddle or shift and Center Gene Flick with six linemen to his right, lobbed the ball to Higgins who was on the dead run. The surprised Cats were cut down by massed interference.

Vogel Puts Diamondmen Through Stiffest Indoor Drill of Fall Sessions

Coach Otto Vogel yesterday afternoon sent his baseball candidates through their stiffest workout since indoor practices began last week.

The players were given a long session in fielding ground balls, as Vogel corrected the various mistakes both in throwing and fielding.

Vogel had several of the players swinging a bat, however, in order to improve their stance and swing.

The drills continue to be held on Tuesday and Thursday, but Vogel named several infielders who are to practice also on Monday and Wednesday.

Ref Gettchell Declares Minnesota Play Legal

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—John S. Gettchell, referee of Saturday's game which Minnesota won from Northwestern, 8 to 7, with a disputed sleeper play that sprung Bud Higgins loose for 41 yards and a touchdown, declared emphatically yesterday.

"There never was any doubt in the minds of the four officials that the play was legal."

"Before the game Bernie Bierman explained to us the possibility of such a play and described it for us to assure us that it was within the rules."

"Before the play came up, the Minnesota quarterback told one of the officials that we should be prepared for a trick play. I observed that the Gophers were in spread line formation and everything was within the rules."

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Wolves Work on New Plays ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Idle until Nov. 15, when they play Columbia in New York, the Michigan Wolverines worked on new plays yesterday.

Varsity Harriers Race Freshmen in Workout

Iowa's cross-country men held their final stiff drill yesterday evening, before they travel to Champaign to encounter the Illinois harriers Saturday.

The workout consisted of a team race in which members of the freshman squad matched strides with the varsity. Bob Workman won the half mile run with a time of 2:00.9.

Members of the varsity squad finished their evening's workout by taking a mile and a half run around the course.

Coach George Bresnahan yesterday announced that the seven men who will make the trip to Champaign include Bob Workman, Dick Lord, Don Welt, Dick Keil, Dave Meyer, Bob Albright and Garold Stevenson. The squad will travel by automobile, and will leave Iowa City Friday morning.

Dan Hise Wins Annual Hawk Eye Shot Put Event; Beardsly Places Second

Dan Hise won the annual Hawk eye shot put event yesterday afternoon on the west side track, his best heave being 41 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Running a close second was Ralph Beardsly, a freshman, his best being 40 feet 7 inches. The remainder of the entrants were Jerry Kubl (third), Herb Nelson (fourth) and Ben Haddad (fifth).

Hise will receive the traveling trophy awarded to the winner of this event.

\$5,000 Minimum Purse Will Be Set by P.G.A.

CHICAGO (AP)—A long-range plan of tournament operations, with a \$5,000 minimum purse for all P.G.A. tourneys and the granting of supervisory-control of those events to Fred Corcoran, tournament bureau manager, was announced yesterday by Tom Walsh, president of the Professional Golfers association.

Walsh, who will not run for reelection at next week's annual P.G.A. convention here, said the organization's executive committee already has approved several recommendations whereby the P.G.A. hopes to improve and extend its tournament schedule.

Creighton Practices Inside OMAHA (AP)—Held indoors by rain and a sloppy field, Creighton's Bluejays worked out in the gym yesterday as Coach Maurice "Skip" Palrang cautioned them to watch Texas Tech's backfield ace, Rogers Smith and J. R. Callahan in their game next Saturday.

Wolves Work on New Plays ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Idle until Nov. 15, when they play Columbia in New York, the Michigan Wolverines worked on new plays yesterday.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Phi Kappa Psi's Beat Beta Theta Pi Squad in Intramural Game

Phi Kappa Psi completed its section play in the intramural touch football competition yesterday with a 12 to 6 win over a fighting Beta Theta Pi team.

The winners came back with runs featuring the elusive Bowers, and the fine blocking of Steve O'Brien. This drive ended with a touchdown, when Walt Byers

passed 15 yards to Rich Bowers, the Phi Psi's hard charging right end. As the teams changed sides at the half, the score read 6 to 6.

The victors tallied their winning touchdown early in the second period. With O'Brien leading interference Boers skirted right end from the two yard line to score untouched.

Delta Upsilon continued its undefeated ways with a 6 to 3 conquest of Delta Tau Delta. Larry Cole scored the only touchdown of the game when he grabbed Joe Gantz's accurate pass in the first half. The Deltas made their only scoring contribution in the first half, as Carl Yungbluth split the uprights with a perfect drop kick to tally three points. Neither team was able to score in the second half, although the winners crossed the goal line three times only to have the plays called back each time.

Phi Kappa Alpha, although held scoreless in the second half, tallied 19 points in the first half to defeat the Theta Xi team by a 19 to 14 total. Harry Carlson passed to Bob Meardon for the first touchdown, and then came back a few minutes later to score the second with a 15 yard run around right end.

Paul Benson threw to "Windy" Lowe for the extra point. In the meantime, Bob Cody had picked up a blocked pass while it was still in the air, and had crossed the goal line with it to score for Theta Xi. Curt Layton ran the extra point over. Carlson completed the winners scoring, with a 25-yard run which resulted in a touchdown. At half time the score stood 19 to 7. In the last period, the losers made their final touchdown on a center plunge by Chuck McKnight. Chuck Marshall tossed a pass to Harold Smith for the conversion.

Delta Chi's Drop ATO's Delta Chi won its section championship, yesterday, with a 12 to 2 win over Alpha Tau Omega. Dave Crockett, aided by excellent blocking, scored his team's first touchdown on a 10 yard run in the first half. It was in this half that Tierney, aggressive ATO line-man caught a Delta Chi I behind the goal line to score two points for his team. Crockett whipped the ball to John Atkinson for the final touchdown. The pass was incomplete, but the officials ruled interference. The game ended, as the ATO team tried desperately to score.

Phi Gamma Delta took a 14 to 7 victory from the Sigma Chi Class A team yesterday. Don Fleming passed to Jim Bradley for the winner's initial marker, and then Fleming booted the ball for the extra point. Bradley accounted for the Phi Gam's other tally, with a pass to Carson Fogty. Fleming again droppicked the conversion

He received 300 out of a possible 336 votes from a committee of the Baseball Writers' association of America in a poll announced yesterday, far overshadowing the only other players given any real consideration—teammates Pete Reiser, rookie outfielder who won the league batting championship, and Whitlow Wyatt, pitching ace of the senior circuit.

Camilli, a California rancher in the off season, an amateur pilot, and father of five children, carried off the home run title with 34 circuit blows and led the league in runs batted in with 120, although batting only .285.

It was a great achievement for the stocky first baseman who had been laboring in the National league for eight seasons and did his best batting for the plodding Phillies years before.

The veteran had his troubles this season, too, falling into an apparently bottomless slump in mid-July after getting away to a stirring start.

On July 23, while the Dodgers were in Cincinnati, Manager Leo Durocher benched Camilli and sent him to Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore for a physical check-up. At the time he was batting .263.

He rejoined the club in Pittsburgh four days later and, though he didn't say anything about it, he brought with him a couple of bottles of pills. Right away he resumed his awesome slugging and the Dodgers drove on to their first pennant in 21 years.

Camilli's role in the strong finish made by Brooklyn was not lost on any observers. His long skills broke up many games and his skillful fielding saved twice as many more. This all-around performance caused him to be listed first on the ballots of 19 of the 24 committees, three writers from each National league city.

He was the only player to get votes from every writer—two placing him second, one third, one fourth and one tenth.

Reiser, his closest rival, received 183 points on the basis of 14 for first, nine for second, eight for third, etc., and Wyatt was given 151. Reiser rated three votes for first while one member of the committee listed Jim Brown of the St. Louis Cardinals on top and another voted for Dixie Walker of the Dodgers.

Frank McCormick, first baseman of the Cincinnati Reds, who was named the most valuable player last year, did not get a single vote this time.

Rated behind Camilli, Reiser and Wyatt were Brown, St. Louis, 107 points; Elmer Riddle, Cincinnati, 98; Ernie White, St. Louis, 77; Kirby Higbe, Brooklyn, 64; John Hopp, St. Louis, 61; John Mize, St. Louis, 48; Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, 34; Bill Herman, Brooklyn, 27; Terry Moore, St. Louis, 26; Stan Hack, Chicago, 26; Elbie Fletcher, Pittsburgh, 22; and John Cooney, Boston, 20. Forty-seven other players received passing recognition.

The American league's most valuable player will be announced next week.

The losers made their only score in the second half on a pass from Bill McPartland to Dick Goenne. Jim Miller accounted for the conversion with a droppick.

Dolf Camilli Chosen Most Valuable Player

Sports Writers Give First Baseman Great Edge in Senior Loop

By JUDSON BAILEY NEW YORK (AP)—Ball players are supposed to have passed their peak at, or before, the age of 33 but Dolf Camilli, smooth, silent star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, has just been acclaimed the most valuable player in the National league.

He received 300 out of a possible 336 votes from a committee of the Baseball Writers' association of America in a poll announced yesterday, far overshadowing the only other players given any real consideration—teammates Pete Reiser, rookie outfielder who won the league batting championship, and Whitlow Wyatt, pitching ace of the senior circuit.

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The regular intramural touch football schedule is nearing completion, and within the next week winners in all the various sections will be determined.

Hillcrest has finished its regular schedule, and First and Second North will battle for the championship soon. Sections one and two of the Quadrangle will complete their schedule this afternoon, and section three will finish November 10. The play-off for the Quadrangle championship will begin soon after the regular schedule is played.

Section one of the cooperative dormitories will end its schedule November 10, and section two concludes November 12, after which the winners of first and second places in each of the two sections will play for the co-op championship.

In the class A fraternity schedule, section one will finish its schedule this afternoon; section two rounded out its schedule yesterday afternoon with Delta Upsilon leading the group; and Section three will wind-up the fraternity schedule tomorrow afternoon.

Class B teams have completed their schedule, and championship play will begin November 11, when Beta Theta Pi plays Phi Kappa Psi, and Delta Upsilon plays Sigma Chi. Professional fraternities wind up their schedule tomorrow, and will then play to determine their champion.

University Intramural Touch Football Slate Nearing Completion

The regular intramural touch football schedule is nearing completion, and within the next week winners in all the various sections will be determined.

Hillcrest has finished its regular schedule, and First and Second North will battle for the championship soon. Sections one and two of the Quadrangle will complete their schedule this afternoon, and section three will finish November 10. The play-off for the Quadrangle championship will begin soon after the regular schedule is played.

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Hillcrest W L First 4 1 Second North 4 1 Second South 3 2 Fourth 2 2 Third South 2 3 Third North 0 5

Quadrangle (Sec. 1) W L Upper A 3 0 Upper C 2 2 Lower B 1 1 Upper D 0 0

Quadrangle (Sec. 2) W L Lower D 3 0 Lower A 1 1 Lower B 0 0 Lower C 0 0

Quadrangle (Sec. 3) W L Upper B 3 0 Upper A 2 2 Upper D 2 2 Lower B 2 1 Lower A 2 0 Lower D 2 0 Upper C 2 0

Cooperatives (Sec. 1) W Grover 4 Kellogg 3 Gables 3 Mansie 1 Folsom 1 Chesley 0

Cooperatives (Sec. 2) W Jefferson 1 Wilson 1 Fairchild 1 Whetstone 1 Dean 0

Class A Frats (Sec. 1) W Phi Kappa Psi 4 Beta Theta Pi 1 Sigma Alpha Epsilon 1 Sigma Nu 1 Phi Delta Theta 1

Class A Frats (Sec. 2) W Delta Upsilon 4 Delta Tau Delta 2 Phi Gamma Delta 2 Sigma Chi 1 Phi Epsilon Pi 0

Class A Frats (Sec. 3) W Delta Chi 3 Pi Kappa Alpha 2 Alpha Tau Omega 1 Theta Xi 1

Class B Frats (Sec. 1) W L Beta Theta Pi 2 0 1 Sigma Chi 2 1 0 Phi Epsilon Pi 1 2 0 Sigma Nu 0 2 1

Class B Frats (Sec. 2) W L Delta Upsilon 3 0 1 Phi Kappa Psi 2 1 2 Delta Sigma Delta 0 3 0

Professional Frats (Sec. 1) Delta Sigma Delta 2 0 1 Delta Theta Phi 2 0 2 Alpha Chi Sigma 0 2 4 Gamma Eta Gamma 0 2 2

Professional Frats (Sec. 2) Phi Delta Phi 2 0 1 Pi Omega 1 1 2 Phi Chi 1 1 2 Theta Tau 0 2 2

Illinois Will Combine Strong Ground Game With Passing Attack

Capt. Diehl, Parker, Report for Practice; Curran Nurses Illness

Iowa gridders felt the potency of the strong Illinois passing attack in their practice yesterday, as the Hawks worked hard to iron out the rough edges of the special defense Dr. Eddie Anderson has devised for the Illini.

It was the arm of Nile Kinnick which made trouble for the varsity in the workout, as he pitched consistent strikes to Bob Yelton, Dick Johnston, Dick Hoerner and Chuck Uknes. At the same time, the complicated Illinois ground game was well bottled up by the forward wall.

Good Passes Good It will be the passing of Dick Good, Illini quarterback, against the strong Iowa running attack in the game at Champaign Saturday. Good had the best passing percentage in the Big Ten last fall, when he completed almost half of his flings. A number of able receivers complete the well-rounded game.

But it has not only been that aerial offense which has caused Illini opposition trouble in past games. A strong running game which was used almost exclusively to gain a touchdown against mighty Minnesota, paced by Don Griffin, who averaged about 10 yards a crack, will undoubtedly trouble the Hawks.

Diehl Comes Back Capt. Bill Diehl donned a uniform for yesterday's drill, but George (Red) Frye continued to hold down his first string center post, with Diehl on the sidelines. Gene Curran stayed away from the session, recuperating from a light touch of flu. Bob Penuluna worked in his guard post, and looked good.

Bill Parker, varsity end who worked in sweetclothes Monday, was also back in uniform yesterday and took his regular turn in the work. The rest of the lineup remained intact.

Anderson said the Hawkeyes will concentrate on pass defense for the remainder of the week.

Three Illini Regulars Kept From Practice

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Injuries kept three Illinois regulars from practice yesterday as preparations for the Iowa game began. Ray Grierson, Jim McCarthy and Don Griffin were the absentees. Grierson, sophomore left end, suffered a knee injury yesterday and may be out the rest of the season.

Cagers Continue Practice

Iowa's 26 man divided cage squad is continuing its twice weekly workouts at the fieldhouse with general conditioning drills still being emphasized.

Coach Rollie Williams announced that daily practice will begin next week although no definite teams will be formed until later in the month.

Sigma Phi Epsilon 0 2 1 Class B Frats (Sec. 1) W L T Beta Theta Pi 2 0 1 Sigma Chi 2 1 0 Phi Epsilon Pi 1 2 0 Sigma Nu 0 2 1

Class B Frats (Sec. 2) W L Delta Upsilon 3 0 1 Phi Kappa Psi 2 1 2 Delta Sigma Delta 0 3 0

Professional Frats (Sec. 1) Delta Sigma Delta 2 0 1 Delta Theta Phi 2 0 2 Alpha Chi Sigma 0 2 4 Gamma Eta Gamma 0 2 2

Professional Frats (Sec. 2) Phi Delta Phi 2 0 1 Pi Omega 1 1 2 Phi Chi 1 1 2 Theta Tau 0 2 2

ROYAL DEMUTH FILTER PIPE. Age mellowed, specially treated and thoroughly seasoned imported briar root fashioned by master craftsmen into an ultra fine pipe, exquisitely finished. \$3.50. W.M. DEMUTH & CO., INC., N.Y.

IOWANS! Make THE STEVENS HOTEL, Chicago, your football headquarters to and from the Illini Game. November 7-8. Within walking distance to your depot (3 minutes)

Refugee Will Discuss The Youth of Europe At Graduate Lecture

Prof. Wilhelm Solzbacher, German professor of political and economic sciences, will speak at the graduate lecture on "Youth of Europe, Today and Tomorrow" in the Senate chamber of Old Capitol this evening at 8 o'clock.

No tickets are required and the lecture is open to the public. It is being sponsored by the Newman club, the Student Christian council and the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Professor Solzbacher came to the United States with his family on a refugee ship in September after he escaped from Germany. Since 1933 when he lectured in the United States, he has written many books on the political and religious situations in Europe which were destroyed by the Nazi government.

At noon today, Professor Solzbacher will speak at a luncheon on the sunporch of the Triangle club. University faculty members and the clergy of Iowa City are especially invited. Reservations may be made by calling the school of religion.

Alumnae Group to Meet
Stephens college alumnae will meet tomorrow noon on the sunporch of Iowa Union. Reservations should be made with Charlotte Brownlee, 3187.

To Entertain Tomorrow
Mrs. D. R. Webb, 352 Chapman, will entertain the Coralville Heights club tomorrow at 2:30. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Luther Mott and Mrs. A. J. Robertson.

A Rhode Island man has invented a rubber heel on which the worn portion can be replaced with a new part by removing a screw.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

(continued from page 2)

who wish to try to pass the university swimming test may do so during recreational hours, 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays, or Saturdays 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. beginning Oct. 16.

PROF. MARJORIE CAMP AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS
Society of American Military Engineers, student chapter, will

hold its first meeting Thursday, Nov. 6, in studio E, radio building, at 7:30 p.m. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

FRANK SWIFT President

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

HAWKEYE Jack Talbot, Bus. Mgr.

SEALS CLUB
Seals will hold a business meeting Thursday at 4:15 p.m. followed by an open swim.

BETTY COLVIN President

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

COMING LECTURE

Dr. J. O. Perrine, assistant vice-president of the American Telephone and Telegraph company, will be presented in a university lecture in Macbride auditorium at 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10. Entitled "The Artificial Creation of Speech," the lecture will demonstrate the "voder," a voice operation demonstrator. Free tickets will be available to faculty and students at the Iowa Union desk Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7, 8 and 9. Any remaining tickets will be available to the general public Monday, Nov. 10.

PROF. EARL E. HARPER Chairman

UNIVERSITY VESPERS
Howard Thurman, dean of Howard university and outstanding Negro religious leader, will speak at university vespers on Sunday, Nov. 9 at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium. No tickets are required.

PROF. M. WILLARD LAMPE Chairman

IOWA MOUNTAINEERS

There will be a horseback outing Saturday, Nov. 8, and a hike Sunday, Nov. 9. Members interested in the outing are urged to make reservations by Friday, as only 25 horses are available. Meet at 4:30 p.m. at the engineering building and bring a campfire lunch. Members interested in the hike meet Sunday at 1 p.m. at the engineering building.

S. J. EBERT President

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR

The zoology seminar will meet on Friday, Nov. 7, at 4 p.m. in room 205, zoology building. Dr. Gordon

Marsh will speak on "The Aerobic Nature of the Effect of Peroxide on the Inherent E.M.F. of Frog Skin."

PROF. J. H. BODINE

4-H MEETING

All university 4-H club women are urged to attend a get-acquainted meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Iowa Union cafeteria. Phyllis Nissen, 41 of Walnut, last year's state 4-H president, will be in charge. Mrs. Edith Barker of Iowa State college, state 4-H chairman, will talk about the possibilities of 4-H activities on the campus.

PROF. SYBIL WOODRUFF Home economics department

TAU GAMMA MIXER

Tickets are now on sale for the fall mixer to be held Friday, Nov. 7, from 9 to 12 in the river room of Iowa Union. Town men and women may purchase tickets for themselves and guests from Tau Gamma members, town proctors or at the dean of Women's office.

NEVA MAE SCHAEFFER Chairman

Daily Iowan Want Ads

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE CARD

CASH RATE
1 or 2 days—10c per line per day
3 consecutive days—7c per line per day
6 consecutive days—5c per line per day
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WANTED — LAUNDRY

WANTED: Student laundry. Shirts 10c. Called for and delivered. Dial 2246. 315 N. Gilbert.

WASHING called for and delivered. Dial 5958.

ROOMS FOR RENT

APPROVED double or single rooms for men. Close in. Dial 6885.

TWO single rooms. Available after Nov. 1. 220 E. Davenport. Dial 5448.

ROOM and board; one vacancy in house for girls. Dial 6881.

ROOM, first floor, privileges. Dial 6301.

SINGLE AND DOUBLE. Breakfast privileges. Automatic hot water. Dial 7463.

FOR RENT—Double room for student boys. 318 S. Johnson.

MACHINE SHOPS

Hawkeye Steel, Metal and Iron Works
601 S. Gilbert
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BEAUTY PARLORS

Shampoo — Fingerwave — 60c

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LOST: Will person who took tan raincoat, red plaid lining, by mistake at ROTC, please call Fred Tyler, 2817.

LOST: Stratton grey hat. Melody Mill Saturday night; 7 1/2. Dial extension 576.

FOR SALE

CARPENTER tools, 1/2 H. P. motor; Indian relics, cannon shell made into electric light. Other novelties. Dial 4220.

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Daily Iowan Want Ads

60 Student Delegates Resolve Strikes Shall Not Be Banned

Conference Members Formulate Resolutions For Labor Policies

"Strikes should not be arbitrarily prohibited," 60 students decided while attending the western conference discussion tournament here yesterday.

Following two days of informal discussions, all delegates met yesterday to formulate a labor policy from suggestions presented by each group.

Prof. Orvin P. Larson of Indiana acted as mediator for the final session. Plans were presented by group representatives, including David Wood of the University of Oklahoma, Robert Green of the University of Iowa, Myron Fox of the University of Indiana, Howard Hines of the University of Iowa, Joe Sterling of the University of Oklahoma, Louis Seliger of the University of Iowa, John O'Connor of the University of Iowa, and Paul Schwain of the University of Indiana.

High ranking speakers of the tournament were announced at a dinner in the river room of Iowa Union at 6 o'clock last night.

Prof. A. Craig Baird, toastmaster for the event, presented the winners: Myron Fox of the University of Indiana, Jim Knoernschild of Northwestern University, Ethel Troskey of the University of South Dakota, Wayne Minnick of the University of Iowa, James F. Parks of the University of Oklahoma, Winton Solberg of the University of South Dakota and Betty Peterson of the University of Iowa.

All the high contestants except Miss Peterson gave short speeches on their personal views of the labor question.

Debate coaches from visiting universities expressed commendation of the tournament and the values of discussion. Prof. Hale Aarnes represented the University of South Dakota, Prof. William Sattler spoke for the University of Oklahoma, Prof. P. E. Lull represented Purdue University, and Prof. Orvin P. Larson voiced the opinion of the University of Indiana.

Clair Henderlinder, G of Onawa, acted as chairman for a radio broadcast at 3 o'clock over station WSUI. A contestant from each university spoke on some phase of the labor problem.

Speakers were Ben Phlegar, University of Missouri; Gib Monette, University of Minnesota; Robert Revel, Purdue University; Jim Knoernschild, Northwestern University; Wayne Minnick, University of Iowa; Bob Loeffler, University of Oklahoma; Winton Solberg, University of South Dakota, and David Stone, University of Iowa.

Next western conference tournament will be held at the University of Minnesota the last of this month.

The opening tourney here was the first of a discussion series to be held monthly at one of the participating universities.

RESOLUTIONS REACHED
1. Strikes shall not be prohibited, but there shall be incorporated into all agreements resulting from collective bargaining:

a. A specific covenant not to strike or lock out for the duration of the agreement, and

b. That working agreements established by the contract shall be maintained without change and that there shall be no interruption of work for a period of 30 days following the expiration of existing agreements, during which times disputes shall be submitted to mediation.

2. There shall be compulsory arbitration of all jurisdictional disputes.

3. There shall be compulsory registration of all unions, local and national, based on the British system.

ADDITIONS TO THE RESOLUTIONS

1. That during the 30-day period there be compulsory mediation.

2. At the end of that time arbitration should be offered.

Psychology Club to Hear Professor John McGeoch At Iowa Union Tonight

Prof. John A. McGeoch, head of the psychology department, will speak on "The Work of the Psychologist," at the meeting of the Undergraduate Psychology club to be held in the Union Board room at Iowa Union at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Faculty members and all students interested are invited to attend.

Barbara Nolan Improved

Barbara Nolan, 11, was reported by attendants at Mercy hospital last night to be improved but still in serious condition.

Barbara, daughter of Atty. and Mrs. D. C. Nolan, 314 S. Governor, was seriously burned Friday when her dress caught fire from a candle flame at a Halloween party.

University String Quartet Will Broadcast 2nd in Series of Chamber Music Programs

Will Be Presented At 8 O'clock Tonight Over Station WSUI

Members of the university string quartet will present their second of a series of chamber music programs over WSUI tonight at 8 o'clock.

Faculty members are Prof. Arnold Small and Julia Mueller, violins; Otto Jelinek, viola, and Prof. Hans Koebel, cello. Tonight they will be joined by Prof. Philip Greely Clapp at the piano.

Beethoven's "Quartet in A Major" opus 18, no. 5 will be heard first in four movements, allegro, menuetto, and andante cantabile (theme and variations) and allegro.

The concluding work will be the "Quintet for Piano, Two Violins, Viola and Violoncello" opus 81, by the Bohemian composer, Antonin Dvorak, in four movements, allegro ma non tanto, dumka (andante con moto), scherzo: molto vivace and finale: allegro.

Playing of the later work will be a part of the music department's observance of the Dvorak centennial to be climaxed later this month with a concert of his music by the University Symphony orchestra.

This series of chamber music concerts is planned to give comprehensive coverage of the musical literature in this field and to set a performance standard for students.

Other groups to participate in addition to the string quartet are a woodwind quintet, composed of students; a brass ensemble, consisting of students under the direction of William Gower, and the university choral chamber singers, a new organization this season, directed by Prof. Herald L. Stark.

Ten concerts of string chamber music, four by the woodwind group and appearances by the vocal and brass ensembles are planned. A number of out-of-town engagements in Iowa and neighboring states are also scheduled.

Foreigners cannot travel in Japanese-occupied China without a permit from the Japanese Army.

Rittenmeyer were named to the traffic committee.

Colored moving pictures dealing with the southwest were shown by Vincent Lalla and Charles James.

TEA DANCES

The first of the weekly Wednesday tea-dances sponsored by the tea dance committee of the Union Board will be held in the river room of Iowa Union this afternoon from 4 to 5:30. Couples may obtain tickets at the cashier's table on the sun porch.

Packer to Talk At SUI Dinner

Dean Paul C. Packer of the college of education will speak at the annual University of Iowa reunion and dinner to be held at the Hotel Kirkwood, Des Moines, from 5:30 to 7:30 o'clock tomorrow.

Prof. Bruce E. Mahan, director of the extension division and alumni service, announced that the dinner is to be held in connection with the Iowa state teachers convention and that all alumni and friends are invited.

Before dinner there will be a reunion of alumni and members of the university staff.

Prof. Forest C. Ensign of the college of education will be toastmaster at the dinner.

Official guests who will attend are: president of the Iowa state teachers association, G. W. Kirn, and Mrs. G. W. Kirn; M. M. R. Pierson, secretary of Iowa state board of education; Jessie Parker, superintendent of public instruction.

Agnes Samuelson, secretary of the Iowa state teachers association; Mrs. F. R. Kenison, president of the Iowa congress of parents and teachers, and Mrs. David Lenox Jr., president of the Iowa federation of women's clubs.

Supt. Forrest P. Hagan of Alton will lead the singing and Frances Camp will play the piano accompaniment.

Saboteur Indicted
BALTIMORE (AP) — A federal grand jury yesterday indicted Michael William Etzel, 22, accused of damaging Martin B-26 bombers being manufactured for the war department.

Hope of World Based on Merge of Socialism Of Russia and Democracy of America—Mann

Political Refugee Says 2 Governmental Forms Are Not Alternatives

By DOT LINT

"The idea of a world state has been born, and it will not die until it has been accomplished," was the encompassing idea of Dr. Thomas Mann's lecture to a capacity crowd of over 1,200 persons in Macbride auditorium last night.

Dr. Mann, political refugee from Germany and Nobel prize winner, told with simplicity and optimistic conviction of the hopes he has for the future of the world.

"Democracy and socialism have ceased to be alternatives. The hope of the world is based on the meeting and combination of Russia and the United States."

He elaborated by stating that Russia's and America's alignment against the axis powers is only an expression of the deeper fact that socialism and democracy have ceased being at odds.

The world must think in greater units, must be willing to rise above the social customs, language differences and national boundaries in order to bring

about a world state.

Dr. Mann indicated that Germany was breaking down the boundaries of Europe—but in a false way. He left no doubt about his regard for Hitler's tactics when he said, "Without one conceivable exception, anything is better than Hitler."

"Germany's big mistake was to try and separate art from politics. As a result the spirit of the German middle class has been brought to its present humiliation." He amplified this by saying that Germany is under the illusion of supremacy of race, which levels the ground of world unity.

In this fanatical race for supremacy, Germany has lost all chance for accomplishing a solid foundation for a strong nation.

"National socialism is a freak form of government, born of the old and of the new, which thoroughly spoils and soils everything it touches—and it touches everything."

Dr. Mann criticized our leading patriotic isolation slogan "America First," on the grounds that it was the same as Germany's "Deutschland, Deutschland Uber Alles." A better slogan in his estimation for

the world today would be "Democracy First," "Human Dignity First," or "Freedom First." Only this interpretation will lead America to first place in the world.

"Truth, freedom and right—all mean the same as democracy, and are the foundations of our social and political life." This is the way the new world order must be conceived.

Dr. Mann hates totalitarianism because he knows that, "the total state is nothing but total war."

The world scene can change overnight. To illustrate this he related that a Swiss friend who was listening to a Russian news broadcast heard the first mention of Dr. Mann's books made the day Hitler walked into Russia. Before that time Mann's works had been banned in Russia. Only when Russia opposed Germany did the government recognize the author's literary ability.

"We are in a great world civil war together," Dr. Mann said, and "if the war should really succumb to the onslaught—if freedom and justice should perish, then America would have to pay its share of the bill."

He compensated somewhat by

Hospital Association Holds State Institute On University Campus

The Iowa Hospital Association will hold an institute at the University of Iowa today and tomorrow for representatives of Iowa hospitals. Members of the University hospitals staff and faculty members of the medical college will speak on phases of hospital practice.

R. E. Neff, administrator of the University hospitals, will talk on the relationships of the university hospitals with hospitals and other health and social agencies in Iowa. Other speakers and their subjects are: Dr. E. L. DeGowin, "Use of Blood Storage in Transfusion;" Mrs. Eloise January and Lois Conder, "Isolation Technique;" Dr. Stuart Cullen, "Anaesthesia Explosion Hazards;" V. A. Pangborn, "Status of Affairs in the Supply Field;" and Dr. Wilbur Miller, "Care of the Mental Patients in General Hospitals."

The business section of the association will be directed by Mary Elder of Burlington, president of the Iowa Hospital association.

saying that no one could blame the American intelligentsia for the turmoil, for we are dragged into it merely because we are a world power.

20 Steel Signs Will Replace Wooden Posts

I.C. Junior Chamber Of Commerce Votes To Buy Stop Signs

Junior Chamber of Commerce members, meeting in Smith's cafe, last night voted to purchase 20 new all-steel school lane stop signs to be placed at dangerous intersections.

The new signs will replace old wooden ones. Other signs will be used at intersections not now marked.

Members stated that the new signs will be uniform in structure, stopping traffic from all four sides. They said that some motorists have been confused by the various types of signs now in use.

Appointed as a committee to administer the purchasing of the signs were Karl Ketselsen, Dr. George Callahan and Don Brown.

The move was part of a better and safer traffic program being sponsored by the junior chamber.

A committee to take charge of activities, also appointed by President Olin Hauth, included Verne Pangborn, Walter Riley and Walter Rose. H. A. Ferris and Clifford

STUDENTS EXPLAIN FINANCE DRIVE TO HANCHER



Jack Moyers, A3 of Guthrie Center, and Jane Byers, A3 of Fonda, explain to President Virgil M. Hancher the plans for the finance drive being held on the campus this week by the Campus Christian associations. These co-chairmen represent the Y. W. C. A. and the Y. M. C. A. All students in fraternities, sororities and housing units on the campus will be contacted during the week by members of the association. Money which is collected will be turned over to the association for use in sponsoring religious activities on the campus. The drive, which started Sunday is an annual event.

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Chrome-tanned for permanent softness. Excellently made. Table cut for perfect fit. Natural, cork, gray, black. Pair Sizes 7 1/2 to 10 1/2.

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Only **2.98**

Extra fine quality fur felt. Many new popular shades. Size range 6 3/4 to 7 1/2. Savings that are unbelievable.

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Men's Dress SOCKS

For **25c** Pair

Smart rayon plated over strong cotton. Goodlooking... durable! Reinforced heels, toes. Assorted patterns, colors. Regular or slack length. Sizes 10 to 12.

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Latest Patterns and Colors NECK-WEAR

- Rayon Silk Lined
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Large assortment of colors in floral, strip, and plain designs. Comparable tie sells for much more.

69c Each

SEARS' MAIN FLOOR

Fleecy Sheeplined SLIPPER

- Soft Sole
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Sheeplined for extra warmth. Nice to step into on these cool mornings and restful to feel after a hard day of work. All sizes.

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Men's or Ladies' Fuzzy Wuzzy SLIPPER

Made of fine electrified wool. Leather sole and heel. Complete size range.

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FIVE

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