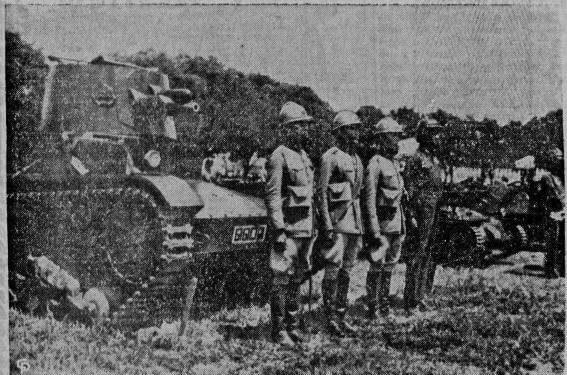
Nipponese to Continue Peace Talk

THAILAND PREPARES FOR THREATENED JAP INVASION



bill for defense of the kingdom" presented by Premier Luang Bipul Songgram, who is also defense minister. In a nation-wide broadcast Songgram told the people the United States and Great Britain had Ga., but the fact that the admiral assured Thailand they would respect the nation's independence. Pictured above is a group of Thailand

British Acknowledge New Nazi Assaults to Break Encirclement on the Japanese that it was getting prepared for any eventuality in the Panish was not stated

Strong Reich Forces Struggle to Reach **Isolated Eastern Units**

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ing the decision was yet to fall. station. The British command acknowafter earlier attacks had been reported that counter-attacks had driven the Germans back and re-

established the British line. German assaults from the east by troops brought up from their broken positions near the Egyptian frontier zone were simultaneously in progress but in much

less strength. From the west, the German commander General Erwin Rommel was throwing the last ounce of his shock power forward to avert the disaster which had threatened him by the reported destruction of the Italian ariete Dispute Settled

That division, which had held a zone just to the east of Rezegh itself, was smashed by British detachments which were officially declared to have destroyed half tives settled their wage and vacato disorderly flight, under rapid which were understood to add

though at the same time no longer worked out by President Rooseof efforts to break the Tobruk-lis that a strike set for Dec. 7 will

Petain, Goering Meet to Talk **German-French Collaboration**

Libya flung themselves at the Marshal Petain held a long col- ing their destination until sealed imperial Tobruk-Rezegh wall from laboration talk with Reichs Mar- German orders were handed them the west last night in a desperate shal Hermann Wilhelm Goering at the demarcation line.

effort to break that most vital of yesterday near Saint Florentin in On their return, the crowd was British lines and thus to consol- occupied France, and upon his re- silent save for the one thin cry idate with their scarred battalions turn here last night only a solitary of welcome to the old hero of Ver- voys during the forenoon, at the cry of "Vive Petain" greeted him dun who headed France's armistice end of which Ambassador Kich-In the rising clamor of the fight- at the heavily guarded railway government.

Nothing was known here of what The conference 80 miles south- happened at the St. Florentine ledged during the day that nazi east of Paris was described offi- meeting. In fact, most declarainfantry supported by tanks had cially as "a long conversation on tions concerning it came from tion." thrust into the imperial positions, questions of interest to France and German-occupied Paris where Germany" and it came amid indi- Fernand de Brinon, French ambeaten off with heavy losses, but cations of closer collaboration be- bassador to the zone, made the initiate 21 Students subsequent official information tween conqueror and vanquished. first announcement of where it Jacques Benoist-Mechin, Vichy occurred and who participated.

secretary of state, declared in Paris | De Brinon himself attended the that the meeting represented the meeting. Presumably Otto Abetz "marked will of the French gov-ernment to engage itself ever more was there. Abetz had warned the At Meeting Tonight constantly on a path of durable and French before the meeting in a frutiful European cooperation." | Paris press article that "they are The aged marshal and Vice- at this moment running the risk tiated to membership in Phi Beta Premier Admiral Darlan left here of losing the peace."

WASHINGTON (AP)-Railroad labor and mangament representaits tanks and put the remainder tions dispute last night on terms pursuit, northward toward the \$300,000,000 to \$325,000,000 a year

to the carriers' payrolls. Thus seriously weakened-al- The effect of the settlement,

Report Economic Blockade Of Japan Has Cut Her Imports 75 Per Cent

NEW YORK (AP)-The na-States, the British empire and the Netherlands Indies has cut off 75 per cent of her normal imports. are invited to attend both func-

In an analysis of the effects of tions. Japan's present situation, the reflung his 15th division northeast board after two days and nights sustaining in foodstuffs, while her 3.2 in 105 hours of completed in the second of a continuing series of almost continuous negotiations, industries were heavily dependent work and are carrying enough on sources now under control of hours to be graduated with a B.A. the "blockade" group.

F.R. Confers With Naval Chief on Crisis

Knox Announces Navy Ready for Emergency In Atlantic or Pacific

WASHINGTON (AP) - The conference with Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval

The conference took place

for the American magazine, Secretary of the Navy Knox announced that the greatly strengthened United States navy is read additions to the fleet and the gained through acquisition of new bases, he asserted, "We are able to handle all immediately possible threats in both oceans."

The urgent White House contween Hull and the Japanese enisaburo Nomura told newspaper-

Into Phi Beta Kappa

Twenty-one students will be ini- the federal government. Kappa, national honorary scholasaccording to an official announce- sought is \$36,558. ment by Prof. H. R. Butts, secre-

After the initiation ceremony, tional Industrial Conference board banquet to be held in the river to return Wednesday, reported yesterday the "economic room of Iowa Union at 6:30. Prof.

Phi Beta Kappa is an honorary organization for students in the degree at the next convocation.

Hope U.S. Will Change Attitude

BOMBS FOR THE DESERT BLITZ



Dollies leaded with aerial bombs are towed by truck across the hot sands of the Egyptian desert to be loaded into bombers of the British RAF operating from desert bases. These planes, many American-built, are blasting a path for the Allied forces driving into Libya.

U.S. Government Files Suit Against Iowa City additions to the fleet and the vastly greater range of operations Seeking Return of \$28,140 Appropriation

To U.S. Confers With

Nazi-controlled radio station in

Kammuna, aboard which the

entrance of the Bosporus Straits.

PWA Grant Originally Former German Consul Made for Construction Of I.C. Power Plant

official notice of suit filed by the Wiedemann, once one of Adolf \$28,140, the amount advanced to consul general at Tientsin, arrived the city under a PWA grant for the at Nanking yesterday for an un-

government states that a PWA government there. grant was approved in the summer of 1935 and an advance payment that Ernst Wendler, German minisafter which time the project was Shanghai by plane from Bankok. slaught. abandoned. The petition said that no money had been returned to

According to the notice served on Mayor Willenbrock, the govtic fraternity, this evening at 5:15 ernment also asks five per cent in Senate chamber, Old Capitol, interest on the amount. The total

Mayor Willenbrock said that no further action would be taken by the city until Atty. Louis Shulman he new members will be the could be consulted. Shulman is out guests of the local chapter at a of town at present but is expected

The city, council received origblockade" of Japan by the United Carl E. Seashore, dean emeritus in al notice of claim against the city of the graduate college, will of Iowa City from the United States government Oct. 27. Mayor All members of Phi Beta Kappa Willenbrock immediately communicated with L. C. Warren, comptroller general, seeking suspension of

At that time Shulman said that search organization found that in college of liberal arts who have the city protested the claim on generally encircled — Rommel velt's emergency fact-finding peacetime Japan was barely self- attained a grade point average of grounds that an outright grant had been made by federal authorities and could not legally be recovered

> The matter also was called to (See GRANT, page 8)

Anti-Strike

37th army, commanded by Major from approaches to the capital. (D-Ga), made an impassioned ap- to Egypt. Map at right shows the

Express Concern Over British

TOKYO (AP)-Without a hint of budging from its expansionist policy, the Japanese cabinet decided yesterday to continue efforts toward a settlement with the United States rather than

United States-Japanese peace in the Pacific seemed to hang by that slender thread.

Meanwhile, the Japanese press voiced increasing concern over British military preparations in Burma and Malaya and over the position of Thailand, stressing one rumor that British imperial forces were ready for invasion of Thailand and that Bangkok was

Hordes of Russians **Block German Path**

Nazis Admit Soviet Attacks Are Halting **Drive to Caucasus**

ee through good field glasses.

hastily from Iran, and others derstood.' rushed thousands of miles from Si-Japanese Military Heads "great recklessness which are de- quet marking the first anniversary rific rate," said German dispatches king alliance, declared that the SHANGHAI (AP) - Capt. Fritz from Rostov.

construction of a municipal power explained conference with leaders it was said, was carried out in said that the United States showed of the Japanese-dominated Chinese order, because of the Russians' "a disposition to apply forcibly At the same time it was learned of \$28,140 was made to the city ter to Thailand, had come to able positions to meet the on- struct the construction of a new

Movements in Burma, Malaya

break off Washington talks at this time.

considering abandonment of

Russians were menaced more than tary Hull's statement of basic ever in their own capital, which principles). However, Domei went ler's soldiers were declared able to

trict courf at Davenport seeking general at San Francisco and now 40 miles east of Rostov, or that the reports that the closing of Japanred army had been able to get ese consulates in the United States

neutrality. For a tense hour and a quarter, in the rambling, buff-colored brick building which is the

official residence of Premier General Hideki Tojo, the leaders of Japan consulted on the course of the Washington conversations. Outlines U. S. Situation At the end of their special seson, in which they heard Foreign line of the Washington situation. the authoritative Japanese news

Togo made clear the differences between the two governments (presumably referring to Secre-

agency. Domei, announced the de-

"Japan probably will redouble efforts to make the United States reconsider Pacific problems by

continuing negotiations, it is un-Only Sunday night, Foreign beria are delivering attacks of Minister Togo, addressing a ban-

talks had a most serious turn. But the Germans categorically Closing of Consulates Imminent U. S. government in federal dis- Hitler's intimates, former consul denied that they had lost Taganrog, This had been followed by press

The withdrawal from Rostov, In his banquet speech Togo had great superiority in numbers and to the Asiatic countries such fan-"the abandon with which they ciful principles and rules as are were used"-which made it ex- not adapted to the actual situapedient" to retire to more favor- tion in the world and thus ob-

RED WARSHIP EXCHANGES FIRE WITH TURK BATTERIES?



Aboard the Russian battleship Pariskaya-Kommuna According to a broadcast from the

House Debates

WASHINGTON (AP) - The dustries late yesterday and promptly was cautioned against that the Pariskaya-Kommuna is

Ga) of the labor committee gave

the Netherlands, a Russian battleship, believed to be the Pariskaya-HUNGARY above picture was taken, has exchanged broadsides with Turkish coastal batteries at the Black sea Before this broadcast, the N.B.C. RUMANIA listening post in New York heard the Vichy French radio report Bosporus. The Vichy radio said that the Soviet government had age of Soviet tugs and tanks through the straits on their way

As Nazi Armies in Russia Reel Back-

Hitler Suffers Greatest Defeat

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS MOSCOW — The German arm- fenders.

captured Rostov-on-Don.

ies of southern Russia, already The special announcement over

A special Soviet communique Russian military dispatches poring Germans westward from re- were galloping on west in the

on the Moscow central front were booty taken, and that the figures planes and anti-aircraft guns ward Stalinogorsk.

repulsed by the dogged Soviet de- given were merely preliminary.

The communique: having suffered the greatest de- the Moscow radio, breathing a toy and are continuing their ad- was re-locked, and that the Gerfeat ever to befall nazi troops, still newly - strengthened optimism, vance westward have captured the mans. suffering their worst rewere reeling back last night under credited the 37th army under Ma- following trophies: 118 tanks, 210 versal of the campaign, had lost savage punishment in a spreading jor General Lopatin with skillful guns, 306 machine-guns, 178 mor- more than a month of hard-won house gingerly took up the problem disaster that might well make an blows which sealed the fate of tars, 4,050 rifles, 871 trucks, and gains along the north shores of the of curbing strikes in defense inimportant turn in the whole course German Field Marshal von Kleist's large quantities of arms and mili- Sea of Azov. tary supplies.

yesterday announced destruction of trayed von Kleist's southern flank and preliminary because so far it from Rostov to Taganrog, and create additional "friction" among 102 nazi planes and capture of at as already shattered, its remnants has been impossible to count all forced to continue their retreat organized workers. least 118 tanks and 210 cannon by in danger of being trapped, and the trophies while the offensive is toward Mariupol, 60 miles farther Acting Chairman Ramspeck (D- requested Turkey to permit passred army forces pursuing the flee- said hard-charging red cavalrymen at its height.

Donets valley. The regular communique issued The special communique empha- General Lopatin, which by its skil- Russian counter-attacks in this peal for swift action to end strikes Bosporus, scene of the reported a few minutes earlier said that sized the continuing nature of the ful operations, properly speaking, key theater of the war were said which, he said, were endangering strife. The Russian sailors picnot only were the German invaders counter-offensive, which it said decided the fate of General to have driven the nazis from 35 national safety. Vinson has inretreating rapidly on that south- was still so furious that no full Kleist's troops. In seven days of villages, with the Russians strik- troduced a bill which would auth- ern front, but that violent attacks survey had been made of the vast operations in the Rostov area, our ing fiercely at the long wedge to- orize compulsory arbitration of de-

Thus the Russians claimed that "Our troops who liberated Ros- the northern gate to the Caucasus

The Moscow radio reported that "These figures are incomplete besides being hurled back 40 miles enacting legislation which might cruising in Turkish waters off the west, the Germans on the Moscow "Most of the trophies fell to our front were being battered back it this advice after Rep. Vinson

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TELEPHONES Editorial Office4192 Society Editor4193 TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1941

 United States Makes a Significant Move by Occupying Dutch Guiana Proof that the United States was not just sitting idly by while the axis got a strangle hold on Latin America was made when White House Secretary Stephen T. Early announced last week that our troops would occupy Dutch Guiana.

The importance of this move is farreaching. It demonstrates even more than the occupation of Greenland and Iceland that the United States and other western hemisphere nations are determined to create and preserve a whole-hearted hemisphere defense solidarity.

The move also demonstrated that the remaining world democracies are cooperating more uniformly in an effort to wipe out nazism. It was with the approval of the exiled Netherlands government that United States and Brazilian troops were given the green light to make a protectorate of the small but invaluable Dutch colony.

What will be Hitler's answer to the occupation of Dutch Guiana? There is little doubt that Hitler realizes the import of the strategic move, for from all indications he planned to make a similar venture with or without the consent of the parties concerned.

Lying just opposite Dakar and Sierra Leone (French African possessions now controlled by Germany) it has been suggested that Dutch and French Guiana would be an ideal spot for an axis invasion of South America. The already heavy nazi garrisoned French African colonies will probably be reinforced to stem the closing-in process the United States is using against the axis.

Whether or not United States forces will occupy the neighboring nazi-filled French Guiana and Martinique is a matter of question, although such a move would have the advantage of stopping sabotage and averting a nazi putsch.

There is little doubt that the United States is sending troops to Guiana basically to protect and insure vital bauxite deposits, necessary raw material for the production of aluminum. A least 60 per cent of the requirements of the United States aluminum industry are procured from the bauxite deposits of Surinam. In nearly every phase of national defense, and especially in the construction of aircraft, aluminum is vital. It was no halfwitted mistake to send United States troops to Surinam. It is a necessary part of the defense program.

Secondly, it must be regarded with the utmost importance that a sizeable United States military force is being stationed in South America. If the western hemisphere is to be invaded sometime in the future, the weakest point, which is South America, will be the spot the attacker will choose.

It would seem rather useless to fortify North America to the gills, leaving the back door open to attack. In the defense of the chain of new world nations there must be no weak link.

So Shift the Iowa Seasons—

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year

Autumn is old and waiting for the snow. The farmer is "pulling up the covers" against the first draught of winter.

Against the dusky trees the evergreen makes promise that there is life still in the woods, and now and then yellow leaves of the oak start out. The refugees of winter, the ducks and geese and blackbirds have flown south. Here and there a cottontail darts for shelter.

The house seems to be "at home." The cold wind lends it more enchantment and to homecomers the kitchen light beckons in the yellow, tate afternoon. The windmill is a skeleton of power now that the heavy foliage of the grapevine has fatten.

Like forecasts of winter's hazards, snow fences and cans of gravel on the hills along the highway have been set out. Like tepces, the corn shocks design the fields. Against the high sideboard of the wagon the picker beats a rat-a-tat with ears of corn, reaped later than that by the neighbor's corn picker. The ground is now too frozen for plowing; weeks of rain kept the farmer out of the fields.

Around the yard the farmer putters, hiding cracks and hammering down loose boards in the old barn. He replaces fence posts around the farm, butchers a pig for winter. Before

sunrise and after sundown the chores are finished. Early at night the cows wander up to be milked, the chickens go to roost if the lights are not on.

In the back yard the wood pile is stacked high. Already the rain barrel has had its first coat of ice. The storm windows have been hung.

The grade door awaits the first snowfall. In the dank cellar the pumpkins, squash and potatoes are heaped in a dry corner. In old newspapers greenings have been packed into a barrel—a harvest amidst a summer's work glassed away in jars of fruit and vegetables.

After school, in from the trees along the way the country children show black stained hands that have crushed the broken husks from nuts-walnuts now long fallen, butternuts and hickory nuts.

The mother of the home has brought down extra quilts and has washed the blankets. Out of the cedar chest she brings snow shoes, ski suits, leather jackets, winter coats and scarves and caps. During the lonesome days the youngest whines to "let me go to school too," and looks expectantly down the lane for the school bus and brother and sister. Under foot the tiresome playthings are cluttered-a sign of comfort and security.

Along the edges the unsophisticated catalogue is becoming worn and its corners dogeared by all the members of the family. Gone are the days when crates of groceries were ordered, but still necessities are bought by mailorder. The list for cards and gifts lengthens with the approach of the holidays. Whispers of "Don't tell her" tantalize the rest. The littlest begin their letters to old Santa while the old folks budget an allowance for donations to the sick and

The fruit cake has been early baked and tucked away in the pantry to mellow the citron and raisins. A wool dress, tardy for the beginning of school, is sewn for daughter.

The weekly and monthly magazines divide the farmer's reading in the evenings. Jumping up and down the boys astound their elders with tales of winter sports and clamor for new skates and sleds. Now is the time to sharpen them. This is weather for spelling bees, quilting parties, masquerades and house

In the morning father shakes the stove. At bedtime he scans the sky-the radio said "fair tomorrow"- and the stars are bright. So shift the Iowa seasons.



Emil Ludwig Writes a Biography Of the Bus-Drivers of Germany-By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK-Though he had a bad cold, Emil Ludwig greeted his interviewers with good humor on his visit to New York. The biographer of Napoleon, Bismarck, Roosevelt and the Nile was enthusiastic about his newest biography, "The German People," which he explained as a two-way biography.

"I am almost in the position of a man writing of his divorced wife," Emil Ludwig said. "She is beautiful, but there are terrible things about her. With their culture, science, and genius the German people are great. But their sabre-rattling and grandiose schemes for world conquest make them unbearable.

"In a way, you can describe Germany as one of your big double-decker buses that run up and down Fifth Avenue. . . . Upstairs are the Wagners, Beethovens and the giants of Germany's culture—but they have no control over the bus-driver, who sits below. My book has the study and observations of 30 yearsbut it required only about three months to write it."

Emil Ludwig long ago foreswore the nazis and sought more tranquil surroundings. For awhile he became a citizen of Switzerland, but when Europe began to crack up, he came to the United States, applied for citizenship, and is, he says, more completely satisfied than he has ever been. He lives in Santa Barbara, Cal., and lectures at the State college there. He lectures once a week on European civiliza-

tion and culture. His English is not as good as it will one day be, and some of the boys sometimes have difficulty in understanding him, he says, but he is proud of one bouquet tossed his way by a student with a sense of humor. "Professor Ludwig," the student said, "your German is

practically perfect." "When I received my first papers, I was very excited," Ludwig confessed. "I was told that I would have to enter from the Mexican side. So I got into my car and drove from Santa Barbara to a point close to the Mexican border. I crossed the border and then 'immi-

grated from Mexico.' "The official who fixed my papers wrote down that I came into this country from Mexico 'on foot,' which makes me out a tramp. That is marvelous. It is great to be a tramp in the United States. It is great to get those first papers, a great thrill. When I am a full-fledged American citizen, I will be

very happy. The professor spent a lot of time in Washington in 1936 gathering material for his biography of Roosevelt. While there he talked with almost everyone in Washington. . . . "Then," he said, "I made a little prophecy, in print. . . . I wrote, in 1936, that of all the people I had talked to, next to the President,

Hopkins and Wallace had the greatest future. Today Mr. Hopkins is the President's right hand man, and Mr. Wallace is the Vice-President. That makes me a very good prophet. But I will not push my luck. I will stand on my record."

NEWS BEHIND

New Anti-Comintern Pact Fooled Nobody

WASHINGTON - Early fall of his straw-statesmen from conquernazi peace program when the Red street by street. capitol falls. At the front, Hitler is wasting men in a final desperate RUSSIA ON DOWNGRADE? drive to conquer the Stalin stronghold-and he is likely to get it.

pean order could be started with near completion. straw-men and non-existent na- But even the successful trans- think most of them can be attri-

Neither are apprehensions high only that the nazis will find little the former Soviet capital. The Reds tory. porary safety. Small machinery gerous hiatus.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

the Iowa Highway Commission,

will speak at 8:15 tonight on "The

Place of Engineering in the Pro-

"From Selectee to Soldier" is

the topic of an address by Capt.

Armel Dyer of the military de-

partment, scheduled for 12:45

this noon on the "America's De-

Listen to "King Cole's Court" as

presented this afternoon at 3 on

the "Fiction Parade" by the sixth

and seventh grade pupils of the

Iniversity schools. Their director

Dolly Wheaton, A4 of Cleve-

PROGRAM CALENDAR

8:30-Daily Iowan of the Air

8:15—Musical Miniatures

9:15—Homemaker's Forum

10-The Week in Government

10:15-Yesterday's Musical Fa-

11:30-United States Depart-

nent of Agriculture, Cedar county

12:45—America's Defense Front

From Selectee to Soldier," Capt

'Christmas in a Democratic Land,"

3:30—Iowa Union Radio Hour

4:30—Tea Time Melodies

5:45-Daily Iowan of the Air

7:45—Evening Musicale, Quentin

5-Children's Hour

5:15-Cornell College

6-Dinner Hour Music

7—Stage Door Review

7:15—Reminiscing Time

8—The Border Patrol

8:30—Album of Artists

9—Country Landscape

8:45—Daily Iowan of the Air

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7:30—Sportstime

4-Conversational Spanish,

9:50-Program Calendar

8:40-Morning Melodies

8:50—Service Reports

9—Salon Music

9:30-Music Magic

11—Sky Over Britain 11:15—Melody Time

11:50—Farm Flashes

1-Musical Chats

2—Optimist Week

Clara N. Campbell

2:05—Organ Recital

Armel Dyer

Court."

12—Rhythm Rambles

12:30-Service Reports

8-Morning Chapel, Ben Fuson

gram of the Three E's."

fense Front" show.

and Heights, Ohio.

Dave Burch, safety engineer for

◆Both machines and workers were◆for Russian success beyond next transplanted, far back from the May is shared by only a portion of front mostly behind the Urals, officials here. This government's Heavier machines were placed on unspoken opinion is that unless the flat freight cars and shipped back. U. S. gets large quantities of ma-Moscow was anticipated by von Blast furnaces and such facilities terials through Vladivostok before Ribbentrop's homey little party for too large to move were blown up. spring, the Russians cannot hold

Consequently, Hitler is not likely out. ed satellite nations. The nazi for- to find much in Moscow or in Leneign minister called his straw boss- ingrad except empty streets and RAILROAD SABOTAGE?es in to prepare the way for a new he may have to fight for them,

The Reds started buying machinhimself into the belief that a Euro- watts. Other similar projects are investigation.

tions, he thought he could fool the migration of a nation will cause buted to mentally unsettled perrest of the world into the same stu- delays and sharp diminution of sons. A flare-up of that kind of not mean Russia has been saved- ware began. about the consequences of loss of or nothing in the conquered terri- FAR EASTERN WAR-

ese, but on a grander scale, Stalin impossible to move that much of a sively. Said one such diplomat:

Sabotage is suspected in the increasing number of passenger railroad wrecks, yet interstate commerce commission authorities are not attributing them to foreign agents. September and October of This, at any rate, is the official understanding here of recent Euro- two years ago to construct secon- increase in the number of wrecks pean events, but no one is especial- dary munitions plants, hydro- over the same two months last electric dams and other industries year, an increase of 29.4 per cent Several imminent blank spots in at every point along the trans-Si- in the number killed and 5.5 per German shrewdness have long berian railroad. A hydro-dam has cent in the number injured. Yet been evident and von Ribbentrop's just been completed in the Irtysh there were only 18 wrecks of sufparty is one of them. By fooling river there to furnish 240,000 kilo- ficient consequence to warrant ICC

ICC authorities are inclined to pidity. No one here bothered to an- production. Hence, these facts do crime has been noticed since the

Australian authorities are more have been moving their manufac- The fall of Moscow would give than half-seriously complaining turing plants out of Moscow and the Germans control of what was that the Far-Eastern issue of war their other western industrial areas formerly 75 per cent of Russian or no war is being handled by for several months. Like the Chin- industry. It would be physically Messrs. Roosevelt and Hull excluhas shifted a nation back to tem- nation's production without a dan- "You are doing the negotiating

and we will have to do the fightwas taken up and lifted on trucks. | Consequently, long range hope ing." He meant on land.

WSUI and the Networks

(By Ed Bowman and Gretchen Hayes) The Network Highlights

TONIGHT 11:55—News

6-Fred Waring in Pleasure

6:15-News of the World with John W. Vandercook 7—Johnny Presents 7:30-Horace Heidt's Treasure

8-Battle of the Sexes 8:30—Fibber McGee and Molly 9—Bob Hope Variety Show 9:30—Red Skelton 11-War News 11:55-News

NBC-Blue-KSO (1460)

6:15—Tracer of Lost Persons 8—Famous Jury Trials

6:30-Vincent Lopez' Orchestra 8:30—NBC Symphony Concert 10:30—Art Jarrett's Orchestra 11-War News 11:30—Mal Hallet's Orchestra

NBC-Red-WHO (1040); WMAQ CBS-WMT (600); WBBM (780) 6—Holiday Hints

6:30—Second Husband 7-Missing Heirs 7:30—Bob Burns 7:55-Elmer Davis, News

8—We the People 8:30-Report to the Nation 9-Glenn Miller's Band 9:45-Band of Today

10-News 10:15-World Today 10:30-Benny Goodman's Band 11-Linton Wells Reports the

11:15—Raymond Scott's Band 11:45—Midnight News

MBS-WGN (720)

6:45—The Inside of Sports 7—Jack Star Hunt 7:30-Ned Jordon, Secret Agent

9:15-Spotlight Bands, Eddi Duchin and his orchestra 9:30-Your Defense Reporter Fulton Lewis

America's Movieland-By ROBBIN COONS

Hollywood Christmas

Begins in August-By ROBBIN COONS HOLLYWOOD - Christmas i

just around the corner.

around the corner. In Hollywood, it's all over but the last-minute rush and the hangover. Practically speaking, that is. 2:30-Radio Child Study Club, Our town will put on a wonderful weren't all in the bag, and the 3-Fiction Parade, "King Cole's cheer will mount pretty steadily, to wind up with a grand flourish the

same as in your town. But Christmas begins in Hollywood somewhere around the first of August-in the studio still

will be stars-maybe-five years from now begin reporting to the They put on Santa Claus suitspreferably of sheer gaze or cellophane-and pose under the bauble-

laden Christmas trees. 8:15-The Three E's of Safety, They tug a papier-mache Yule The Place of Engineering in the logs in drifts of phoney snow-wip-Program of the Three E's," Dave ing off the prespiration between shots. They typify the Spirit of St. Nick and such for the clicking lenses, thus qualifying as actresses. It takes acting ability to look

Christmasy in August.

St. Nick gets a rest for a while then, while Hollywood passes through the first throes of the football season. But not for long. Pretty soon, at all the studios, at- 221A Schaeffer hall. Correction: Christmas WAS just tractive misses establish themselves at little tables to take orders for Christmas cards-Motion Picture Relief Fund cards. There are fairly fancy ones along with penny postcards stating that money ordinshow from now on in, just as if it arily spent to wow one's friends has been turned over to the fund The attractive misses do a good

November sun. The benefits, long planned, now are getting under way. Stars, nearstars, would-be stars have an opportunity to sign up for appearances here, there and everywhere THAT'S when little girlies who about the town. Bob Hope, Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, Shirley Temple, Jane Withers, Gene Auphotographers for Christmas art, trey-these won't have to worry about what to do with their spare time now.

EVEN as stars put the final ogy building. Dr. Eleanor H. Slifer stitches on their personal home- will speak on "Extra Sex-combs in made gifts-you ought to see Hedy Drosophila Lamarr's petit-point door-stoppers! -and worry about what to give their Aunt Matilda, the studio sales forces ponder the annual problem in the theaters.

al," like the year Metro made "A language department will talk day and Friday at 4 p.m. and one for this season—the color car- country will be shown. toon "Mr. Bug Goes to Town." Disney wants to get "Dumbo" into general release that week, too, but RKO call.

changing the title. You'll probably see "The Man Who Came To Dinner" the night before Christmas.

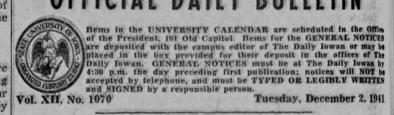
JUST around the corner? Christnas was here the day after Thanksgiving.

getting ready for Easter!

"REVERSE ENGLISH" IN THE ARSENAL OF DEMOCRACY



OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

• 8 p.m.—University play, Univer-Tuesday, December 2 4-5 p.m.—Meeting of prospective sity theater. teachers (seniors), room 221A

tiation, Senate and House cham- ion. bers, Old Capitol.

6:30 p.m.—Phi Beta Kappa din- society, lecture by Prof. G. F. Smith ner, River room, Iowa Union. 8 p.m.—Orchesis studio night, istry auditorium.

7:30 p.m. — University club sity theater. Christmas coffee hour, University 8 p.m.-Lecture by Dr. L. D. aub rooms, Iowa Union. Wednesday, December 3

4-5 p.m.—Meeting of prospective teachers (graduates), room 221A. Schaeffer hall.

Thursday, December 4 work kensington, University club Iowa Union. rooms, Iowa Union.

debate with University of Illinois, chamber, Old Capitol, Senate chamber, Old Capitol. Friday, December 5

All day-Language and Litera- ing ture conference, Senate and House 8 p.m.-University play, Univerchambers, Old Capitol; 221A sity theater Schaeffer hall.

3 p.m. — Medical aptitude test, 204 University hall. 8 p.m.—Baconian lecture by Prof. Charles S. Pendleton, Senate | Macbride auditorium. Chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, Dec. 6 All day-Language and litera- ate chamber, Old Capitol. chambers, Old Capitol; 221A, sity theater.

Schaeffer hall. All day-High school and college

debate institute, Macbride auditor-Monday, December 8

7:30 p.m.-Pan-American club, itol. lecture by Prof. E. K. Mapes,

Tuesday, December 9

12-University club luncheon 5:15 p.m.—Phi Beta Kappa ini- University club rooms, Iowa Un-

of the University of Illinois, chemmirror room, women's gymnasium. 8 p.m.—University play, Univer-

7:30 p.m.—American Chemical

Longman, auditorium, art build-Wednesday, December 10 7:30 p.m.-Sigma Xi soiree

physics building. 4-5:30 p.m.—Triangle club coffee 8 p.m.—University play, Unihour, Triangle club rooms, Iowa versity theater. Thursday, December 11 3-5 p.m.—University club Christ-

2 p.m.—University club defense mas tea, University club rooms, 7:30 p.m.—Baconian lecture by 7:30 p.m.-Western conference Prof. Sybil Woodruff, Senate

7:30 p.m.—Iowa Mountaineers,

films, room 223, engineering build-Friday, December 12

6:30 p.m. — Iowa Philosophical society banquet, Iowa Union. 7:30—University film society, 8 p.m.—Iowa Philosophical soci-9 p.m.—Caps Caprice, Iowa Un- ety, graduate college lecture by Prof. A. Cornelius Benjamin,

"Philosophy in Liberal Arts," Senure conference, Senate and House 8 p.m.—University play, Univer-9 p.m.-Pica Ball, Iowa Union,

Saturday, December 13 SATURDAY CLASSES. 9-12 a.m.—Iowa Philosophical

society, Senate chamber, Old Cap-2 p.m.—University play, University theater

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

GENERAL NOTICES

MUSIC ROOM SCHEDULE | following a series of games Requests will be played at the following times except on Tuestrade—even under a hot October- days from 12 to 1 p.m. when a planned program will be presented. Tuesday, Dec. 2-12 to 1 p.m. 4:15 to 5:30 p.m., 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 3-10 to a.m., 3 to 5 p.m.

> ZOOLOGY SEMINAR Zoology seminar will meet Friday, Dec. 5, at 4 p.m. in 205, zool-

to 3 p.m., 6:15 to 8 p.m.

PROF. J. H. BODINE

PAN-AMERICAN CLUB Pan American club members of what to give you for Christmas will meet Monday, Dec. 8, in 221A, Three practices must be completed Schaeffer hall, at 7:30 p.m. Prof. Sometimes they have a "natur- Erwin K. Mapes of the romance tice will be held Monday, Wednes Christmas Carol." Paramount has about Argentina and a film on the Saturday from 10-12 a.m.

ALMA MINFORD President

Kay Kyser in "Playmates" has the HAWKEYE BUSINESS STAFF The days before Christmas are of the 1943 Hawkeye will be held 5 p.m. in the north conference room no showman's heaven; they're bad; in the Hawkeye office in East hall of Iowa Union but the holiday season is good in Wednesday, Dec. 3, at 4 p.m. All toto. You get choice film fodder students still interested in positions if the studios can so work it. on the staff are requested to be Warner Bros, is making "The Night present. Bring all notes and con-Before Christmas," but they're tracts whether signed or unsigned. JACK TALBOT

DOLPHIN-SEALS

bers will have their annual swim- will be carefully explained. A ming party Wednesday, Dec. 3, similar meeting for all graduate In the studio still rooms they're from 8 to 10 p.m. in the fieldhouse students will be Wednesday, Dec. pool. Refreshments will be served (See BULLETIN, page 7)

Bus: Mgr.

NICK CONNELL

Chairman BADMINTON CLUB

Badminton club, sponsored by W.R.A., is meeting regularly in the 12 women's gymnasium Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and Satur-Thursday, Dec. 4-10 to 12 a.m., day afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m. Membership is open to men and Friday, Dec. 5-10 to 12 a.m., 4 to women; graduates and undergraduates and faculty and students Racquets are furnished but members furnish their own birds.

JOYCE TEMPLIN Faculty Advisor

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL All persons interested in playing in the intramural basketball tournament are asked to contact their house manager or sign on the bul letin board in the women's gym. before being eligible to play. Prac-

Intramural Head CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Christian Science organ A meeting of the business staff tion will meet Tuesday, Dec. 2, at AUDREY ANDERSON

Vice-President

SENIORS AND GRADUATES There will be a meeting of al seniors interested in securing teaching positions for next year, Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 4:10 p.m. 221A Schaeffer hall. The work of All Dolphin and Seals club mem- the educational placement office

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Final Coffee Hour Program Will Honor Commerce Faculty-Students This Afternoon

UWA Will Conclude Faculty-Student Teas In Union River Room

The last in this year's series of University Coffee hours will be held from 4 to 5 o'clock today in the river room of Iowa Union. Today's event will honor the fac-

Hosts and hostesses for the coffee hour will be Genevieve Home department... Shipton, A2 of Davenport; Alice Rohen; Barbara Nelson, A2 of Club will meet at 2 o'clock in the Des Moines; Lois Grissel, A2 of Club rooms of the Community Cedar Rapids; Alma Minford, A2 building. of Greystone Park, N. J.; Evalyn Nebergall, A3 of Iowa City; Nancy La Coterie. . . Pray, A3 of Ft. Dodge.

Rapids; Janet Davenport, A2 of Crissinger, 406 Grant. Creston; Halen Martin, A2 of Chicago; Bob Bordner, A1 of Iowa Red Cross... City; Janet Smith; Jeanne Schumacher, A3 of Haddonfield, N. J.: Dorothy Namen, C3 of Ft. Dodge; Arnie Berminghauser; Arthur Butterstein, A4 of Fishskill, N. Y Jack Connor, A2 of Huron, S. D.; University . . . Marie Swanson, C4 of Des Moines; DeElda Gripenberg, Margaret Mary Lynch, C4 of Algona.

James Crowley, A4 of Cambridge, Mass.; David Armbruster A3 of Iowa City; Dick Nazette, A4 of Eldora; Jim Coffman; Ross Sidney, A1 of Davenport; Bob Viegh; Barbara Mezik, A2 of Iowa City; Mary Wyrick, C3 of Des Moines: Helen Coffin, A2 of Farmington; Dorothy Erickson, A2 of Thursday at 2 p.m. in the church

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Attend Chemical Meet

New York, Dec. 1-6.

Today **5 Local Organizations** Plan to Meet

Craft guild will meet today in the annex ulty members of the school of of the women's gymnasium from 1 to 5 o'clock.

will meet this afternoon at Patricia Smith, A1 of Cedar 2:30 in the home of Mrs. D. L.

. . . group of the Trinity Episcopal

church will meet from 10 to o'clock in the parish house.

. club will have a Christmas

Zion Lutheran Women To Hold Christmas Party

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid society will have a Christmas party

Hostesses will be Mrs. Clarence Rapids; Phyllis Eitman, A2 of Ruppert, Mrs. Elmer Schrock, Mrs. scatine; Mary Kay Davidson, John Miller, Mrs. C. I. Potter. A2 of Savanna, Ill.; Frances Sim- Mrs. Martin Hiscock and Mrs.

To Hold Dessert Bridge

University of Iowa Dames will entertain their husbands at a dessert bridge tomorrow evening at 7:45 in the Mad Hatter tea room. Members of the committee in charge are Mrs. Carl M. Midkiff. Mrs. Ted Kubicek and Mrs. Stanley

Prof. H. L. Olin and Prof. Ed- and head of geology, will speak an operetta by Mrs. Roy C. Flickward Bartow of the chemistry de- tonight at 7:30 p.m. to the Kelvin inger. Eda Fillamore will display

GUNS APLENTY FOR U.S. SHIPS

ington to discuss the critical situation. Left to right: Frank L. Mulholland, of Toledo, Ohio, counsel for the 14 cooperative organizations; Chairman W. L. Morse, of the President's emergency mediation board; coffee hour in the club rooms of Charles M. Hay, of St. Louis, Mo., counsel for five operating Brotherhoods, and J. Carter Fort, counsel for the railroads. The Brotherhoods Iowa Union from 7 to 9 o'clock.

University Club Chairman Announces Activities Program for Current Month

the program for this month's meetings to be held in the club rooms

of Iowa Union. Hostesses will be Mrs. Gilbert Houser, Mrs. John Briggs and Mrs.

December 9 the club will meet for a luncheon at 12 o'clock. Reservations should be made at Iowa Union desk, Ext. 327. Committee in charge of the affair will be Estella Boot, Catherine Mullin and Anna Carner.

A Christmas tea will be held Dec. 11 from 3 to 5 p.m. The Iowa To Speak at Coe College City Woman's club chorus will Prof. A. C. Trowbridge, director sing "Gilbert and Sullivan-1941, partment are attending the 18th scientific society at Coe college, American regional dolls and hand-exposition of chemical industries, Cedar Rapids, on "The Geology icraft carved by people in the southern mountains, Mrs. Isom

Mrs. George Van Deusen, chair- Rankin, Mrs. Thomas Caywood, by Mrs. Kathryn Barton. man for the December activities Mrs. W. R. Ingram, Mrs. Iver Opof the University club announces stad, Mrs. A. W. Bennett and Mrs. Chaperons' Club to Hold William Spear are in charge of the tea.

Thursday at 2 o'clock the club The club will meet Dec. 14 at will hold a defense work kensing- 6:30 p.m. for a buffet supper. ton to sew for the Red Cross. Program for the evening will include selections read by the Rev. Marcus Bach from some of his religious plays. Committee in lard Lampe, Mrs. Morris Kertzer, Mrs. Claude Lapp and Mrs. Fred guest at this meeting. Witzigmann

The Dec. 16 meeting of the club Mrs. Arthur Maris, Mrs. Jacques Gottlieb and Mrs. J. E. Switzer are in charge.

A vacation partner bridge Dec. 30 at 7:30 p.m. will close the club's December activities. Committee in charge of the bridge is Mrs. L. A. Bradley, Mrs. G. L. Van Duesen and Kate Wickham.

Travel Troubles? Y.M.C.A. Bureau Can Help You

To nelp end transportation worries of students at Christmas time is the purpose of the new student travel bureau sponsored by the Y.M.C.A. under the direction of 1 Marvin Myers, A2 of Galesburg,

Organized in response to student requests, the travel bureau idea has proved successful in several other mid-western universities as a special convenience to students who have distant homes or have no means of transportation other than hitch-hiking.

Car owners are requested to telephoning the Y.M.C.A. office as soon as possible. A driver must give his name, destination, number of passengers he will be able to take and baggage specifications. Students wishing transportation must also register their names and destinations at the Y.M.C.A. office and be willing to waive all claims against the driver.

Any financial arrangements may pe made at the discretion of the driver and his passengers. The Y.M.C.A. is offering the bureau as a service to all students i

and requests that registrations be If the student travel bureau is successful during the Christmas i season, it will be continued

throughout the year.

J. A. Nye Jr., Former SUI Student, Becomes **Army Aviation Cadet**

Allen Nye Jr., former engineering student, reported for duty yesterday as and aviation cadet in the U.S. army air corps at Scott field, Belleville, Ill.

eld, Belleville, In.

He is taking specialized training

Training in comand army officer training in communications in a four-month course which prepares a cadet to be airport communications mana-

Nye attended the university from 1938 to 1941. He served as editor in chief of the Iowa Transit, engineering magazine. He was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity.

Coralville Heights Club Will Convene Thursday

Mrs. L. C. Sebern, 1120 E. Dav-

Union Music Program Students, Non-Students Needed to Work Music Study Group To Feature Sibelius **Board Jobs During Christmas Vacation**

Featured on the Iowa Union Sibelius and Enesco.

Polka) will be heard first. Eugene bureau. Ormandy will conduct the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

will be the second selection by years. the Chicago Symphony orchestra directed by Frederick Stock. Third on the program will be

"Violin Concerto No. 1 in D Major opus 6" by Paganini. Eugene Ormandy will conduct

Fritz Kreisler at the violin. "Valse Triste (from "Kuolema") opus 44" by Sibelius will be played by the Philadelphia orchestra con-ducted by Leopold Stokowski

ducted by Leopold Stokowski.

The final selection will be "Rou The final selection will be "Rou-manian Rhapsody No. 1 in A Major" by Enesco. Eugene Ormandy will conduct the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.

Presbyterian Women's Association Will Meet

December meeting tomorrow at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. C. Van

will assist the hostess. Margaret Cheek will be in Language." Devotions will be led

Monthly Meeting Today

The Chaperons' club will hold their monthly meeting today at 12:15 on the sunporch of Iowa

The committee in charge of the luncheon is Mrs. Alta McClana- Mrs. J. D. Boyd, 607 N. Templin. han, Mrs. Viva Huntington, Mrs.

Christmas vacation will offer jobs of three students.

music room program today from accumulated board, board alone, 12 to 1 o'clock will be the works and a small amount of cash to not be combined into full-time of Smetana, MacDowell, Paganini, students and non students who schedules, these are mostly in the wish to fill vacancies in student cafeterias, cafes, and restaurants. Smetana's "Bartered Bride" employment, announced Lee Kann, For these, employees will receive (Dance of the Comedians and director of the student employment board for the vacation period only.

"The plan this year is to take

Board for nearly two months, students, Kann suggested. by those who wish to work full able for full or part-time work the Dove," an old English folk the Philadelphia orchestra with versity hospital. Each is to be a versity employment bureau at Pretorious, and "Aye, "Tis the combination of the regular board once.

Because of the large demand for help, emergencies may arise more care of the surplus demand for readily this year than during the "To A Wild Rose" by MacDowell employes is similar to previous past years in which cash jobs may of Prof. Herald Stark will feature be available to students and non- the university symphonic choir.

which is estimated to be the All persons, either students or choir will present "Sing We and equivalent of \$40.00 can be earned | non-students, who will be avail- Chaunt It," by Morley; "The Turtime during the vacation period. during any part of the vacation tune, arranged by Williams; "Lo Most of this work is within Uni- are asked to report to the Uni- How a Rose E'er Blooming," by

Friendship Circle Plans To Meet for Red Cross Sewing All-Day Thursday

The 61st annual presentation of auditorium, Rock Island, Ill.

The 350 voice chorus, as in the past ten years, will be under the Mrs. Riggs and her assistant hos- a Christmas bundle for Britain The Woman's association of the direction of Henry Veld, head of tesses, Mrs. C. E. Shannon, Mrs. F. Presbyterian church will hold its the Augustana voice department. E. Meacham and Mrs. N. B. Conk-Soloists will be Camille Ander- wright. Mrs. I. L. Pollock will reson, soprano; Ruth Slater, contral- view articles from the Silver Cross mas bundles will be Mrs. Charles Epps, 430 N. Clinton. Group 5 to; Charles Sears, tenor, and Bruce magazine. Foote, bass.

Congregational Society To Convene Wednesday

The monthly meeting of the Plymouth Circle of the Congregationcheon tomorrow at the home of buque.

meeting will follow the luncheon. meeting Dec. 17.

Mrs. O. N. Riggs, 111 S. Governor, will be hostess to the Friend- of the music department, bass. the "Messiah" will be given Dec. ship circle of King's Daughters at 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Augustana 10:30 a.m. Thursday. Sewing for George F. Robeson will give a the Red Cross will be the work of talk on Christmas and current

the day Lunch will be served at noon by

Mail orders should be addressed colorful pictures for the scrapbook bundles for Britain is sponsored charge of the program on the to Elof Peterson, Augustana col- being made for the Children's by the National Federation of subject, "It's Christmas in any lege, Rock Island, Ill. Checks or Convalescent home, Plans for Music clubs. money orders should accompany Christmas gifts for the children in the home will be discussed.

Altrusa Club Members Plan Luncheon Meeting

Members of Altrusa club will meet for lunch tomorrow at noon other Wednesday afternoon coffee al church will be a 1 o'clock lun- at Mrs. R. B. Munn's, 430 N. Du- hour tomorrow in the club rooms

Plans for December include a Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Harry Christmas party Dec. 11 under the charge of the supper is Mrs. Wil- McCulley and Mrs. Vern Marsan, Johnson and L. G. Walters will be direction of Gertrude Judy, social formal gathering. Mrs. Adelaide Burge will be a assistant hostesses. A business chairman, and another luncheon

Will Convene Today

Prof. Herald Stark, SUI Symphonic Choir To Present Cantata

The Music Study club will meet today at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, 102 E. Church.

The Madrigal group from the Time for Mirth," by Saboldy.

The entire choir will sing the Cantata, No. 142, by Bach entitled, "For Unto Us a Child Is

Soloists in the choir are Virginia DeButts, A4 of Melbourne, soprano; Lorna Johnson, A3 of Newton, alto, and Paschal Monk After the musical program Mrs.

music events. Each member is asked to bring consisting of a used, warm, sturdy winter garment of clothing. At the door in charge of the Christ-Looney and Mrs. Charles B. Members are asked to bring Righter. This project of Christmas

> Local Club to Entertain At Weekly Coffee Hour Tomorrow in Iowa Union

The Triangle club will hold anof Iowa Union from 4 to 5:30. Prof. and Mrs. Erich Funke will

serve as host and hostess at the in-All Triangle club members and





FREE SHOW AFTER THE PARADE

A THRILL FOR THE CHILDREN AND THE WHOLE FAMILY



'BRAINS' WHO DIRECT UNITED STATES ARMED FORCES



War plans division of the war department



Sherrill, Col. T. T. Handy and Lieut. Col Carl A. Russell.

Largely responsible for the success or failure of the United States armed forces if this nation becomes involved in war are two seldom-photographed groups of army and navy officers. The photo at top is the first ever taken of a session of the joint board of army and navy men in Washington. Left to right enport, will entertain the Coralaround the table are Maj. Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army and navy air corps; Maj. Gen. Wil- ville Heights club at 2:30 Thursliam Bryden; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff; Admiral Harold R. Stark, chief of naval opera- day afternoon. Plans will be distions; Rear Admiral R. E. Ingersoll; Rear Admiral J. H. Towers, and Rear Admiral R. K. Turner. Plans cussed for the Christmas party Dec. for army operations in any conceivable future war are worked out by the officers in the lower photo. 18 Left to right, they are Col Lee S. Gerow, Col Charles W. Bundy; Lieut. Col. M. B. Ridgway, Brig. Gen. Mrs. L. O. Workman and Mrs. H. F. Loomis, Brig. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, division chief; Col. Robert W. Crawford, Lieut. Col. S. H. V. G. Watters will be assistant hos-

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Iowa City Needlework Guild Names Directors, Contributors

Annual In-Gathering Scheduled for Friday

Plans for the ninth annual in-gathering of the Iowa City branch Frohwein, Mrs. Karl Leib, Mrs. M. of the Needlework Guild of Amer- J. McGovern, Mrs. Henry Musac, ica are being brought to a close Mrs. Frank Sponar, Mrs. Sidney as directors of the guild turn in Winter, Mrs. William Horrabin, the names of their contributors. | Eileen Kelly, Barbara Horrabin

The in-gathering will take place the Press-Citizen building Friday, and the articles will be distributed to the needy Saturday. Approximately half of the di- Helen Eddy, Emma Felsenthal,

Mrs. Homer Johnson, Mrs. J. K. Johnston, Mrs. Arthur Leff, Mrs. Robert Lorenz, Mrs. O. K. Patton, Mrs. I. H. Pierce, Mrs. John Randall and Mrs. Paul Sayre, con-

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week end in Waterloo. Robert Barber, A1 of Davenport, Nona Dixon, A1 of Oskaloosa. and Richard Gasparotti, A2 of Moberly, Mo., visited in the home Moines, visited relatives in Elka- Imperial ball at Ainat temple. of Weston Ralston, A1 of Cedar der for the week end. Dale Spaan, Al of Paulina, was the guest of Rita Goodrich, Al of visited by his parents last week Ft. Dodge, last week.

Jim and Keven Killogy and Bud Ganshaw, all of Chicago, spent the week end with Bus Mertes, A3 of ids, went home Saturday.

CHESLEY HOUSE went home last week end.

COAST HOUSE

went home for the week end. Georgia Gaddis, A4 of Ft. Mad-Mrs. J. H. Arnold, director; Mrs. Prof. Edna Patzig and Prof. Sybil J. H. Arnold, Mrs. Harry Barns, ison, spent the week end in Chi- and Fred Jones, A1, both of Ottum- James Loehr, C3, spent the week Mrs. Harold Beams, Mrs. W. E. cago visiting her mother. While wa; Bob Eggert, A1 of Charles end at his home in Lone Tree. Mrs. Frank E. Horack, director; Bockenthien, Mrs. Marvin Dey, there she attended the radio edu- City; Bob Basford, A2, and John

tor; Mrs. Elmer Anderson, Mrs. Edward Bartow, Mariam Andrews, the week end guest of Bonnie Lee Virginia Lane, A2 of Dixon, Washington, Ia.

Ray Lewis, Mrs. Emma Monk, Mrs. Earl Snyder and Mrs. J. B. Stroud, Joyce Hacke of Danbury visited last week end. Betty Jane Petsel, C3 of Lone

DEAN HOUSE

El of Fairfax.

DELTA UPSILON

Walter Sanford, C3 of Daven- Keith Spalding, a student at the of Sioux City and Eileen Lovitt of Plans Dessert Bridge port; Karl Schmidt, A3 of Dysart; University of Kansas in Lawrence, Ft. Dodge. Civic Newcomers club will have and John Marvel, C4 of Webster Lint, A4 of Merchantville, N. J. Sunday in the chapter house to in the former's home for the week dessert bridge this afternoon City, all spent the week end at Del Ringena, a student at Drake honor Mrs. Kurt Lewin, the new end. at 1:15 in the assembly room of the their homes. Iowa City Light and Power com-

EASTLAWN

Women who visited their homes for the week end were Jeanne Robinson, A3 of Burlington; Mary One hundred and thirty varie- Jean Holst, A1 of Keystone; Delores Reilly, A2 of Rock Valley;

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Willard Evans, A4 of Hudson, Evelyn Houdyshell, A1 of Tama,

CURRIER HALL

ton, Mrs. Clara Hungerford, Mrs. Wendler, Mrs. Herman Wengert, Meacham, Mary Strub, Dorothy Mildred Tauber and Mrs. Waid Mildred Tauber and Mrs. Waid Tuttle, contributors.

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Mrs. E. Jack Liechty, director; Mrs. Dorothy Mary Strub, Dorothy Mrs. Herman Wengert, Mrs. Herman Wengert, Mrs. Herman Wengert, Mrs. Martin Westerfield and Jeanne Wilson House Watson, Mrs. Fred Miller, Mrs. Students who went home last fer, A3 of Mason City, and Jeanne Wilson House Guests at the pledge prom Satur-Mrs. Dewey Stuit, director; Mrs. Dewey Stuit, director; Mrs. Joe Shupitar, of Burlington; Rohald Miller, P2 Patricia Thompson, A2 of Colday were Sonia Greenstein of Wallson City, and Jeanne Wilson House Guests at the pledge prom Satur-Mrs. Dewey Stuit, director; Mrs. Dewey Stuit, director; Mrs. Dewey Stuit, director; Mrs. Development of the pledge prom Satur-Mrs. Development of the pledge p Hampton, and Eldon Stepanek, last week end.

HILLCREST

Those who went home last week Dodge, spent the week end with burg college and the University end were George D. Miller, C4 of friends at Davenport. Albia; Robert Adams, A3 of Lake Joseph H. Wiley, A1 of Univer-City; Ben Trickey, A3 of Marshall- sity City, Mo., spent the week end City Planning Commission town; Stanley Courtney, D2 of with his parents in Chicago. Farmington; Cliff Nelson, C4 of Those who spent the week end at Des Moines, and Joe Sitrick, A3 of their homes in Elkader were James

Patty Taylor of Ft. Dodge was

FAIRCHILD HOUSE

Others who spent the week end dan, C3, and Robert Wilke Conrad, at home were Warren Johnson, A2, A3, Stevens, A2, both of Waterloo; Ro-Mildred Dresselhuis, A4 of bert Yackey, A4 of Webster City; and Fred Doderer, C3 of Mason

William D. Hays, A1 of Canton, A3 of Clear Lake; Robert Buckley, rority. Mrs. Sonia Sands and Mrs. Ill., spent the week end at the A1 of Des Moines; Ted Beard, A1 Morris Kertzer poured. home of Robert M. Mason, A3 of of Des Moines; Bud Vieth, A1 of Housemothers and presidents of

Bernard, C4, were in Burlington Davenport.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA Members who spent the week the house from 4 to 6 p.m. end at their homes are Kayrl Shaf-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forbes of abeth, A1, last week end.

Goldzier, A3 of Richmond Heights,

Mr. and Mrs. Ingalls Swisher, 1708 Muscatine, will be dinner •Vera Griener, A1 of Keota; Elea- guests at the chapter house tonight. Martha Jane McCormick, A2 of Virginia Wheeler, C3 of Alden, and Collinsville, Ill., leaves today for East St. Louis, Ill., where she will Mary C. Doyle, A4 of Des be an attendant to the queen of the

THE MANSE

Students who went home last of Grimes; Robert Brombaugh, E3 debate, announced yesterday. of Bonaparte; Paul Gillilan, A3 of The debaters will argue on the Leo Sweeney, A4 of Cedar Rap- Hopkinton; Henry Anderson, A2 of subject: "Resolved that the fed-Bellevue, and Eugene Henry, El of eral government should regulate, Cedar Rapids.

PHI BETA KAPPA

of Keokuk, and Kathryn standing visiting team.

Margaret Germann, A4 of Decorah, entertained Kathleen Hennessy, A3 of Council Bluffs, at her Monmouth college, Canton, Mo.; William Guenther, A3 of Lost home last week end.

QUADRANGLE

Those who spent the week end at son college. Marvin Green, A1 of Shenan- their homes were Walter Weir, A1, Belle Plaine.

Richard M. McMahon, L2 of Fort

Ben Mueller, A1 of Davenport, Glenn Bruce, A1 of Des Moines, Stephens college in Columbia, Mo. Students who visited their homes

> The pledges entertained the Pi Beta Phi pledges at a radio party and a Sunday evening supper at Meyer, E1, visited their families in

and Bernice Jacobson of Chicago. end. Guests in the chapter house last Duluth visited their daughter, Eliz- week end were Harriette Kubby of Council Bluffs, Elaine Sherman

Calvin Crockett, A1 of Iowa Falls, was the week end guest of Dot A candle light tea was given

University in Des Moines, was the week end guest of Mary Anne Sixteen College Teams Will Debate Saturday

> **WSUI to Broadcast One Contest Debate** Saturday Afternoon

Sixteen colleges from three states will participate in the annual freshman-sophomore debate tournament to be held here Saturweek end were Wendell Jeffrey, A1 day, Prof. A. C. Baird, director of

by law, all labor unions in the United States. One of the four rounds of de-Members who spent the week bates scheduled will be broadcast end in their homes were Agnes over WSUI at 3 p.m. between the

Freshman men will be the only contestants from the university. Schools represented will be La Salle-Peru Oglesby Junior college; Augustana college; Iowa

William Penn college, Upper Moines, and Joe Leblida, L2 of college, Morningside college, Mason City junior college, Cornell college, Graceland college, Wartof Iowa.

Plans Discussion Tonight

A discussion of a public works Fitzpatrick, A3, Dale Luman Tieprogram for Iowa City after the national emergency has passed will be held by the city planning commission at 7 o'clock tonight in the council chambers in city hall, Prof. Earl L. Waterman, chairman, announced yesterday.

The meeting is open to the pub-

ast week end were Robert Clausen patroness of Sigma Delta Tau so-Davenport; James Miller, A3 of all fraternities and sororities on the

Mrs. Marie Swords and her son, Waterloo, and Jack Schmitz, A1 of campus attended. Richard Stein, E1, and Donald

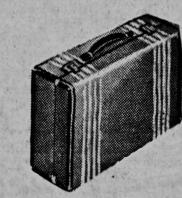
Ft. Madison last week end.

Jack Graham, C3 of Dubuque,

Cecil Hinton, E2 of Coggon, and



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Students of the home economics department will serve their annual Christmas dinner at 6 p.m., Dec. 17, in the dining rooms of medal will be awarded to the gradthe home economics department, uate or undergraduate student in announced Prof. Lula B. Smith a regularly organized college

alice Kelly, A4 of Huntington, Ind., Daily Newspaper in Public Serchairman of invitations, Mariana vice. Tuttle, A1 of lowa City; Pat The American Newspaper Pub-Whisler, A2 of Coon Rapids; Betty lishers association announces that City and Helen Rose, A4 of Iowa 5,000 words. City. Jeannette Titus, A3 of Marion is chairman of the serving com- trip to the 1942 convention of

mittee includes, Marion Leicht, A4 ey and invited to read his monoof Des Moines, chairman; Jean W. graph or a summary of it. Livingston, A4 of Iowa City; Mary Princeton, Ill.; Shirley Madsen, A3 of Park Ridge, Ill.; Jean Tobias, A2 of Sioux City, Evelyn Rauner and Miss Hemingway.

Dorothy Haefner, A4 of Iowa City, is chairman of the reception committee assisted by Jeanne Young, A4 of Cedar Rapids; Barbara McCann, A4 of Iowa City; Virginia Ivie A4 of Shenandoah; Joan Hady, A4 of Iowa City; Joan gifts will go on sale at the Y.M. Houghton, A4 of Red Oak; Barbara C.A.-Y.W.C.A. international ba-Kent, A4 of Iowa City; Mary Ann zaar Thursday, Friday and Satur-Elizabeth Godden, A4 of Algona. activities offices of Iowa Union. Betty Hageman, A3 of Huron,

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tions committee and assisted by Jean Gerbers, A4 of Lincoln; Have Heavy Schedule Martha Felter, A1 of Van Meter;
Betty Turock, A1 of Keosauqua; In '41-42 Competition Marylin Blexrud, A4 of Iowa City; Betty De Groote, A4 of Humboldt; Dorothy Jenkins, A3 of Monte-

tic; Barbara Jean Schupp, A3 of Saturday. Burlington; Loraine Weng, A3 of ison; Joan Young, Miss Tuttle,

Miss Blazer, and Miss Kent. Foods committee includes Franshalltown; Mary Kerwin, A3 of ative team to the tourney.

Gail White, A4 of Hutchinson, scheduled for next fall. Kan.; Katheryn Ruppert, A3 of Three university women at-Iowa City; Eleanor Van Camp, A4 tended the Purdue tournament, of Breda; Lois Wetzell, A4 of Iowa accompanied by Marie Brittin, G City; Varna Fae Victorine, A4 of of Wichita Falls, Kan., women's was announced yesterday. Cedar Rapids; Mary Louise Peter- debate leader. The Iowa team son, A4 of Larrabee; Kathleen was composed of Betty Peterson, Bannon, A3 of Iowa City; Miss A2 of Madison, S. D., Carrol Mc-Rose and Miss Morgan.

Phi Gamma Nu Plans **Meeting for Saturday**

Members of Phi Gamma Nu, national professional commerce sorority, will have a mixer from 9 the tournament banquet. Her to 12 Saturday in the Community topic was, "The Non-Matrimonial building. Jimmy Adams and his Motivator." orchestra will play for the dance. Florence Schneberger, C4 of Des

of Cedar Rapids are chairmen of the committee, assisted by Deloris Young, C4 of Eagle Grove; Dorra Rogers, C3 of Colfax; Rita James, C4 of Iowa City, and Doris Janecek, C3 of Cedar Rapids. Faculty members of the college of commerce will be chaperons

Reconciliation Fellowship **To Hold Morning Chapel Over WSUI This Week**

Members of the university branch of the Fellowship of Reconcilliation will speak on various aspects of world reconstruction on the WSUI morning chapel from 8 to 8:15 each day this week.

Speaker this morning is Ben Fuson, G of Iowa City; the Rev. Stanley E. Martin, assistant direc-Stanley E. Martin, assistant director of the Wesley foundation, Wednesday; Edwin A. Harper, G of India, Thursday; Warren Paige, U of Waterloo, Friday, and George Squire, A4 of Shenandoah, Saturday.

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Sally Wallace, A3 of Iowa City; chairmen, Kathryn Kirby, A2 of Dorothy Moll, A3 of Alton, Ill.; Naugatuck, Conn., and K. Rumbert, Sents an annual program in the Spring. Margaret Helser, A2 of Ames; mels, A2 of Iowa City, announce spring. Doris Levson, A2 of Olin; Doris that gifts from Europe and the Owen, A2 of North English; Alice Near East will be on display along dance is invited to attend the Lovaine Oleson, A3 of Aurora, with handmade American prod- studio performance.

Plans for women's debating the women's gymnasium. were announced at the Western Gamma Phi Beta I is unde-

First women's debate tourn- pionship.

and 21. Debate topic will be, one for a second place tie. "Resolved, That the United States ces Duncan, A4 of Monroe; Doro- lishing Immediately a Federation championship. thy Souchek, A4 of Des Moines; To Include At Least the English-Marjorie Ross, A3 of Shenandoah; Speaking Nations." Iowa will Two Former Members Donna Jean Holland, A4 of Mar- send an affirmative and a neg-

Iowa will be host to the wo-Edna Goodwin, A2 of Iowa City; mans' discussion meet, this year Helen Mather, A4 of West Liberty; held at Purdue. The event is

and Margaret Ems, A2 of Savage- Omaha, Neb., last week.

Although no formal rankings were given, all of the girls received fine criticisms from the judges. Miss McConaha took part in a radio broadcast on the discussion topic, "The Post-War Pro-gram." Miss Peterson presented an after dinner speech following

Moines and Mary Penningroth, C4 Newman Club Members Will Conduct Discussion

Members of the Newman club will conduct a religious discussion on "The Ethics of Christianity" in the north conference room of Iowa Union tonight from 7:30 to 8:30.

Delores Reilly, A2 of Rock Valley, will lead the discussion.

Do You Suffer With **COLON TROUBLES?**

Are you bothered with Stomach or Piles, Fistula? To get information about these common ailments often caused by colon infection, write for FREE book which contains many diagrams, charts and X-Ray pictures of rectal and colonic condi-tions. Also you will be sent refer-

OUTSTANDING RECORD SET BY UNIVERSITY AMBULANCE



A university hospital ambulance is shown above being examined by five enthusiasts after it had set the Mercer, A3 of Iowa City; Jane medal will be presented to the outstanding record of being driven 201,840 miles without removal of pistons. Pictured from left to Winchell, A4 of Freeport, Ill.; Kathryn Klingbiel, A4 of Post-ville; Florence Rohrbacher, A4 of Iowa City; Jean Springer, A5 o engineering, L. R. Reid, Iowa City motorist, and O tis Pirkl, mechanic in the university hospital garage. In this period the ambulance averaged 100 miles per quart of oil and 13.03 miles per gallon of gasoline. In this period the ambulance averaged 100 miles per quart of oil and 13.03 miles per gallon of gasoline. Average cost per mile, including running and repair costs, was 1.46 cents.

Orchesis to Exhibit **Current Dance Work** An assortment of Christmas In Program Tonight

Glayston, A3 of Des Moines; Mary day in the Y.M.C.A. and religious formal demonstration tonight at 8 o'clock in the mirror room of the women's gymnasium.

sored by W.R.A., assisted by has been set, all of which is to be members of the physical education charge of recruit training at Ft. decided by an audience ballot. Table and favors committee con- donated to student victims in modern dance class will present Douglas, Utah. sists of Miss Young, Kay Carmody, Europe and Asia as well as student some of the dance studies which Prior to his service in the army,

Josephine Wilson, A4 of Iowa City, is chairman of the decorations committee and assisted by **Contest Ends Today**

Last round of the intramural 7:15 p.m. women's gymnasium. mixed volleyball tournament will be held tomorrow night at 7:15 in

conference discussion meet at feated in six games and must Margaret Meredith, A3 of Atlan- Purdue university last Friday and stretch their record to eight straight victories to win the cham-

Daggert, Mich.; Pat Crock, A2 ament of the year will be held at Eastlawn III and Eastlawn IV of Olin; Pat Saggau, A2 of Den- Northwestern university Feb. 20 have each won seven and lost

If Gamma Phi Beta loses, the Should Take the Lead in Estab- tied teams will play-off for the

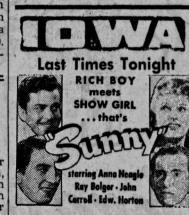
Of Iowa Art Department Win in Missouri Show

Gail Martin and James McCondepartment, are prize winners in Mor alleys. the oil painting division at the Missouri state annual exhibition it may attend and instructions will year.

Martin, now teaching at Lindenwood college, St. Charles, Mo.. also won a prize for an oil painting at Conaha, A3 of Centerville, Ind., the Joslyn Memorial gallery in McConnell is teaching in the Kansas City Art institute.

> Negro Forum President Will Speak to Students At Methodist Tea Today

Edward Lee Wilkerson, local president of the Negro forum, will speak on "The Formation of Interrace Fellowships" at the Wesley Foundation personality tea at 4:30 this afternoon in the Methodist All students are invited.



To Discuss Army Duties "From Selectee to Soldier" is Here Thursday Night

SUI Military Instructor

the subject of a speech by Capt. Armel Dyer of the military department, to be broadcast over radio

Members of Orchesis, honorary partment, Captain Dyer was a here Thursday. Virginia Weaver, A2 of Tulsa, organization and the National In-Okla.; Pat Blazer, A1 of Aledo, tercollegiate Christian council.

A4 of West Des Moines; Dorothy refugees in the United States. The they have been working on this Dyer received both a B.S. and an Eagle and John Anderson of Il-M.A. degree from the University linois. Prof. Franklin H. Knower Ill.; Rosemary Ewen, A3 of Esther- only fund of its sort which deals | Elinor Wisco, A3 of Sioux City, of Missouri. This was followed by will act as chairman. is president and Prof. Janet Cum- a professorship in the speech de- Dorothy Anderson, director of corah; Helen Misel, A3 of Iowa City.

Mrs. John S. Boyle, executive of the bazaar committee; student co-deducation department is faculty lin, Mo.

Solely With student at Joplin college, Jop-women's debate at Illinois, and Gregg Phifer of the Iowa depart-

W.R.A. CALENDAR

Pla-Mor alleys. Badminton club, 4 o'clock, wom-

Wednesday Intramural basketball practice, p.m., women's gymnasium. Mixed volleyball tournament,

Thursday Seals club, 4:15 p.m., women's

Intramural bowling, 4 p.m., Pla-Mor alleys. Badminton club, 4:10 p.m., wom-

Intramural basketball practice p.m., women's gymnasium. Saturday

Badminton club. 2 to 4 p.m. women's gymnasium Hawkeye Hoofers, hiking 3 to p.m., meet at Iowa Union steps.

University Women Begin Bowling Practice Today

nell, former instructors in the art be held today at 4:10 at the Pla-

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AT THE

ENGLERT!

Western Conference On Station WSUI Today Debate Will Be Held

ment, to be broadcast over radio station WSUI at 12:45 today on Dodge, and William Arnold, A2 with Mrs. George Mocha in charge the "America's Defense Front" of Sioux City, will represent Iowa program.

of Sioux City, will represent Iowa in a Western conference debate "Ladies Aid of Toonerville," to be made in America in 1841. Before joining the military de- against the University of Illinois presented at 3 o'clock.

The debate will be held at 7:30 He also served as an officer in Capitol, with the winning team Cuff and Arnold will uphold the affirmative issues against Robert

ment of speech will criticize the

The Illinois-Iowa meet will be followed by a panel discussion, "How Should This Subject Be Intramural bowling, 4 o'clock, Argued?" by Waldo Braden of the Iowa highway commission, will the Iowa department of speech, speak at 8:15 tonight over radio and E. J. McCreary, director of station WSUI on "The Place of debate in Iowa City high school. Engineering in the Program of the

Prof. B. V. Crawford

To Talk in Des Moines Prof. Bartholow V. Crawford of the English department will speak to the literary section of the Des Moines Women's club on "The Centennial Events to Fete Great American Novel" tomorrow. Mrs. Crawford will accompany her husband to Des Moines.

John Ebert to Address

Radio Society Thursday SUI Radio Club will meet Thursday in the radio shack. John S. Ebert, radio extension division operator, will talk on "Mountaineering." He will also

First regular intramural bowling be given for those who wish to practice for university women will learn or improve their technique. Practices are preliminary to an intramural bowling tournament

STARTS TODAY Bowlers of all degrees of skill which will be held later in the HE HUNTED HEADLINES... THE OUTSTANDING PICTURE OF THE YEAR! Joan PERRY James GLEASON 2nd BIG*HIT MARY BROS

Added: Popeye 'Mighty Navy'—World's Late News

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Paul Engle Returns From Lecture Tour

Noted Iowa Writer Speaks at 5 Colleges In Eastern States

Prof. Paul Engle, author. poet and member of the English department, returned yesterday from two-week lecture tour which took him to five colleges and uni versities in New England.

With "Poetry" as his subject Professor Engle spoke at Harvard university at Cambridge, Mass.; Columbia university in New York City; Amherst college at Amherst, Mass., and George school and Bryn Mawr both in Pennsyl-

While in the east, Professor Engle witnessed the appearance of his fifth and latest book of poems, "West of Midnight" which left the presses of Random house New York, Nov. 19.

Professor Engle has been con nected with the University of Iowa since 1937 as lecturer on poetry, in addition to his work with the Writers' workshop and his course in contemporary literature.

Bazaar Thursday In Church Parlors

The annual bazaar and dinner of the English Lutheran church will be held all day Thursday in the church parlors.

Program for the affair includes Cast members are Mrs. Ray-

faculty at Ft. Benning, Georgia. p.m. in the Senate chamber, Old brecht, Mrs. H. T. Hegland, Nell ceived in the east as well as his Last April, the United States be-Schmidt, Mrs. Darwin Cox, Minnie journey westward to Iowa. The gan using the northern harbor of Wolz, Mrs. C. M. Tanner, Hilda young Frenchman was keenly St. Pierre for a base. Sophronia Olson, Mrs. W. T. Swenson and Mrs. Freyder. booths at the bazaar are Mrs. John | ishing line" of the "army of civili- of the whole world could find ab-

Strub, fancywork; Mrs. Ralph zation" advancing into the western solute safety, maritime and stra-Manley, apron, and Mrs. A. C. wilds. Cahill, candy.

lowa Highway Engineer To Speak Over WSUI A.A.U.W. Study Group

Dave Burch, safety engineer of Three E's." The "Three E's" refer at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. C. R. to engineering, enforcement, and Strother, 136 Golfview. education—the tri-cornered base of Iowa's safety program, and gen- the meeting. Mrs. Dorwin Carteral theme of this series of broad- wright will give a report.

Lutheran Mission Work

The centennial of Lutheran missionary work in India will be elebrated by the Missionary society of the English Lutheran hurch today at 2:30 in the church. The program will be based on the missions in India and Indian

dishes will be served. Mrs. M. H. Taylor will be in charge. A business meeting will follow the service.

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MYSTERY



TWO JUMPS TO SAFETY

Parachute Battalion, landed in a pine tree after dropping from a plane during an "attack" on Maxton Field, N. C. He cut his chute away and is shown jumping to the ground. He was uninjured.

'Palimpsest' Publishes an Article Written By Petersen on Tour of a French Prince

ten an article in the November issue of "Palimpsest" telling of the bor at Halifax.

mond Memler, Mrs. Harry Al- tuous receptions that the Prince re- master of the seas in time of war." aware of that strange phenomenon known as the American frontier- old Prince believed to be a splen-Members in charge of various describing it as "the first skirm- did harbor where "the fleets of

Although the Prince made only base for British destroyers.

William "Steamboat Bill" Pet-eservation about Congress, the naversen, research associate of the al arsenal at Washington, D.C., the State Historical society, has writ- Brooklyn naval yard and the har-

tour that Prince de Joinville, third He described the islands of St. Petersen describes the tumul- ways be at the mercy of whoever is

Halifax bay, which the 23-year-

ragmentary comments about Iowa, This month marks the centennial he did make some interesting ob- of the journey.

Plans to Hold Meeting

The social studies group of A.A. Lessard's roosters were waking

"Inflation" will be discussed at cally awarded Joseph \$1.

will be Jan. 7.

Alarm Clock NORTH VASSALBORO, Me.

(AP)-Country clamor department At C.R. Strother Home George Joseph sued his farm neighbor, Henery Lessard, because morning. The jury sympatheti-

will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at The next meeting of the group the home of Mrs. F. R. Kennedy,

1219 Kirkwood The play "Flight to the West" by Drama study group of A.A.U.W. | Elmer Rice will be studied

Starts TODAY! A NEW delightful DEANNA! A laugh-loaded LAUGHTON! AND BOB'S GOT heart-trouble! Get your funny-side up...with the season's most gleesome threesome! ROBERT CUMMINGS Margaret Tallichet Guy Kibbee Walter Catlett Catharine Doucet Charles Coleman

HENRY KOSTER

PLUS SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Letter Awards

First Time in Recent **Gridiron History No** Minor Awards Given

Twenty-two major letters were awarded to members of the 1941 Iowa football team by the university board in control of athletics yesterday. For the first time in recent gridiron history, no minor awards were given.

Those receiving awards are: Anderson, Mason City; Gerald Ankeny, Dixon, Ill.; Wilford Burkett, Independence; Al Couppee, Davenport; Gene Curran, Chicago; Capt. Bill Diehl, Cedar Rapids; Tom Farmer, Cedar Rapids; George Frye, Albia.

Bill Green, Newton; John Maher, Springfield, Ill.; Bernard Mertes, Chicago; Bob Otto, Ft. Dodge; Bill Parker, Des Moines; Bill Stauss, Creston; Henry Vollenweider, Dubuque; James Walker, South Bend, Ind.; Jim Youel,

Del Dickerhoof, Bellaire, O.: Henry Miller, Ida Grove: Robert Penaluna, Waterloo; John Staak, Davenport, and Ben Trickey, Mar-

One Major, 6 Minor Harrier Letters Given

Iowa's board in control of athletics approved the awarding of one major and six minor letters to members of the Hawkeye crosscountry team at its meeting yester-

Robert Workman of Perry was the major award winner, and Robert Albright, Cedar Rapids; Richard Keil, Iowa City; Richard Lord, Evanston, Ind.; David Meyer. Decorah; Gerold Stephenson, Quimby, and Donald Welt, Iowa City, received minor awards. All are

Four freshman numerals were also approved, to Eugene Bradshaw, Gary, Ind.; Robert Kenworthy, Des Moines; Earl Prince, Chicago, and Albert Slater, Ft.

HAWKEYE HIGHLIGHTS

Iowa ranked twelfth in the naion on pass defense...first in the Western conference....Hawkeyes allowed opponents to complete only 28.6 per cent of their passes, yielding an average of 50.4 yards per game, reports the American Football bureau.

Like the football team, Iowa's basketball squad will open the Big Ten season against Michigan at Ann Arbor..the 15-game conference card starts Jan. 3 and ends March 7.... a home and a road game will be played with Wisconsin, Chicago, Michigan, Ohio State, Illinois, and Purdue... single games with Minnesota and Indiana at Evanston... it's the first season that league teams have played more than twelve conference games.

Al Couppee is one of numerous former Iowa football players selected on the East squad for the charity game with the West in San Mertenmen Get First Francisco Jan. 1...his predecessors included Mike Enich and Ray Murphy last year, Dick Crayne, Bill Real Test of Season Glassgow, Joe Laws, and Francis

Half of the Iowa basketball games will be refereed by Gill Mc-Haarlow of Chicago (3), and Rollie Barnum of Wisconsin (3). ... two games each will be handled by John Getchell of St. Thomas, Gale Clarno of Bradley Tech.

National Professional Football League Sets Dec. 21 for Title Tilt

play-off may be necessary to de-

The Giants have clinched honors in the eastern half of the league, osses to the six and four of their nearest competitor, Brooklyn.

In the western division, Green be tied with Chicago's Bears if been high scorer in both early tilts. day night, the latter defeat the Windy City's Cardinals next Sunday.

Even Chance, Says Wade commuter's ticket, believes his and White combination.

22 Hawks Get GOPHERS TOP A.P. GRID RATINGS Major Football

All-University Running

not be finished until Dec. 11.

sity is eligible to compete.

Schmoldt, second.

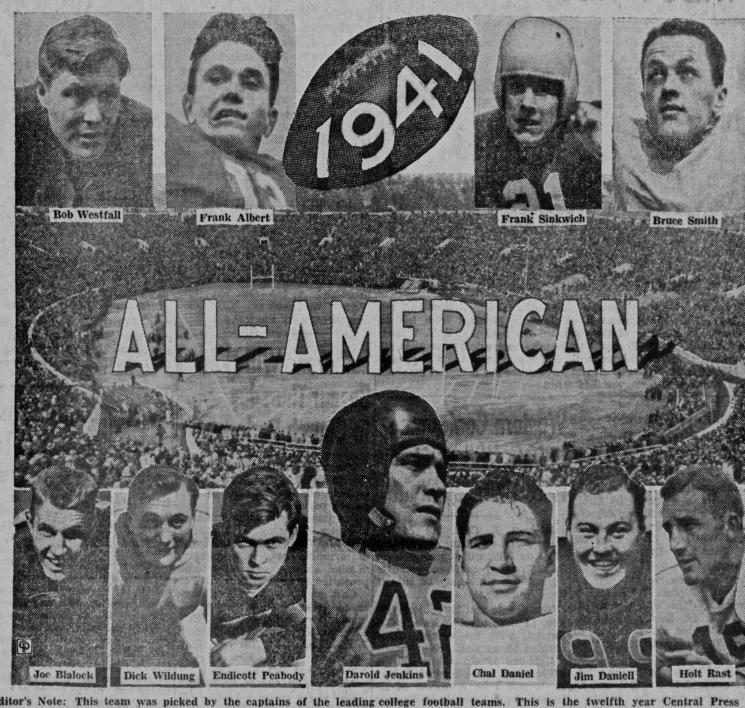
and Don Slye third.

Any undergraduate of the univer-

Competition in the weight tria-

thlon will consist of three events

Central Press' 1941 All-American Team



Editor's Note: This team was picked by the captains of the leading college football teams. This is the twelfth year Central Press has picked an All-American squad with the help of the captains.

CENTRAL PRESS' 1941 CAPTAINS' ALL-AMERICAN TEAM NAME SCHOOL CLASS AGE HOME

C	Darold Jenkins	Missouri	Senior	22	6 ft.
	Chal Daniel	Texas	Senior	20	6ft.
RT	Jim Daniell	Ohio State	Senior	23	6 ft. 2 in.
RE	Holt Rast	Alabama.	Senior	21	6 ft.
Q	Frank Albert	Stanford	Senior	21	5 ft. 9 in.
LH	Bruce Smith	Minnesota	Senior	21	6ft.
RH	Frank Sinkwich	Georgia	Junior	21	5 ft. 10 in.
FB	Bob Westfall	Michigan	Senior	22	5 ft. 8 in.
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Clemson

LG Al Wistert, Michigan Vic Lindskog, Stanford Martin Ruby, Texas A. & M. Gene Flathmann, Navy

LE Joe Blalock ;

LT Dick Wildung

John Rokisky, Duquesne Billy Hillenbrand, Indiana Bill Dudley, Virginia Angelo Bertelli, Notre Dame Steve Lach, Duke

Charleston, S. C. Senior 22 Luverne, Minn. Syracuse, N. Y. Higginsville, Mo. Pittsburgh, Pa. Birmingham, Ala. Glendale, Cal.

Ann Arbor, Mich.

Faribault, Minn.

Youngstown, O.

RD TEAM ing, Fordham nhard, California LG Ralph Fife, Pittsburgh Art Goforth, Rice Institute Paul Lillis, Notre Dame Billy Henderson, Texas A, & M. Jack Crain, Texas

Jimmy Nelson, Alabama Derace Moser, Texas A. & M. Pete Layden, Texas

Little Hawk Cagers to Meet Muskies in Muscatine Tonight

Muscatine Has Five Returning Lettermen **On Starting Lineup**

first real test of the season to- could work." night when they travel to Muscatine to meet Coach "Lefty" Schank's five o nthe Muskie court. of the state's defending champion, pos

The Muskies have five returning

Danner Leads Scorers

is a potent scorer. However, night's game. DURHAM, N. C. (AP)-Wallace Thompson consistently has been Wade, who comes to the Rose Bowl showing up in the scoring column lowa City so often that he ought to buy a and is a valuable asset to the Red Danner

Duke team will have an even Bill Sangster, who has yet to Roth chance against Oregon State in find himself, and Ray Stillivan, Sullivan Pasadena on New Year's day. | who was last year's leading scorer, | Sangster

Big Squad for Tigers COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP)—The

University of Missouri will send a squad of between 44 and 46 to New Year's day Sugar Bowl foot-bl algame with Fordham at New In Season's Opener Orleans, Coach Don Farout said

to Florida in '39. We didn't take City high cagers will get their enough men down there so we

Muskies Lose to Davenport Last Friday night, the Muskies standing performers on the Mus- three quarters but in the final margin

Coach Fran Merten's Little estimation of the Hawklets be in the backcourt. ten wins and a single loss, but will Danner, junior forward, who has Davenport on the local court Fri- the season progresse

Teamed with Danner at the for- After two consecutive wins, lack of experience in actual game ward post, will be John Thomp- Coach Herb Cormack's freshman- competition. Only two regulars, son who is more of a headache sophomore team will try for a Russell and Quinlan, were part of to other teams on defense than he third in the curtain raiser of to- last year's Green and White start-

Probable Starting Lineups Muscatine G....... Marshallof 72 victories against 33 defeats.

Irish Five to Meet **Cedar Rapids Team**

battle with only minor bruises and

will be at the guard posts. Sullivan, the Irish will be facing one of the a forward last year, is playing in toughest foes they will run into new position this year, and is on their 18-game schedule. The Ceourg and Keystone by large scores doing commendable work in the dar Rapids team is strengthened while Muscatine has suffered a backcourt. Big Bob Roth will get by three returning veterans, inone three point defeat at the hands the nod for the starting center cluding an ace center by the name

Coach Cliff Kritta was far from lettermen from last year's power- traveled to Davenport and were noon's workout in which the boys league yesterday set December 21 ful team that burned up the Little barely beaten by last year's state showed little bustle. The shooting for its east-west league champion- Six conference. Each of these men champs. The purple clad quintet was far below par and the center ship game, with the possibility a is on the starting lineup. Out- had command of the game for slot showed a definite weakness. In an effort to bolster his forces, catine outfit include Art Lucas, stanza, the Blue Devils came back Kritta may shift Jim Russell to will meet the New York Giants for forward, and Walt Kochneff, cen- strong and finished with a narrow center, with John Dalton and Bob Tonight's game will give a good Connell and Capt. Bob Quinlan will

Hawk cage team has started out its strength this year since the Musk- According to Kritta, Grady is the season in great style and has jes in their game outplayed Daven- most improved player on the squad flashed plenty of power in the two port who is supposed to have a and is developing fast. He com-opening tilts. Spearhead of the better team than that which won bines speed with an accurate shot Little Hawks attack has been Dave the state tourney. City high plays that should prove more valuable as

Main handicap to the Irish is the

72 out of 105 BOULDER, Colo. (AP)-Forrest Cox, beginning his seventh year Kochneff as basketball coach at the Uni-Gallaber versity of Colorado, had a record

St. Mary's Prepares For Rugged Week Of Cage Competition

last stiff workout last night before plunging into a tough week of cage competition. The Sueppelmen will angle with St. Paul's of Burlington here Wednesday night, and they will mix with the Immaculate Conception cagers Friday night.

In their practice last night, the Ramblers worked for a considerable time on a fast break, which may come in handy when they meet St. Paul's. Tonight Coach Sueppel will send his squad through a light practice of

If the Marians perform as they did in last week's game with Catholic Central of Ottumwa, they should be able to trounce the St. Paul's quintet with little difficulty. However, as Coach Sueppel warned his boys last night, "Last week's rictory won't win this week's ball Coaching the St. Paul's team this

year is Ad Hlubek, who developed the Melrose state championship team in 1936. Burlington, a member of the Catholic Big Five conference, has seven returning lettermen to rely on this season, and will undoubtedly prove to be tougher competition than last year, when end of the score in their two games. Tony Brack and Bill Sweeney at forwards, Joe Halsch at center and Melvin Smith and Eddie Chadek in the rear court, will probably be the starting St. Mary's lineup in Wednesday's game with St. Paul's. Bill Sweeney will replace George Seemuth, who turned his Sueppel may shift Seemuth into the lineup later in the game.

Pittsburgh Pirates Buy Hurler Henry Gornicki

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)-Henry Gornicki, lanky right-hand-Of Three Track Events ed pitcher who won one and lost To Begin This Afternoon none for the St. Louis Cardinals just before it was scored; played "The boys have made up their weight triathlon, running quadstraight cash deal.

President William E. Benswang- braska. rathlon and the sprint sextathlon will begin this afternoon at 4:30 in er of the Pirates said he and Manthe fieldhouse. The weight tria- ager Frankie Frisch agreed on the lowa and Wisconsin and in each purchase after a conference with thlon will be completed Dec. 4, Vice-President Branch Rickey of Gopher offensive but while the other two events will St. Louis and Cardinal Manager Billy Southworth. Benswanger de-For each of the three events, clined to disclose the purchase competition will be divided into

two sections, varsity and freshman. | price. ternational league.

the shot, discus and the 25-pound **Native Sons** weight. Last fall the varsity event NOTRE DAME, Ind. (AP)~ was won by W. H. Mullin of Ogden, with a total of 1508 points. Wilson Kouba placed second. In the freshman section Harold Hughes of Ida Grove was first, scoring 2142 points, with Al up the running quadrathlon, in-

run the 220 and 330 on Dec., 2 and Henderson, Tex., whose time was Ill., was first with 35.8; Wilbur ninth. 3:19., while Ralph Todd was second Wortman, second and Don Hood,

Sports Experts Award Second St. Mary's Ramblers took their Place to Duke st stiff workout last night before

Third Ranking in Poll Goes to Notre Dame; Michigan Ties for 10th

By BILL BONI NEW YORK (AP)-Minnesota's

Golden Gophers capped off a tremendous season yesterday by finishing at the top of the list in the final Associated Press football undamentals, basket shooting and ranking poll of the regular cam-Bernie Bierman's powerhouse,

never worse than second and that only once in the eight weeks of the poll, drew 841/2 first-place votes out of a total of 96 in this tabulation. Only 12 of the country's gridiron experts did not place the Gophers at the head of their ballots, and one of them split the honors between Minnesota and second-place Duke, another of the season's three major all-winning teams and Oregon State's selection as its Rose Bowl rival on New Year's day.

Unbeaten Golden Gophers

Minnesota, in retaining the po sition it won in 1940 and leading the poll for the third time since it was established on its present basis in 1936, did so by sweeping all before it in an eight-game schedule. The Western conference titleholders opened with an intersectional triumph over the University of Washington, followed up by beating Illinois, Pittsburgh, Michigan, Northwestern, Nebraska ankle in last week's tangle, but and Iowa, and concluded with a lengthy dressing room conference smashing 41-6 rout of Wisconsin that gave the Gophers a record of doors. 17 consecutive victories. One of the most remarkable fea-

tures of this performance was that Minnesota did so with its captain and brilliant all-around back, Bruce Smith, on the sidelines for most of the key games. Smith set up the touchdown that beat Michilast season, was bought last night only a few minutes and couldn't minds to decline any and all offers by the Pittsburgh Pirates in a be much help against Northwest-

game was the big gun of the

Blue Devils Next Duke's Blue Devils, best-equip-

ped on attack of any team Coach Wallace Wade has developed at Gornicki joined the Cardinals Durham, gave the Gophers their last spring after winning 19 and only serious contention in this University of Iowa's Homecoming osing 10 for Rochester in the In- week's poll. With nine and a half football foe next fall, and Illinois first-place votes, they got a total will furnish Dads' Day opposition, of 725% points to 945% for Minn- the board in control of athletics esota (out of a possible 960).

Third place went to Notre Dame, South Dakota jumped right into which finished undefeated but and Wisconsin Nov. 7. There will the picture when Notre Dame and once-tied in its first season under be at least four home games for Southern California signed to play Frank Leahy and got 675 points. the Hawks next fall. football this fall. Coach Frank The only other undefeated team in Leahy of Notre Dame is from Win- the balloting-the all-conquer- Michigan, which tied Ohio State ner, Coach Sam Barry of the Tro- ing Duquesne eleven-slipped from for the runner-up spot in the Westjans is from Aberdeen, and Bobby fifth place a week ago to eighth, ern conference (The Buckeyes Robertson, tailback for Southern possibly because the Dukes lost were ranked 13th); Fordham, Cal., was born in Pine Ridge, South some of the limelight through fin- which with 329-2/3 points had an ishing their regular season un- edge of one and two-thirds over usually early.

The sprint sextathlon will con- Texas, tumbled to tenth place souri; and the Navy, the East's Ivy and 11. First place in the varsity sist of six dash events including last week after its tie with Baylor league champion which took tenth division last year went to Louis the 30-, 40-, 50-, 60-, 70- and 80- and loss to Texas Christian, re-Lapham of Charles City, with the yard dashes. In the varsity section gained considerable prestige and ference champions and Rose Bowl time of 3:28.3, while Norman Pull- last year William E Smith of Gall- vaulted up to fourth by knocking entry could earn no better than man was second and George Va- ipolis, Ohio, was the winner with Texas A. and M. out of the un- 12th position from the experts, cik, third. In the freshman section the time of 37.5, In the freshman beaten class. The Aggies, in consethe winner was Walter Todd of section Lee Farmer of Maywood, quence, dropped from second to Orange Bowl, drew 14th and Ala-

Michigan in 1st 10 The rest of the ten consisted of points for 20th place.

Alabama Will Play Texas A & M Team In Cotton Bowl Tilt

DALLAS (AP)-Colorful Alapama—the famed Crimson Tide that swept to three Rose bowl triumphs—is coming to Dallas to play Texas A. & M., champions of the Southwest conference, in the Cotton bowl, Jan. 1.

The tide, twice beaten this season but still boasting a strong record, yesterday accepted the invitation from Dan D. Rogers, president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic The Aggies last night accepted

an invitation to be the host team. They were invited automatically more than a week ago upon beoming conference champions. Alabama's losses were to Mississippi State and Vanderbilt.

The Aggies have lost one game and complete their regular schedule this week. They left last night for Tacoma, Wash., to play Washington State Saturday. The lone defeat on their record was at the hands of Texas last Thursday.

Alabama will be the second Southern team to play in the Cotton bowl since it was inaugurated six years ago. The first was Clemson, which defeated Boston college 6-3 in 1940.

Longhorns Vote Against Post-Season, Bowl Tilts

AUSTIN (AP)-The University of Texas Longhorns, 23-0 conquerors of the Southwest conference champion Texas A. & M. eleven, yesterday voted to decline any and all possible invitations to post-season and bowl games.

The decision was disclosed by Coach Dana X. Bible after a with the squad behind closed

Orange bowl officials at Miami, Fla., had admitted unofficially the Texas team, one of the top-rankinvited to play Georgia, already chosen, in the Jan, 1 contest but gan, but hobbled to the sidelines or officials of the big state school. the Oregon team whom we meet

Badgers, Illinois to Play Homecoming, Dads' Day

Wisconsin's Badgers will be the decided yesterday.

Illinois will play here Oct. 17,

bama, invited by Texas A. and M. to the Cotton Bowl, a mere six



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age suit. ternoon testified in the case in his car. which Coon seeks judgment for! Members of the jury are Roy represents Rieke.

injuries received in an automobile Hardy, West Lucas; Dorothy accident received near West Lib- Spence, first ward; Winifred Shay, erty Dec. 30, 1940.

Coon claims in his petition that Oxford; Gene Fitzpatrick, East Henry H. Hammer, employee of Lucas; Ivan Koefring, Union; Anthe Rieke Motor Transfer lines, na Lang, fourth ward; Elma M. was negligent and careless in op- Tranter, second ward; Glenn J. erating the transfer truck and ran Means, Oakdale; William Hornung, into the plaintiff's car.

second ward; Merna F. Shalla, yesterday so that attorneys could He asks \$1,000 for past and fu- second ward, and Maurice E. Rick-

West Lucas; Helen B. Clearman,

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Former Resident Dies

In Des Moines Dec. 16 Five selectees will leave Iowa Saturday in Avalon, Pa., where ment bureau. City Dec. 16 for Ft. Des Moines she had been living the latter part where pre-induction physical ex- of her life. Burial will be in Avaaminations will be given by the state selective service board of ex-

Daughter of Carolina and Solomon Grimm, who were in the dry According to Clerk Walter E. goods business here for many years, Shoquist, draftees will return to she is survived by two sons, Paul their homes following examina- and Edward, both in Pittsburgh, tions and await notice of accept- Pa., and two nephews, Leo and Membership cards will admit the

GENERAL NOTICES (continued from page 2)

3, at 4:10 p.m. in 221A Schaeffer hall. Emphasis at this meeting will

FRANCES M. CAMP Director

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT A regular three meal board job developments to date, this will be

is now available for a boy with to the advantage of the applicant, In Avalon, Pennsylvania There are also some opportunities be answered only by cash. Due to Medical colleges aptitude test will for fellows having no afternoon economic conditions generally, un- be given Dec. 5 at 3 p.m. in room Mrs. Clara Grimm Cass, 73, classes each day of the week. If expected work changes are contin- 204, University hall. Students former Iowa City resident, died interested, report to the employ- uing to occur.

LEE H. KANN Director

UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY Season memberships in the University Film society are now availsoda fountain men. able at the office of the art department and 101-C University hall. ance or rejection for a year's mili- William Grimm, of Iowa City. bearer to all five programs of the society. No individual admissions

EMPLOYMENT AND CLASS

SCHEDULES. the employment bureau. In view of

A few openings exist at present | iately to the registrar's office. This for those with reduced class sche- is a special test given specifically dules interested in a small part- for those who failed to take it last time cash income. Also, a number spring but who are planning to apof night jobs are available, paying ply for admission to medical school either in board or cash, for dish during 1942. A fee of \$2 must be

LEE H. KANN Director

PHI BETA KAPPA Initiation ceremony for new

members of Phi Beta Kappa will PROF. CURT A. ZIMANSKY be held Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 5:15 ested in fellowships to be granted p.m. in Senate chamber of Old this year by the American As-Capitol. Following the initiation at sociation of University Women 6:30 p.m. there will be a banquet should write for application blanks All students, men or women, in the River room of Iowa Union. to the association headquarters, having unusual class schedules- The price is 75c. Please make re- 1634 I street, NW, Washington, preferably three consecutive hours servations by calling the informa- D. C. Applications must be in by mornings and early afternoons- tion desk, ext. 327. All members Dec. 15. Further information may are asked to file these schedules at are urged to attend both meetings, be obtained from Mrs. Theodore

H. R. BUTTS Secretary

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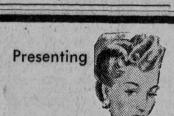
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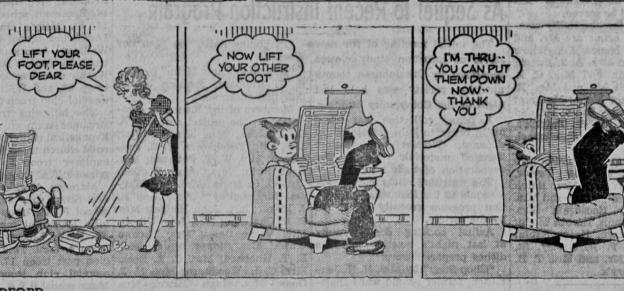






























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Local Business Falls 31 Per Cent Below 1940 Mark

Iowa City Merchants **Blame General Slump** On Defense Program

Auto Sales, Building Permits Show Most Noticeable Decrease

year ago, a detailed monthly survey yesterday by the Chamber of Commerce revealed.

Automobile sales and building permits showed the most noticeable decreases from October, 1940. Car sales were 26.67 per cent less than in October, 1940, and building permits dropped to 10 in October as compared to 18 in October

Local merchants attribute the general slump to the defense program and priorities preference in these particular utilities.

The value of building permits showed a 59.75 per cent decrease from September, and a 74.73 per cent decrease from a year ago. October's evaluation was \$10,585 will be attended by junior and as compared with \$26,295 the previous month and \$41,931 in Oc-

New automobile and truck sales showed a 30.95 per cent increase "H.M.S. Pinafore," high school cent decrease from October 1940. freshments will be served. Local dealers sold 55 new machines in October as compared with 75 a year ago. An increase Mrs. Everette Means, Longfellow

showed a gain of 6.98 per cent as P. White, Horace Mann; Margaret compared with October 1940, but Schindhelm, Henry Sabin; Mr. and a drop of 4.44 per cent from the Mrs. D. P. Mattes, St. Patrick's, receipts in September. In Oc- and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Baschnagel, tober of this year, deposits were St. Mary's. \$6,997,697.28; September's deposits On the refreshment committee are a year ago showed \$6,486.670.05. Longfellow; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

to \$5,245,940.95. A low \$4,999,- Toohey, St. Mary's. 783.75 was shown for October

Postal receipts for October took a drop from the \$18,046.00 of October last year. A three per cent gain over September was shown. Granted During First Receipts for last October netted \$414,633.18. This was a slight decrease compared to \$14,206.58 in

The number of water consumers increased 1.53 per cent over a year 1942 automobile licenses, 313 the number of consumers in September is evidenced by 4,459 in county treasurer, reported late October as compared to 4,478 in yesterday. The new federal use September. Water consumers a tax on the plates amounted to year ago totaled 4,392.

Water consumption in gallons decreased 5.68 from a year ago, the survey revealed. A total of plates and collecting last year's 26,793.550 gallons were used in plates. A bulletin from OPM, na-October, a 3.98 per cent increase tional defense production departsumption a year ago totaled 28,- may be reprocessed and used in high school for men between the 406.800 gallons.

The list of telephones was 8,546 8.325 a year ago. Percentages of Johnson county automobile owners increase were 2.66 over a year for particular numbers. Charles day except Saturday. ago and .83 per cent over Septem- J. Koss of Swisher was on hand

6,725 in October, an increase of laws of superstition and asked for ance and construction. 1.08 percent increase over a year president of the university, asked of city schools, said that the proago. The number of meters used for and received license No. 102. gram will also be of help to those in September was 6.712 as compared with 6,653 in October 1940.

consumption showed a gain of 5.05 as he was given No. 52, the ser- ing, drilling, tempering and work per cent over October 1940 and ial number for Johnson county. a 6.49 per cent gain over the The year 1941 set a record for month of September. Consump-tion for October totaled 1,322, 641 Iowa, with 708,378 passenger cars Former SUI Student kilowatt hours as compared with and 108,900 trucks licensed for 1,242,002 kilowatt hours in Oc- the first 11 months of the year. tober and 1,259,007 in October The 1941 license sale total for

Two Autos Damaged In Collision Sunday

Cars driven by Horace Purington and Tony Jiras were damaged street, police reported yesterday.

The accident occurred approximately 150 feet north of the Bur-Pyramid service station. Neither driver was injured.

City garage and Purington lives

Thompson Will Address Junior C. of C. Tonight

Prof. C. Woody Thompson of merce will address the Iowa City junior chamber of commerce this a memorial service to be held in cuss 1942 procedure for conservaevening at a 6:30 dinner in Smith's the City high auditorium at 2:15 tion materials and the commodity

Plans for the annual wrapping booth at the post office will be at the high school since 1928, died E. Smalley, chairman, Dale F. Anmade, Olin Hauth, president, an- Saturday after a short illness. derson, vice-chairman and Mat-

8 P.T.A. Units to Sponsor City-Wide Safety Meeting Johnson County Canteen Corps Hold Parley to Plan Campaign to Lower Traffic Accident Rate

Eight Iowa City P.T.A. units meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the city high auditorium as part of their drive to help cut down

Pointing out that the nation's safety is actually a community problem, officials have arranged for Dan Steele, department of safety field representative, to present a movie along with a safety talk. In a report on safety statistics, officials said traffic deaths in 1941 increased 17 per cent over the year before. Deaths in the preschool age group increased 33 per cent, the largest increase shown by any particular group.

At the present rate of increase

which will be open to the public, senior students of the city high schools as special guests.

Following Steele's speech operetta, will be presented. Re

Members of the hospitality committee for the affair are Mr. and P.T.A.; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pudgil, Deposits in Iowa City banks Crow, Roosevelt Mr. and Mrs. R. nutrition society was held last

were \$7,322,827.19 and deposits Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Taylor, preparation of their recipes. Bank debits increased 8.95 per Tarrant, junior high; Mr. and Mrs. cent over a year ago. An increase Alfred Scales, Roosevelt; Mrs. of 3.84 per cent over September of Margaret McGinnis, Horace Mann; this year was made. Debits for Mrs. T. V. Brown, Henry Sabin; October totaled \$5,447,121.41. The Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Dooley, St. balance for September amounted Patrick's, and Mr. and Mrs. T. B. dishes prepared were:

Day of 1942 Sales

During the first day of sale of total of \$6,186.49, Lumir Jansa

At I. C. High School \$299.99. Treasurer's office employees were kept busy selling the new in consumption over the 25,767,700 ment, requests the turning in of gallons used in September. Con- the old plates in order that they opened last night at Iowa City the defense effort.

As in previous years, the office

received many requests from the direction of E. A. Putnam will to purchase license No. 1. Floyd ployment training in vital defense Electric meters used numbered Myers, North Liberty, waived all industries such as aircraft, ordn-.19 per cent over September and license No. 13. Virgil M. Hancher, Iver A. Opstad, superintendent H. C. Buell, Lone Tree, will engaged in general farm work. have no trouble remembering the | Courses to be taught include In the monthly index, electric license number of his automobile sheet metal, shaping, pattern mak-

Johnson county also set a new high for sales in this county when plate No. 9821 was bought last

John Paulus Appointed To New Post in Army

Sergt. John Paulus of Iowa City considerably at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and Company G, 136th medical regiment, a senior in the university college of journalism before his induction into the army, has been named to fill the position of lington street intersection near the regimental correspondent of Com-

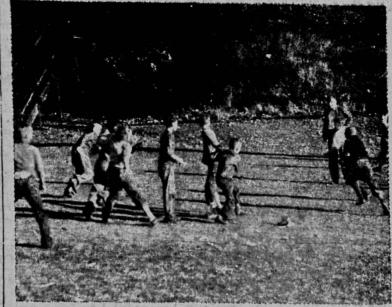
The vacancy was created by th retirement of Pvt. Fred V. Elhert of Woodbine. Elhert, former editor of the Woodbine Twiner, will return to civilian newspaper work.

Hold Martha Moermond Memorial Service Today

City High alumni and friends of Martha Moermond, may attend this afternoon.

thew F. Sullivan, regular member. Burial will be at Sheldon.

BACKLOT FOOTBALL IN DECEMBER



With Christmas drawing near, it's odd to see outdoor games being played, but that's just what a group of grade school children were doing last week end. Shown above is a group of young boys from traffic fatalities will exceed 100,- the University elementary school who took advantage of the warm weather this week end by playing football. And perhays they will be able to continue doing so, too, since the weatherman predicts that today and tomorrow will continue to be mild although partly streamer, were as follows: Longcloudy. Temperatures are expected to range from 33 to 38 morning, and rising as high as 54 in the afternoon

Nutrition Society Opens Class Study Series As Seguel to Recent Instruction Program

junior high; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. sponsored by the Johnson county A penny collection was taken donated materials used in the

"Chop Suey" by Mrs. H. R. Jen-

"Spanish Vegetable Omelet" by Snider. Vern Bales, former fifth

economics department.

Open Defense Classes

To Train Young Men

Courses are planned to give em-

Ends Special Training

Cadet R. W. Sullivan, a Uni

Barksdale Field, La., along with

64 other aviation cadets yesterday.

Sullivan, who will receive a

regular assignment in the United

States Air corps as an instructor

or with one of the tactical units

will be commissioned as a second

While at the university here

Meeting in Cedar Rapids

Members of the county agricul-

attend a district meeting in Cedar

Rapids tomorrow, Ray E. Smalley.

The meeting will be held to dis-

AAA chairman, said yesterday.

lieutenant in the near future.

J. A. Sullivan of Mason City.

ages of 17 and 24.

with metal lathes.

The initial meeting of the new "Porcupine Balls," by Mrs. Roy Weekes.

E. T. Hubbard, Johnson county

The nutrition study classes are Mrs. O. C. Irwin; Mrs. Ray Slav-

R. R. Chapman; Mrs. John Uthoff; ville Methodist men's club troop Actual cooking demonstrators Mrs. Verne Bales; Mrs. Thomas 38, North Liberty Masonic club at last night's meeting and the Walsh; Mrs. Sidney Miller; Mrs. troop 4, Lone Tree American Le-Mrs. C. L. Woodburn; Mrs. H. J. mercial club troop 34, Horace kinson, former second ward chair- Dane; Mrs. Hugh Carson; Mrs. Mann school P.T.A. troop 13, North will have to float a bond issue in probably will not amount to \$1, voices to the crowd. Arnold Small, and Mrs. Frank English American Legion post and order to pay the sum due, Mayor Dr. Daum said. The "Canteen

regetable-Tuna Fish Cas- H. R. Jenkinson, secretary, Mrs. Newburn, W. E. Beck, L. A. Van to pay the amount and still allow remuneration for 20 hours of in- absence during the Christmas hol- for necessary expenditures for the struction and a certain number lidays instruction meetings will former fourth ward chairman. E. T. Hubbard, publicity chairman. "Pea Soup with Dumplings," Meetings of the study classes by Mrs. John Ludwig, chairman of will be held weekly. The evening C. of C. Plans to Select the Women of the Moose home for each meeting will be announced at a later date.

Meetings **5 Local Organizations** Convene Today

Tuesday, December 2 Kiwanis Club-Jefferson hotel 12 noon—Prof. Charles Rogler of the university sociology department will speak

Junior Chamber of Commerce-Smith's cafe, 6:30 tonight—Prof. C. Woody Thompson of the university City Planning Commission-Council chamber, 7 o'clock tonight

program will be discussed. Johnson County Turkey Growers District Conference-Courthouse, 7:30 tonight-General outlook for turkey production will be

I.O.O.F-1241/2 E. College, 7:30

Police Judge Fines Four For Various Violations

Police Judge William J. Smith esterday suspended Eugene Bur-At Barksdale Field, La. kett's driver's license for six months. Burkett was charged with operating a vehicle not equipped with a muffler and having deversity of Iowa student from 1935 to 1937, was graduated from the Bombardier Training school, fective brakes.

Ray Memler and Richard Strom sten were fined \$1 each for various types of illegal parking and Clifford Kelly was fined \$5 on charges of intoxication.

Van Epps to Report **As Officer Candidate**

Corp. John V. Van Epps, son of Dr. and Mrs. C. Van Epps, 430 N. Psi fraternity. He is the son of Mrs Clinton, is included in the fifth officer candidate class at Ft. Benning, Ga., it was announced yesterday.

Van Epps, a graduate of the **County Conservation Unit** Plans to Attend District

University of Iowa in 1928, entered the army in November, 1940. He received his law degree from the University of Colorado in 1933 and

At Boy Scout Exhibit

Sea Scouting, Indian Lore, Leathercraft **Booths Win Prizes**

ing booths at the Boy Scout exposition, held Friday and Saturday in the Community building, were announced yesterday by Iver A. Opstad, chairman of the judging

strated the various aspects of everyday Boy Scout life in booths sponsored by Iowa City business The four outstanding booths chosen by the judges were those

with the following themes: leathercraft, sea scouting, Indian lore, Troops receiving the president's

award, a red, white and blue the fellow school P.T.A. troop 2, American Legion post Sea Scout ship, and Horace Mann school P.T.A.

Ladora American Legion post 14. Roosevelt school P.T.A. troop 11, St. Mary's church troop 18, Longfellow school P.T.A. troop 2, Wellman American Legion post troop 36, Amana society troop 23, "Hawaiian Chow Mein," by Mrs. Washington American Legion post troop 33, and Williamsburg Commercial club troop 25.

The following troops were red up in order to help defray utility G. Derksen; Mrs. Eldon Miller; Evangelical church troop 12, Meth-Mrs. Otto Vogel; Mrs. H. R. Jen- odist church troop 14, Senior Scout kinson; Mrs. W. T. Petersen; Mrs. explorer troop 5, West Chester

Marengo American Legion post ata; Mrs. LeRoy Vavra; Mrs. H. Sea Scout ship 20, Henry Sabin tion program recently completed J. Mayer; Mrs. John Hedges; Mrs. school P.T.A. troop 7, Crawfords-E. T. Hubbard; Mrs. C. E. Beck; gion post troop 17, Kalona Com-

New Board of Directors

Iowa City chamber of commerc members will select five men for the board of directors at an election Dec. 15, it was announced vesterday by chamber officials. Term of the five officers will be for three years. Members must be in good standing with dues paid to be eligible to vote.

B. N. Davis Will Speak To Lions Club Tomorrow

Bradley N. Davis of the college commerce will speak to the omorrow at their regular noon luncheon meeting in Reich's pine room. His subject will be "The Organization of the War Department with Special Reference t

Our Present Defense Program." The annual children's Christmas party will be held Dec. 17, it has

Local Man Wins 3 2nds At Livestock Exposition

Dean Williams of Iowa City, vho entered three Chester White pigs in the junior class at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago, has won three second it was reported here yes-

Williams, a football star at City high, placed first with his entries in the county 4-H contest here this



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lens and range finder. \$50.50 including federal tax.

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Name Winning Booths GRANT—

(Continued from page 1)

the attention of Senator Clyde L. Herring. Following a conference with Mayor Willenbrock and Shulman, Herring agreed to investigate Later in a letter Herring advised Awards presented to prize win- the comptroller general and pro-

people of Iowa City, in a special a municipal light plant here. The valley area exhibited and demon-bond issue amounted to \$917,000. The entire PWA grant was to have

> Federal authorities made an adbuilding such a plant and the project was temporarily delayed.

in the spring election of 1937. The ! new council passed a resolution war the women who are taking on College to Dubuque, north on abandoning plans for the munici- the training will not be forced pal light plant.

Soon after the council's action.

Of the original \$28,140 payment

The Des Moines law firm of Plans are under discussion to and Iowa City high school band Stripp, Perry, Bannister and Star- have the local unit begin service will contribute music for the anzinger has received a judgment to the armed forces by serving hot nual affair.

ment obtains judgment against Knights of Pythias lodge troop 27. Willenbrock said. The mayor Corps" is purely a voluntary ac- may enroll. Judges working with Opstad on pointed out that there is not tivity and any woman who is will-Mrs. Verne Bales, chairman; Mrs. the show were Dean Harry K. enough money in the city coffers ing to donate her services without will be Monday, Dec. 8. To avoid

Course Will Include **Nutrition-Large Scale Buying and Planning**

teen Corps" will meet for instruc- In Yuletide Parade the mayor that he had contacted tion periods every Monday night at 7 p.m., in the Community build-

> ing sponsored by the local chapter of the American Red Cross. Dr. Kate Daum, director of the University hospital department of nutrition, began the first instruc-

junction restraining the city from and methods of modern nutrition.

to take stations away from home.

the court handed down a decision will place emphasis on nutrition in favor of the city of Iowa City and the second half will consist against an injunction restraining of instruction on large scale buythe city from constructing a mu- ing and actual preparation of food candy to the children.

At the end of each group of by the PWA, only \$7,400 remains. lessons a quiz will be given. Those for consultation with an engineer- fully will be awarded a diploma ing firm in Kansas City before the by the national Red Cross office. project was dropped. All expendi- Those who do not pass the exam-

the city, it is likely that the city service and the cost of textbooks amplifiers to broadcast the singers' struction and a certain number idays, instruction meetings will

To Meet for Weekly Instruction Santa Claus Comes To Iowa City Today

I. C. Women's Choir **To Present Program** Of Christmas Carols

At 11 o'clock this morning Santa vance payment to the city on Aug. business of organization and enroll- the business district of the city

All Iowa City grade schools will

A mile-long spectacle, the parade will travel approximately two

This year, the Iowa City Grena-

troop trains bearing soldiers on will present various Christmas Christmas leave pass through Iowa | carols from the platform of a truck

of hours annually after graduation not be held on Dec. 22 and 29.



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