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Neutrality Revision Passes

Hawkeyes Will Meet Illini Today

Tricky Illinois Passes Figure To Fool Iowa

Hawkeyes Given Edge On Running Strength Of Mertes and Green

Probable starting lineups:
IOWA
Parker (192) LE Milosev'h (183)
Walker (200) LT Johnson (216)
Curran (190) or
Penaluna (210) LG McCullough
Diehl (200) or (180)
Frye (190) CC Cheeley (202)
Anderson (180) RG Pavlowski (186)
Otto (205) RT Agase (188)
Burkett (195) RE Tregoning (165)
ILLINOIS
Couppee (195) QB Astroth (180)
Farmer (175) LH Griffin (185)
Mertes (185) RH Smith (170)
Green (182) FB Preifer (180)

Average weight: Iowa—line, 195; backfield, 184; team, 191. Illinois—line, 188½; backfield, 178; team, 185.
Officials: Referee—J.S. Getchell (St. Thomas). Umpire—H.G. Hedges (Dartmouth). Field judge—Paul Goebel (Michigan). Head linesman—E.C. Krieger (Ohio U.).
Time of game—1:30 p.m. Place—Memorial stadium, Champaign, Ill.
Iowa's band entrance, 1:15; Illinois band's 1:20. Free parking space open from 9 a.m.

Broadcasts — WMT - KRNT - KSO (WSUI outlet), WILL, WDWS, WDWZ, WHO, WHBF.

By **HILL BUCKLEY**
Daily Iowan Sports Editor
Having departed with a deplorable tendency to look ahead one week to the Minnesota game, Iowa's Hawkeyes meet Illinois' unpredictable aggregation there today in the crucial tiff (whether the Hawks know it or not) of their finishing rush.

It will be a team still flushed from its Homecoming victory over Indiana last week against a team smarting to inestimable depths from consistently overwhelming defeats, and in the power gained from each of these sources, lies the outcome of the game.

If Iowa wins, all well and good—it'll be ready for Minnesota next week for sure. If the Hawks lose, the rest of the season is all but lost; for to be beaten by a team of Illinois' record and capabilities would strike a hammer-like blow to Iowa's newly found pride, offensive strength and morale.

It's not that Iowa will be meeting a weak team, with no possibilities whatsoever, because Illinois is one of the most dangerous teams in the conference, especially from the standpoint of attack. It's the (See HAWKS, page 4)

SUI SPECIAL CARRIES 300 FOOTBALL FANS TO IOWA-ILLINOIS GRIDIRON BATTLE



Over 300 enthusiastic Iowa rooters are seen boarding the special student train which left at 12:15 p.m. yesterday for the Iowa-Illinois football game to be played at Champaign today. Delegation includes the 120-piece University of Iowa marching band and the Scottish Highlander unit which will parade before the game and during the half. The joint student-faculty committee planning the trip announced the train schedule to be: leave Iowa City at 12:15 p.m., arrive in Chicago at 5:15 p.m. yesterday. The Stevens hotel is the Chicago headquarters for the group. The train will leave Chicago at 7:50 a.m. and arrive in Champaign at 10:50 this morning. Tonight the special will be standing on the tracks at the Champaign station and may be boarded after 9 p.m. It will leave for Iowa City at 11:30 tonight and is scheduled to arrive at 8 o'clock. The center picture shows Prof. Charles Richter, director of the university band; Arnold Oehlson, assistant director of the band and Harry Hilton, G of Council Bluffs ready to leave. This week end is Dad's week end at Illinois university and special features will be enjoyed by visiting Iowa fans. There will be a Dolphin water carnival, showings of the Theater Guild production of "Seventh Heaven," a Saturday night dance in the ballroom of the new Union, and receptions and banquets for guests at the sorority and fraternity houses.

Senate Approves Bill Allowing Merchant Vessels to Be Armed

Amendment Passes 50 to 37; Permits U.S. Ships To Enter Combat Zones and Harbors Of Belligerent Nations

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The senate voted 50 to 37 last night to amend the neutrality act so that American ships may mount guns for their protection and sail through any seas and to any ports, including combat zones and the harbors of belligerent nations.

It took this action at the end of a long day and evening of tense and sometimes dramatic debate, which found the opposition to the Roosevelt foreign policy making a last ditch stand against legislation which it frequently called a prelude to war.

The measure now goes back to the house for action upon highly important and controversial senate amendments. As originally passed by the house, the revision resolution called only for the arming of American ships. Permission to enter combat zones and belligerent ports was added by the senate.

While the house has customarily been less inclined to follow the administration's lead on foreign policy questions, the majority leadership there was confident that it had enough votes to approve the senate changes. Action was planned for Wednesday and, if favorable, it will send the legislation directly to the White House.

The language freeing American shipping of the restrictions on its movements prescribed by the neutrality act proved the most controversial feature of the bill in the senate's debate. By comparison there was relatively little opposition to the ship-arming clause.

The opposition repeatedly and at length contended that permitting American vessels to carry cargoes through submarine-infested waters to Great Britain could have only one result—incidents which would surely lead to war.

Administration supporters replied that the whole Roosevelt policy was designed to keep America out of war, and simultaneously sustain the right of the nation to send its ships wherever it will, regardless of the threats of Adolf Hitler.

The basis of their argument was the contention they have advanced since the beginning of months of debate on foreign policy—that the peace and security of this nation depends upon the defeat of the nazis in Europe. To this they added the statement that the neutrality law, as it stood, was impeding this country's policy of helping Hitler's enemies.

The final vote, taken amid such confusion that Vice President Wallace was forced repeatedly to step forward, was preceded by several other roll calls, on most of which the balloting was virtually identical.

Principally, the opposition led by Senator Clark (D-Mo) sought to narrow the legislation to a simple authorization to arm American merchant vessels, eliminating permission to enter combat zones and belligerent ports. On this issue the administration won—49 to 38.

Then came the parliamentary formality of approving the bill as a foreign relations committee amendment to the original house bill—this went through, 50 to 38. Then came the final roll call of 50 to 37.

The one vote which the opposition lost was that of Senator White (R-Me). The fact that the opponents did not lose a number of ballots between roll calls came as something of a surprise and disappointment to the administration leaders.

HELSINKI (AP)—The Finnish press contended yesterday that Finland sorely needs to repossess the Hanko naval base and the islands in the Gulf of Finland which Russia obtained by the treaty of March, 1940, and that to yield to British-American demands for immediate cessation of the war with Russia would be "military and national suicide."

These careful comments followed up a broadcast over the official Finnish radio last night which quoted this significant passage from a pamphlet of the Finnish central labor union:

"Finland's war is purely defensive and it will come to an end as soon as the threat of renewed attack has been removed and her frontier has been made secure."

SOVIET POSITION STRONGER

Board Rations Critical Goods

WASHINGTON (AP)—The defense high command committed itself yesterday to an unprecedented policy of rationing "critical" materials to the nation's industry.

Contemplating gradual elimination of the present complicated system of priorities, the supply priorities and allocations board took its first step toward what it called an "all-out allocations program." It ordered the office of production management to prepare complete reports on the 1942 production programs of each industry.

Navy May Take Over Projects in Three Strike-Bound Plants

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—The navy announced last night it would take over construction of \$10,500,000 in defense projects at three military establishments here if striking AFL building tradesmen did not return to work by Monday.

Nazis Concede Being Halted Near Center; Blame Weather

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
A restrained but nevertheless real optimism for the long pull appeared last night to be running higher among Hitler's great antagonists than at any time in many a weary month, and the immediate position was that the Germans were having the worst of it on the central front and making little progress in the south.

Of Moscow, where the nazis flatly conceded that they had been brought to a standstill although blaming it on the weather, London reported that general Soviet attacks above the city were rising in power to something approaching a major counter-offensive.

The eventual Russian purpose, said these accounts, was to reopen the Leningrad-Moscow railway. While any such conclusion was still a long way off elusion was still along way off reports that the Germans had been thrown back several miles in some sectors and that the Russians had regained a branch railroad near Kalinin, which is about 95 miles northwest of Moscow.

The president carefully refrained from giving a reason for the contemplated move, but some army and navy authorities have argued that the presence of small American forces in Peiping, Tientsin and Shanghai were liabilities rather than a protection for American lives and interests.

It was pointed out that these forces, isolated in Japanese-controlled areas, would be unable to offer any effective resistance if hostilities involving the United States commenced.

U.S. Claims Soviets Offered Peace Terms To Finland in August

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States, still awaiting a reply to its urgent admonition that Finland cease hostilities with Russia, made public yesterday memoranda saying a Soviet peace offer was transmitted to the Finnish minister here Aug. 18.

The memoranda disclosed also that Secretary of State Hull had told Hjalmar J. Procopo, the Finnish minister, on Oct. 3 that the United States was prepared to help suppress Hitler and his dreams on conquest.

At a press conference today, Hull declined to comment on a Finnish broadcast which said in effect that Finland's war with Russia would be ended as soon as the threat of renewed attack had been removed.

Japan Awaits Russian Answer to Protests Over Runaway Mines

RELATIONS WITH U.S. DEPEND ON OUTCOME OF KUSURU'S MISSION

TOKYO (AP)—The future of Japanese relations with the United States and Russia pivoted last night on what Russia will say to a protest over runaway mines in the Sea of Japan and the outcome of Saburo Kusuru's "war or peace" mission to Washington.

The New York correspondent of the newspaper Asahi telephoned to Tokyo the opinion that the chance of success in rapprochement at Washington was "about one in 10 . . . Kusuru holds the fate of war or peace."

Asahi appended the comment that "it should be made clear that Japan will not pay any price" at the expense of Japan's broad program of Asiatic leadership.

Kusuru, ace diplomat chosen to break the impasse at Washington, paused overnight at Manila on his clipper flight and visited briefly with high commissioner Francis B. Sayre and President Manuel Quezon. He expected to take off at dawn today for San Francisco.

In the other most important sector of Japan's diplomacy—relations with Russia—the foreign office still awaited an answer to its urgent protest over the sinking Wednesday night of a Japanese steamer, Keshi Maru, with a possible loss of 131 lives, attributed to collision with a mine that had floated from the Vladivostok defense belt.

F.R. Appoints Ickes To Fill New Position Of Fuel Coordinator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Harold L. Ickes, only a few days free of the controversial eastern oil "shortage," bounded back into the defense spotlight yesterday as President Roosevelt put in his hands the responsibility of assuring adequate coal to keep armament plants humming and homes warm in the winter.

The president made him the "solid fuels coordinator," a post similar to the fuel administrator of World War No. 1, when the nation was put under coal rationing and observed "heatless Mondays."

While Mr. Roosevelt in his letter of appointment made no mention of a possible coal shortage he did stress that "it becomes increasingly urgent to assure that the supply of solid fuels will be adequate."

Germans Are Straining Their Last Forces, Stalin Tells Countrymen in Moscow Address

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
MOSCOW—Joseph Stalin told his countrymen yesterday that, although their situation is difficult now, they "can and must win victory over the German invaders," he said "are facing disaster," perhaps within a few months, perhaps a year.

Stalin, whose speeches are rare, was making his second in two days. Speaking at a military review in Red Square in celebration of the 24th anniversary of the bolshevik revolution, he appealed to Soviet citizens, including those behind the German lines, to destroy "the brigand hordes" in a "war of liberation." His words were carried by the Moscow radio.

"The German invaders," he said, "are straining their last forces. There is no doubt Germany cannot sustain such a strain for any long time. Another few months, another half-year, one year maybe, and Hitlerite Germany must burst under the weight of her own crimes."

Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock to Be Candidate For Democratic Representative Nomination

By **JOHN STICHNOTH**
Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock last night unofficially declared that he would be a candidate for the democratic nomination for United States representative from the first Iowa congressional district.

Mayor Willenbrock made the decision following numerous conferences with Senator Clyde L. Herring (D.), Charles Chansky, democratic leader who is backing Willenbrock, said that Herring indicated he was "perfectly satisfied" with Willenbrock as a candidate.

Nomination papers for national representatives must be filed in the office of the secretary of state not more than 60 or less than 40 days prior to the primary election. The primaries, as prescribed by law, are held the first Monday in June every even-numbered year. That date will fall on June 1, 1942.

Mayor Willenbrock reached a definite decision Thursday after a conference with Chansky and Frank Belger, also a prominent democratic leader in this district. Both Chansky and Belger were



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brock as a candidate evidently was the go-ahead signal for a local campaign. Chansky said that the matter would be discussed with other leaders and officials before any additional steps were taken.

Only Herring, Belger and Chansky took part in the meetings previous to Willenbrock's announcement. W. J. Jackson, democratic county chairman, said that he had not yet been notified of Willenbrock's decision. He declined to make any statement about the matter.

The official announcement of Willenbrock's intention to run for the nomination will be simultaneous with the filing of the proper papers and affidavits in Des Moines. These papers must be filed between April 1 and April 21.

The incumbent from the first district is Thomas E. Martin (R.) of Iowa City. Mayor Willenbrock is serving Herring's approval of Willen-

MEAL TIME IN JAP PRISON CAMP



Chinese soldiers, captured by the Japanese in the Hunan province campaign, are pictured above as they carry food for their breakfast in baskets. Only one of the baskets appears to be well filled.

Ready To Fight . . .

A FORMER IOWA STUDENT PAINTS A PICTURE OF DETERMINATION, REALISM, AND HOPE—

(On Oct. 10, Merle Miller, former columnist and city editor of The Daily Iowan, delivered the following address before the Continental Congress for Freedom in Washington, D. C.)

(On Oct. 24, three American university editors spoke over the Columbia Broadcasting system's coast-to-coast network on the program, "Youth Stands Ready," sponsored by the First-to-Fight division of Fight for Freedom, Inc. They were John N. Brooks Jr., chairman of the Daily Princetonian at Princeton university; Charles P. Gyllenhaal, acting editor of the Daily Pennsylvanian at the University of Pennsylvania, and Loren Hickerson, editor of The Daily Iowan at the University of Iowa.)

(Mr. Miller's address is re-printed here this morning, and the talks of Mr. Brooks and Mr. Gyllenhaal will appear tomorrow morning.)

(We do not suggest that the addresses of these three young men, nor that of The Daily Iowan's editor which appeared earlier in these pages, represent the total feeling of American youth. That isn't the case. But the attitudes expressed in these talks are vital and alive; they represent an awareness of responsibility on the part of the youth of this nation—a grim responsibility, the acceptance of which seems to be the last great stronghold in the fight to defeat Hitler.)

(These are stern words. They demand stern action. They express a stern hope—still—for the future of America and the world.—The Editor)

A TWO-FRONT FIGHT FOR FREEDOM

(By Merle Miller)

I cannot speak to you this afternoon as a representative of American youth. I can speak to you only as an American who happens to be young—one of those millions of young men who must fight, some of whom must die, because we believe this is our fight for freedom. We know, those of us who will be the first to fight, what is at stake in this war.

The bright red dream of Moscow has faded. It never intrigued most of us for long. We have little hope for those whose political opinions are made and sealed within the dark walls of the Kremlin. We like to make up our minds in our own way. We're Americans. We're democrats—the small "d" variety.

American youth wants a world of peace. That is why we have decided during this two-day convention that this country must declare war on its enemies now. There is no other road to lasting peace.

Let's mine no words. Let's say what we've known in our hearts since the beginning. Let's save lives and agony and horror. Let's fight now while there is still time. Let's not spend the rest of our lives crouching in constant, hourly fear. Let's not wait to meet the enemy alone. Let's fight when we still have allies. Let's win this fight for freedom.

We must do this because there is a long, steep struggle ahead. Military victory alone will not do the job. Beating Hitler is not enough.

When this war is over, the great struggle of youth will only be beginning. If there is to be a brave, new world, the youth of today will build it. We are ready and willing and, I believe, able.

We're not soft. Those who have told you we are have lied. There are more than two million of us under arms today, and no men in history were braver or harder or more willing to fight for their ideals.

But remember this! The path to those ideals only begins when Hitler has died the ignoble death he deserves—when his henchmen sink back to the gutters where they belong.

Those of us who are young know that our dreams will never be won by those who want to defeat Hitler and will imitate his methods in doing it. We know that nazism is no Machiavellian scheme that is the exclusive possession of the German people. Nazism is here in America now—exists in Washington today.

It is in every man or woman, Yank or Rebel, who believes that nazi ghettos are all right so long as they are kept exclusively for Negroes.

It is inherent in the philosophy of those men at the opposite end of Pennsylvania avenue who would herd those refugees from the darkened continent of Europe into American concentration camps.

It is in those men who say that youth is indecent if it says \$21 a month is too small a wage for a democratic army but whose screams of anguish pain can be heard in every newspaper of the land if someone dares to suggest that higher taxes should be levied on those most able to pay.

Hitlerism is a part of everyone who would use this emergency to emasculate every social gain made in the United States during the last 50 years.

Hitlerism is our baby—yours and mine—we created it—we nourished its growth because we were too dishonest to strike out against it when it began. Some of us sneakingly admired it when it smashed only labor unions or injured only Jews, or killed democracy only in Spain.

We were the Frankensteins who created a monster, and we must either destroy that monster now or it will destroy us.

Let no one think that the youth of the world today is going to allow another war for democracy when this has been won. Let no one think that we will be willing to go back to the "good old days" when the struggle against Hitler is ended. Let no one be foolish enough to believe that great social changes are not now happening in every nation that has dared to fight.

Let no one be mistaken that this will be a comfortable war. It will take the last resource of every one of us, and it will mean so many changes that only men who really believe in freedom will survive it.

Freedom is more than a word that is mouthed by every Fourth of July orator of the land. It is a quality of honest tolerance and genuine equality. It will, if enough of us are forthright enough, result from this war. But we must remember, both those of us who are young, and those of you who are older, that ours is the last chance. We must act now or never. We must declare war at once or it will be too late. Hitler will not be beaten by men or women who are afraid to speak their minds. He will be beaten only when we are tough enough and quick enough to carry the battle to our enemy with the full force of our resources. Business as usual must be put aside not only for the duration but forever.

During the last two days there have been in Washington young men and women from every corner of America, and they agree now that they are willing to go—that this is their war.

But they likewise know that their job is more than a war—it is also a peace. It not only must be fought on the international front—it also must be fought at home.

Most of these young people believe as I do, that the dictum of our generation was never more magnificently said than by a far greater phrase maker than I, Abraham Lincoln, 16th president of the United States: "Our generation must nobly save or meanly lose the last best hope of Earth."

My generation means to save it and we are ready—yes—now—to fight.



What Happens to You During The Writing of 3,000 Columns

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It occurs that this is the three thousandth and first column I have written since coming with the Associated Press one blustery day a long, long time ago. That first day I wrote about the battered and old tombs of Trinity, a rather obvious choice, and caught cold because of a driving rain.

Since then I have written about evangelists and gangsters, torch singers and politicians, murders, fires, and ship wrecks. I was in on the Hauptmann trial, and the Hindenburg disaster at Lakehurst. I even remember the apple sellers, the Morro Castle fire, and the Welfare Island expose that smelled to high heaven.

When you kick around Broadway, Harlem and the waterfront this long you talk to a lot of people. . . I used to think Cecil B. DeMille was the most fluent conversationalist I ever listened to. . . Now I wouldn't know. . . Huey Long was appropriately loquacious when he wanted to be. H. G. Wells, Carl Van Doren, Zane Grey, John McGraw, Phil Stong, Al Smith, George M. Cohan—they could all talk when they wanted to.

A job such as this naturally leads you into unexpected situations. There was the night, during prohibition, that the wrecking crews broke into a certain nightclub. Fifty feet of gorgeous mirrors were smashed. I remember seeing the late Helen Morgan sitting there.

Once a hard-bitten little fishing schooner put into port, and when she docked a police wagon backed up to the pier and took the mate off to jail. He was raving mad. He had gone mad at sea and insisted on ordering the ship to be run in widening circles. The crew finally discovered what was happening, but by then the cargo had spoiled.

There was the time a gangster turned out to be a book worm. A cop shot him, and as the officer leaned over him the dying hoodlum whispered, "That stuff about Life Beginning at 40 is all cock-eyed; after 28, it doesn't matter any more."

I remember the day an 18 year old boy clung to the 12th floor ledge of a hotel for ten hours while thousands of people gathered in the street and implored him not to jump to his death. But he did.

In those days bon voyage parties and midnight sailings were the vogue. Reporters went down the bay every morning to meet the incoming liners and interview foreign diplomats, escapists, and soldiers of fortune. But those days are gone; the great Hudson piers for the most part are empty, save for the sad, doleful hulk of the Normandie. . . The freighters now hunt the Hoboken and Brooklyn waterfront, under "secret" orders. . . Paul Morand no longer writes of a New York "whose leavings would feed Asia." The gangsters, or most of them, are dead or behind bars. High magistrates have had their mantles torn from them and a prison garb substituted.

And now? I wouldn't even guess. Things happen too fast. Ten years ago we knew all about Babe Ruth. But who'd have ever guessed a guy named Joe DiMaggio would take his place. That's what I mean!

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NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Technique of Nazis In Shooting Our Ships

WASHINGTON—Of all the fanciful tales of nazi ingenuity, the prevalent one that their submarines sink up behind American destroyers from the rear and hit amid ship, requires the most imagination. Hitler must have excelled the prowess of Bob Hope's girl friend, whose slightly askew front tooth enabled her to spit a curve. The official impression here is that the possibility of the nazis throwing curved torpedoes is about as nebulous as Mr. Hope's g. i.

The new nazi water blitz technique is, in reality, founded upon the principle of echelon flying formations. The German under-sea boats form in convoy areas along the lines of a "V" but with a center angle spread much wider than the alphabet designates. Stationed ten miles or more apart back along the elbows of the spreaded "V" they are able to cover a very large area. They vary the distance separating each boat, from three to four up to fifteen miles, depending on visibility.

Within this thinly manned angle, they have put into operation what they call a "pack," this is a flying formation of generally about six subs, stationed only about 200 or 300 yards apart. The pack can get in for the kill wherever the convoy shows. Two or three of these nazi water wedges (and flying packs) have been stationed the last few weeks across the bottle neck of the Atlantic, southwest of Iceland, where all the troubles of the destroyers have occurred.

NEED FOR NEW STRATEGY—The only logical immediate concern is directed toward increasing destroyer protection for the convoys. The British have been careless since sinkings fell in August and September. They have succeeded in sinking only one.

FOR AND AGAINST WAR—Reports of two senators, indicating a change of sentiment back home towards the war, have had a profound effect in the cloakrooms. California's democratic Senator Downey says a personal inspection of his state indicates that people there are ready for war and expect it. Iowa's Herring tells how destroyer sinkings have inspired new antagonism against the nazis where he lives.

But Senator Tatt's opposition mail has risen from 70 to 300 letters in the past week. This does not yet compare with the flood of liberal opposition to previous war fights, which averaged two of three times as large.

TEARS FOR MR. ICKES—If you have tears, let them run for Mr. Ickes. Among many other things, he has long wanted the city of San Francisco to stop letting privately-owned Pacific Gas and Electric company distribute its hetch-hetchy power. He contrived a court case with the result that the city was ordered by Ickes to hold an election on the issue. All city officials were required by Ickes to work for Ickes and Mr. Ickes was to be the arbiter of their enthusiasm. Radio publicity was required and he was to be the judge of whether it was sufficiently ardent.

The election was held. Mr. Ickes lost. This was the ninth time the city has rejected the Ickes idea in one form or another.

Possibly the main reason he cannot win is the city leaves the power to P. G. and E. and then fixes the rate the consumers shall be charged. But another reason no doubt is that between 40,000 and 50,000 citizens in Frisco owned preferred stock in the company.

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from many directors in that he untangles the polylog components of a movie play very quietly and without fuss, has in this one no "message" of any kind. "Meet John Doe," his preceding human fantasy, in which Preacher Capra entertainingly espoused the cause of brotherly love, has no sequel in "Arsenic and Capra will inject no pastoral letter.

"It's just for laughs," he said. Laughs? The question most frequently asked him is whether many people won't fail to be amused by a comedy built around 23 murders and at least five cases of galloping insanity—the story of two charming old spinsters who shelter homeless, lonely, old men and end their loneliness with graciousity offered, if arsenic-doped, elderberry wine.

Capra has the answer ready. "About five per cent of the New York audiences didn't like the idea—the rest loved it."

Miss Jean Adair, one of the Broadway "spinsters" imported for the movie, bears him out on that. "Toward the end of the show," she says, "when we have 12 murders and our crazy nephew—Boris Karloff in the play—has 12, we pull another victim to top him. You can almost feel the audience pulling for us to get him, and they roar when he gets his glass of elderberry wine."

Cary Grant and Priscilla Lane figure in the proceedings as the nephew and niece-by-marriage of the dear old ladies. They've just been married as the story opens, but Miss Lane remains a wife in name only—as the Hays office would put it euphemistically—until the final fadeout when Grant discovers that he really isn't blood-related to the cuckoo tribe.

Besides Miss Adair, the film has brought Miss Josephine Hull, her stage sister, and John Alexander from the New York cast. Al exan-

der plays their "harmless" brother who believes he's Teddy Roosevelt. Boris Karloff's role in the play is being done by Raymond Massey, as the play still enjoys hit status on Broadway. But Massey, will be made up to look like Karloff because, in the story, this character's murderous bent is inflamed when people tell him he looks like Karloff. They sent to New York for a mask of Karloff to be used in the Massey make-up.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

- Saturday, November 8**
 - All day—Midwest Hockey tournament, women's athletic field.
 - 4:30 p.m.—Mountaineers club, horseshoe outing, engineering building.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Triangle club forum, Triangle club rooms, Iowa Union.
 - 9 p.m.—Opening of Silver Shadow, 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 vespers, 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.
 - 1 p.m.—University club luncheon bridge, University club rooms, Iowa Union.
 - 4 p.m.—Lecture by Ernest J. Chave, Senate chamber, Old Capitol.
- Wednesday, November 12**
 - 7:30 p.m.—On Iowa club meet-
- Thursday, November 13**
 - 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.
- Friday, November 14**
 - 9 p.m.—Blanket Hop, Iowa Union.
- Monday, November 17**
 - 4 p.m.—Phi Beta Kappa election, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
- Monday, November 17**
 - 8 p.m.—University lecture by Major George F. Eliot, Macbride auditorium.
 - 8 p.m.—University play, University theater.
- Tuesday, November 18**
 - 7:30 p.m.—Canadian universities debate, Macbride auditorium.
 - 7:30 p.m.—Iowa section of American Chemical society, chemistry 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 on Saturdays from 1 to 2 p.m. and on Tuesdays from 2 to 3 p.m. when a planned program will be presented. Saturday, Nov. 8—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 9—2 to 4 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10—10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 11—10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12—10 to 12 a.m., 2 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Friday, Nov. 14—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15—10 to 12 a.m., 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m.

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PROF. CURT A. ZIMANSKY SWIMMING TESTS Sophomores and upperclassmen 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.

PROF. MARJORIE CAMP W.R.A. TEA W.R.A. will hold a tea for men (See BULLETIN, page 5)

LIONEL FULLER President

CADET OFFICERS CLUB TEA DANCE Cadet Officers Club will hold a tea dance in the D and L Spanish room Saturday afternoon, Nov. 8, from 1:30-5:20 p.m. All cadet officers, regardless of whether they belong to the club, are invited. A radio in the blue room will be tuned to the Iowa-Illinois game. The club will pay all nickelodeon expenses. Civilian dress will be worn.

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By ED BOWMAN

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS Prof. Philip G. Clapp, head of the music department, and Onabelle Ellet, soprano, are the featured artists on the D.A.R. program at 9 o'clock this morning. After playing an original composition, "Sonatina for Piano," Professor Clapp will accompany Mrs. Ellet as she sings three songs, written by Professor Clapp.

The first sound movie produced by the university visual education department will be reviewed on the "Movies That Teach" program at 10 o'clock with Dick Fuson, G of Iowa City, doing the reviewing.

The Iowa-Illinois football game will go on the air at 1:15 this afternoon. The broadcast is brought to WSUI listeners through the courtesy of the Iowa Broadcasting company.

TODAY'S CALENDAR 8—Morning Chapel 8:15—Musical Miniatures. 8:30—Daily Iowan of the Air 8:40—Morning Melodies 8:50—Service Reports 9—Daughters of the American Revolution 9:30—Music Magic 9:50—Program Calendar 10—Movies That Teach, First SUI Sound Film 10:15—Yesterday's Musical Favorites 10:30—The Bookshop

SUI Staff Meeting Are Attending Conference

Dean Stoddard and Wellman of the Iowa Research station at conference on emergency of children and youth tomorrow in Washington. Dean Stoddard is the committee on child of the National Research while Professor Wellman of the board of society for research development. The conference, the national council on the committee on ment to choose the childhood and adolescent discuss solutions and organizational research conference.

Today's Local Organ Plan to

Iowa City Country club semi-formal program at 10 o'clock at the Bill Mueller and his furnish the music.

Open house

for all students tonight at the Wesley 1120 N. Dubuque at SUI Student Christian planned an evening recreation.

Order of

the Rainbow meet this afternoon Masonic temple. Com will be read and made for the next in.

Pilgrim chapter

of the D.A.R. afternoon at 2:30 at Mrs. George L. Falkenport. A board 10 o'clock will precede meeting.

Tally-Hi

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Dean Stoddard and Prof. Beth L. Wellman of the Iowa Child Welfare Research station are attending a conference on emergency problems of children and youth today and tomorrow in Washington, D.C.

Prof. E. Chave Lectures On 'Religion in Action' On Tuesday Afternoon

Prof. Ernest J. Chave, national chairman of the religious education association, will lecture on "Religion in Action" Tuesday at 4:10 p.m. in the Senate chamber of Old Capitol.

Prof. C. R. Strother Will Speak at Third Of Baconian Series

Speaking on "Recent Research in Speech Pathology," Prof. Charles R. Strother of the departments of speech and psychology will present the third Baconian lecture Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

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

ALPHA CHI OMEGA Visiting their homes this week are Margaret Wingert, A3 of Independence; Kay Tobin, A1 of Rock Island, Ill.; Betty Schwartz, A1 of Burlington; Norma Robinson, A4 of DeKalb, Ill., and Mary Gilchrist, A1 of Ames.

Grossklau, A2, both of Muscatine, will spend the week end at home. Mary Jane Brammer, A1 of Brooklyn, will spend the week end at her home.

Belmont; Frances Hemingway, A3 of Webster City; Harriet Willis, A2 of Chicago, and Mary Jo Martin, A2 of Chicago.

GAMMA PHI BETA The Iowa-Illinois football game at Champaign will be attended by Jean Braunlich, C4 of Davenport; Mary Dickey, A4 of Hannibal, Mo.; Elinor Clark, A3 of Waterloo; Evelyn Anderson, A4 of Honey Creek; Betty DeGroot, A4 of Humboldt; Jean Payne, A1 of Burlington; Patricia Sullivan, A3 of Elmhurst, Ill.; Bette Elynn Jones, A2 of Ottumwa and Polly Jayne Reddy, A4 of Ames.

lumbus City; Marjorie Petheram, A2 of Hampton; June Milner, A3 of Marion, and Leslie Robinson, A2 of Des Moines.

Today 5 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Iowa City... Country club is having a semi-formal program dance tonight at 10 o'clock at the club house. Bill Mueller and his orchestra will furnish the music.

7 Events Scheduled To Entertain Dads

Seven events, headed by the Iowa-Minnesota football game, will entertain fathers coming here for the 19th annual Dad's Day celebration, Nov. 14, 15 and 16.

Fuson Will Review Visual Education Film

First sound film produced by the University of Iowa visual education department will be reviewed by Dick Fuson, G of Iowa City, on the "Movies That Teach" program this morning at 10 o'clock over WSUI.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

Ned Garvin, G of Dubuque, will spend the week end at home. Frances Kite, G of Galesburg, Ill., and Howard Smith, G also of Galesburg, will attend the Coe-Knox game in Cedar Rapids.

COAST HOUSE

Fern Harris, A1 of Newton, will spend the week end at her home. Evelyn Houdyshell, A1 of Tama, will also be home for the week end.

DELTA SIGMA DELTA

Ira Tarbell, D2 of Smyrna Mills, Me.; Bus Kegler, D3 of Bellevue, and Malcolm Stewart, D3 of Bowman, N. D., will attend the Delta Sigma Delta conclave at Minneapolis, Minn.

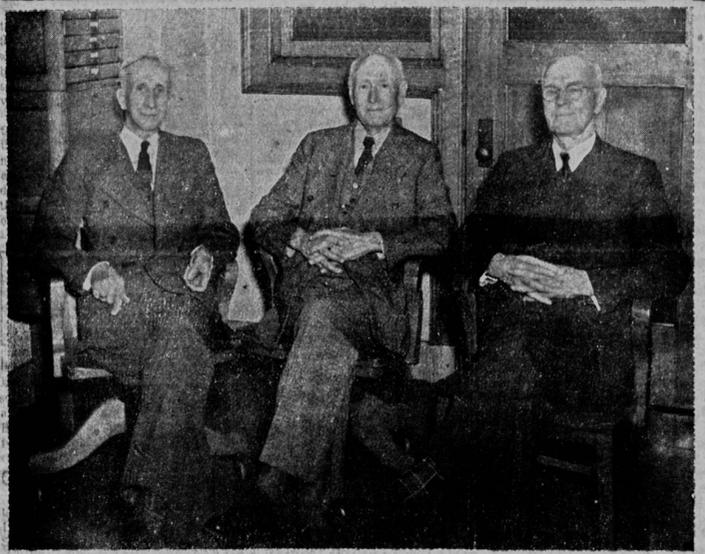
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Robert Asprey, A2 of Sioux City, will spend the week end at home. Robert Masters, L3 of Scranton, Pa., will be a week end guest at the home of Bud Tucker, G of Indianapolis, Ind.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Charles Luitwiler, A2 of Chicago and Bert Gardner, E2 of Chicago, are going home for the week end.

University Triangle Club Observes 42nd Anniversary Three Charter Members of Organization Remain on Iowa Campus Today



The beginning of the Triangle club 42 years ago is recalled by three of the charter members still on the Iowa campus. Pioneers of the chapter roll call, left to right, are Dean Emeritus W. J. Teeters of the college of pharmacy, Dean Emeritus C. E. Seashore of the psychology department and Prof. E. A. Rogers of the college of dentistry.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi announces the pledging of Dorothea Lorenz, A1 of Iowa City. Seven members are visiting their homes this week end.

DELTA CHI

Ben Berg, A2 of Newton; Richard Dean, A4 of Iowa City; Robert Black, A3 of Chicago, and Stanley Williams, E4 of Iowa City, will attend the Iowa-Illinois game at Champaign.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Jacqueline Lorig, A2 of Cedar Rapids, is visiting friends in Cedar Rapids this week end.

DELTA Upsilon

Delta Upsilon fraternity announces the pledging of Jack Lewis, A1 of Council Bluffs. Four members will attend the Iowa-Illinois game at Champaign and be guests at the Delta Upsilon house there.

DELTA THETA PHI

Dale Gray, L3 of Rockwell City, will attend the football game in Champaign. John Miller, L2 of Ames, will spend the week end in Chicago.

Order of...

The Rainbow for girls will meet this afternoon at 1:30 in the Masonic temple. Committee reports will be read and plans will be made for the next initiation meeting.

Pilgrim chapter...

The D.A.R. will meet this afternoon at 2:30 at the house of Mrs. George L. Falk, 225 E. Davenport. A board meeting at 2 o'clock will precede the regular meeting.

Mountaineers Will Take Moonlight Horseback Ride

Twenty-five Iowa Mountaineers will take a four hour moonlight horseback ride tonight. Members will meet at 4 o'clock at the engineering building.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Visiting their homes for the week end are Lois Patten, C4 of Cedar Rapids; Harriet Jensen, A2 of Perry; Jane Shipton, A2 of Davenport; Barbara Wendt, A4 of De Witt, and Lois Whitney, A3 of De Witt.

BETA THETA PI

Art Brooks, C4 of Ft. Dodge, will spend the week end in Chicago. Paul Hammon, A4, and Robert Brooks, C3, will go to their homes in Ft. Dodge this week end.

DELTA GAMMA

Spending the week end in Chicago are Mary Caroline Kuever, A4 of Iowa City; Dorothy Miller, A3 of Cedar Rapids; Jean Christie, A2 of

DELTA THETA DELTA

Women from Eastlawn dormitory who will spend the week end at home will be Jeanne Gebers, A4 of Lincoln; Jeanne Robinson, A3 of Burlington; Margery Randall, A4 of Muscatine; Ruth Orris, A1 of Williamsburg; Eleanor Mitter, A1 of Cedar Rapids; Dorothy Jenkins, A3 of Montezuma; Betty Rolston, A2 of Conrad; Joyce Butterworth, A4 of Ainsworth; Bernadine Stepanek, A2 of Marshalltown; Laura Green, A3 of Lone Tree, and Mary White, A3 of North English.

DELTA THETA DELTA

Students attending the Iowa-Illinois game at Champaign, Ill., this week end are Jeanne and Billie Young, both A4 of Cedar Rapids; Catherine Meehan, A2 of Marcus, and Eleanor Lockwood, A2 of Cedar Rapids.

DELTA BETA PHI

Members of Pi Beta Phi sorority who will attend the Iowa-Illinois game at Champaign are Suzanne Schwertley, A2 of Missouri Valley; Elizabeth Charlton, A3 of Manchester; Charlotte Brownlee, C4 of Emmetsburg, and Marjorie Grim, A3 of Bluffton, Ind.

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Women from Russell House who will spend the week end at home are Phyllis Bissett, A4 of Deep River; Betty Boulton, A4 of Co-

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Advertisement for Iowa State Bank and Trust Co. featuring the slogan "you had just as well stop looking around for a usable substitute for an account at this bank with its financial co-operation and beneficial fast action banking services - it just can't be found".

Advertisement for Cigarette Special... featuring Superior 400 Regular and Superior Ethyl products. Price: 3 Pkgs. 45c. Location: Coralville, Iowa.

Advertisement for Food Sale at Sidwell Dairy Store, Iowa Ave. 8:30 A.M. Today. Sponsored by Past Noble Grand Club Iowa City Rebekah Lodge No. 416.

Continuation of text from the University Triangle Club article, discussing the organization's history and future plans.

Midshipmen Favored to Sink Irish of Notre Dame

Boni Picks Gophers To Tounce Huskers; Rams Over Panthers

Tulane Green Wave Choice Over 'Bama; Crimson Looks Good

By BILL BONI

BALTIMORE (AP)—Tack a football frenzy onto a national defense boom, and you have a picture—a very confused picture, if it is to be a true one—of the city of Baltimore on the eve of the Navy-Notre Dame football game.

A statistician figured out the other day that defense industries have brought a quarter of a million people into this city in recent months. Today is the 15th meeting of the Midshipmen and the Irish, each this time undefeated though once tied, will pack 66,000 people into Municipal stadium, and fully half of those will be from out of town.

Little Edge
Adding to the clamor is the fact that Navy, for once, is the favorite. The Sailors have beaten Notre Dame three times during their series, but on each of those occasions their victories were considered upsets. They're not given much of an edge for today, but get what little there is.

Into action with the Middies and the Irish go two other major undefeated but tied elevens (Army and Mississippi State) and the six all-winning elevens (Texas, Minnesota, Fordham, Duke, Texas A. and M. and Duquesne). This corner tabs all of them to come through with Navy, for the following possibly misguided reasons (home team first, probable attendance in parentheses):

Navy-Notre Dame (66,000)—Notre Dame needs a clear day for the passes of Angelo Bertelli, and the weatherman's with them. But the Middies have two big, fast lines to disrupt Bertelli's protection, a powerful running game and for one of the few times in the series have a man-power edge. Navy.

Minnesota-Fordham (40,000)—Even with Bruce Smith on crutches, the Gophers should be able to get by this one. Minnesota.

Baylor-Texas (14,000)—The Steers may try to match Texas A. and M.'s 48-0 count. Texas.

Pitt-Fordham (20,000)—Little hope for the Panthers' single backfield star, Special Delivery Jones, against the Rams' eight horsemen. Fordham.

Tulane - Alabama (45,000)—Keeping up with Tulane is like trying to maintain your balance on a see-saw. Out of a state of utter confusion, Tulane.

Picks Stanford
Southern California - Stanford (65,000)—In a conference where every other team has lost at least two games, the Indians look better and better. Stanford.

Harvard-Army (50,000)—Under Earl Blaik, Dartmouth always beat the Crimson. Now that Blaik's at West Point, he may have taken the charm with him, since Dartmouth didn't beat Harvard this year. Army.

Texas A. and M.-Southern Methodist (22,000)—The Mustangs were slaughtered so badly by Texas, there may not be much rebound in them. If there is, "watch out"—but still A. and M. is the choice.

Auburn-Mississippi State (16,000)—State may be heading for trouble, yet gets the nod.

Ohio State-Wisconsin (60,000)—On man-power, Ohio State.

Northwestern-Indiana (30,000)—In the battle of the sophomores, Graham vs. Hillenbrand, Northwestern appears to have much more to back up its boy.

Iowa Doped to Win
Illinois-Iowa (25,000)—Iowa with Bill Green probably leading the way.

California-Washington (45,000)—By the pin-slicking system, California.

Purdue-Michigan State (15,000)—Purdue.

New York U.-Missouri (15,000)—More troubles for the violets. Missouri with ease.

Curve Ball Test
DES MOINES (AP)—Bob Feller of Van Meter, the Cleveland Indians' star pitcher, will show the home folks Nov. 19, if a baseball really can be curved.

Feller will appear at a sports jamboree in the city coliseum and picked judges will decide if the balls he throws actually curve in midair or whether—as some say—it is only an optical illusion.

THE DAILY IOWAN SPORTS

Earns Gridiron Letters With Little Practice

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—All play and no practice—the fond dream of every football player since Princeton started the fall madness back in 1865 by playing Rutgers—is the not-too-happy lot of Henry (Hank) Vander Eb, Harvard's place-kicking specialist.

The 190-pound Hartford, Conn. senior is so busy holding down three jobs week-days to support a wife and pay tuition bills that he gets his only relaxation Saturday afternoons while sitting on the bench between Crimson touchdowns, which have been unusually rare this season.

No Time
With mornings devoted to class and his laundry duty, afternoons to his tutoring job at a nearby Beverly private school and evenings to studies and the task of stacking books for pay in the college library, Vander Eb has no time for organized practice.

As a result of an arrangement with Coach Dick Harlow, Vander Eb hastens to an empty stadium in off moments, and aided by any chance passerby, who holds the ball, he polishes up his placement booting.

A letterman for the past two seasons, Vander Eb's present economic circumstances, are due to a misunderstanding with the U. S. marine corps.

Advised to Return
He thought he was quitting college last summer when he was enrolled in a marine officers training school. He married as soon as he finished his course but instead of being commissioned and given an assignment, he was advised to return to Harvard until he was called up.

Vander Eb is a most unusual footballer in several other respects. Back in 1939 he came to the end of the season as a member of the "Black Gang"—the Harvard scrubs. While playing against the Yale junior varsity, he gave such a sensational kicking performance that Harlow promoted him on the spot and played him against the Eli varsity the next day. Last season he was the Crimson's most effective point converter and field goal kicker.

Strong Passing Attacks Feature Cyclone-Sooner Battle at Norman Today

NORMAN, Okla., Nov. 7 (AP)—Iowa State plays Oklahoma tomorrow in the annual homecoming festival, and indications are that both teams will be full of spirit and the air full of footballs.

Thirty Cyclone gridders left Ames, Ia., today for Norman. The Sooners' Indian Jack Jacobs has completed 11 consecutive passes in the last two games and has been running and kicking sensationally. And in Sophomore Howard Tippee, the Cyclones have a passer who knows how to make headway. He threw two touchdowns passes against Missouri, three against South Dakota.

Bulldogs Favored Over State Teachers Today

DES MOINES (AP)—Drake university and Iowa State Teachers college tangle here today in the renewal of a football rivalry dormant for the past 27 years.

The Bulldogs are favored to take the Teachers—who are weakened by injuries to star backs Gene Goodville and Lloyd Miller—but the visitors will be seeking to preserve a record of no losses to an Iowa eleven last year and this.

Coach Vee Green said all his men were in shape for the contest and that he will return to his two backfield system with the "ponies" getting the opening call.

Donelli Returns To Duquesne as Director Of Athletic Activities

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Aldo "Buff" Donelli, the quick change artist of the coaching profession this season, rejoined his first football love—Duquesne university—today but confusion still prevailed.

Donelli stepped off a United Airlines plane after a cross country dash starting in Pittsburgh last night and reiterated he had severed all connections with the National professional league Steelers "unless different arrangements are made next week."

He emphasized he was joining Duquesne as director of athletics but would act as advisor to Coach Steve Sisko for the game here Sunday with St. Mary's college. Donelli relinquished the head coach berth when he took over the mentorship of the professional team in Pittsburgh five weeks ago.

Donelli's decision to fly west came as a surprise since he cancelled one trip yesterday due to bad weather. He resigned as Steelers' coach after Elmer Layden, league commissioner, ruled he could not rejoin Duquesne on the west coast and retain the pro job.

HAWKS—

(Continued from page 1)
fact that the Hawks themselves feel they are a better team. If they lose, the player can do no more than figure that if they can't beat Illinois, how can they beat Minnesota and Nebraska in their next two games?

Coach Eddie Anderson has let his offense go completely this week, concentrating on a new defensive setup designed exclusively to stop the Illini. That, as much as anything else, is a key to how dangerous the Hawkeye mentors think that Illinois bunch is. They realize how important this game is, and they also realize there's only one way to win it—stop that Illini running attack.

The game, from all angles, will be colorful. Not only will both teams be all out in their offenses, but a large crowd, including a large bunch of Iowa students, is expected to pack the stands. Illinoians fans feel that this is the one major game its team will win this year, and they're turning out in large numbers to watch for the victory.

Iowa isn't in the best of shape for the battle, with Capt. Bill Diehl and Gene Curran, regular center and guard, slated for only part time duty. But it's been in worse, and all the rest of the team, varsity and reserve, will be ready to carry it out.

Illinois, on the other hand, is at full strength, with the lone exception of a sophomore end. Three regulars who have been out of action for three weeks returned to practice this week, and will be ready to start the game.

Seeking their second conference victory in five starts, the Hawkeyes are the favorites in the battle, but several dopsters are picking the Illini as long shot chances. Iowa is superior in weight, strength, experience and past record, and Illinois the better offense.

Iowa, by finishing without further defeat, can better its 1940 season record of won 4, lost 4; with a won 5, lost 3 mark, the best in almost 10 years, except for the 1939 season. The first step in achieving this mark will be taken this afternoon at Champaign, Ill.

East Holds Grid Light 66,000 Expected To Witness Navy-Irish Clash in Baltimore

By GENE CLAUSSEN (Associated Press Writer)
The east draws the grid spotlight today after the midwest and south, the two football strongholds, have been at the top of the parade since the season started.

The contest they're all talking about features Notre Dame and Navy, a pair of unbeaten clubs who will be waddling through the mud in Baltimore.

This one rates as a tossup although many figure the soggy turf will give the midshipmen the edge since they have a heavier club and made a fine showing last week against Pennsylvania with the mud up to their ears.

Notre Dame was given the benefit of a slight margin at the start of the week but the boys in Baltimore figured the stadium sod was bare in places and needed a going over. They started to re-sod—and the rains came, in torrents. What would have been a muddy field under normal conditions was turned into a quagmire and despite the weather forecast of crisp, cold weather it will be a battle through the muck before some 66,000 fans.

The slippery ball will handicap the visitors no end. They rely on the pitching of one Angelo Bertelli whom Nile Kinnick claims is the classiest hurler he's laid eyes on this season. Bertelli has played a major part in the unmarred Notre Dame record and if he isn't allowed to function it might turn out to be a sad day for the Irish.

Two close games are on tap in the Big Ten. Iowa-Illinois and the Wisconsin-Ohio State affairs appear to be as close as the buttons on your vest. Iowa is given an edge but the Illini have a passing attack and they'll be playing probably the last home game for old Bob Zuppke, the aging gridiron boss.

Iowa will count on, as usual, the running of Bus Mertes and Bill Green and this pinch-hitter says the Hawkeyes will do it by two touchdowns.

Wisconsin moves into the Buckeye stadium with a none-too-impressive record but don't be too hasty in jumping on the Ohio State bandwagon. The Badgers have two of the finest ends in the conference in Dave Schreiner and Eugene Lyons and the best sophomore fullback in Pat Harder.

They've got a big tough club and reserve strength that resembles the Minnesota squad. Ohio State has been idle for two weeks. Remember what happened to Iowa after their open date? Wisconsin 23; Iowa 0.

In the south Texas and Texas A & M should continue to ramble and on the west coast you have your choice. If Stanford gets upset they'd better start importing headache powders for the Rose Bowl officials. And from the way things have been going, there isn't such a thing as a favorite when the coast clubs get together for their weekly practice.

Just a reminder: If Iowa wallops Illinois you'd better plan to bring your lunch with you for that

Wildcats, Hoosiers Square Off Today Predict Aerial Duel Between Soph Stars Of Both Teams

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 7 (AP)—Two of the finest sophomore backs of the season will be on opposite sides of the scrimmage line tomorrow when Indiana's Hoosiers battle Northwestern's Wildcats at Dwyer stadium.

They are Otto Graham, spark-plug of Northwestern's attack through five games, and Indiana's Bill Hillenbrand. Exceptionally good passers, they are expected to stage a hurling duel which may turn this game into a free scoring affair. About 30,000 fans were expected.

Michigan State to Face Boilermakers of Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Nov. 7 (AP)—Purdue and Michigan State, both striving to reach the .500 percentage mark for the 1941 football season thus far, will meet here tomorrow before a dad's day crowd that is expected to number 18,000 fans.

It will be the final home appearance for the Boilermakers. Both teams have identical records this season, two won and three lost, and they have split even in the two previous games of their series.

60,000 Fans Will See Ohio State-Badger Tilt

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 7 (AP)—Wisconsin's Badgers breezed into the Buckeye capital today, breakfasted and then motored to Magnetic Springs for a short workout for Saturday's Western conference clash with Ohio State. Observers predicted the scrap, expected to draw some 60,000 fans, would be a free-scoring affair.

State Athletic Board Okays Continuance Of Coaching School

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa High School Athletic association board of control yesterday authorized continuance of its summer coaching school and discussed a new plan for allocating state basketball tournament receipts.

Manager Lyle Quinn said the board regarded the first Iowa school for prep coaches held last summer "an unqualified success" and he was instructed to obtain a faculty for a session next year.

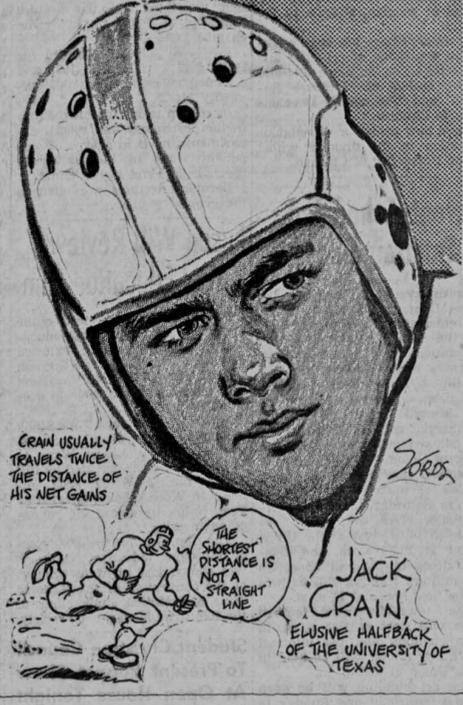
Quinn added the board considered a tentative proposal to provide that all schools participating in district tournaments shall receive a share of the receipts. In the past, he explained, the host school received 15 per cent of the gross, 50 per cent of the net profits and paid the traveling expenses of all teams entered.

The proposal will be presented to the association representative council tomorrow.

At a meeting of the Iowa High School Insurance Co. board of directors, Frank W. Duma of Ottumwa was appointed to the board to fill a vacancy. He is a newly-elected southeast Iowa representative on the association board of control.

Gopher game next Saturday. A crowd of 40,000 is already anticipated and if things go right they'll be hanging seats from the flagpole for those who got trampled in the rush.

TEXAS/JACKRABBIT By Jack Sords



Midwestern Hockey Tourney Gets Under Way This Morning

Midwest hockey tournament gets under way this morning at 10 o'clock with the first of 12 games to be played today and tomorrow.

A midwestern association team, which will play at the national tournament in Massachusetts, will be selected from members of the teams. The United States field hockey touring team will be chosen at the national tournament from sectional teams.

Former Olympic Star
Helen Bina, goalkeeper on the midwestern association team, will play goalie for Chicago. Miss Bina, former Olympic ice skater, played an exhibition game here in 1938. Also outstanding for Chicago is Sarah Kyte of Capetown, South Africa.

Mary Judd, G of Rochester, Minn., a forward on the United States touring team, is president of the Iowa City club and tournament hostess. Margaret Cornwall and two other members of the touring team will play for St. Louis.

Teams Abroad
United States Field Hockey association has sent teams to England, South Africa and Australia recently, and teams from those countries have visited America.

These tours, now suspended, brought the Welsh team here in 1936 and the Australian team in 1938. The association purchased two ambulances and endowed a cotton hospital for Great Britain last year.

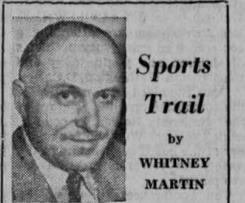
Two games will be played by each of the 12 teams. The following schedule has been announced:
TODAY'S GAMES
10 o'clock—St. Louis II vs. North Shore II.
11:15—St. Louis I vs. North Shore I.
1:30—Milwaukee vs. Wetomachek.

All-Tournament Team To Play at National Tilt in Massachusetts

Greenberg Promoted
FT. CUSTER, Mich. (AP) Hank Greenberg, former Detroit Tiger outfielder, and now a member of a machine gun company of the 11th infantry, was promoted yesterday to sergeant from corporal.

Named After Scorer
CLEVELAND (AP)—Coach Tom Welbaum's suburban Bedford high school football team lost a game to Mayfield 14 to 6 yesterday but the coach got a name for his baby son. It's "Jim."

Welbaum promised to name the child for the first of his players to score. Halfback Jim Parks counted Bedford's only touchdown.



Sports Trail by WHITNEY MARTIN

● Rumors of Panthers Coming Into Big Ten ● Merely Idle Gossip

NEW YORK (The Special News Service)—To make a long story short:

The loose talk about Pittsburgh being groomed for a berth in the Big Ten is just that. Chicago still is a member in good standing of the Western conference, or Big Ten, competing in all sports but football. Chicago's withdrawal to make room for a football school would be an admission that the conference is a football league, and the educators really would have something to view with alarm.

Here's how Charles Carman, University of Rochester football player, is getting through school: Works summers as night watchman in a bank; acts as helper on a school bus mornings and afternoons; serves as night clerk in a project at Edison Tech; is ticket seller or doorman at school athletic events other than football. Just a loafer, eh? And the funny part of it is Carman is a squatty, steel-framed powerhouse good enough to play end on anybody's club. Obviously there's no gray-train for athletes at Rochester.

At a trout camp conducted recently by the Brooklyn Dodger farm club at Waco, Texas, the world's worst hitter showed up for the double-0. He was so bad the scouts dubbed him "Whirlaway," as that's all he did. Tink Riviere, president of the Big Springs, Texas club, watched the boy cut the air to ribbons, and was asked what he thought the boy's weakness was. Tink pondered the question a moment, then answered with finality:

"A pitched ball."

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Christian Association Members Will Attend Meeting Today

James Youtstler, executive secretary of the Y.W.C.A., Betsley room, A3 of Kewanee, Ill., will be the guest speaker at the Christian Association meeting today. The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the Masonic temple. The program will include a cast of 40, will be for the benefit of the White Shrine. Soloists for the operetta are Mrs. Ermol Loghry, Joan Joehnk and Gene Oliver.

Masonic Group Presents Operetta

Masonic Merrymakers will present the Thanksgiving operetta, "On Plymouth Rock," at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Masonic temple. The program, which will include a cast of 40, will be for the benefit of the White Shrine. Soloists for the operetta are Mrs. Ermol Loghry, Joan Joehnk and Gene Oliver.

The event will be followed by a program of dancing, cards and refreshments. Hoag is area chairman for the Y.M.C.A. Betsley Johnson is a member of the national student council of Y.W.C.A. Mrs. Youtstler is area counselor for this region.

I.C. Pastor Discusses 'Problems of Worry'

"Worry is like the poor—it is always with us," declared Dr. Ilon T. Jones, pastor of the Presbyterian church, speaking on "The Problem of Worry" at the Masonic Service club luncheon meeting yesterday.

The speaker pointed out that many mental collapses and cases of insanity are caused by worry. He explained that "concern" is giving a subject thought or attention, while "worry" is brooding about a subject until the thoughts become toxic eventually causing physical and mental ailments.

"Worrying is really a waste of energy," Dr. Jones said. "It is a

Marriage License Issued

A marriage license was issued yesterday to Walter J. Armstrong, Chicago, and Lora Nell Mahr of Iowa City.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

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ELVA JANE BOLLE Publicity Chairman

HAWKEYE HOOFERS Sunday morning, Nov. 9, the Hawkeye Hoofers will leave the Union steps at 7:30 a.m. for a two mile hike and breakfast. Anyone interested is invited to join the group.

MIENARD SCHURFIELD Publicity Chairman

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE The Christian Science organization will meet Tuesday, Nov. 11, at 5 p.m. in the north conference room of Iowa Union.

AVUKAH-AMERICAN Student Zionist organization will be held on Sunday evening, Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Hillside foundation. It will be in the form of a discussion, followed by the singing of Palestinian songs and dances.

ESTHER LAVINE President

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.

PAN-AMERICAN CLUB

Pan-American club members will meet Monday, Nov. 10, at 7:30 p.m. in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. Leo Sweeney, A4 of Cedar Rapids, will talk on "Economics in South America." Everyone is cordially invited to attend the meeting.

ATTENTION JUNIORS

All juniors must have their pictures taken by Nov. 20 for the 1942 Hawkeye.

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.

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

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

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WHO'S AFRAID?

WE ARE ONLY A FEW MILES FROM LAND BUT THE LAND IS DIRECTLY UNDER US

IN THAT CASE, I SUGGEST WE START BAILING

ARE ARF

BLONDIE



WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN THERE?

I'M SHAVING

WHY ARE YOU SHAVING? YOU HAVE NO BEARD!

I'VE GOT A BLACKBERRY JAM BEARD

CHIC YOUNG



WHY ARE YOU SHAVING? YOU HAVE NO BEARD!

I'VE GOT A BLACKBERRY JAM BEARD

BRICK BRADFORD



JUNE, I'LL FIND AKKA AND THANK HIM FOR OUR RESCUE

HEY! WHAT'S GOING ON HERE?

REMOVE HIS ARMOR AND PLACE HIM IN THE CENTER OF THE CHAIN OF PRISONERS!

IF AKKA'S DONE THIS FOR A GAG—!

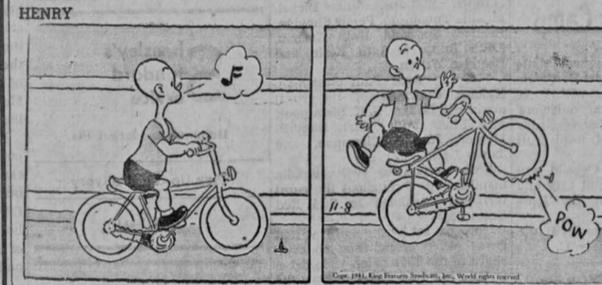
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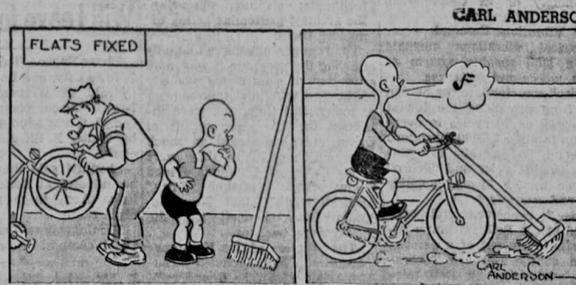
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THE STRUCTURE OF THE PLAY IS OKAY, BUT THE WEAK SPOT IS THOSE LOVESCENES—THEY'RE ANEMIC!

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REWRITE THEM "YOU SEE, THEY'RE NOT REAL—BECAUSE YOU'RE WRITING ABOUT SOME THING YOU KNOW NOTHING ABOUT!"

MEANING LOVE, FOR INSTANCE?

YES AND LIFE—ITSELF! YOU HAVEN'T LIVED! YOU'RE YOUNG!

I SUPPOSE TO WRITE A GOOD OBITUARY NOTICE, I'D HAVE TO GO JUMP OFF A BUILDING?

PAUL ROBINSON



TO GET BACK TO THE LOVESCENES, TRY THEM OUT ON YOUR BOY FRIENDS—MAKE THEM BE YOUR GUINEA PIGS!

YOU MEAN HAM ACTORS?

ROOM AND BOARD BY GENE AHERN



MISTER GLUMPS I'LL BET THE WATER PIPE TO THE GARAGE DOESN'T FREEZE THIS WINTER— WE'RE PUTTING IT 36 FEET BELOW THE FROST LINE!

WRENCH STILSON, THAT HANDY MAN WITH TOOLS, REALLY DOES IN WHEN HE MAKES UP HIS MIND

OLD HOME TOWN BY STANLEY



NOAH NUMSKULL THEY'RE COMEY TOO!

DEAR NOAH—ARE THE BIG BEDS THAT RICH PEOPLE SLEEP IN A LOT OF BUNK?

ARTHUR MENSER, JR. MILWAUKEE, WISC.

DEAR NOAH—IF THE CELERY STALKS AT NIGHT, LETTUCE BEET IT AND TURNIP ANOTHER ROW? WEE HARRY LUCERO SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

POSTCARD YOUR NOTIONS TO "DEAR NOAH"—TODAY!

SKY—I RAN A LOT OF INTERFERENCE FOR YOU, SO HOW ABOUT GIVING ME A CUT ON THAT CASH YOU GOT FROM THE CHIEF?—I'LL SETTLE FOR \$25!

I HAVEN'T GOT THE BEG-FINGERS OUT! I'M HERE TO COLLECT \$18. I PUT UP TO TRY YOUR SUIT BALANCE WHEN THE CREDIT COMPANY FANNED YOU WITH A SUMMONS!

WHY DO PEOPLE ALWAYS HAVE TO ASK A DEAD-BEAT TO PAY BACK? DEAL ME \$15 RIGHT NOW!

DAG BLAST YOU WOLVES! NO WONDER I CAN NEVER GET AHEAD!

THE FORTUNE FOLLOW-UP

Dr. J.O. Perrine to Bring 'Pedro, the Voder' to Iowa's Campus

Voice Demonstration Will Highlight Third University Lecture

N.Y. Telephone Girl To Operate Console Of Electrical Unit

"Pedro, the Voder" may not be the best looking thing on the campus, but he is a good talker and can give anyone an entertaining evening.

"Pedro" will be here Monday at 8 p.m. in Macbride auditorium to help Dr. J. O. Perrine demonstrate his lecture on "The Artificial Creation of Speech," the third university lecture in the current series.

Dr. Perrine brings "Pedro" with him because he is the newest mechanical development in the production of the human voice.

The "Voder" is not a machine or a robot. It is an electrical "ensemble" and with the aid of a human assistant and mentor he creates speech out of electrical currents.

Dr. Perrine is making his lecture a homecoming, for he graduated from the University of Iowa in 1909.

Free Tickets to the Dr. J. O. Perrine lecture on "The Artificial Creation of the Human Voice" are available to students at the main desk of Iowa Union today and tomorrow, Nov. 8 and 9. Remaining tickets will be distributed to the general public Monday, Nov. 10.

The machine he will demonstrate is the only one of its kind in the world.

At the console, a New York telephone girl, Anna Mae Swenson, as "Vodilier" will put "Pedro" through his repertoire of speech and songs.

The "Voder," not a recorder or translator of speech as is a telephone receiver, is the first electrical mechanism to create speech, to manufacture it in a manner similar to human manufacture.

Poor Vowel Sounds

Vowels and a few consonants have been poorly made by a variety of mechanical means, such as tuning forks, vibrating reeds, and squawkers' bellows, but they have never before been linked into connected speech through control of electrical currents.

Other devices such as the telephone, phonograph and radio issue human speech, but they do not create it. They translate or record speech.

"Pedro's" speech sounds are entirely "Pedro's"—there are no records or sound tracks; he electrically manufactures sounds, on demand and custom-built.

Seated at a keyboard something like an old-fashioned parlor organ, an operator can carry on a conversation by pressing keys functioning as switches in an electrical circuit, singly or in combination, which turn off and on.

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Electrical vibrations emanate from a loud speaker system as sounds, words and sentences.

"Pedro" can simulate the human voice from producing the lowest pitch of 80 or 90 cycles to overtones up to almost 8,000 vibrations per second. The operator can produce a singing voice and "Pedro" has been known to sing popular songs and operatic arias.

"Voder," conceived and constructed at the Bell Telephone Laboratories, grew out of a demonstration at the Harvard Tercentenary celebration by Bell telephone scientists. Three years later the complex voice operation demonstrator was developed.

Julius Mathews Asks \$8,558 of John Sladek

John Sladek is named defendant in a petition filed yesterday in Clerk R. Neilson Miller's office by Julius J. Mathews who asks \$8,558 judgment for damages and injuries resulting from an automobile accident last September.

Mathews' petition claims that the defendant drove his car negligently and at a high rate of speed into the rear of the plaintiff's car Sept. 20, 1941, as he drove along a Lincoln township road.

The impact was so severe, the petition states, that Mathews was thrown into the back seat of his car and received serious injuries. He asks \$300 for medical care, \$5,000 for pain and suffering, \$3,000 for impairment of future earning capacity and \$258 damages to his car.

The law firm of Dutcher, Ries and Dutcher represents Mathews.

Preliminary Red Cross Nursing Corp Meet Held

Under the direction of Alice Miller of Children's hospital, the preliminary meeting of the Red Cross home nursing corps was held last night at the Women of the Moose club rooms.

The meeting was called to work out enrollment and details of the course. Future classes will be held in the Medical Laboratories building.

SHE HAS 'DATES' WITH 'PEDRO'



There's a young lady in the telephone business who has had "dates" with a "man" named "Pedro." She has traveled practically all over the United States to keep them. The feminine half of this interesting "affair" is Anna Mae Swenson of New York, the other half is "Pedro," the voice operation demonstrator. The two have traveled about working together in lecture-demonstrations which show "Pedro's" amazing ability to simulate the human voice.

Chaplin Slapstick Old Comedies Begin Film Series

By CARL HINKLE

Charlie Chaplin, perhaps the greatest film comedian of them all, played a return engagement last night.

Before an audience of university film society members gathered in Macbride auditorium, he made his bow, displayed his genius, then returned into the slivery depths of film history, with its shadowy, flickering figures and silent ghostly pantomime.

Nostalgically the older members of the society again saw Chaplin the true artist, the funny little pathetic figure they could never forget. And he was exactly as they remembered him, derby, cane, floppy shoes, baggy trousers, toothbrush mustache and all, surrounded by the sadistic rough and tumble atmosphere of early slapstick.

To them, happily, he was not the Chaplin of today, aging, trying to admit social commentary and special pleading with his technique; spilling, obscuring the greatest pantomime acting of modern times.

To younger members, equally enjoying the program, it was more a matter of contrasting comedy of the past with smoother comedy of today. But they, too, were intrigued by the comic genius of whom they had heard so much from childhood. And they were happy to meet Chaplin's famed fellow actors: grotesque "Fatty" Arbuckle, girlish Mable Normand, droopy Mack Sennett and the clumsy Keystone cops.

The program of five Keystone comedies, which included "The Knockout," "The Rounders," "Making a Living," "His New Profession," and "Getting Acquainted," therefore proved a successful evening's entertainment.

But, first of all, the program was instructive. It fulfilled its purpose as a significant lesson in film history. The other programs to be presented by the society this semester will further survey significant phases of the film, a new and serious art form.

WILLENBROCK—

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his second term as mayor of Iowa City. This is his third year in office. Previously he had been a member of city council here for two years and at Marengo for five years. He was president of the Iowa county school board for five years.

In running for his second term as mayor here, Willenbrock adopted a platform calling for additional civic improvements, especially a recreation commission. He also advocated the fostering and developing of supervised playgrounds and recreation centers for children's activities during school vacation periods.

Willenbrock made no statement yesterday of his reasons for seeking a seat in the house of representatives.

Willenbrock was born July 25, 1876 in Bremen, Germany. He was graduated from Marengo high school and at the present is the owner and operator of a garage here. His business experience includes 27 years as an automobile dealer and 16 years as a farmer.

HOCKEY CLUB

W.R.A. Hockey club invites all mid-west tournament players and spectators to a tea from 3 to 5:30 p.m. today in the social room of the women's gymnasium.

Mrs. G. Ball Funeral To Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. George W. Ball, former Iowa City resident, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow at the Methodist church with the Rev. E. E. Voigt in charge. Burial will be in Oakland cemetery.

Mrs. Ball, co-founder of the Iowa Zeta chapter of Pi Beta Phi sorority on the University of Iowa campus, died Thursday at the Eastern Star home in Boone where she had lived for the past three years.

Eastern Star services will be conducted at the grave. The body is at Beckman's.

Objectors to Draft Will Leave for Camp

Elmer Eugene Hemingway, route 7, Iowa City, and Robert Benjamin Oswald of Wellman, will leave Nov. 24 for conscientious objectors' camps, it was announced yesterday by Walter E. Shouquist, local draft clerk.

Shouquist said that Oswald will be inducted at Rockwell City and leave from there for the Denison camp.

Hemingway will go to the Battle Creek camp at Marion, N. C.

E. Wonick Files Divorce Petition in District Court

Elzear Wonick yesterday filed a petition in Clerk R. Neilson Miller's office, asking divorce from Marie Wonick. According to the petition, the couple were married at Davenport, May 1, 1939, and separated Nov. 3, 1939.

Wonick in his petition charges desertion and cruel and inhuman treatment. There are no children and the plaintiff asks that no alimony be allowed because the defendant is working.

Atty. E. P. Korab represents Wonick.

Rep. T. E. Martin Broadcasts Today

District Representative Thomas E. Martin of Iowa City will take part in an hour radio discussion on the repeal of the neutrality act tomorrow afternoon from 12:30 to 1:30 over station WHO.

Six other congressmen from Iowa will take part in the discussion. Each of them will make a formal declaration after which they will conduct the broadcast as a roundtable discussion.

Asks \$254.44 Judgment

A petition asking \$254.44 judgment against William Reinberg was filed yesterday in the office of R. Neilson Miller, clerk of court, by F. J. Bittner who seeks payment of balance due on a combine and other merchandise. The plaintiff asks interest from Oct. 23, 1941 and costs of the action. Atty. E. P. Korab represents the plaintiff.

3 Red Cross Roll Call Divisional Committees Announced

Divisional Chairmen Name Solicitors For Town, County Groups

Three Red Cross Roll call divisional chairmen yesterday completed their committees to serve in the drive beginning Nov. 11.

According to Walter Daykin, chairman of the University district, his committee and the districts they will solicit includes Mary Adah Ball, medical laboratories; Lloyd A. Knowlar, mathematics and astronomy; Ted Rehder, Iowa memorial union.

Otto Vogel, physical education men; Marjorie Camp, physical education women; E. A. Joliat, romance language department; Dewey Stuit, psychology department; M. W. Lampe, school of religion; Rufus Putney, English department; Louise Miller, University library order department.

William N. Hughey, Old Capitol building; V. S. Copeland, business office; Hiltrude I. Braulich, library annex; Anna O'Donnell, University library; Catherine Schulze, registrar's office; Alice Spinden, military department; Juan Lopez-Morillas, Spanish department; Oscar E. Nybakken, classical language department.

William J. Petersen, history department; Erich Funke, German department; P. L. Risley zoology department; Herald Stark, music department; Frank R. Kennedy, college of law; Ferrin B. Moreland, chemistry department.

Alden F. Megrew, school of fine arts; Mate L. Giddings, home economics department; H. L. Dean, botany department; J. W. Howe, school of engineering; W. R. Smith, school of commerce; M. W. Stout, University elementary schools.

J. W. Jones, college of pharmacy; O. E. Schlankey, college of dentistry; Lolie Randall, school of journalism and university publications; Alvina Pederson, building and grounds office; Alice Seydel, University printing office; Agnes Schmidt, The Daily Iowan office, and John E. Briggs, political science department.

Solicitors for the child welfare research department, physics department and the college of education have not as yet been chosen, Daykin said.

Lois B. Corder, chairman of the University hospitals and nurses home district, announced her committee as including Grace Yackey, Florya Weber, Helen Chamberlain, Gladys Schaeferberger, Stella Scott, Eloise January, Alose Pazdera, Rosamond Eversy, Lillian Emmons, Opa Rogers, Mae Clark.

Helen Watkins, Ruth Bickel, Maxine Thompson, Persis Sheldon, Beatrice Spoltwood, Ruth Kosbau, Edith Ruppert, Ruth Klein and Beatrice Wilson.

Working with Paul Stutsman, Kalona, chairman of the rural areas, will be Mrs. S. K. Siemmons, Mrs. Eldon Miller, Mrs. Bion P. Hunter, Harold Clearman, and James Lacinia, Jr.

This committee will handle memberships throughout the rural territories assigned to this Red Cross area.

The goal set by the national Red Cross office as Johnson county's share in the 1941 nation-wide drive is 4300 hundred memberships, the largest total ever assigned to this district.

National Farm Program Discussion to Be Aired On Station WSUI Today

Dale Anderson, vice-chairman of the county AAA committee, Byron Cogan, Penn township committeeman, and Ed Goss, committeeman in Hardin township, will be heard in a joint session of the national farm program in Iowa during a broadcast from 12:45 to 1:45 this afternoon over station WSUI.

The broadcast is the 22nd in a series dedicated to farmers everywhere, who are uniting under the common banner of the national farm program. The series is being presented in the interests of national defense with the slogan "Food Will Write the Peace" as its theme.

Joe Kinney Files Petition Asking \$1,142 Judgment, Dissolution of Partnership

Joe Kinney yesterday filed a petition in district court against J. L. Kinney, asking \$1,142 judgment and dissolution of a business partnership conducted at Oxford.

The petition states that on Nov. 9, 1935, the two men entered an oral partnership agreement, buying and selling automobiles. The plaintiff claims he loaned the defendant the capital to enter the business which closed Aug. 27, 1937.

The plaintiff asks a decree to dissolve the partnership and \$1,142 judgment with interest at 5 per cent since August, 1941.

Paul W. Schmidt Names Agnes Strub Defendant In District Court Petition

Paul W. Schmidt is plaintiff in a petition filed yesterday in district court against M. Agnes Strub, seeking to set aside deed to an Iowa City lot obtained by the defendant.

Schmidt claims in his petition that during the life time of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Schmidt who died intestate in 1938, the defendant used undue influence and fraud to convey the property to herself.

The petitioner states that the deed was not recorded until after the death of the aged couple and never paid for by the defendant.

The deed was only a temporary convenience, Schmidt claims, until litigation in the Iowa City Iron Works was settled.

The plaintiff asks judgment against the defendant and demands a decree setting aside the deed besides costs of the action.

Atty. Edward L. O'Connor represents Schmidt.

M. Adams Files Petition Against Tellin for \$250 Judgment on Farm Sale

F. D. Tellin is named defendant in a petition filed yesterday in district court by M. N. Adams, who asks \$250 judgment for commission under a real estate agreement.

The petition states that on July 25, 1941, Tellin listed his Washington county farm with Adams to procure a buyer, and continued it Nov. 1 by oral agreement. When Adams secured a buyer, however, the defendant refused to sell his property.

According to the petition, the agreement called for a \$250 commission for sale of the farm at a price of \$6,500.

Atty. D. C. Nolan represents Adams.

Kladivo Files Petition For \$400 Judgment

Joseph Kladivo yesterday filed a petition in district court against Wes Svoboda, et al, asking \$400 judgment for past-due rent and seeking a writ of attachment for enforcement of plaintiff's lien upon property of the defendants.

Kladivo's petition states that the defendants leased his 154-acre farm March 1, 1941, and agreed to pay \$847 for rent for the year.

The petitioner claims that \$400 was due Sept. 1, 1941, but that the defendants refused to pay and that they proposed and attempted to sell their property upon which the plaintiff has a lien.

Though there was a mistake in description of the property, the plaintiff claims he is entitled to have the lease reformed to express the true agreement. The lease read section 6 rather than section 4, Kladivo states in his petition.

Kladivo asks for writ of attachment for enforcement of his lien in the amount of \$400 with interest at 6 per cent from Sept. 1.

The law firm of Messer, Hamilton and Cahill represents the plaintiff.

Campus Supplies Sued For Judgment of \$411.82 By John Swift Company

John S. Swift Company, Inc., is plaintiff in an action filed yesterday in district court against William S. Stuckford and Stuckford's Campus Supplies, asking \$411.82 judgment for merchandise sold to the defendants.

According to the company's petition, they sold and delivered merchandise to Stuckford's on Oct. 10, 1940, valued at \$411.82, which remains unpaid. The company asks interest of 5 per cent from that date and costs of the action.

Atty. William F. Morrison represents the plaintiff.

Moeller Files Petition Against J. Kelly Seeking Judgment for Services

G. W. Moeller yesterday filed a petition in district court against John Kelly, doing business as Kelly Bros. Oil company, seeking \$201.55 judgment for work and services as bookkeeper and accountant performed by the plaintiff.

According to the petition, Moeller stated he performed services for the defendant from June to March, 1941, for which he was to receive \$995 but that the defendant paid him only \$793.45.

Moeller demands judgment for the amount still due him with interest and costs of the action.

Atty. William Moershel represents the plaintiff.

Donda Files Petition; Asks Property Division

Jerry Donda yesterday filed a petition in Clerk R. Neilson Miller's office against Elizabeth and Frank Grabin, demanding partition of a 105-acre farm upon which no agreement can be reached.

The plaintiff claims one-half interest in the property as survivor of his wife and that the other share belongs to Elizabeth Grabin but that they are unable to agree upon the property division.

As survivor of his wife, the plaintiff demands judgment, confirming shares in the real estate and that partition be made. If no equitable division of the property can be made, then the plaintiff asks that the farm be sold and proceeds divided.

The plaintiff also asks that the property be appraised and a referee appointed to take care of the same.

Atty. E. P. Korab represents the plaintiff.

Committee Members Announced for City High School Operetta

Mrs. A. W. Bennett, president of the Iowa City high school music auxiliary, announced committee members yesterday for the operetta, "H. M. S. Pinafore," which is to be presented Nov. 20 and 21 in the high school auditorium.

Sponsored by the music auxiliary, the operetta is directed by Ansel C. Martin, head of high school vocal music. Martin is assisted by William Gower who is directing the special theater orchestra.

Aiding Gower are Helen Scheidler, strings instructor, and Norman Goldberg, Mrs. Rita Swindel, Mrs. H. A. Smith and Mrs. Edward Records.

Members of the ticket committee are Mrs. Jack Swamer, chairman, Mrs. Ilion T. Jones, Mrs. Albert Sidwell, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer, Mrs. C. C. Wylie, Mrs. W. L. Schenck, Mrs. Norman Goldberg, Mrs. Rita Swindel, Mrs. H. A. Smith and Mrs. Edward Records.

Mrs. Vern W. Bales is chairman of the publicity committee. She is assisted by Mrs. Eugene T. Hubbard and Mrs. Kathleen Bannan.

Supervising costumes are Mrs. J. J. Hinman, Mrs. M. B. Guthrie, Mrs. Thomas Farrell, Mrs. G. W. W. Miller and Mrs. Richard Horrabin.

Make-up is headed by Mrs. William J. Bauer, assisted by Mrs. Jack Funke and Mrs. Cloyde Sheldahl.

Arranging properties are Mrs. Carl Kringel and Mrs. Harry Jenkinson. Stage managers are Philip R. Key and Carl Kringel.

Spark Starts Car Fire

A fire believed to have been started by a cigarette spark caused considerable damage yesterday morning to the upholstery of a car owned by George White, 803 E. Market.

Daily Iowan Service Review

1941, MARKS ELEVENTH BIRTHDAY OF DOC MILE'S MODERN MOTOR CLINIC

The Home Oil Company, 630 Iowa Avenue, was opened for "Service is not Our Motto—It is Our Business" on October 18th, 1930.

Since that time Clark F. Mighell ("Doc Mile") to hundreds of student motorists as manager of the Home Oil Company has seen the station grows from a dispenser of gasoline and oils to a Modern Motor Clinic which merits priceless effort to service your car.

Home Oil Company has a highly paid personnel, insured for safety, capable of bringing motorists the best in dependable car service. Like every home you enjoy the best... gasolines, oils from Quaker State, Vedool, Pennzoil, Kendall and Mobiloil.

Cars are lifted from the floor and washed by wind-blown soft water, upholstery is brushed and vacuumed, metal polished and car waxed. From the wet wash to greasing, if a previous record is available, all points are checked by car manufacturers' chart from timely changes from worn oils and greases to a fresh start:

1. Fittings cleaned.
2. Pressure and hand guns place the right grease.
3. Wheels are inspected for tire safety and bearing lubrication.
4. Wheel packing—must be dry cleaned and re-packed under pressure.
5. Same process is applied to the air filter.

Vitalizing the motor washes the

The Home Oil Company maintains an AAA road service with mechanical instruction by Mr. E. A. Brown. Membership is also carried in the Credit Bureau and coast-to-coast trans-credit application can be supplied. Yellow Cab serves you to and-from your car.

"Doc Mile" invites you to meet "the lads" who enjoy servicing your car: R. Rhea, "Dick", 10 years at Home Oil Company; J. M. Malone, "John", 5 years at Home Oil; "Mike" Sewall, 3 years at Home Oil; C. F. Mighell, "Doc Mile", 11 years at Home Oil Company, complete the business personnel.

Recently each man was presented with a \$1000.00 to \$1500.00 Life Insurance policy and at the end of five years, with business improving, each will net a life estate of \$8,000.00 to \$12,000.00 respectively.

Home Oil Company is grateful to its employees and set aside the above plan to protect its builders.

Shampoo & Fingerwave 60c (Experienced Operators) Irene Dever Pearl Harbit Judy Dolph Helen Van Horn Dial 2564

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By BILL BUC Daily Iowan Sports CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (The Daily Iowan)—The my Farmer came into yesterday afternoon throwing and kicking smothering 21-0 defeat as the Hawks once back in the second half close ball game into a week's Homecoming Indiana, only the loose time and again worn-down Illinois and never stopped play with a whole second line-up.

Farmer's performance completely justified

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A levy of 20 beautiful campaign there. The fight with several United States, also participated

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British Bombers Cities in

LONDON (AP)—in a steady stream as without a let-up the planes against Berlin

The British declared with 300 planes in the addition to the sever

The bombardments of bombers thundered to Brindisi, Italy, an fire and explosions.

The east, the British ledged, was 15 fighters and 14 pilots yesterday

bombers and 200 aircraft in the shell filled ice-forming fogs over

(The German radio British planes shot down.)

Hurricane fighter-bombers a "very successful" attack on a factory at St.

ern France, and Blenheim scored hits on another

Lens, the air ministry saying that a "large force" of fighter planes was

over Lens. The Nazis hit back early last night when

dive-bomber attacked coast town, causing minor and a few casualties,

five planes dropped by Thames estuary town

ported no damage. Although the British

erred last night in the tion of Cologne and they were vague as to results there and else