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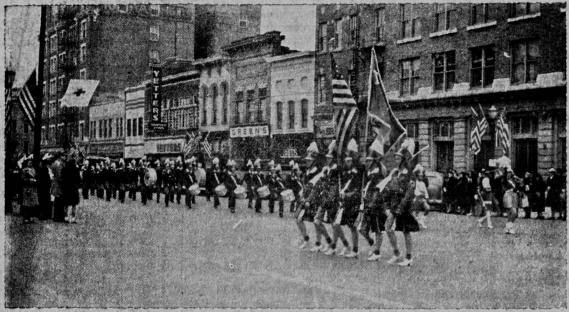
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GRENADIERS MARCH IN ARMISTICE DAY PARADE



The Iowa City Grenadiers and Bugle Corps made a striking picture, above, as they rounded Washington and Clinton in yesterday's Armistice Day parade. Others participating in the parade included time of the famous flood and se-Ohio. the university band, one squad of the university Pershing Rifles and Iowa City Legionnaires. The parade cured material for the river William Porter, G of Parsons, formed at the Community building at 10:30, marched east on Gilbert to Washington, followed Washington drama. She finished the play last Kan.; John Buzzard, A3 of Char-board's ruling against a union shop to Clinton, where it turned right and approached the east entrance of Old Capitol. Dr. George M. Marcsh was marshal. Judge H. D. Evans was the general chairman of the committee handling plans for E. C. Mabie, director of the Uni- Emmetsburg; Fred McMahan, A4 ident Philip Murray and an aide the celebration and worked in co-operation with Lou Clark and George P. Zeithamel.

General Marshall Warns Nation To Guard Against Sabotage

Says Fascist Powers Have Started Attack On U.S. Army Morale

Urges American People Near Moscow To Combat All Efforts To Divide, Confuse Us'

eral George C. Marshall summoned the Germans back on the south- Secretary of the Navy Frank the nation last night to be on Maloyaroslavets and have surguard against a "sudden and" western anchor of the red line near Maloyaroslavets and have surcountry no longer could ignore guard against a "sudden and rounded substantial forces of the widespread attempt" by the axis invader on the northwestern wing Japanese actions which violated powers to sabotage the United near Volokolamsk, it was reported American rights, and added that States munitions, utility and trans-

portation industries. Already, he declared, the axis the other above the capital. morale and the "clever methods" due south of Moscow-action by defense" in the Pacific as well as in upsetting the families of soldiers inconclusive.

life against the efforts of the axis and much other equipment.

powers to deter or weaken us.' The citizens defense corps, he said, will serve "a vital purpose On lowa Club Films in completing our general organization for the security of America, and Lam sure that it will evert and I am sure that it will exert

divide and confuse our people." Marshall said it was not difficult for persons living along the coast to see the need for an air raid warning service, but was "more difficult to convince people in the interior of the country that some of the most serious schemes

"It seems best to speak very frankly on this particular subject," he continued, "the government today is constantly on guard against for a sudden and widespread attempt at sabotage directed against division announced last night.

"Nothing should be taken for granted. We should assume that during the afternoon. at a given moment wholesale

possibilities" of sabotage, Marshall played the following week. against the development of our and the alumni office. entire defense program."

Soviets Throw **Germans Back**

Knox Assails Japan

In Armistice Speech

At New Naval Base

Declares Readiness

In Pacific, Atlantic,

Vital to Our Security

PROVIDENCE, R. I. (AP)-

"the hour of decision is here."

In an Armistice day address,

dedicating the vast new naval air

"interests which are vital to our

The navy secretary declared

to move against any aggressor.

to cooperate with those elements.

"We have been patient while, re-

peatedly, our rights have been vio-

lated. We have continued to per-

mit supplies to go to Japan al-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

he said in an address at Arling-

States would not be wondering

why it fought in that war, it would

liberties

defending."

"In the last few years," he said,

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS LONDON-The Russian armies

here last night. Each sector is some 65 miles from Moscow, the one below and has unleashed a propaganda at- In the third major area of heavy base at nearby Quonset, R. I., Knox tack designed to disrupt army fighting—around Tula, 100 miles called for "instant readiness for

used, he added, have succeeded the available accounts was bloodily the Atlantic on the ground that and have "misled" members of Last night's Russian commun- national security are seriously igue said that in the last four days threatened." "We should realize," the army of fighting on the Tula front Ruschief of staff said in a broadcast sian units had annihilated more also that the United States must on civilian defense week, "that than 1,000 Germans, capturing answer world leadership in making the more we, as a nation, influence some field guns, 19 mortars, 300 a future peace founded on justice

the course of this war, the more cases of miles, 38 machine guns, rather than revenge. To preserve important it becomes for us to more than 200 rifles, over 100 this peace, he said, an entire comprotect every phase of our national horses, two wireless transmitters munity of nations must be ready

a strong influence in combating To Be Shown Tonight

Play-by-Play Account Of Game to Highlight Meeting at Macbride

On Iowa club will meet at 7:30 though we could very well have for destructive action against our tonight in Macbride auditorium to stopped them on the ground that interests are possibilities in their see the pictures of the Iowa Hawk- we needed such supplies for our eyes' 21-0 defeat of Illinois last own defense. We have felt that Saturday.

Single admission tickets will be be tolerant and take risks." available at the door for those who do not hold season tickets. damage to our industries or their but no season tickets will be availdamage to our industries or their but no season tickets will be availproducts, but we must be prepared able for sale, Prof Bruce E.
Mahan, director of the extension

Included in the films of the Hawks' second Big-Ten victory are number of scenes of the Iowa and Included in the films of the Indian ocean. In the hour—but the influential in the hour—but the influential however, Japanese policy is unthe entire munitions industry, in-Hawks' second Big-Ten victory are cluding the critical utilities and a number of scenes of the Iowa and Illinois bands, who participated in the Illinois Dad's day festivities

A play-by-play account of the sabotage may be attempted by the game will be a highlight of the far-reaching organization which showing tonight. Remaining films has secretly and ceaselessly been in the On Iowa series this year planning for just such an occa- are the Iowa Dad's day game with Minnesota this Saturday and Despite the "seriousness of the the Iowa-Nebraska game to be

said he was more concerned over On Iowa club is sponsored by axis propaganda methods "which The Daily Iowan, the extension

Germans Execute Communists PARIS, Occupied France (AP) described by Germans as leaders said the American people had "en- United States talks. -Fernand De Brinon, Vichy's rep- of a communist opposition group tered the valley of decision" and

Hint Army Ready to Take Over Report Aid-to-Russia Railroad Endangered Captive Mines as Strike Looms Seaports; Leningrad Declared 'Walled Off'

University Theater's Experimental Series (10 Protests To Premiere Play by Mrs. Sara Pryor

the University theater experi- Gerry Giles, A3 of Lamoni. mental series Monday night for six | Barbara Hudson, A3 of Ft.

enters the lives of all river Fleming, A1 of Dalton, Mass.; Ray From Pittsburgh came word that The Cairo flood furnished Hill, A2 of LaCrosse, Wis. Mrs. Pryor with realistic material. Sylvia Bader, A3 of Brooklyn, been established in that area. This The opening night for "Miss- N. Y.; Louise Maddy, A1 of Great gave rise to speculation that the

Board Decision A folk tale of the great father direction of Professor Mabie are f waters "Mic issippi," written by Leroy Morgan, A1 of Cleveland, **Against Union** Mrs. Sara Sherman Pryor, opens Ohio; Harry Grinnell Barnes Jr.

Dodge; Rosa Reynolds, G of Gary, First nighters attending "Miss- Ind.; Marty Lose, A2 of Pittsburgh, issippi" will view a world premiere Pa.; George Anderson, A2 of Nashville, Tenn.; Julien Benja-Mrs. Pryor, head of the dramatic min, A2 of Cincinnati, Ohio; Mardepartment of Grinnell college, garet Rowland, A1 of Dayton, went directly to Cairo, Ill., at the Ohio; Jessie Bird, A2 of Aurora,

summer with the help of Prof. leston, Ill.; John Weisbrod, A3 of in captive coal mines, CIO pres versity theater, on the characteri- of Springfield, Mo.; Dorothy Cleve- resigned from the board yesterland, G of Portland, Ore.; Mari- day, and reports were current that "Mississippi" is not a story of the anna Davenport, G of Oklahoma the army was preparing to cope Cairo flood, however. It is the City, Okla,; Stockman Barner, A3 with any new "emergency" the happiness and tragedy of New London, Conn.; Lawrence pits.

will be "Grinnell night." Bend, Kan.; Eleanor Young, G of army might take over the mines The author and members of Grin- Payallup, Wash.; John Thiele, A2 if John L. Lewis, united mine nell college faculty will be special of Los Angeles, Cal.; Jack Reams, workers head, signalled for a re-tion by the national government, A3 of Council Bluffs, and Stanley newal of the strike which was

halted pending the mediation Army Doesn't Confirm Fact

However, no confirmation was ment. At Pittsburgh, it was explained simply that precautionary steps were being taken to survey the coal fields and keep in touch with miners and operators.

Murray Says Action

Denies Union's Right

WASHINGTON (AP) - Angrily

To 'Normal Growth'

Murray and Thomas Kennedy, the 9 to 2 decision against the

They said it was a denial of the and legitimate aspirations" and confirmation of the traditional open shop policy of the anti-labor

The two men, who were the only board members to vote for the union shop, declared the decision "makes it impossible for labor to retain any confidence in its (the board's) future actions."

fended the decision and said: "I hope to God the union will have the good sense to accept the rec-

The majority decision, made public last night, asserted:

'The final and determining conmine workers indicates very clear- ness. ly that they are well able by them-

As Germans Attempt to Isolate Vital Arctic

Finns Reject U.S. Warning to Cease Fighting; Announce New Advances in Northern Sector of Front

HELSINKI-The Finnish government rejected yesterday the United States' warning to stop fighting Russia or risk loss of American friendship.

northern sector of the Russian front were stressed by German However, the German high command's statement that German

of a Soviet division and had taken 700 bunkers was heavily played up by the Berlin press. While there were accounts of continuing action in the south,

around Tula, the Crimea and the Black sea, the emphasis was placed on what appeared to be a steadily-developing strategy aimed at cutting off Russia's

Officials Considering **Location of Bomber Training Station Here**

The possibility that Iowa City may become a bomber plane trainwas revealed here yesterday.

Besides the hope that Iowa City may be considered as a possible location for a bomber center, local officials also seek to encourage the establishment of a north-south air-

It is reported that a local committee conferred recently with the bomber training station. Des northern shores. secretary-treasurer of the mine Moines, Cedar Rapids and Sioux With the Germans now at Tikh-

> long and army engineers would Moscow and the Caucasus. construct the base at a cost of It was conceded that war ma-

would be stationed at the base.

New Chilean Leader At a press conference, board chairman William H. Davis de-

nimo Mendez, who became acting number killed or wounded. president of Chile last night when sideration in our opinion is that President Pedro Aguirre Cerda re- (Elite) shocktroops penetrated the the past performance of the united tired temporarily because of ill- Leningrad defense ring, occupying

Eduardo Moore, leader of the them as they retired. selves to complete the full organ- liberal party, declared in the and social life."

BERLIN (AP)-German-Finnish military successes on the

and Finnish troops in northern Karelia had destroyed the bulk

access to the Arctic ocean.

Military sources said the Soviet Union's Arctic seaports were being isolated to an increasing degree. (The main ones are Murmansk, on the Kola peninsula, and Archangel, on the southern shores of the White sea. Most ships earrying British and American supplies to Russia have

been reported using Archangel.) The Arctic is more difficult to to the great Soviet land empire because of the distances from the zones of active warfare.

However. German spokesmen said tonight that German and Finnish advances east of Leningrad and operations in teh region of Lake Ladoga and Karelia were cutting off the Arctic from the Russian armies, even though the main attacking forces Senator Clyde L. Herring about were hundreds of miles from

tion board and sent a letter to City are also being considered for vin, 110 miles southeast of Lenhe site.

In order to qualify for the deGermans making progress in the fense station, the city would be Ladoga area, these spokesmen said asked to furnish the site, tenta- it was extremely difficult to bring union's right of normal growth tively set at 1,500 acres. Runways American and British material would be approximately 7,200 feet from the northern ports down to

> between eight and ten million dol- terials brought to Murmansk or White sea ports still could be de-The announcement said that 3,- livered to Leningrad over Lake 000 men and about 300 officers Ladoga, but the German commentators insisted that Leningrad, "walled off from the rest of Russia by German weapons," is losing military significance.

> The high command claimed that in northern Karelia, Finns and Germans had destroyed large parts of a Soviet division after overrunning 700 casemates in a sector SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)-Anti- not specifically located. It was administration forces yesterday at announced that 1,200 prisoners tacked the qualifications of Jero- were taken and several times that

> > The German radio said that SS 14 pillboxes and then dynamiting

The Crimea remained the scene ization of the bituminous coal in- chamber of deputies that designa- of the hardest fighting. German dustry and the mature develop- tion of Mendez, who is leader of sources reported that the Russians ment of industrial relations in that the radical party, was unwise at a were trying to evacuate troops industry, if their efforts to do so time when Chile was facing "great from the naval base of Sevastopol are not interferred with by man- problems in its political, economic by sea and said the German air force was disrupting this.

BRITONS LEARN HOW TO REPAIR U. S. PLANE MOTORS



Domei reported another Japa- A group of Royal Air Force flyers have journeyed to Indianapolis, Ind., to learn how to repair an Allison terday against what he called the on conviction by a court martial and no sacrifice in bringing to in complete silence, trusting the nese freighter, the 283-ton Strotcku liquid-cooled airplane engine. G. P. Pearce, Allison instructor, is shown at the extreme right. Listening RAF habit of machine-gunning of charges of preparing high pass the final defeat of Hitlerism government's high pass the high pass Hrench inhabitants of northern treason, sabotage and illegal pos- and all that which that evil term will to cope with the situation. The Sea of Japan, where the Kehi J. McAndrews, Corporal L. S. Martin, Sergt. S. S. Payne, Corporal W. F. Hillyer, Sergt. Ernest Poole and implies."

| Churchill desperately attempts to Marin went down last week to be session of weapons.

Members of the cast under the Susan, G of Marquette, Mich. LOEHWING IS ARMISTICE DAY SPEAKER



"the efforts this government has made to maintain amicable rela-Prof. W. F. Loehwing, head of the university botany department, is tions with the Japanese have been pictured above in front of Old Capitol as he called for defense of the long-suffering and patient to a United States at yesterday's Armistice Day observance sponsored by degree almost unmatched in the the American Legion, Roy L. Chopek post No. 17, in cooperation with history of international relations. Iowa City and the University of Iowa. Other speakers were Dr. Nor-We have cooperated with every man C. Meier, of the American Legion; Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock, liberal and peace-loving element representing Iowa City; Prof. M. Willard Lampe, representing the in Japan, and we are still ready university and Nile Kinnick, representing those now in the service.

'People Burning With Anger,' Nippon Press Warns Britain in the interests of peace we must

ment was cautiously silent today in the face of the most direct challenge leveled at this country in with the United States; therefore years-Winston Churchill's warn- it is silly to mention such a matter. ing that Japan's involvement in war with the United States would transferred some of her Mediter-

Japanese people were "burning of this movement." day, President Roosevelt asserted

because atmospheric conditions the foreign office yesterday, evyesterday that Americans would had interrupted the transmission of idently on London's instructions, "fight eternally" to retain their the full Churchill text from Lon- and apparently to draw attention don it appeared likely that official to Churchill's speech. If the World war had been lost, reticence would continue for some ton national cemetery, the United

restrained.

in Washington cathedral, Under- British desperation . . . (Britain) ordinary session of the Japanese BERLIN (AP)-Seven persons secretary of State Sumner Welles is attempting to prolong Japanese- parliament. esentative in Paris, protested yes- were executed at Prague yesterday were pledged "to spare no effort ing with anger and yet remaining

"War with England naturally would be expected in case of war "A few months ago, Britain

newspaper Yomuri declared the changed and is silently watchful The British ambassador, Sin In the nature of the case and Robert Leslie Craigie, appeared at

The warning was described by the authoritative news agency The press, however, was not so Domei as extremely significant, particularly in its timing against "Britain," said Yomiuri, "is danc- the impending arrival in Washfor a long time have been directed division, the athletic department have known "why liberty is worth ing to the tune of the United ington of the special Japanese States and digging her own grave. envoy, Saburo Kurusu, and the At the tomb of President Wilson The Churchill speech indicates opening on Saturday of an extra-

> During the day attention also was "The Japanese people are burn- turned momentarily to Russia.

Churchill desperately attempts to Maru went down last week Flight Sergt. Harry Horten.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS o'gnite a fire in the Pacific." TOKYO-The Japanese govern- Said the newspaper Ashai:

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TELEPHONES

Hikawa Maru Docks in Seattle,

A Mountain Tossed by Storms-(The setting of the following story is west-coast Seattle. The time: more than a week ago, during that strange lull in

United States-Japanese relations just be-

fore Japanese Ambassador Saburo Kuru-

su departed Tokyo for Washington. (This is a poignant account of Japanese-American nationals, caught in the Pacific whirl of 20th-century wartime diplomacy, caught between two growing fires-people who cannot battle against the stern dictums of wartime governments, but who are tossed with the heightening tides in storms which foreshadow war.—THE EDITOR.)

About 2 o'clock on a Sunday morning the Japanese liner, Hikawa Maru, slipped down the misty waters of Puget Sound into a Seattle dock, the first ship from the Land of the Rising Sun to dock in Seattle since last summer.

On the Hikawa Maru were 156 American eitizens who were evacuated from Japan to return to this land of freedom. The ship, formerly operated by the Japanese NYK line, had been requisitioned by the Nippon government for this trip. On its return to Japan it carries some 250 Japanese citizens back to their home land. Two other former NYK ships docked last week in San Francisco on similar missions.

Although none of the passengers could leave the ship until customs inspectors set to work at 8 a.m. Sunday, they were up at dawn to catch their first daylight glimpse of America, former homeland of all the passengers. Nearly all of them were Japanese born in America.

Japanese friends from Seattle and vicinity crowded the dock early to greet their many friends who had evacuated the seething, troubled land across the sea. Seemingly typical of Japanese, greetings on the dock revealed few outward signs of emotions. Instead there were simple handshakings and greetings such as "We're very glad to have you here" and "It's fine to be back." There were many greetings exchanged in Japanese.

One American-born Japanese girl seemed to strike the keynote of the thoughts of the passengers when she exclaimed to the other passengers about her, "Look, kids, the land of the free. I'm so happy I feel like crying."

None of the new arrivals were happy about conditions in Japan, where axis principles are employed by the government, and business is difficult. Many of the men who are Americanborn Japanese were in Japan representing American firms; they report that the war lords in power there now are making conditions increasingly difficult for American and British business representatives.

Children of school age were enthusiastic about America when they landed. For, they explained, they have learned much about this nation in their schools. One expressed a desire to see the Empire State building. "You see," he said, "we know a lot about America already. We've seen lots of movies and have met many Americans in Japan."

Then there were the opinions about possible war between the United States and Japan. The passengers were divided on this issue. Several missionaries on the ship seemed to doubt the possibility that the two nations will come to blows. They believed that the Japanese do not trust Germany and Italy fully and will be cautious in going to the aid of those countries if America should become entangled with the axis.

Pallie D. Brown of Texas, a former soldier who has spent the last 25 years in Japan, was not so sure about the chances of war being avoided. "The world situation is bad," he commented. 'That's why I'm so happy to come back to the States."

Another indication of strained relations between the Pacific powers was the departure on the vessel Tuesday afternoon of six of the NYK line's nine Japanese agents in Seattle. Officials expressed wonderment that such a small staff was being left to handle the line's

business here. On its return trip, the Hikawa Maru stopped in Vancouver, B.C., to take on about 50 Japanese citizens from there who will return to their homeland.

During the ship's three-day stay in Seattle, none of the Japanese crew was permitted off the ship and no visitors were allowed aboard

The NYK line is one of the largest steamship companies in the world, operating more than 300 liners for passenger and maritime service. The ship came through the Straits of Juan de Fuca and down through Puget Sound under a heavy United States Coast Guard escort which picked up the liner a short distance out in the Pacific. She also was escorted back out to sea.

All ships of the NYK line have the Japanese word "Maru" included in their name. Meaning of the word is "something that floats on water." "Hikawa" means "mountain" when translated.

In times of crisis, even mountains move before the threat of storms.

Campus Changes; We Undergo An Invasion of a New Season-

It rained off and on in Iowa City for over a week! Then suddenly there was a nice clear day-sunny in a cool way at first, then clouds arose over the horizon and the sun went under. The change gave us a hint that the rainy season might be over for a little whileand with it went something on the University of Iowa's campus.

There was no strolling on the lawn or sitting on Old Capitol's steps, but there was a rushing and running of chilled students to buildings. There were few curls flying and fluttering over heads-hats and scarfs covered

There were no groups and huddles on the outside of the buildings waiting for minutes to pass before classes-there were piles of students standing on the inside shuddering with every opening of the doors. There were few bare hands waving — red, blue, and white fluffy mittens and leather gloves were over them. Sweaters and light jackets gave way to heavy coats, both with the young men and women. The women's socks were still dominant but here and there were red, green, and blue hi-ups. Even the "hello's" and "hi's" from the students were different—they were a little more stiff and breaking.

Inside the classrooms and libraries sat drowsy, leaning students in heavy bright sweaters. The annual sigh has gone up on the general library's front entrance door:

"During Cold Weather THIS IS NOT AN EXIT Please use North and South Doors"

The scenery played its part—those pretty reddish brown and greenish yellow-leaves that were the glory of autumn had fallen to the ground, dry and curled. There were a few here and there hanging by a mere cell to the branch of a tree. The once fresh green grass had already turned to a pale, stiff green. It was much thinner-showing bare spots and lines marking the footsteps of thousands! Most of it was completely covered with blow-

Once in a while a professor was seen rushing from his ear to a building, clothed in a long overcoat, a hat pulled low to his eyes, carrying a brief case in a gloved hand. A passerby was "cutting the campus," her head snuggled low in a fur collar.

On Iowa's campus everything was still and chilly. There was a certain evidence of an invasion—the invasion of another season.



Carolyn Lee's Public Address Disrupted by a Falling Tooth-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Here is what happened to little Carolyn Lee, the actress, who is only seven years of age, when she tried to make a speech at a Broadway luncheon in her honor.

The other guests were mostly movie executives. Carolyn had committed to memory a little philosophical poem which begins "This world is strange," and was on the dias with a microphone in front of her, ready to go, when she suddenly felt a front tooth move.

As she opened her mouth to say this, the tooth dropped out, and her mother, Mrs. Evelyn Copp, of Martins Ferry, Ohio, who was seated alongside her, quickly produced a handkerchief to staunch the blood. All Carolyn was able to say was "hello," and with a wave of her hand she sat down.

Carolyn, whom I hadn't seen since the picture "Virginia" was being filmed near Charlottesville, Va., summer before last, earns the interesting salary of \$1,250 a week when she works. Her newest picture is "Birth of the Blues' with Bing Crosby. Until last summer, she had had no formal schooling. Her constant companion, now, however, is a Wellesley graduate who specializes in child education. Says she: "Carolyn learned to read in six weeks. It takes most children a year."

Make lota money, go bust, redecorate, reopen, maka lota money somoa is apparently the one-line biography of a strange club on Broadway known as The Beachcomber. Two winters ago it was a sensation. You could not wrangle a seat in the place after midnight unless you had plenty of folding money to soften the attitude of the waiters. It was a reedy place of tiger skins, bamboo thatched softly-padding China boys, candied duck with almond sauce, and hot coffee-rum. It made big dough, but then there were a lot of hands in the pie, and—suddenly—after a couple of years, it folded. . . . It has reopened after a layoff of some months under new management, and on the night I was there it was swimming with the familiar crowds who were banging down the doors.

The Call America Heeds



The Red Cross nurse is the symbol of the 1941 American Red Cross Roll Call poster, appealing to all men and women to join their local Chapters during the annual Roll Call. Bradshaw Crandell, distinguished poster artist, painted the poster and Frances Fedden is the model.



the British just to try invading the continent caused no one here to start out in a rowboat yet. Britain vices of the chemical laboratories.

The preparation to produce free tickets will be available to faculty and students at the Iowa photographs black.

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Union Desk on Friday, Nov. 14, 15 and 16; noon. There will be a small charge schedules are reported to be hitting well prepared in this respect. unexpected heights. October was

admittedly a record. Yet the British generals do not hanker to go across the channel without complete superiority in the air. They raked the continent

coast from Norway to Brindisi to nether ends of his line. The Britsee how many nazi warbirds they ish have been slipping troops into could flush. Their unprecedented Murmansk and Archangel through losses showed Hitler maintains a formidable air force on his west- tions made to the Finns from Lonern front.

in solid military quarters. Hitler ish attack on the Finns in that himself did not dare invade Eng- area. About three-fourths of the land when he found the air too railroad track from Murmansk thick of Spitfire.

BRITAIN HASN'T SUPERIORITY straight down it, coming first upon the nazi-British plane balance get much better? When will the time version upon which the British ever be riper?

on until the Russian campaign, his | area. losses fell short of his new production in every month except one, FIGHTING FOR OIL September, 1940, Anglo-American British preparations suggest production jointly may now exceed winter raids (not full sized invas-

behind. Even if Hitler has lost casus. the maximum in Russia the British | The nazis need the oil there. If have no reason to hope that they they can get into the foothills, they ence studio at 8 o'clock on the are yet superior in tanks.

NAZIS DESPERATE BY SPRING Our officials are fond of hoping O'DANIEL, A POWER IN TEXAS

war in 1942. the loss of the most skilled nazi destroyer sinking. Actually the sentroops in Russia is more important ate leaders had agreed no vote than the loss of materiel, because would be taken last week and senthese picked fighters cannot be ators were writing speeches for best of German manhood and the senior Texas senator, in charge training. They had been especially of the bill, knew all this—as did all chosen for alertness, coolness, phys- the senate—but he did not try to ical fitness. Their absence since the stifle O'Daniel by interposing obearly fighting is responsible for jections. Connally apparently reslow nazi progress in the late spects O'Daniel's power in Texas.

tally wounded cobra.

This authority predicts that by Unprecedented industrial prospring Germany will be in the duction under the defense prothroes of desperation, like a mor- gram has revived the cooperage in-

start out in a rowboat yet. Britain vices of the chemical laboratories, has accumulated much war ma- gases and germs. Hitler will be in- tional service for college kiddles the general public on Monday, Nov. teriel and trained a good army duced as a last resort to try these who may contemplate cutting 17. since Dunkirk (while saying very on Britain and Russia, both of chemistry lab today. You never little about it). Her war production whom are supposed to be equally know what bit of odd information schedules are reported to be hitting well prepared in this respect That is the final phase of the

war which he envisages.

BRITISH ATTACK FROM NORTH

The new fronts which Stalin wants the British to open are at the the Arctic ocean, ice free at these points. The diplomatic representasouth to Leningrad is still in Russian hands. The British could sweep But the question is when will the Finns and then the Germans.

This is the most promising dicould enter for the relief of Len-Hitler had over 10,000 planes ingrad and Moscow, although winwhen the war started, from then ter is already closing in upon that

his in view of his losses in Russia, ions) are being planned against the but not by a considerable margin. Norwegian and French coasts. The The nazis are supposed to have only other large scale prospects had something like 25,000 tanks at for new fighting have been opened the start of the conflict. The British in Libya and the Caucasus. The had something under 600, most of British would find little opposition which were left at Dunkirk. Every from the Italians if they want to time their machines have met the start across northern Africa, but nazis, they have had to leave much the vital coming front is the Cau-

that Stalin will hang on hard an- Senator Pass-the-Biscuits O'other year and thus cut Hitler's Daniel from Texas can also pass military machine down to a more the publicity. Although he had equitable size for an end of the steadfastly refused to say how he was going to vote on the neutrali-One diplomatic officer here is ty act, he ran away with the headow exuding an unbelievable con- lines by an impossible demand that lidence. He says (and rightly) a vote be taken the day of the last replaced. They represented the this week. Senator Tom Connally,

dustry, the department of com-Then, the fighting, he thinks, merce reports.

 Here's a Picture That Has Something By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD-I'm sure you'll agree that this wily fellow, Graham Baker, has something in his approach to an epic western. Baker is the producer of "Valley of the Sun," which sounds exceedingly epical. It is from Clarence-Budington Kelland's book, which (I take this on Baker's authority) is full of sweep and power and concerns a young man with an intense ambition to be 221A Schaeffer hall. the biggest farmer in his bailiwick.

This, obviously, reverses the angle on the same author's "Arizona," which was likewise full of sweep and power and concerned a young girl with an intense ambition to be the biggest livestock rancher in her bailiwick. "This young man in our story,"

according to Baker, "spent a lot of time digging ditches, indeed most of his time. Irrigation was close to his heart. He dug and he dug and he dug. Now we figure that this is all very well but then we remember that the public showed no interest in the digging of a really important ditchthe Suez Canal - by Tyrone Power. We also remember that the public likes a good love story.

So we're putting the ditches in the background, along with the epic and the sweep, and bringing the romance to the fore. We are not letting love serve merely as something to fill in between sweeps. In fact, I doubt that we shall have an epic at all, but I do think we'll have an entertaining picture."

"The Lady Has Plans" is a title that tells the movie story. The lady, however, is really two ladies (Paulette Goddard and Margaret Hayes) and both have plans, supposedly drawn in invisible ink on their backs. Spy stuff, you know. Joe Thompson, the prop man, and J. A. Cox, chemist, worked it out so that neither of the glamour backs would suffer pain or indignity. Actor Thomas Ross, as the draftsman who draws the plans for a radio-controlled torpedo, works with a ball-tipped, non-scratching penpoint. He outlines in ink a drawing previously rubber-stamp- 1 to 2 p.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. ed on the skin. It's still visible ink, but dusting the sketch with powder makes it invisible.

made visible with a chemical re- auditorium on the subject, "The agent, the backs are sprayed with War and Us."

part of our educational-inspira- any remaining will be available to for refreshments. movies . . . George Sanders, I'm afraid, has Sunday, Nov. 16, at 6 p.m. at the meeting.

had no part of our edu-insp. ser- Town and Gown tea room. Reservice. Now they say he's balking at reading the scenarios of his I don't complain, I don't get upset pictures and wouldn't even read I come to work fresh each day a synopsis of "Son of Fury," which and ask the assistant director for currently engages him. He says the two or three pages we'll shoot it's the Sanders system and claims that day. There are only about six success for it. The system: ways a scene may be played and preferably three consecutive hours

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, November 12 7:30 p.m.-On Iowa club meet- sity theater. ing, Macbride auditorium. 7:30 p.m.-Sigma Xi, Triangle club ballroom.

fessor Joseph E. Baker will read paper on "Matthew Arnold: Neither Hebraism nor Hellenism,' Thursday, November 13

3 p.m.—University club Thanksgiving tea, University club rooms, 7 p.m.-Triangle club stag, Triangle club rooms, Iowa Union. 7:30 p.m.-Baconian lecture by

Charles R. Strother, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30-p.m.-Iowa Mountaineers. 22' Engineering building. Friday, November 14

9 p.m.—I-Blanket Hop, Iowa Un-Monday, November 17 4 p.m.-Phi Beta Kappa election, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m.-University lecture by Major George F. Eliott, Macbride

auditorium. 8 p.m.-University play, Univer- sity theater. sity theater.

Tuesday, November 18 7:30 p.m.—Canadian universities debate, Macbride auditorium. 7:30 p.m. - Iowa section of American Chemical society, chem- ner bridge, University club rooms.

Wednesday, November 19 7:30 p.m.-On Iowa club meeting, Macbride auditorium. 7:30 p.m.—Society for Experi-8 p.m.—Humanist society. Pro-

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Capitol. 2 p.m.-University club defense work kensington, University club rooms, Iowa Union.

8 p.m .- University play, Univerity theater. 9 p.m.—Triangle club dance, Triangle club rooms, Iowa Union. Friday, November 21

8 p.m.-University play, Uniersity theater. 8 p.m.-University Film society, Macbride auditorium.

9 p.m.—Spinsters' Spree, Iowa Saturday, November 22 2 p.m .- University play, Univer-

Monday, November 24 7:30-Pan-American club, 221A Schaeffer hall.

Tuesday, November 25 7:30 p.m. - University club part-Iowa Union.

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

GENERAL NOTICES

days from 1 to 2 p.m. and on Tues- 4836. days from 2 to 3 p.m. when a planned program will be presented. 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

Saturday, Nov. 15-10 to 12 a.m., All members of Phi Beta Kappa

UNIVERSITY LECTURE Major George Fielding will lec-For the scene showing the plans ture Monday at 8 p.m. in Macbride

WASHINGTON-Hitler's dare to will turn to the more desperate an ether preparation to produce Free tickets will be available to Friday, Nov. 14, in room 211,

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PHI BETA KAPPA There will be a meeting of Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on Monday, Nov. 17, in the Senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4 p.m.

are invited to attend. H. R. BUTTS Secretary

PHI SIGMA IOTA Phi Sigma Iota will meet to initiate new members at 7:30 p.m

FLORENCE LEAF

TENNIS CLUB Old and new members of the W.A.R. Tennis club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday, in the social room

> MILDRED ANDERSON President

EMPLOYMENT AND CLASS SCHEDULES

All students, men or women, having unusual class schedules-(See BULLETIN, page 7)

fects in Young Children"

5-Children's Hour

5:30-Musical Moods

Emmett C. Gardner

7:30—Sportstime

8-Music Hour

a Country"

6—Dinner Hour Music

Century, Prof. H. J. Thornton

7:45—America in Music

4:30—Tea Time Melodies

Woody Thompson

4:15-Current Comment, Prof. C.

5:45—Daily Iowan of the Air

6:30—American Education Week,

'Improving Economic Well-Being,"

7-United States in the 20th

8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air

9-Drama Hour, "Man Withou

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TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

On "The Hawkeye Reporter, prepared by Bill Schoentgen, A4 of Dubuque, a history of the co-operative dormitories on the campus will be presented today. The time:

"The Fourth Estate" program at 3 o'clock features a discussion on "The Equality of the Press." Those participating are Prof. Charles L. Sanders of the school of journalism; Prof. H. O. Croft of the college of engineering; Prof. Edward F. Mason of the school of journalism; Prof. Frank L. Mott, director of the school of journalism, and Loren Hickerson, editor of The Daily

A choral chamber music concert will acquire 16.7 per cent of the "Music Hour" program, with Dr. total Soviet oil supply (as of 1938.) Addison Alspach of the music department in charge. Director of the choral group is Prof. Herald Stark (670) also of the music department.

> A radio adaptation of Edward Everett Hale's "Man Without a Country" is being featured on the "Drama Hour" at 9 o'clock to-

Speaking on "Improving Eco-nomic Well-Being," Emmet C. Gardner, Johnson county agricultural agent, presents the third program of "American Education Week" at 6:50 this evening.

TODAY'S CALENDAR 8-Morning Chapel, Rev. Evans A. Worthley

8:15—Musical Miniatures 8:30-Daily Iowan of the Air 8:40-Morning Melodies 8:50-Service Reports

9-Spanish American Civilization, Prof. Ilse P. Laas 9:30-Music Magic

---- By ED BOWMAN 9:45—Civilian Defense Program 4—Speech Clinic of the Air 9:50—Program Calendar "Techniques Designed Especially for Correction of Articulatory De-

10-Eye Openers 10:15-Yesterday's Musical Fav-10:30-The Bookshelf 11-Salon Music 11:15-Sky Over Britain

11:30-Waltz Time 11:50-Farm Flashes 12-Rhythm Rambles 12:30—Service Reports 12:45-The Hawkeye Reporter 1-Musical Chats

1-Campus News 2:05-World Bookman 2:10-18th and 19th Century Music, Prof. Philip G. Clapp 3-Fourth Estate, "Equality of 3:30-American Legion Auxili-

The Network Highlights NETWORK HIGHLIGHTS TONIGHT

NBC-Red-WHO (1040); WMAQ 6-Fred Waring in Pleasure

John W. Vandercook 7-Adventures of the Thin Man 7:30—Plantation Party 8-Time to Smile with Eddie Cantor, Dinah Shore, and guest,

6:15-News of the World with

Errol Flynn 8:30-Mr. District Attorney 9-Kay Kyser's College of Musical Knowledge 10-News

11-War News NBC-Blue-KSO (1460)

6—Easy Aces

6:15-Tracer of Lost Persons 6:45-Upton Close, commentator 7-Quiz Kids 7:30-Manhattan at Midnight 8:30—Penthouse Party

9—American Melody Hour

9:30—Ahead of the Headlines

11-War News 11:30-Wayne King's Orchestra 11:55-News

CBS-WMT (600); WBBM (780)

6—Easy Aces 6:15—Tracer of Lost Persons 7-Big Town with Edward G 7:30-Dr. Christian with Jea

Hersholt 7:55-Elmer Davis, News 8—Fred Allen

9-Glenn Miller's Band 10-News 11-Linton Wells Reports th

11:15—Claude Thornhill's Band 11:45—Midnight News

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8-Sizing Up the News, C

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13 Local Organizations Plan to Meet

Mrs. R. B. Munn's, 4:30 N. Du- Diocesan . . .

Any simple soft day dress may horse tail. Another lapel sports a bugs and beetles romp and fly as

There's a collection of wild-eyed

Triangle Club Members To Feature Sports Show

A buffet supper and stag night the Triangle club for tomorrow at

Immediately after the supper, a carnival of athletics has been ar- Seiler, Mrs. Kenneth Gibson, Mrs. ranged by the committee in Eldon Miller and Ann Weed. charge. Bleachers will be erected for members to watch wrestling, on crafts and their usefulness to boxing and fencing matches. Members will play ping pong pool, billiards, shuffle board bridge, checkers and chess later in Mrs. Joseph Sentinella

University Club Speaker To Tell of Bicycle Tour

The University club will hold a for the hospital. Thanksgiving tea tomorrow from

C. J. Le Vois will tell members of his bicycle tour through France and Italy and illustrate his talk with slides of the trip.

loday

Altrusa club will meet for lunch at

. . Shrine No. 8 of the White Shrine of Jerusalem will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Ma- East Lucas . . .

Chapter AL...

. . of Tri T invites all members in Iowa City, not affiliated with the chapter to meet in the home of team of winged horses, midnight buttons, gems, vanities and gad- Mrs. Lee J. Farnsworth, 19 E. Park | Federated . . . road, at 7:45 this evening. Mrs. V. . . . Business and Professional Wo- Hayes Fry.

organization will be present.

Child study . . .

.. group of the A.A.U.W. will lola council . . .

2:15 this afternoon.

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. . Women's club will have a potluck dinner this noon, followed by Ladies' Aid . . . an election of officers at the home of Mrs. Charles N. Showers, route

W. Bales, one of the founders of the men's club will meet tonight at 6:15 St. Wenceslaus... in Iowa Union, D. E. Mudgett will . . ladies will meet this afternoon

be the guest speaker.

meet this evening at 7:30 in the . . . No. 54, degree of Pocahontas, home of Mrs. Grant Fairbanks, 512 will meet tonight at the K. of P. hall. There will be initiation of new W. M. B. . . . candidates.

Jones circle...

Thomas Farrell, 710 Summit, at Schmidt, 1111 Sheridan, at 2:30 this the meeting. afternoon. Mrs. E. K. Mapes will lead the discussion on "Women's Women's... Work in the Church."

will be Mrs. Ann Yoder and Mrs. speak on the church school curri-

at 2:15 for bridge and euchre in the church parlors. The public is

. . society of the Christian church will have its regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. Clarence will meet at the home of Mrs. ... of the Presbyterian church will Smith, 1827 E. Court, at 2:30 this meet at the home of Mrs. W. F. afternoon. A social hour will follow

. . alliance of the Unitarian church will meet at the home of Mrs. Minerva Knight, 1024 E. Burl-. . society of the Congregational ington, for a 1 o'clock luncheon. church will meet at the home of Frances Wood of Boston, Mass., Mrs. W. R. Van Buren, at 2:30 this field secretary of religious educaafternoon. Assisting Mrs. Hughes tion of the Unitarian church, will

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went back to her native state for a Pigs in clover look cute and steer's head—just a little number gay printed on hankies, along with sonic temple.

If you like horses a good bet be changed by depending upon a is a bright green suede bag with new array of buttons for its cona wooden horse head and real version. Flying swans, squirrels,

Fall in Iowa hints of ripened little animals to pin on your corn, and you may find this idea tweediest tweeds and sweaters. A carried out on date dresses. Ears pony head covered in white pony's of corn nestled in green husks hair-with a wild mane of fur, made of green beads and pearls a chipmunk, and every species of form t endecorative idea for one animal that ever walked the plank date dress. Grapes clustered about of Noah's Ark, including grace-the neckline adorn another. of Noah's Ark, including graceful little deer in brown leather

It is a well known fact that with white spots and pearly horns. women's hats may be as extreme | Perhaps it is rhinestone birds as the wearer desires and still be that fly across a plain black dress, in vogue. One shop shows a hat or it may be miniature garden glorifying a rooster, and quite a clippers which clamp around the hat it is too. Bluebirds or but- buttons; nevertheless, your farmterflies flit about the crown. er friends are having their turn in One young thing wears a black telling you what to wear this

At Stag Night Thursday

the evening. Committee members in charge of the event are Charles H. Maruth, L. A. Bradley, Wendell Smith and Prof. Erich Funke.

chairman, Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Mrs.

I.C. Girl Scout Leaders

Review Club Ceremony The model investiture ceremony was held in the Girl Scout club rooms Monday evening at 7:30 for is being planned by members of the leaders of the various groups. Those who participated in the ceremony were Mrs. Norman Goldberg, Mrs. Paul Clark, Mrs. W. H.

> Mrs. John Uthoff gave a talk Girl Scouts.

> To Entertain Thursday Mrs. Joseph Sentinella, 614 N. Gilbert, will be hostess Thursday at 2:30 to the Electra circle of King's Daughters. Mrs. W. H. Bow-

ers will lead the devotions. Reports of the state King's Daughter's convention held re-At Holiday Tea in Union cently in Keokuk will be given by Mrs. Bowers and Mrs. W. L. Finch. The members will sew garments

Letter Carriers to Meet The Letter Carriers' auxiliary will meet tomorrow afternoon at

Plans for the afternoon include a

3 to 5 in the club rooms of Iowa Auxiliary of Iowa City Committee members in charge of 2:15 with Mrs. Warren Starr, 1626 Edward N. Anderson, Mrs. I. J. white elephant exchange, sewing Barron, Mrs. H. A. Greene and for the Red Cross and nominations of officers.

the tea are Mrs. E. F. Linquist, Morningside. STRUB-WAREHAM CO.

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George Fielding Eliot To Give 4th Lecture Of University Series

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Maj. George Fielding Eliot, au- at their homes. thor of the best sellers, "The Ramparts We Watch" and "Bombs Bursting in the Air," will speak at the fourth university lecture Monday in Macbride auditorium. His topic will be "The War and

He is known as one of the foreday, this distinction having been gained for him through his numerous books on the subject.

bune" correspondent, Major Eliot chapter house last night. is a member of the United States Infantry association, Army ordnance association and Military Intelligence Reserve society. He was born in Brooklyn, N.Y., this week end.

but his family soon moved to Austhe World War. In 1922, he returned to the United States and entered the army for

specialized training in the Military Intelligence division. Major Eliot is a staunch proponent of non-intervention of the United States in the present conflict. But he believes that, inas- end. much as Germany proposes to en-

To Lecture Here



MAJOR ELIOT

WSUI Bookshelf Series To Start Review Today

"On a Darkling Plain," will be Illinois football game at Chamreviewed by Alberta Ewoldt Marpaign. tin on "The Bookshelf" program over WSUI starting this morning Ill., went home this week end. at 10:30. "On a Darkling Plain" was written by Wallace Stegner, now an instructor of English at parents. the University of Wisconsin who was born at Lake Mills, Iowa, in ited at the home of Marie Dolson,

Stegner travelled widely, later receiving his M.A. and Ph.D. de- Ind., went to Ames this week end grees at the University of Iowa for an Iowa Area Y.W.C.A. meet-His first book, "Remembering ing. won a \$2,500 prize in a novelette contest in spent the week end in Chicago. 1937; he has written short stories for "Redbook," "Virginia Quarter-His latest work is "Fire and Ice,"

published last year.

The book which Mrs. Martin end. will review is the story of a young man grown old with war, and his went to Chicago with the Mortar quest for peace with himself and Board group. the world.

SUI English Professor Will Address Humanists

Prof. J. E. Baker of the English

department will speak to the Hu- Ill. manist Society tonight at 8 o'clock in room 221A, Schaeffer hall. Professor Baker will read a paper on Matthew Arnold: "Neither Hebraism nor Hellinism.'

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From House to House on the Campus--

News Items From University Sorority, Fraternity Houses and Dormitories

land. Ill., and Vincent Calkins, G

ALPHA TAU OMEGA ds, was visited by his parents while he was in the hospital this

C. R. Parker visited his son Bill, A3 of Des Moines, Sunday. Robert Barber, A1 of Davenmost military authorities of our port, and Raymond Jensen, Al of Cedar Rapids, visited in their homes for the week end.

Donald R. Mallet, student counselor in the office of the dean of

BETA THETA PI John Foley, A2 of Ft. Dodge visited friends in Cedar Rapids

Marion McCaulley, A1 of Lake tralia. As a young man he fought City, and Clifford Crowe, A4 of with Australian forces overseas in Clarion, spent the week end in Chicago

CHESLEY HOUSE

John Martensen, A1 of Clinton vent home with Merlin Macheak, A4 of Lamont, for the week end. Rex Ahlstrom, C4 of Belmond, visited his parents for the week

Merle Broadie, A1 of Polk City velope all of Europe, our sympa- was at home last week end. thies overpower our better judge-

CHI OMEGA

Dorothy McGoughey, A4, and Betty Rakow, A3, both of Muscatine, visited at their homes this

Anne Johnson, A1 of Davenport, entertained John Kuhl of Chicago this week end.

CURRIER

attended the Iowa-Illinois game in Champaign this week end. Nancy Simmons, C3 of Daven-

pent the week end at home. Nola Hilliard, A2 of Fargo, N. D., A1 of Williamsburg; Eleanor Mitter, ton, Ill.

Marian Hoper, A2 of Hartley, went home this week end to attend her brother's wedding. Betty Livermore, A2 of Davenport, spent the week end at home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McRoberts of

Of 'On a Darkling Plain' Doris Lambert, A4 of Sigourney. Spending Sunday at home was Ruth J'Anthony, A3 of Water-A book by an Iowa-born author, bury, Conn., attended the Iowa- Gail, A1, and Claire, A2, Sunday.

> Marian Young, A1 of Oak Park, Joann Brown, A2 of Washington, Ia., spent the week end with her

Virginia Pyle, A1 of Marion, vis-

U of Cedar Rapids. Betsy Johnston, A1 of Brook,

Shirley Rich, A2 of Ottumwa Jean Daughterty of Austin, Minn., and Anne Maloney of Cor-"Frontier," and "Midland." nell college in Mt. Vernon were the guests of Winifred Coningham, A3 of Middletown, Ill., this week Virginia Ivie, A4 of Shenandoah

Kathleen Irwin, A2 of Cedar Ra-

pids, spent Sunday afternoon with her parents. Mrs. W. A. Slaughter of Grand Mound visited her daughter, Maxine, C3, last week end.

Peg Huseby, A3 of Morris, Ill., spent the week end in Champaign,

DEAN HOUSE Members who attended the Iowa-Illinois game at Champaign

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Were Laverne Wintermeyer, A3 of

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Jefferson City, Mo.; Clyde Kinzey, Burlington; Dale Lundhigh, A1 of of Red Oak, visited the former's Weaver, A2 of Davenport. of Davenport, spent the week end Prescott; Francis Callender, A3 of parents for the week end.

Alexander; Richard Rasmussen, A1 of Forest City; John Fountain, C3 of Mt. Union; Robert Cotter, C3 of Westy Ralston, A1 of Cedar Rap- Corning, and Harlan Hutchinson, A3 of Pisgah.

> Donald Blackman, A4 of Moravia, was at home for the week end. Ronald Miller, P2 of Melbourne,

Richard Davies, A3 of Couer d'Alene, Idaho, visited at Gracethe week end.

DELTA CHI ton, spent the week end at their

DELTA GAMMA

Jane Dancer, A3 of Lamoni, and Marianna Cary, A3 of Cedar Ra- ther, A3 of Lost Nation; Dan pids, visited friends in Chicago Campbell, E3 of Mt. Zion; Robert attended the Reserve Officers last week end.

Moines, visited in Waterloo for the Point. Mathilde Eige, C4 of Marshall-

of Greeley, Col., were in Davenport for the week end. pids, visited her family last week end.

DELTA SIGMA DELTA

Sigma Delta conclave in Minne-Jean Babcock, A4 of Paris, Ill., apolis, Minn.

Women who visited their homes last week end were Nona Dixon, Gottsch, A1 of Shenandoah, and Newland, A3 of Belle Plaine; Keota; Hilma Jones, N2 of Mor-Margaret Ann Trevarthen, A2 of A1 of Sigourney; Helen Latch, A2 George B. Lyon, G of Altona, Ill. Anamosa; Miriam Russell, A3 of of Renwick; Betty Rolston, A2 of Clarence, and Gertrude Nolan, A3 Conrad; Joyce Butterworth, A4 of of Madison, S. D., visited at their Ainsworth; Bernadine Stepanek, Minn. A2 of Marshalltown; Laura Green, Merrie Heetland, A4 of Sibley, A3 of Lone Tree; Mary White, A3 attended the Iowa-Illinois game at of North English; Jeanne Gebers, Robert Bosworth, A1 of Oskaloosa. A4 of Lincoln; Jeanne Robinson,

visited friends at the University of A1 of Cedar Rapids, and Dorothy

Jenkins, A3 of Montezuma. Visiting Harriet McRoberts, A1 of Greene, last week end were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Mosely of Anamosa visited their daughter, Dr. Elizabeth Smith Kennedy of

Oelwein was the guest of her niece, Betty Smith, A3 of Oelwein, Sunday. Mary Jean Holst, A1 of Keyhome of Vera Greiner, A1 of

Joyce Anderson, A3 of Denison, was hostess to her sister, Cyrilla of Manning, for the week end. Students who attended the Iowa-

Illinois game at Champaign last week end were Jeanne and Billie Young, both A4 of Cedar Rapids; Catherine Meehan, A2 of Marcus, Wis., was visited by her parents Margaret Germann, A4 of Deand Eleanor Lockwood, A2 of Ce-

Ralph Lumley, A2 of Des

Vernon for the week end.

THE GABLES

Erwin Grier, A1 of Guernsey.

GROVER HOUSE

Meyer, C3 of Elkader.

FOLSOM HOUSE Kenneth Utterback, C3 of Delta, attended the Iowa-Illinois game in Champaign this week end. Richard Thorpe, Ai of Sioux Weldon Schorg, A2 of Remsen, end. City, visited in Salem for the week visited at Cornell college in Mt.

visited his parents for the week

Richard Thompson, A1 of Des Moines, and Ben Berg, A2 of New-

Those who went home for the week end were Glenn Cullen, A1 of Sioux Rapids: William Guen-Madeline Roberts, A2 of Des vin Chevalier, C3 of Strawberry night.

Raymond Huffer, A1 of Shenandoah, attended the Iowa-Illinois town, and Betty Lou Lorimer, A4 game this week end.

S.D., visited his sister at Parsons home. Jeanne Rowe, A4 of Cedar Ra- college in Fairfield for the week

HILLCREST Tod Moore, A2 of Eagle Grove; tended the Illinois-Iowa game. Virgil VanHeuvelen, D3 of Dead- Melvin Peet, A2 of Anamosa, and wood, S.D., and William Cody, D2 William Bernstein, C3 of Albia, of Denver, Col., attended the Delta spent the week end at their homes. ney; Joseph Sitrick, A4 of Davenport; Richard Davis Jr.; John Hamilton, A1 of Mason City; Don Wellman; Gayle Robertson, N1 of

spent the week end in Minneapolis, spent the week end at the home of Buddy Hart, A1, and Buster Jayne Colony, A1 of Des Moines, A3 of Burlington; Margery Ran- Hart, A1, both of Promise City, dall, A4 of Muscatine; Ruth Orris, spent the week end in Blooming-

JEFFERSON HOUSE Residents who attended Iowa-Illinois game were John Montgomery, Al of Brooklyn; Roberts, and her aunt and uncle, Howard Lynch, A2 of Inde-

pendence, and Maurice Masters, A2 of Newton. Paul Basler, A1 of Des Moines. visited his parents for the week

KAPPA ALPHA THETA Moines, was the week end guest Chicago. stone, was a week end guest at the of Mary Jeanne Schirmer, A2 of Freeport, Ill.

Jean Noland, A2 of Des Moines. visited at her home.

Mary Black, A1 of Quincy, Ill., Iowa-Illinois football game last attended the Iowa-Illinois football game at Champaign.

and her sister, Grace, last week

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Jean Baker, A3 of Decorah, was Al of Kingsley; Cecil Turner, C3 of Moines, and Charles Johnson, A1 a guest at the home of Marjorie Dale Gidel, A1 of Rockwell City;

> KELLOGG HOUSE William Fife, A3 of Corning, attended the Iowa-Illinois game. Erwin Schilling, A3 of Nashua,

visited his parents for the week Donn Steward, A3 of Boone, wa nome for the week end.

Residents who attended the Eight residents attended the Iowa-Illinois game were Robert Iowa-Illinois game. They are Rich-Bates, A4 of Davenport: John Wilard Brinck, A1 of West Point; Former "New York Herald Tri- men, was a dinner guest at the land junior college in Lamoni for Lodge, E2 of West Branch, and Knowles, A1 of Grinnell; Henry Anderson, A2 of Bellevue: Glenn Students who went home for the Blitgen, A2 of Bellevue; Robert week end were Robert Van Dyke, Brombaugh, E3 of Bonaparte; E2 of Ft. Madison, and Kenneth Wendell Jeffrey, Al of Grimes, and Melvin Sterling, A2 of Sioux

Harold Pederson, A1 of Hamlin, went home for the week end.

Leland Stauffer, M2 of Odebolt, Lusk, C3 of Quincy, Ill., and Mar- dance in Mt. Pleasant Saturday

PHI DELTA THETA

Robert Diehl, A1 of Storm Lake, and Keith Hawk, A3 of Dean Thomas, E1 of Mobridge, Bloomfield, spent the week end at

Lowell Andreas, C3 of Cedar Rapids, was in Chicago last week Paul Gregg, A4 of Iowa City, at-

PHI GAMMA DELTA Don Fleming, A2 of Chicago; Students at the Iowa-Illinois Keith Smith, A3 of La Grange, football game at Champaign in- Ill.; Cliff Sanborn, A3 of Moville; cluded Earl Meyer, C4 of Sigour- Erwin Prasse, A4 of Chicago; Carson Foggy, C4 of Burlington; John Martelle; Marian Durst, N1 of Anthes Smith, C4 of Ft. Madison; Max Major, A2 of Mason City, Bill Clark, A2 of Waterloo; Ed Weaver, A1 of Chicago; Harrison worth; Mildred Hertz, N1 of Iowa Cass, A2 of Des Moines; Bill Cray, City; Idris Wyatt, N1 of Cedar A2 of Lime Springs; Bud Boecklen, A2 of Oak Park, Ill.; Bill Richland; Laura Miller, N1 of Silvers, A3 of Montezuma, and Iowa City; Dorothy Bowen, N4 of Duane Carson, A3 of Iowa City, Muscatine; Eleanor Hyke, N3 of

went to Champaign, Ill., for the Waterloo; Phyllis Fackler, N3 of Illinois-Iowa game. Bernie Bracker, A1 of Moline, of Montezuma; Clare Refer, N2 of Jenske, Al of Burling- Victor; Muriel Tyerman, N3 of ton, and Denton Yeast, A1 of Ft. Davenport; Clara Lousberry, N3 of Madison, spent the week end at Marshalltown.

their homes.

Charles Brockway, C4 of Des Ohio, was the guest of Maxine Moines; Robert Livingstone, C4 of Smith, N1 of Davenport. Des Moines; Hugh Watters, D2 of Des Moines, and Wayne Wilbur, visited friends in Washington. A3 of Waterloo, went home for the week end.

Robert Yetter, C4 of Iowa City, Mrs. Hazel Zwanziger, as guest. and Gardner Williams, A3 of Barbara Nelson, A2 of Des Canada, spent the week end in as guest Henerietta Lucas.

PI BETA PHI Nanette Stokes, A3 of Taylor-

ville, Ill., went home and to the

Shirley Mishou, A1 of LaJunto, A1 of Bancroft; Walter Woodrow, Col., spent the week end at the A2 of Newton, and Dixon Adams,

and Kenneth Arch, E2 of Council corah, was the week end guest of Sara Bailey, A2 of Des Moines.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Ill., went to Des Moines last week

went home for the week end.

Dick Johnston, C3 of Moline, Ill.,

Kenneth Hanna, A1 of Oska-

oosa, spent the week end at

SIGMA DELTA TAU

Illinois football game.

near Wapello.

sorority Wednesday evening.

SIGMA NU

THETA TAU

Edward Slindee, E4 of Lawler.

went home for the week end.

THETA XI

WESTLAWN

lowing girls from Westlawn were

home: Phyllis Rehn, N3 of Op-

hiem, Ill.; Amie Yeakel, N1 of

Renwick; Aleta Baird, N2 of Cedar

Falls; Marian Ryan, N1 of East

Moline, Ill.; Mae Faust, N4 of Hub-

bard; Margaret Kinsley, N1 of Mc-

Gregor; Jean Conner, N1 of Wash

ington; Dorothy Martin, N3 of

Edith Megchelsen, N1 of Ains-

Rapids: Jeanne Demaree, N3 of

Iowa City; Harriet Anderson, N3

Sue Marshall, N1 of Cleveland,

Alberta Tedford, N1 of Albia,

Last week end Peggy Zwanziger,

Emma Lucas, N2 of Sheldon, had

Guest of Ruth Hasse, N1 of Burt,

WHETSTONE HOUSE

Residents who went home for

the week end were Earl Shostrom,

A3 of Dayton; Donald McNertney,

Bruce Brown, E1 of Sioux City,

vas Alvina Hasse.

N2 of Waterloo, had her mother

During the week end the fol-

Byron Beeler, A3 of Des Moines

The regular cabinet meeting of the Y.W.C.A. will be held tonight Over WSUI Tonight at 7:15 in the conference room of

Virginia Ivie, A4 of Shenandoah, will preside, Mrs. Fred Pownall, of Herald Stark will be presented by the advisory board, will be a the music department over WSUI special guest.

Subject of the cabinet discussion Jim Bradley, C3 of Barrington, led by Betsey Johnson, A3 of Ke- by the madrigal singers. Included Ill.; John Root, A1 of Clinton; wanee, Ill., will be "The Nature of will be "My Bonnie Lass" by Mor-Melvin Erickson, A1 of Chicago, the Universe and the Nature of ley; "Matona, Lovely Maiden" by and Joe Reek, A1 of Evanston, God.

> TEA DANCE A tea dance will be held in the river room of Iowa Union

this afternoon from 4 to 5:30. Tickets are available at the cashier's desk in the sunporch.

Bluffs, visited the latter's parents Elaine Brody, A1 of Centerville, for the week end.

Evelyn Rosen, A2 of Bismark, N. D., and Betty Rae Kubby, A2 of WILSON HOUSE Leo Martin, A2 of What Cheer, Council Bluffs, attended the Iowawent home for the week end. Sigma Delta Tau will have an Fernando Tapia, A1 of Panama, exchange dinner with Pi Beta Phi and Richard Day, A1 of Brigthon, visited in the latter's home for the

week end. Paul Stelter, C4 of Muscatine, Reeves Hall, A2 of Mason City, visited his parents last week end.

and Dick Remer, A2 of Urbana, ZETA TAU ALPHA Ill., went hunting last week end Peggy Hildreth, A3 of Akron, Ohio, visited friends at Shelbyville. Ind., last week end.

Carol Dunger of Atlanta, Ill., Theta Tau, engineering fraterformer university student, visited nity, announces the initiation of Clair Thomas, E2 of Lorimor, and at the chapter house for the week end. Miss Dunger played in the hockey tournament here. Margarethe Faulstich of Royal Ralph P. Baker, A3 of Clinton Oak, Mich., national field secre-

tary of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority,

is spending the week at the chap-

Y.W.C.A. Cabinet Holds Choral Music Group Regular Meeting Tonight Will Present Concert

A choral chamber music concert under the direction of Prof. tonight at 8 o'clock.

Lassus; "Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming" by Praetorius; "Silver Swan" by Gibbons; "Sing We and Chaunt It" by Morley, and "The Turtle Dove," arranged by Vaughan Williams.

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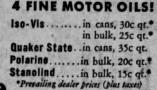
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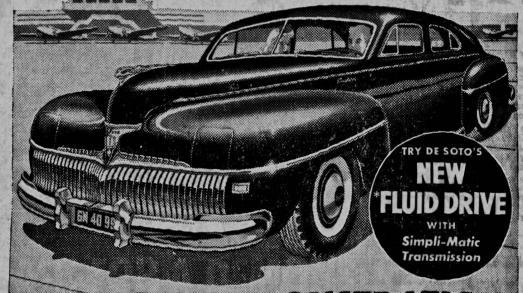


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Ralston creek proj struction at the Iow No application h for a WPA grant for pool project, council because it was beli summer as first pla In a special ele voters approved th of a municipal pool hoped then that the

After the special cilmen hoped to obta grant of 55 per cent on the proposed \$62 The city proposed bonds hearing two three-quarters per Per capita cost was ess than \$1 a year easily obtainable and were not so tremend

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Laura Berche Rites to Be To

mittee in charge we rangements to take

Funeral service for ces Berchenbriter. Governor, who died yesterday morning, at 2 o'clock tomorr at the Riley funeral Dr. E. E. Voigt, Methodist church, wi the North Liberty ce Miss Berchenbriter

1896, died after a which caused her ret active nursing. Following her gra practiced nursing at for several years be Phoenix, Ariz., to ta the nursing service school. She also di several other state

the university school

Miss Berchenbrite Dec. 18, 1860, daughte Mrs. Joseph Berc Madison township. Sh by one sister. Mrs. 1 Iowa City, and o George, of Cedar Ra

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testing that the tax assessments

are discriminatory and asking the

court to reverse the decision of the

So far in the hearing, which

realty dealer. William G. Seiffert.

Assessor William J. White have

testified on property values, the

fraternal business setup and com-

Adams cited reasons that un-

less tax rates were reduced on the

fraternity properties the county

and city will be forced to take

He stated that city property as-

sessments were considerably low-

er and that due consideration was

not given to actual value of the

houses operating as homes for

Furthermore, Adams pointed out

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Plans for Construction of the Municipal Swimming Pool Abandoned by City Council

Give Lack of Steel As the Main Reason For Dropping Plans

Lack of steel, due to defense priorities, is the main reason for abandonment of plans for completion of a municipal pool for lowa City, Mayor Henry F. Willenbrock said yesterday.

It was announced that the neces sary steel needed in the pool construction is difficult to get at this time when defense needs are so urgent. It is doubtful even if steel were available in the near future that the pool could be finished before early summer.

Since other materials are obtainable now, councilmen believed it to be the best policy to make other city improvements that do not need steel in their construction.

It was the general opinion of the council that improvement of the Ralston creek project should be considered. Another suggestion offered was further needed construction at the Iowa City airport. No application has been made

No application has been made for a WPA grant for the swimming To Discuss Nutrition pool project, councilmen explained. because it was believed that with the shortage of steel now the pool could not be completed by early summer as first planned.

In a special election, Sept. 5, hoped then that the pool would be home economics department. ready some time during the month After the special election, coun-

cilmen hoped to obtain a minimum grant of 55 per cent from the WPA on the proposed \$62,500 project. The city proposed to issue bonds

three-quarters per cent interest. Per capita cost was expected to be less than \$1 a year. Mayor Willenbrock indicated

that as soon as steel became more easily obtainable and defense needs were not so tremendous, the committee in charge would make arrangements to take up the matter.

Laura Berchenbriter Rites to Be Tomorrow

ces Berchenbriter, 80, 526 N. son, Ind., and Dorothy Mull. Governor, who died at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, will be held yesterday morning, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon Red Cross Nursing at the Riley funeral chapel.

of the services. Burial will be in the North Liberty cemetery. Miss Berchenbriter, graduate of

the university school of nursing in 1896, died after a long illness which caused her retirement from active nursing.

school. She also did nursing in day. other states for some

Miss Berchenbriter was born Dec. 18, 1860, daughter of Mr. and Joseph Berchenbriter of Madison township. She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Nettie Miller, Iowa City, and one brother, George, of Cedar Rapids.



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Meetings 5 Local Organizations

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Convene Today

Boy Scout Troop No. 15-St.

Wenceslaus church, 7:30 tonight. Retail Grocers and Butchers-Jefferson hotel, 8 o'clock tonight-County Stamp Agent Bert Bridenstine will speak. Masonic Merrymakers-Masonic

temple. 8 o'clock tonight—Presentation of Thanksgiving operetta, "On Plymouth Rock."

Home Economics Club At Meeting Tomorrow

Members of the Home Economics club will hold a panel discussion voters approved the construction followed by a tea tomorrow at 4 of a municipal pool, and it was p.m. in the dining room of the

> Nutrition as a part of the defense program will be discussed and refreshments served at the tea will be those suggested at Johnson

Nutrition committee members Beardstown, Ill.; Joan Houghton, A4 of Red Oak; Margaret Dillinger A4 of Avoca.

Mary E. Godden, A4 of Algona; Helen Porter, G of Austin, Tex.; Virginia Ivie, A4 of Shenandoah Mary Ann Glayston, A3 of Des Moines, and Barbara Kent, A4 of Iowa City.

Tea committee members are, Pat Saggau, A2 of Denison, chairman; Rosemary Ewen, A3 of Estherville; Sally Wallace, A3 of Iowa City; president, will take office Jan. 1. Betty DeGroote, A4 of Humboldt; Funeral service for Laura Fran- Joyce Featherstone, A4 of Ander-

Dr. E. E. Voigt, pastor of the Methodist church, will be in charge Director to Conduct **One Day Conference**

Rebecca Pond, Red Cross midwestern assistant director of nursing services, will conduct a one day Following her graduation, she disaster nursing institute confer- Russians under the present com- athlete. practiced nursing at Marshalltown ence, Nov. 17, at the Westlawn for several years before going to Nurses' residence Lois B. Corder, he showed pictures of the places been completed. Phoenix, Ariz., to take charge of chairman of the Iowa Red Cross the nursing service in an Indian nursing service, announced yester- first talk.

According to Misss Corder, the institute is being held for the purpose of familiarizing nurses who have had previous disaster training with certain procedures and Red Cross disaster nursing. Meetings willl be held at 10 a.m. and

1:30 p.m. quently tax the regular nursing facilities of a community beyond their strength. At such times there s need that the nursing services of a community be supplemented temporarily by nurses who are well qualified and can be reached im-

"To facilitate this the Red Cross maintains a roll of all nurses who have not signified there willingness to serve, but have met the necessary qualification," Miss Cor-

der explained. While with the organization, Conference Director Rebecca Pond, has had extensive experience in nursing supervision during major flood, tornado and other disaster

operations in the midwest. She joined the Red Cross nationl organization as an itinerant nurse in Nebraska and Colorado. For several years she was nursing consultant for Red Cross chapters and state and local nursing committees. Her present appointment was received this year.

Former SUI Instructors Visit I.C. on Furlough

Maj. L. C. Dirksen and Capt. D. W. Lovett, former instructors in the college of dentistry, are visiting here during their leaves from the army.

Major Dirksen was graduated in 1932 and is now with the medical division, 34th division, at Camp Claiborne, La. Mrs. Dirksen acompanied her husband here.

Captain Lovett, a graduate of 1935, is stationed at Jefferson Bar-

Daly Transferred James Daly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grey Daly, 509 E. Jefferson, has finished his training period at Great Lakes, Ill., and has been transferred to the Naval Training School for Electricians Mates at St. Louis, Mo., according to word received by the Navy Recruiting service in Cedar Rapids.

WILLENBROCK AMONG FIRST TO JOIN RED CROSS



When Mayor H. F. Willenbrock arrived at his office in the city hall yesterday he found Professor George D. Haskell, chairman of the 1942 Johnson County Red Cross roll call drive, waiting to sign him up for are Barbara McCann, A4 of Iowa a 1942 Red Cross membership. Haskell, right, is shown putting the for the remainder of cost with City, chairman; Betty J. Morgan, familiar red and white membership button on the lapel of the mayor. bonds hearing two to two and A3 of Ottawa, Ill.; Ella Peters, A4 The roll call drive in Iowa City began yesterday and will continue of Arlington; Martha Jones, A4 of through the next two weeks. Minimum membership is \$1, although lesser amounts may be contributed.

Joan Hady, A4 of Iowa City; William Hart Elected Karen Norgaard Higgins, will be held at 9 o'clock tomorrow **President of Kiwanis**

Atty. William R. Hart was elect-

At the luncheon held yesterday pital in Des Moines. ing moving pictures taken on tours moved to Seattle. munistic regime. Yesterday noon, Funeral arrangements have not and conditions described in his

O. Koser presented awards to the Military Rites Held presidents of the fraternities winning the homecoming decoration For Corp. Leo Amish ing with certain procedures and first prize; Sigma Nu, second prize; policies regarding the routine of Theta Xi, third prize, and Alpha Tau Omega, honorable mention.

"Disasters and epidemics fre- Y.W.C.A. to Meet Today To Arrange Dad's Day Sale of Chrysanthemums be at Oakland cemetery.

Proceeds from the sale will be used to send Y. W. C. A. delegates to the National Student Assembly of Christian associations at Oxford, Ohio, during the Christmas Marian Hansen, A3 of Betten-

dorf, is chairman of the meeting.

ENDS TONIGHT He's the Buck Private's BOGEY MAN!



Graduate of SUI, Dies In Seattle, Washington

Mrs. Elna Norgaard, 623 E. Fair- recited at 7:30 tonight. ed president of the Kiwanis club child, has received word of the yesterday to succeed Dean Mason death of her daughter, Karen Nor-Ladd. Hart, who has been vice gaard Higgins, at Seattle, Wash. daughters, Mrs. J. H. Donohue of quartermaster.

Other officers named were Prof. college of pharmacy, Mrs. Higgins John Murphy of Los Angeles, Cal. W. F. Loehwing, vice president, won the Scherling and Lindly Mrs. Welsh was born April 5, Edward S. Rose, treasurer, and prizes for high scholastic achieve- 1858, at North Liberty and died Dr. W. C. Enderby and William ment. After her graduation in early yesterday morning after a T. Hageboeck, members of the 1935, she was pharmacist for sev- long illness.

noon, Dr. Earl Harper, director of In 1937 she married Kenneth the university school of fine arts, Higgins. The couple lived in Iowa continued his talk on Russia, show- City last year and in September

of that country in 1933 and 1936. Surviving Mrs. Higgins are her Last week at the Kiwanis club husband, Kenneth, of Seattle; her meeting, Dr. Harper told the mem- mother of Iowa City; two brothers, bers something of the economic, Gunnar of Iowa City, and Jens of social and religious life of the Stockton, Cal., former university

A military funeral for Corp. Leo J. Amish, 48, World War veteran and Iowa City resident who died Monday afternoon at the Veterans ospital at Hines, Ill., will be held at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon at the Hohenschuh mortuary. Burial will

Corporal Amish was born Dec. The junior-senior cabinet of the 29, 1892 at Iowa City, and attended and distribution of materials Y. W. C. A. will meet at 4 o'clock Iowa City public schools. He today in the conference room of served 10 years as a volunteer Iowa Union to make final arrange- fireman in Iowa City. He entered ments for the Dad's Day chrysan- the army April, 1918, and sailed themum sale at the Minnesota foot- for France in June of that year.

> Assigned to Camp Grant City, who was inducted into the side. army in October, has been as-

signed to Camp Grant, Ill., for basic training in the Medical Corps, it was announced recently by John Camp Grant.

2nd Ward, Coralville To Hold Food Meetings

7-Day Adequate Diet Exhibit Is Featured On Week's Program

Second ward and Coralville will meet tonight at the Community building for the second in this week's series of "Musts in Meal Planning" nutrition shows.

Featured at the meeting will be the exhibit table on which has been assembled the actual materials necessary for a seven-day adequate diet for a family of four. Under the direction of Mate L. Giddings of the University home economics department the display was arranged by members of her department and cooking demon-

Pamphlets being distributed at the shows for this week include Highway to Good Nutrition;" "Planning Balanced Meals With a Low Income;" "Eat to Keep Fit," and "What to Have Any Day, Any Meal, Any Course.

A film titled "More Life in Living" is being shown at each meet-

ward and Coralville chairman and co-chairman are Mrs. Harry Jenkinson and Mrs. William J. Petersen. Demonstrators will be Mrs. John Randall and Mrs. Paul Ruth. Table decorations are under the direction of Mrs. W. F. Loehwing.

Hostesses at tonight's meeting will be Mrs. John Ludwig, Mrs. John McCollister, Mrs. Louis Zopf and Mrs. L. M. Blair.

Mrs. J. Welsh Rites To Be Held Thursday

Funeral service for Mrs. J. W. Welsh, 83, 128 E. Bloomington, at St. Patrick's church with burial student, recently was promoted in St. Joseph's cemetery.

The body is at the Hohenschuh mortuary where the rosary will be United States army to that of

Mrs. Welsh is survived by her husband; one son, John W. Welsh Taylor is an executive officer for plained. Jr. of Ft. Washakee, Wyo.; two the office of zone VII constructing A graduate of the university of Denver, Col., and one brother

Bureau Head Announces Employment Openings For Cornhuskers Now

Orders for cornhuskers are now on file at the local employment service office, John H. Patton. manager, announced yesterday. The employment director urged all persons interested to apply at and city schools throughout John- special. his office in the Community build-

ing immediately. Patton also said that there were openings for a first-class chef and all of Iowa City, and several nieces nouncement of the sundae and a an experienced meat-cutter.

Coralville Red Cross Chapter Holds Meeting

The Coralville chapter of the American Red Cross met yesterday at the Coralville town hall to sew on garments for distribution in

needy areas. Mrs. L. O. Bender and Mrs. C. B. Ellis were in charge of the cutting

City Commission to Meet The Iowa City planning commission will meet at 4 o'clock this after noon in the council chamber of the city hall for a routine business session. Prof. Earle E. Water-James G. Ballantyne of Iowa man, sanitary engineer, will pre-

About 35,000 inventions and suggestions pertaining to national de-M. Willis, commanding general of National Investors council, department of commerce.



STRAND THEATER LOST AND FOUND DEPARTMENT



large assortment of articles left under the seats in the Strand theater. started Monday, Ralph Adams, Everything from womens' fur coats and fraternity pins to nail files have been found in all Iowa City theaters. Money totaling \$350 has fraternity business manager, and been turned in on a single day, but was returned upon the request of "Planning Meals by the New Yard- the owner. Ushers say that college texts are a common "find" in all stick of Good Nutrition;" "Through the theaters. All articles not claimed within approximately a year are given to needy patrons or to local service organizations.

Now A Major

Major Emil E. Taylor, former

Iowa City high school and SUI

Mary Stevens Funeral

Rites Will Be Conducted

home after an illness of two

months, will be held at 2 o'clock

today at the family home. Dr. E.

will be in charge of the service.

REGINALD GARDINER

DARRYL F. ZANUCK

son county.

take part in the drive.

from the rank of captain in the began yesterday and will con- that oral arguments will be premajor. Now in Omaha, Major tinue through today, Snider ex-

ren and young people in public, private and parochial schools, elementary and secondary, to participate in the Red Cross and its In Pleasant Valley Today activities. In the last World War relief totaling \$214,900 was sent Funeral services for Mary C. to children in war Stevens, 80, of Pleasant Valley European nations. township, who died Monday at her

Sundaes Mean Nut-ing

E. Voigt of the Methodist church Hitler's name is anathema to Born December 27, 1860, she most Americans in general. The lived her entire life on the farm Princess cafe No. 2 on Washington where she was born. For more street, however, seeks to capitalize than 50 years she taught rural on it by offering a Hitler sundae

NOW!

Roll Call Campaign Of Junior Red Cross

The Johnson County Junior Red university men and women. Cross roll call drive will be held this week in connection with the that it would be too costly to conannual membership campaign, ac- vert the buildings into apartments.

schools in urban districts, rural sorority and fraternity purposes. schools comprising an enrollment of approximately 1,800 pupils will Pointing out that this is the first was out of proportion to their in-

> program, Superintendent F. filed the first petition, 20 other J. Snider said houses followed in the mass prothat a 100 per test against the city board's ass-

originated during World War I. It provides opportunities for child- ing the appeal.

To Hitler in I.C. Cafe

On a poster behind the counter is She is survived by three broth- drawn a rough caricature of the ers, George O., Fred L., and Floyd, feuhrer accompanied by an an-

Will Be This Week

cording to M. W. Stout, junior He testified that it would cost over \$25,000 to convert the buildings In addition to county operated that were constructed solely for

In the original petitions, the fraternal groups declared that the year that rural schools have join- come and that assessments should ed in the junior be reduced or removed because membership they are non-profit organizations. After the Sigma Nu fraternity

The American Junior Red Cross county.



Robt. YOUNG **Ruth HUSSEY** FELIX WITH LEE BRESSART - BOWMAN



Viva Mexico eaturette Odd

Occupation "Novelty" World's

'Joltin' Joe' Di Maggio Named 'Most Valuable'

Passing the Buck BILL BUCKLEY

Here's the latest sports release

eyes: Don't spend all your time this week concentrating on ways and means of halting that usual and relentless Gopher power game along the ground . . . True, the Minnesotans still roll along with their old, irrestistable bucks and sweeps, but they have a new and to date successful variation in their pattern of getting the football over the goal line.

For example, in their last three games against Michigan, Northwestern and Nebraska, the Gophers Gene Curran, record with a pair of passes, a trick play, a safety and a field goal . . . You'll admit those are ban weighs 215, and Byrd 210.

rather strange touchdown tools for Jowa went through another ex

Of course, it has been the injury list of two key Gopher backs that is primarily the cause of the variation in the Minnesota attack . . . At this writing, the big question is the availability of Smith and Frickey for the game with the Hawkeyes . . . The answer is important for two reasons: First, because their return will put Minnesota at full strength for the first time in a month, and second, because Smith must necessarily get back into action to protect his all-star rating.

"There is a good chance that Smith will be back in the lineup by Saturday, and the same goes for Frickey . . . Meanwhile, it is worthy of note that the Gophers have run their consecutive victory string to 15 games with a

That last paragraph sort of puts Iowa's chances for the game in a different light, doesn't it, Hawkeye fans? . . . But then you weren't thinking that it'd be nice to sneak past Minnesota when it wasn't up to snuff, were you? . . . Wouldn't it be so much better to beat "Dem Gopher Bums" at full strength, when no excuses or alibis could be offered? . . . And, on the other hand, if the Hawks are beaten, it'll certainly look better if they're whipped by the Gopher first string, not a bunch of jumbled subs.

Mental attitude will play the most important part in that classic Saturday, we believe, especially at the starting whistle . . . If the Hawks can knock Minnesota on them as having an even chance . . Otherwise, it's no go, for the Go-phers have too much reserve power and too much confidence in their own ability to give up with-

Received a letter from Ned Poyneer, who graduated from the institution in 1939, the other day, with a clipping from a Chicago newspaper about an in-cident connected with Judge Mike McKinley's reelection to the superior court of Illinois . . . "Mr. Hinkey Quill's greetings to Chief Justice Michael McKinley of the Superior Court, after his fine showing in Tuesday's election: 'Congratulations, Judge. You ran like Iowa.'" . . . Ned also says to "get that spirit at Iowa to be consistent with last Saturday's, win or lose" . . . and you can bet your boots, Ned, with Minnesota as an opponent, that it will.

Nary an Iow aman is listed in the latest weekly compilation of con-ference football marks by the Big Ten service bureau . . . Departments included are scoring, rushing, passing and total offense for individuals . . . That can be directly attributed to that mid-season slump, in which the team lost two games it wouldn't now, and there's no doubt that if the upward surge continues, Iowa men will make the ratings.

In team pairings, however, the Hawks came through, even though the showing was not so good . . . In conference games alone, Iowa rates ninth offen-sively and third defensively . . . That means there are eight teams ahead in offensive gains, but

only two in defensive showings ... Minnesota ranks first in both offense and defense, Wisconsin is second in offense and Purdue is second on defense.

It's interesting to compare the

from the University of Minnesota News service, edited by Dick Mac-

Minneapolis—Note to Coach Eddie Anderson and Iowa Hawka grinding Minnesota attack.

Curran, Anderson Light

Iowa went through another extensive offense and defense drill, with the first two teams getting another look at Minnesota plays, which were highly successful for the second straight day. The Hawks are still in the process of ironing out a special defense designed to stop the Gopher power, and have had trouble stopping plays through center and off

All on the injury list were back in uniform yesterday with the exception of Bill Green, who spent the session in sweatclothes. He is nursing a twisted knee, but took his regular turn on defense and will be ready to go Saturday. Bill Stauss spelled him on offense most

George Frye took an active part in the drill, after missing Monday while taking heat treatment for a nerve injury in his shoulder. All

day's workout will undoubtedly be light. That means the Hawks will

Fifteen special trains will arrive Gopher rooters and their band

Clara's resilient Broncos bowed to the University of Oregon football yesterday afternoon were elected its collective ears from the start, team yesterday, but it was the ac- honorary co-captains of the 1941 and are keyed up and ready to curate place-kicking toe of utility City high school football team by shoot right on through, we'd rate fullback Jim Newquist that turned the letter-winners of the team. the trick, 21 to 19, before a crowd Under the direction of Coach of 16,000 fans.

> terrific passing game late in the the bulwark of the Little Hawk third period after Oregon had offense and defense in the Missscored three times and converted issippi Valley campaign. three times. The time clock came to Oregon's rescue after Santa an all-state candidate, due to his Clara, which once completed nine work all season. Most of the power passes in a row, had scored its plays the Hawklets counted upon third touchdown.

game marks of Minnesota and the right side of the line. Iowa . . . The Gophers have only played three conference games to Iowa's five, but have scored 49 points to the Hawks 40 . . . At the same time, they've allowed only 13 points to Iowa's 43 . . . They've totalled 302.3 net yards per game so far, and the Hawks have only gathered 147.6 . . . Even in passing, supposedly the weak spot of their offense, the Gophers have picked up 42 yards per game to Iowa's 32.8.

On pass defense, however, Iowa is far out in front, second only to Purdue, the leader . . While opponents have completed only .377 per cent of their passes against Minnesota, Iowa's foes have completed only .266 per cent of the time . . . This may put Iowa at some advantage, for if Tom Farmer can keep connecting on passes, the Hawks may cause a lot of trouble.

Other departments in which Minnesota exceeds Iowa are rushgame, 13.6 to 9.2; punting average, in the old City high gym. 36.7 to 33.4 . . . In a vice versa situation, Iowa leads in forwards Eddie Chadek will be the only completed per game, 3.6 to 1.6; returning veterans of last seayards penalized per game, 39 to son's power-house team to repre-38.3, and opponents fumbles re- sent the Marians in the opener

Yes, if Iowa whops Minnesota Saturday, it will really be an upset-dope, form, past record, performance-all will go by the

Byrd, Urban Spell Regulars to Add Weight to Hawkeye Line Leads Scribes' Vote SOPH OF YEAR -By Jack Sords Delta Upsilon Whips

Anderson Shifts Pair For Relief Purposes

Gopher Ground Plays Click Against Hawks In Long Scrimmage

Two former tackles, Joe Byrd and Al Urban, were shoved into first string guard posts by Coach Eddie Anderson in yesterday's workout, adding plenty of weight to the forward wall and giving the Hawks two able replacements to spell the pounding expected from

It was not expected that Byrd, who asked to be converted into a guard so as to see some action. and Urban, regular right tackle in the first three games of the season. would start the game, but since both regular guards are light, the new pair will undoubtedly see

Gene Curran, who weighs 185,

have maintained an undefeated and Ross Anderson, who tips the scales at 180, were with the second team in yesterday's workout. Ur-

backfield composed of two quarter-backs and two fullbacks." Only two more heavy days of work await the team before it meets Minnesota Saturday. Fri-

in dummy scrimmage.

in Iowa City Saturday, and a crowd of upwards of 40,000 is expected to attend. Seven specials pected to attend. Seven specials from Minneapolis alone will bring Including 8 Seniors,

Broncos Broken, 21-19 PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)-Santa

covered per game, 1.6 to 1.3.



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light. That means the Hawks will have to build their defense to far greater heights in two drills than have been achieved in the first two. The scrubs have shown none of a dangerous Gopher passing attack, and the ground game has found wide holes in the line, even to build their defense to far money advanced to the Phi Psi 15-yard line just before the end of the half, but failed to score. Hawklets Bothell, Crumley Ball beyond the zone. The Betas, "first ten" ranking. Coming out on top of this list in order were through the past season, has moved in on the cage court with the Riverment. The winners kicked off to start the last half, and after holding the Betas for downs, took possession found wide holes in the line, even the line and Northwestern into a team of the line and Duquesne. Notre Dame and Northwestern broke his jaw in the first practice session when he ran into a team of the line and Duquesne. Notre Dame and Northwestern broke his jaw in the first practice session when he ran into a team of the line and Duquesne. Notre Dame and Northwestern broke his jaw in the first practice session when he ran into a team of the line and Duquesne. Notre Dame and Northwestern broke his jaw in the first practice session when he ran into a team of the line and Duquesne. Notre Dame and Northwestern broke his jaw in the first practice session when he ran into a team of the line and Duquesne. Notre Dame and Northwestern broke his jaw in the first practice session when he ran into a team of the line and Duquesne. * * * Hawklet Co-Captains

BOB CRUMLEY

City High Center

BILL BOTHELL

City High Tackle

Cyclones See Drake Plays

AMES (AP) - Iowa State col-

23 Squad Members, **Receive Grid Awards**

Bill Bothell and Bob Crumley, Herb Cormack, the huge tackle

The Broncos came to life with a and diminutive center have been Bothell has stamped himself as

so much, were sent through the yawning holes made by him on Crumley, a flawless pivot man,

played defensive halfback in the latter games of the season, and played a major part in strengthening the Little Hawk pass defense that was noticeably weak.

Both boys are seniors and have finished their high school competition, along with six other members of the team. Coach Cormack anounced that 23 letters would be given this year. Those receiving letters were Bill

Bothell, Bob Crumley, Bob Jones, Howard Brown, Bob Roth, Don Williams, Bill Sang-Bob Arn, Don White iams Ed Capen, Art Cornwall, Lewis Jenkinson, Dave Danner, Joe Casey, Dick Lee and Dean

Marians Open Tonight Against Parnell Here

St. Mary's cagers will open their season here tonight when they ing, 260.3 to 114.8; first downs per tangle with the Parnell quintet

Co-captains Tony Brack and lege gridders took their first look at Drake university plays yesterday and didn't like what they saw with the strong Parnell unit.

for the reserve eleven using them In practice Coach Francis sueppel has been working out the fol- made headway against a revamped lowing men on the first team: first string. Brack and Halsh at the center post, and Eddie Chadek and Melvin this may not be the starting line-Smith in the rear ocurt. However, up for this evening's game.

Little Hawk Cagers Start Opening Drills; 7 Lettermen Return

BILLY IS A MEDICAL

STUDENT WHO CAN OPERATE ON OR

SEW UP THE

With the closing of football seainto full swing this week. Coach Fran Merten has been

drilling the players who haven't for the losers. been out for football for some time. in an effort to whip a team into shape for the first encounter championship of Hillcrest touch into North Carolina. against Williamsburg to be played football league, yesterday. Bill

tournament, but these men are the game, intercepted a toss by 111 1/6 points for 13th place. backed up by five more who won Don Thompson, and galloped 30letters last year.

John Thompson and Ray Sullifit but who will be eligible only one semester this year, are the returning first team men. However, along with Bob Roth, Dave Danner and Bill Sangster, who starred on the freshman-sophomore team but won letters because of their tournament play. Bucky Walters, anteam guard post.

Reserves seem to be a small problem in the City high camp this year with capable substitutes in-Wally Emmons, Dale Sleichter, game Ned Smith, Bill Lee, Dick Burger Irish and Dick Lewis.

The Little Hawks' schedule includes 10 Mississippi Valley games and seven non-conference tilts. Nov. 25-Williamsburg here

Nov. 18-Keystone here Dec. 2-Muscatine there Dec. 5-Davenport here Dec. 12-McKinley here Dec. 19—Open Dec. 30—Dubuque there

Jan. 9—Pella here Jan. 10-Franklin there Jan. 16-Dubuque here Jan. 17-Williamsburg there Jan. 23-West Waterloo there Jan. 30-Sigourney here

Feb. 6-Clinton here Feb. 13-Davenport there Feb. 20-Centerville here Feb. 27-Wilson here

Sig Chi to Advance To Tourney Finals

After the completion of the semi-

Chi on a slippery, wind-swept ual work. field, by a 12 to 0 score. It was early in the first period that Har-sisted of drills on fundamentals for the touchdown. The attempted pivot shots. pass for the conversion was inter-

passes of Hilton were a constant drills on shooting. threat. With Gary Stein blocking Minus only Paul Siglin from when Norm Pulman ran around

Phi Kappa Psi stayed in the run-

GAMES TODAY Cooperatives Jefferson vs. Whetstone (field

Wilson vs. Fairchild (field 2) Quadrangle Championship Upper A (1) vs. Lower D (1) (field 6)

RESULTS YESTERDAY Class B Playoffs Phi Kappa Psi 6, Beta Theta Pi

Delta Upsilon 12, Sigma Chi 0 Hillcrest Championship First 18, Second North 6

tue of a 6 to 0 win over a tough practically perfect setup this week Beta Theta Pi team. Both teams for those unexpected happenings Soph Blue Forward tue of a 6 to 0 win over a tough practically perfect setup this week battled through a scoreless first that football fans call upsets. half, as the slippery turf hindered In the fifth weekly Associated Breaks Jaw in Drill

catching the ball, attempted to the field. lateral, but the ball slipped from

vards for another tally. At the start of the last period, Hawkeye Poultry Run van, who captained last year's out- the losers tallied on a long pass from Thompson to Don Buenneke blocked. Landes accounted for the Jim Thompson and Jaro Lepic are final score, as he passed to Mel- run will be held this afternoon on returning from the varsity squad vin Bergston. The attempted con- the university cross-country twoversion failed.

Wildcats Work on Defense EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)-Northother of last year's sophomore a long defensive rehearsal yesterstars, is pushing strongly for a first day against Notre Dame's highly unique traditional prizes will be regarded aerial attack. They then shelved their own passing game, for second place a goose, a duck used with effect throughout the for third and a chicken for fourth. season, to concentrate on polishing luding Bill Kanak, Bob Jones, a running attack for Saturday's game here against the undefeated

Irish Subs Unimpressive SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)-Notre Dame's second and third football teams spent more than an of Chicago and Albert Slater of Ft. hour yesterday in scrimmage against two freshmen clubs and not one team scored. The first team had dummy scrimmage and will scrimmage today.

Pitt Panthers 'Got Religion' PITTSBURGH (AP) - A Pitt received as much acclaim as he spokesman declared yesterday the did as the Detroit Tigers' home-run Panthers "got religion" perma-nently when they hit the de-emphasis sawdust trail - and pointed army last May as a private, rode to the stunning upset of Fordham on an antitank gun carrier as one as vindication of their elation over of 1,200 Fort Custer troops partici-

Williams Emphasizes During 1941 Season Fundamentals, Timing In Hawk Cage Drills

Coach Rollie Williams this week final round yesterday, Delta Up- has been drilling the basketball silon and Phi Kappa Psi emerged candidates in one section again as finalists for the championship in after the squad divided into two the class B fraternity play-offs. sections for past weeks in order Delta Upsilon defeated Sigma to devote more time to the individ- 1941.

vey Bland intercepted a Sigma Chi and work timing, but this week pass to give the winners possession of the ball on the Sigma Chi to shooting, with the guards emphasizing two handed shots the 15-yard stripe, Bop Pine and the forwards and centers con-whipped the ball to Walt Sanford centrating on one-handed and The squad thus far has had but

one scrimmage session, but more Although the Sigma Chi team are due in the near future. Yescould not push across a score, the terday Williams continued the

for him, Hilton barely missed a last year's squad, the Hawks aptouchdown in the second half, pear to have plenty of height this nine. Of the remaining first place when the cold, numbed fingers of John Goetch were unable to hold the ball. The DU ball team scored derquist, Vince Harsha and Dick oddly enough, last year's most its final touchdown in the last half, Hein all towering over six feet. It is to be noted that co-captains ight end for 25 yards and the Vic Seigel and Rudy Soderquist Hank Greenberg of the Detroit continue to drill at reversed po-

> quist to forward. The cage squad will continue to practice in the one section daily throughout the basketball season. No announcement has been made about a squad cut, and it is prob-

able that no cut will be made.

Setup for Upsets 'First Ten,' Gophers Hit Underdogs

NEW YORK (AP)-There's

the running attack of the two Press ranking poll, 28 teams were teams. The Phi Psis came close to singled out by 122 sports editors a score when John Weaver passed and writers throughout the nation to John Hunter who caught the as being worthy of mention for omen that dogged the U-high football beyond the zone. The Betas, "first ten" ranking. Coming out ball squad in the form of injuries

of the ball in mid-field. After Hun- ures to be a tossup no matter how mate during a fundamental drill. ter had swept end for five yards, you look at it. The other eight It is doubtful whether Helm will Weaver faded back and fired the leaders run into opponents that are be able to participate in the first ball to John Klein who lateraled likely to forget all about being part of the schedule. to Sid Craiger. Craiger, after underdogs when they go out on

his fingers. Hunter, the intended whose 15 straight victories have through rugged running sessions reciever of the ball, scooped it up, made the Gophers the first choice the past few days in preparation and raced 30-yards to a touchdown. of 99 of the 122 experts, against for the state high school cross-Weaver's pass for the extra Iowa, which has suffered only one country run Saturday morning. point was no good. For the remain- bad beating in five Western con- The race will cover approximately son, basketball at City high rolled der of the game, the Betas filled ference games. Texas, with only two miles over one of the Des the air with passes, but were un- four first-place votes but a total Moines golf courses. Dr. Carpenter able to score. Gray, Brooks, and of 881 points as compared to Min- has been sending the runners on Don Weagley play outstanding ball nesota's 1,187, faces Texas Chris- a three mile jaunt in preparation tian, a team with a record much First of Hillcrest trounced Sec- like Iowa's. Duke, first choice of ond North 18 to 6, to win the eleven experts for 884 points, runs Harriers Ready Selves

Texas A. and M, unbeaten and Pinkston intercepted a lateral ear- untied, takes its chances against Only two players are returning ly in the first half, and sprinted Rice, Stanford meets Washington from last year's first team that won the Mississippi Valley conference to 0 lead. A drop kick by Max Alabama faces Georgia Tech, and title with 10 wins and two de- Landes for the conversion was Duquesne encounters Mississippi feats, and lost to Fairfield by one short. Mid-way in the same period, State, which split one first-place judgment of distance in preparing point in the finals of the district Jim Slater, best running back of vote with Mississippi and polled

Set for This Afternoon

mile course at 4:30. The race is open to any student in the university, with the exception of members of the varsity cross country To the winners of the event the

The event was won last year by Pill Kelso of Atlantic who covered the two miles in 10:52. Those who are expected to make the strongest bids for prizes in the event this year are Eugene Bradshaw of Gary, Ind., Edward Crumback of Des Moines, Earl Prince Madison.

Detroit Greets Hank DETROIT (AP) - Sgt. Hank

tice day parade here yesterday and

Greenberg, inducted into the pating in the parade.

For Americans' Best

Bob Feller, Williams Draw But Nine Votes From 24-Man Board

By DAVE HOFF

CHICAGO (AP)—Joe Di Mag-gio, the New York Yankees' blasting outfielder, was the American league's most valuable player in

So decided a committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America, which announced yesterday the selection of the 6 fcct 2 inch Italian slugger for this honor -the second time in three years. Passed over were Boston's Red Williams, the league's leading hitter, and Cleveland's Bob Feller,

Thornton Lee of the Chicago White Sox were the only other players to draw any first place votes. Di Maggio was the first choice of 15 of the 24 committee members. and the second choice of the other

whose pitching victories were high

valuable player was not in the running for this year's award. Tigers, top choice of the writers' committee in 1940, spent most of sitions from last year, Siegel having moved to guard and Soder- last season in the United States

Di Maggio batted .357 in 139 games in 1941, but he was more outstanding because of his recordmaking feat of hitting safely in 56 consecutive games. Famed as one of the Yankee home run hitting brigade, he hit 30 circuit blows in 1941 and drove in 125 runs, leading the league in that

Joe is a native of California and will be 27 years old Nov. 25. He has been with the Yankees for six seasons and never has hit under

Misfortune, bad luck and the ill-

The pairings send Minnesota, sending the U-high harriers

For Minnesota Invasion

Coach G. W. Bresnahan put the varsity cross country team through a two and one-half mile work out last night, stressing speed and for the invasion of Minnesota harriers Saturday.

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First Baptist Church **Opens Charity Drive** With 'Refugee' Dinner

The First Baptist church will open its drive for the local Baptist world emergency fund by holding of the psychology department, was of Bloomfield; James Cross, C4 of economic conditions generally, una "Refugee" dinner, as served to elected president of the National Ft. Dodge; David Lynch, G of Des sharecroppers and relief clients, at Institute of Psychology, September | Moines, and Clarence F. Reimer, G 6:30 tonight, according to Mrs. W. 4, at the meeting at Northwestern of Elkader. F. Boiler, chairman of the local university. The announcement was published in the Nov. 7 issue

Mrs. C. E. Beck is in charge of

A play, "The Living Cross," will liams club and members of the church. Mrs. C. G. Mullinex and Chicago, directors. Mrs. M. M. Carter are in charge. The fund's national goal is \$600 .-000, which will be apportioned as follows: general world relief, \$160,000; missions, \$100,000; men

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forseen circumstances, \$100,000. Prof. John A. McGeoch **Elected New President**

Of Psychology Institute

of Science. dinner arrangements. Individuals Other officers elected are: Prof. will contribute to the fund after Ernest R. Hilgard, Stanford unithe dinner to help raise the \$15,000 versity, vice-president; Prof. G. R. Wendt, Wesleyan university, secretary-treasurer, and Prof. Walter be presented by the Roger Wil- R. Miles, Yale university and Prof. L. L. Thurstone, University of

> 10 New Members Elected To Join Order of Artus

Ten new members have been

ministers and missionaries, \$40,000; economics fraternity, announces E. Baptist schools, \$100,000 and un- B. Austin, secretary of the organi-

They are John Edward D'Errico, A4 of Medford, Mass., Leo Warren Sweeney, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Ernest Allen Bush, C4 of Iowa City; Marshall A. Cook, C4 of Anamosa; Martin Levy, C4 of Kalona. Julian Joseph Nomina, C4 of Ft.

Prof. John A. McGeoch, head Wayne, Ind.; Charles N. Pettit, C4

Contemporary Problems Group to Hold Meeting

The Contemporary World Problems interest group will have its first meeting of the year at 4 o'clock today in the conference room

of Iowa Union. "The Work of the Y.W.C.A. in the World Today" is the topic for vice fraternity, will hold its regdiscussion. Betsey Johnson, A3 of ular meeting in the Y.M.C.A. room Kewanee, Ill., is chairman.

The United States annually conin service, \$100,000; care of aged elected to Order of Artus, honorary sumes about 20 billion cups of tea.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

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are asked to file these schedules at the employment bureau. In view of Home Economics club at 4 p.m. developments to date, this will be Thursday in the dining room of the to the advantage of the applicant, home economics department.
inclusive of those whose needs can PROF. LULA SMITH be answered only by cash. Due to expected work changes are continuing to occur.

A few openings exist at present Prof. Stephen Bush's office. for those with reduced class schedules interested in a small parttime cash income. Also, a number of night jobs are available, paying either in board or cash, for dish washers, restaurant waiters, and on sale at the department of pub- passed the university swimming soda fountain men.

LEE H. KANN the bookstores. Copies are 35c record. Director

ALPHA PHI OMEGA Alpha Phi Omega, national ser-

POPEYE

POPEYE EAT HIS SPINACH,

AUNT

of Iowa Union, Wednesday, Nov.

OH, DEAR, I SEE I SHALL HAVE TROUBLE WITH

YOU TWO

HENRY J. RUFF ment and at 101-C University hali. **Publicity Chairman** Membership cards will admit the HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

There will be a meeting of the ATTENTION JUNIORS

All juniors must have their pictures taken by Nov. 20 for the 1943 Le Cercle Français will meet at HAWKEYE 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Nov. 13, in Jack Talbot, Bus. Mgr.

FOR WOMEN All sophomores must register for swimming at the beginning of the New university directory is now indoor season, unless they have lications office, W-9 East hall and test, or have a medical excuse on

PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PROF. MARJORIE CAMP

DEPARTMENT OF PREMEDICAL STUDENTS PUBLICATIONS

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY Medical colleges aptitude test will 5:30 p.m. on Thursdays, or Sat- of Nations. Season memberships in the Uni- be given Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. in room urdays 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. versity Film society are now avail-204, University hall. Students

able at the office of the art depart- | should make application immediately to the registrar's office. This is a special test given specifically for those who failed to take it last bearer to all five programs of the spring but who are planning to ap- 15, because of the Dad's Day activsociety. No individual admissions ply for admission to medical school ities. Watch this column for further during 1942. A fee of \$2 must be notices PROF. CURT A. ZIMANSKY paid by each student at the time he takes the test.

HARRY G. BARNES Registrar

HUMANIST SOCIETY Humanist society will meet Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m. in room Thomson of the physiology depart-221A Schaeffer hall. Prof. Joseph ment will speak on "Studies on E. Baker will read a paper entitled Nerve and Muscle Regeneration." "Mathew Arnold: Neither Hebraism nor Hellenism."

H. R. BUTTS Secretary

SWIMMING TESTS

who wish to try to pass the uni- the War." Special speakers will exversity swimming test may do so plain the "Union Now" plan and The Association of American during recreational hours, 4:45 to will discuss revival of the League

HAWKEYE HOOFERS

Hawkeye Hoofers will not go on their regular hike Saturday, Nov.

> MEINARD SCHURFIELD Publicity Chairman

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR Zoology seminar will meet Friday, Nov. 14, at 4 p.m. in room 205

> PROF. J. H. BODINE GAVEL CLUB

Gavel club will meet tonight at 7:45 in room 7, Schaeffer hall. All members are invited to join in dis-Sophomores and upperclassmen cussing "What Shall We Do After

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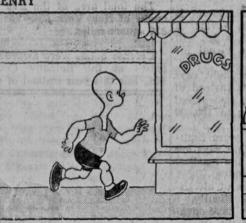


















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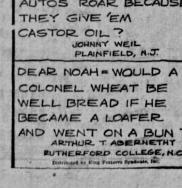
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Promotion of Material Science Necessary For Post-War Peace, Says Prof. G. Davies

Work in Laboratories Essential to Defense, **Economist Declares**

By JOHN R. TRUITT

In the postwar world that is now being envisioned by the peaceminded countries of the world, material science must be promoted as never before in order to maintain defensive power, Prof. George R. Davies of the University of Iowa believes.

Professor Davies is head of the bureau of business reesarch in the college of commerce. He juggles figures, watches the rise and fall of businesses and industry throughout the country and keeps a close tab on the economic activity at home and abroad.

"Though the most critical phases of the struggle may still lie ahead, the outlook for the democratic way of life does not appear as dark as it did a year ago after the collapse of France and the bombing of a seemingly helpless Britain," he said.

Superior Production

"Our factories, when fully utilized," Davies added, turn out half the industrial products of the world. Now that their energies are swinging chiefly to implements of war-implements generally superior to those produced elsewhere-the tide of the battle may turn."

Serious thought is also being turned to the past to discover the steps by which Europe descended history of modern Europe, show- secretary-treasurer. ing how, in an economic sense, rest of the continent:

"The first significant change to business. With the advent of effective power machinery, apparently the hopes and travail of past centuries in Christian Europe were coming to fruition.

Catastrophic Change "Then came that catastrophic change in European ideals which characterized the nineteenth century. In trade, 'to get more than you give' was honored as the creative profit motive. Might not only made right; if successful, it was by that token defined as right. Cunning and deception were the laudable characteristics

"Gradually the reaction took "Gradually the reaction took to Enter Tournament shape. First a sentimental socialism protested, with some slight results, inhuman slum conditions. This was eventually replaced by various creeds of so-called 'scienclared war on capital and sought lege Friday and Saturday. its confiscation by a proposed totalitarian state.

Fast-Spreading Creeds 'The new creeds spread fast, of cooperation between capital and pany the team. labor, bitter strife ensued. Thus

"Nineteenth century philosophies reached their natural goal in twentieth century Germany. Cynical of debate, original oratory, and extemporary speaking. and labor, and particularly toward religious idealism, German leaders concluded that strife is the law of

nature, 'every war is a good war.' "Eventually they united capital and labor by proclaiming the Germans to be superior race, and by adopting world military dominabusiness system, which, more than any other European system, used organized laboratory science.

"Hence the present challenge to search on a Guggenheim fellow-

SUI Forensic Group Will Participate In Minnesota Tourney

Iowa debaters will take part in a discussion tournament on the question, "Does the Security of the Minnesota Nov. 24 and 25.

will attend Purdue university's tournament Nov. 26 and 29 to discuss "What Part Should the United States Play in Establishing a Just and Stable Post-War Order?"

ing practice debates and holding tee are Janet Luse, A2 of West meetings in preparation for formal Liberty, Mary Louise Moore, A2 of debates on the question of compul- Des Moines, Lorraine Loucks, A4 sory military service scheduled at of Pierre, S. D., and Louise Franks, the Illinois, Indiana, Northwestern A1 of Oak Park, Ill. and Iowa universities during De-

Editorial Staff of Frivol Will Convene Tomorrow

Student cartoonists, writers, secretarial workers and photographtorial staff of Frivol will meet to- tonight in the parish house. morrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Frivol

office, East hall. editor, announced. HILLCREST PRESIDENT



WILLIAM PINKSTON

W. Pinkston Chosen New Hillcrest Head

William Pinkston, C4 of Council Bluffs, is the newly-elected president of Hillcrest

The other members of the executive committee are Russell Ross, to its present plight, he comment- M1 of Wellman, vice-president, ed. He related the following brief and Cliff Nelson, C4 of Des Moines

The judicial committee is com-Germany came to blows with the posed of Buell Buchtel, M4 of Corydon, chairman; John Gillotti, L3 of Des Moines; Larry Ely, M3 of Guthrie Center; Bruce Meier, E4 of Kansas City, Mo.; William Pinkston, and Russell Ross.

Roger Gillespie, C3 of Sigourney and Louis Hungerford, A3 of Volga City are the new members of the library committee.

The improvement consists of Max Landes, A3 of Marshalltown and Larry Ely. Robert Basford, A2 of Waterloo neads the recreation committee and Cliff Nelson, the social com-

4 Freshman Debaters

tific socialism,' which in effect de- ment at Iowa State Teachers col-S.U.I. speakers will include Tom

Wuriu of Iowa City, Robert Gregg of Hawarden, Gordon Christenser of Iowa City and Richard McKinparticularly in the industrial cen- stry of Waterloo. Norman Krause ters of continental Europe. Instead G of Hutchinson, Kan., will accom-

Fifteen schools are enrolled in the so-called 'business cycle' in the Cedar Falls tourney. Question Europe became a phase of the class for debate will be the regulation of National Art week, Nov. 17 to all labor unions by law.

Colleges attending the tournament will take part in five rounds derson, Grant Wood, Joe Cox, Subject of RCA Film

Chicago Geologist Talks Before SUI Professors, Students Here Monday

tion as the national objective. They University of Chicago geology deimplemented this objective by the partment spoke to geology studevelopment of an efficient mili- dents and professors on "Dynamics tary machine, backed by an al- of Sedimentary Phenomena," Monready highly developed corporate day night in the geology building. Professor Krumbein is doing re search work at the University of Iowa institute of hydraulic re-

> leave of absence here and complete | Minnesota football game. his research at the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena,

Currier Women to Honor Visiting Dads Saturday Following Football Game

United States Depend Upon a Uni-fied Support of the Roosevelt For-a coffee hour in their honor. It eign Policy?" at the University of will be given Saturday after the Iowa-Minnesota football game be-Women members of the squad tween 4:30 and 6 p.m.

Lois Hamilton, A3 of Hutchinson, Kan., is in charge of the

Donna Day, A2 of Oelwein, is chairman of coffee hour prep-Varsity teams are now schedul- arations. Others on the commit-

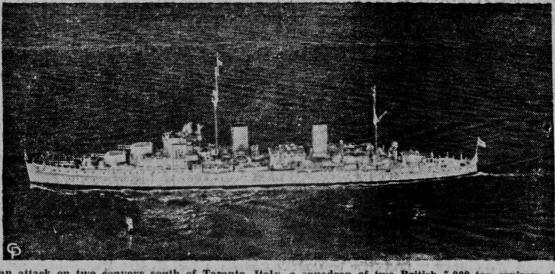
Margaret Clark, A3 of Rockwell City, is in charge of food for

Supper to Commemorate I.C. Church Centennial

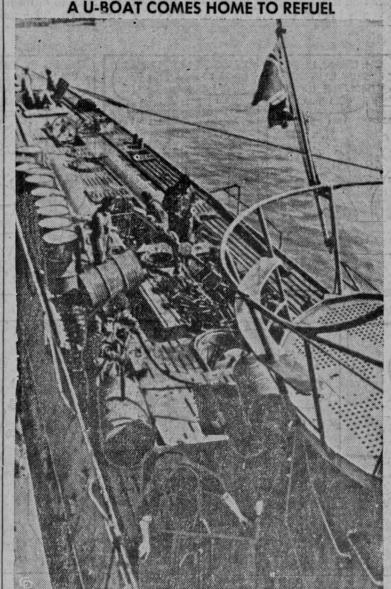
A parish supper commemorating the centennial of the Trinity Episers interested in joining the edi- copal church will be held at 6:30

According to the church's records, the first service of the Epis-Samples of work should be copal church was held in Novembrought to the meeting, Jim ber, 1841, although the parish was Scholes, A4 of West Burlington, not organized until several years

BRITISH SQUADRON SMASHES ITALIAN CONVOYS



attack on two convoys south of Taranto, Italy, a squadron of two British 5,000-ton cruisers, including H. M. S. Aurora, and two destroyers sank 10 Axis supply ships and one Italian destroyer and damaged two other destroyers, according to the admiralty. The Italians admitted loss of seven supply vessels and two destroyers, but said Fascist torpedo planes hit a British cruiser and a destroyer.



Four freshman debaters will en- taken, he said it shows a picture of a German submarine in a German ter the Iowa junior college tourna- port, refueling and making ready to harrass British shipping. and Dr. Elmer De Gowin.

SUI Art Instructors To Exhibit Paintings

Seven instructors of the art department will exhibit paintings at the Washington D. C. show during

Those exhibiting are Donald An-Charles Okerbloom, Max Ballinger Mary Holmes and David Durst. Verlin Cassil, assistant director of the art center in Mason City and Lee Hunt, director of the art

enter in Des Moines, both former students in the art department struction department. here, will also exhibit in Washing-

Old Timers Will Return To Play in 'Fun' Band For Pep Rally Friday

What the Old Timers' band may city, have solved this difficulty. lack in technique, will be made up | Electron microscopes have open-He will spend half of his year's Friday on the eve of the Iowa-

rector of the university bands, said that numerous former musicians

Garden Division of I.C. It's all for fun. Anyone is welcome to report,

bringing his own instrument or borrowing one from the university if it happens to be of the bulky

Electron Microscope

The new electron microscope is the subject of "Unseen Worlds," a film produced by RCA which will be distributed by the visual in-

Electrons instead of light rays and electrostatic fields instead of glass lenses make this instrument capable of magnifying to 100,000

Formerly scientists were limited by the fact that light rays are things. Light itself limited sight. Electrons, tiny charges of electri-

for in enthusiasm and volume ed up great areas of the unseen when they play for the pep rally world to the eyes of scientists. Now the viruses of disease, the structure of industrial products and Prof. Charles B. Righter, di- even molecules will be studied.

Recent studies indicate that want to play in the organization highway transportation furnishes since they won't have to worry employment to 6,700,000.



Strother to Lecture On Baconian Program

Pathologist to Talk On Recent Research In Speech Disorders

"Recent Research in Speech Pathology" is the topic of the Baonian lecture to be presented by chaplain at Camp Claiborne, La. Prof. Charles R. Strother of the Senate chamber, Old Capitol.

palate, spastic paralysis and varous other paralyses of the face,

According to Professor Strother, too provincial in their outlook," about 70 in-patient cases of psychological and speech maladjustdeclared Kenneth Kurihara leading an informal discussion on "Stu- ment are treated regularly by the a package for each man in the di- Anger" in 1936, "Corn" in 1939 dents and Their Relationship to clinic staff during a university Other Parts of the World," at the session. Approximately seven per- packages will be sent from Iowa. sons are brought in each week for Wesley foundation Personality tea examination only.

Professor Strother returned Kurihara, a graduate student in Iowa in 1939 after receiving his borne, La. conomics from the Philippines, doctor's degree here in 1935 gave a brief history of the island He is a member of Sigma Chi, people and stressed their import-Phi Beta Kappa, American Psy ance in the future economic world. chological association, National as-Born in Japan, Kurihara has resociation of teachers of speech and ceived his college education in the Sigma Phi Epsilon. United States and intends to re-

Expert Asserts Iowa the American schools and taught rimarily by American educate **Coal Not Inferior** In Thermal Content Two University Doctors Elected to Membership

In Central Medical Group Dr. A. E. Feller and Dr. Robert competing out-of-state coals in L. Jackson, both of University British thermal content, ash and hospital, were elected to member- smoke content, storage qualities ship in the Central Society for and coking properties, according to Clinical Research at the annual Prof. H. L. Olin of the chemical meeting of the organization held at engineering department. Professor Chicago last week end, it was an- Olin is in charge of Iowa coal utilization research.

Tests, which cover geological iety in recognition of their clini- field and laboratory work on the coal beds of Iowa, and the associ-Other University hospital physi- ated clays, shales, sandstones, and cians, all society members, who at- limestones, is being carried on by tended the Chicago meeting held Prof. A. C. Tester of the geology in the Drake hotel were Dr. E. D. department of the University of Warner, Dr. Horace Karns, Dr. Iowa and Prof. L. M. Cline of Iowa James Green, Dr. Willis Fowerland State college. Mapping of coalbearing formations has been ac-

Iowa coal industry is faced with difficult problems due partly to a new competition in the form of oil. gas and hydroelectric power, according to Prof. A. C. Trowbridge. Iowa City Woman's club will meet director and head of the geology department at the university.

Members of the club will visit the Y.W.C.A. Group Plans First Freshman Meeting

Joan Houghton, A4 of Red Oak, and Mrs. James S. Youtsler, will The total area of the five bormeet with a group of representative freshman members of the Y.W.C.A. at 4 o'clock today in the conference room of Iowa Union. Plans for the first freshman Y.W. Defense bonds were awarded as prizes at the Bethanv County, C.A. meeting to be Nov. 20, will be Mo., fair this year instead of cash. made

Candy Campaign For Camp Claiborne On Thanksgiving

Following up their cookie campaign of a few months ago, women Iowa, Minnesota, North and South Dakota will send "candy to Claiborne" Thanksgiving day under a plan recently approved by Maj. DeLoss Marken, 34th division

Pointing out that the regular departments of speech and psy- army menu does not provide for chology tomorrow night at 7:30 in candy on Thanksgiving, although commanders may purchase Pforessor Strother is on the sweets from company or battery clude a long poem published in a staff of the university psycholog- funds, Marken urged mothers, September issue of "Life;" trical and speech clinic, He does most wives, sweethearts and friends of group which won the recent \$10 tention to those resulting from cleft arrive before the Thanksgiving in various magazines during the week end.

. When residents of the four states sent cookies to the men at Camp He examines all new cases com- Claiborne several months ago, poetry lecturer at the university ing to the clinic for that purpose three additional mail trucks were only. He is also in charge of cases needed to handle the great volume involving speech retardation, or of packages for the several days and his course in contemporary ganic disorders or hearing dis- during which the bulk of the pack- literature. ages arrived.

> Expecting an even greater regram, Chaplain Marken anticipates Gifts for Iowans may be sent directly to the soldier or simply to the Iowa regiment, Camp Clai-

7 W.S.C.S. Groups Plan **General Business Meeting**

The seven divisions of the W.S.C.S. of the Methodist church up until game time, officials report, will meet today at 2 o'clock in the church parlors.

play, presented by the members of pected. Division 6. "Wider Than the Heart" J. Dodd Heide.

Paul Engle's Latest **Book to Be Released**

West of Midnight' Is lowa Instructor's 4th Work Since 1932

"West of Midnight," the latest work of Paul Engle, poet and instructor in the English department, is scheduled to leave the presses of New York's Randon House Nov. 19.

the soldiers at Camp Claiborne to prize awarded by "Poetry," and send them gifts so that they will other poems which have appeared

A writer of verse and poen since childhood, Engle has been ular work in the Writer's workshop

Earth" which appeared in 1932. sponse for the Thanksgiving pro- This was followed by "American Song" in 1934, "Break the Heart's vision. If so, this means that 8,000 | and in 1940 he wrote his first novel "Always the Land."

Officials Say Kick-Off For Saturday's Game To Be Advanced to 1:30

The kick-off for the Iowa-Minnsota football game here Saturday will be at 1:30 p.m. instead of 2 p.m. and seats may be purchased

Charles Galiher, business manager of athletics, said yesterday A general business meeting will that an estimated crowd of bebe followed at 3 o'clock by a tween 40,000 and 42,000 is ex-

At least 7,000 Minnesotans will is the play to be directed by Mrs. make the trip accompanied by the University of Minnesota band. Division 2 will serve as hostesses Seven special trains are scheduled

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