Fair and mild is today's prediction with a high of 65 to 70 and a low tonight of 40 to 45. Fair and continued mild tomorrow.

TWELVE PAGES TODAY

Hawks Chill Indiana, 13

Next Week Notre Dame

Hoerner, Sullivan Cut Loose for Long Runs To Spark lowa's Win

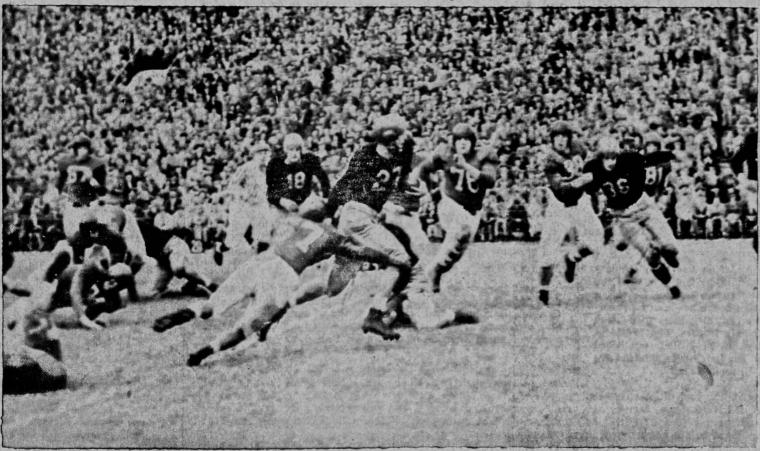
By CHAD BROOKS Daily Iowan Sports Editor BLOOMINGTON, Ind-Look ont above! Iowa's underrated Hawkeye football special roared into Big Nine prominence yesterday when they unleashed a brilliant running game to score twice in the first quarter, plenty good enough for a 13-0 win over the favored Hoosiers from

With their ace passer and climax runner, Emlen Tunnell, on the bench all the way, the Hawk attack slowed almost to a standstill after the opening period but a hard charging line and a pass defense that was perfect when it had to be completely smothered everything that even looked like an Indiana threat.

Bob Sullivan, the former Seahawk star, stepped into Tunnell's results teaming with big Dick

Sullivan picked up a total of another strong bid for all-American honors crashed his way for 70 yards on three opening quarter runs.

lowa's Dick Hoerner Drives 65 Yards . . .



all important left half spot with sensational 65-yard run which set up the Hawkeyes' first touchdown nady (38) score near misses. quite a bit more than satisfactory vesterday. Jim Lawrence (36), Iowa center, helps clear the way

. . . Then Goes Over for a Touchdown



DICK HOERNER (27), Iowa's hard-driving fullback, starts on his as Hoosiers Mel Groomes (57), John Goldsberry (78) and John Can- TWO PLAYS LATER, it's Hoerner again, bowling through right tackle to score standing up. Jagade (34) and Raimondi (right foreground), Hoosier backs, almost get him . . . almost, that is. Photos by Dick Davis and Don Padilla)

Hoerner to run the Hoosiers dizzy the Indiana running attack limit- during the game, gave the signal a weakness.

The famed Indiana passing at- margin. tack, featuring the bullet tosses But more than Sullivan and of Ben Raimondi, clicked 13 times

tempts while Hoerner making and Jim Lawrence made up this near perfect blocking for 55 Hawk attack slowed to a walk. potent wall-and the Hoosiers yards to the Hoosier 8-yard line tried in vain to find any kind of and then two plays later, he smashed over for the Iowa victory

But the Hawks weren't through. former the victory honors must in 23 attempts against the Hawks, Five minutes later Sullivan got go to the terrific Iowa line—seven but was less than useles when his chance with a third down on

men who opened gaping holes in the Iowa goal was threatened.

the Hoosier defense during the first half and who nearly ruined served as a pivot for the Hawks Hoosier team.

ing the Hoosiers to a grand total for the brilliant Iowa first period with a minor injury. Quarterback quick opening, Hoerner plunged knocking at the Hoosier goal. at the line of scrimmage. of 64 yards by rushing. The attack when he crashed past the Lou King-with his best passer, for two and Sullivan headed Shoener twins, Bill Kay, Bruno Hoosier left end on the third Iowa Tunnell, out of action-refused 74 yards in two first period at- Niedziela, Earl Banks, Roger Kane play of the game, and followed to take to the airlanes and the

> Iowa turned loose their long range scoring punch the first time they got hold of the ball when Hoerner broke around right end behind perfect blocking for his 65-yard dash. Sullivan drove to the three on a power-laden cross buck and large Richard crashed over for the touchdown. Sullivan tried

one of Raimondi's tosses on the

his way through a host of would-

MEET THE HAWKS homecoming when they arrive at the Rock Island station at 8:54 4onight. Students with cars will meet at the Iowa Union parking lot at 8 p.m. to start

a honker from university hous-

as Hal Shoener cut down the five. Then, after Hal Shoener had re- Hoosier safety man with a crunch-

ing units to the station.

Still in Hoosierland

Nebraska

Kansas

Illinois

Wisconsin

around right end, cut back, danced half for the injured Sullivan, re- as the Hoosier forwards seemed the Indiana 31. But Smith fum- threats were decidely limited. bled on the first play and the Give the Hawkeyes a big Hoosiers recovered. Then on the next play, Smith grabbed a pass from Hoosier Bob Young and returned to the Indiana 32. Hoerner moved to the 23 in two plays and Tedore pounded off left livan fumble on the Hawk 22 as

covered a fumble by Hoosier Bob ing block. This time Sullivan's King picked up a yard, but short on fourth down. And, fi-Cowan and Indiana intercepted a kick was perfect and the Hawks Duke Curran lost five trying to nally, Iowa took over on the In-Sullivan pass, Sullivan grabbed led 13-0 as the first period ended. circle left end. Tedore moved back diana 32 in the last minute of play

Missouri

Army

Iowa State

Columbia

But then Sullivan was taken out 24. Smith picked up five on a lowa spent most of the time ended when Smith was smothered

Their first chance came when The second half was almost en-Johnny Tedore substituting at left | tirely a battle of two great lines, turned a Hoosier punt 22 yards to to find new strength and scoring

> Indiana moved to the Hawk 22 late in the third period but Niedziela pounced on a fumble.

The Hoosiers recovered a Sultackle to the 18. After a five yard the final quarter opened, but penalty on the Hawks, Tedore ran failed to gain in four attempts. right end to the 14 and Hoerner The Hawks picked up a first down for the point, but it went wide. be tacklers and went all the way cut back for a first down on the on the Indiana 17 but a clipping penalty set them back 15 yards and Bob Smith was six inches to the five on a cross and the last but picked up only five yards in Iowa ten and ran it out to the Again in the second quarter dangerous Iowa threat of the game two attempts before the final gun.

Northwestern 14

Michigan

Ohio State

Purdue

THE STATISTICS

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pleted	1	13
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of intercptd passes	28	0
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returned	67	78
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covered	3	2
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Sen. Vandenberg Backs Byrnes In Firm Policy Toward Russia

same lines next week.

As Vandenberg-a top U.S. adviser at the Paris peace conference-followed up Byrnes' Friday night report on that meeting with a radio appeal for support of "America's bi-



President Truman's address opening the United Nations general assembly VANDENBERG in New York Wednesday will be a 25-minute

speech and that he will fly there to deliver it. 2. It was disclosed that Mr. Truman had approved Byrnes' Friday speech in advance; had listened to it on the radio, and had telephoned the secretary of state immediately afterwards to express

warm commendation. 3. The president, Byrnes, Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson and Senator Austin (R-Vt.); American delegate - designate to United Nations, conferred for more than two hours on "United Nations matters.'

Contents Unannounced The White House said nothing about the contents of Mr. Truman's United Nations speech. It anunced only that the president will fly to New York Wednesday; deliver the address about 3:30 p.m. (CST), and return to Washington by train after attending an assembly reception.

High government officials oberved. however, that a speech of 25 minutes' duration certainly would contain more than words of

tient but firm" policy toward Rus- inevitable." He decried "Amerisia amid indications President can groups which over-zealously Truman might speak up along the seek to make their own peace the frightening alternative."

"I wish we could quit talking about 'war,'" he said.

ness, not toughness.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Asked the flat question whether Cushing of Radio Station WJR De-Vandenberg (R-Mich.) took a war with Russia some day is in- troit who interviewed Vandenberg Vandenberg (R-Mich.) took a war with Russia some day is in- troit who interviewed Vandenberg strong stand beside Secretary of State Byrnes last night for a "pa-"it must not be allowed to become tisan American foreign policy a tisan American foreign policy a feet tough with Russia' policy?" To Remain Those were the words used by ideas impressive by using war as Henry A. Wallace in the critical New York speech which led to his On Shoes

ouster from the cabinet. "It is not accurate," Vandenberg replied. "'Friendly firmness' is the correct phrase."

Like the secretary, Vandenberg | Another endorsement of Byrnes' plowing the Atlantic toward New

icy toward Russia is one of firm- British Liner Queen Elizabeth be held on leather and footwear "Is it a fair description," George York.



Vandenberg said this country's THE \$469,500 FORTUNE of Mrs. Minnie Rosser Weigle, found yes-"bipartisan" policy is one of peace, terday in a secret compartment of an old trunk in her apartment, is mand because considerable time is in New York City last Aug. 17. (AP WIREPHOTO) leather goods.

WASHINGTON (AP)-Estimating the present shoe shortage at 550,reported that some progress was speech and policy came from Sen- 000,000 pairs, officials emphasized made at Paris, and that the pol- ator Connally (D-Tex.) aboard the yesterday that price ceilings will decontrol of livestock.

> "If we pulled off controls now, leather and shoe prices would skyrocket," an OPA authority told a reporter.

on hides can be retained even shortage. though the cattle from which they come are decontrolled under President Truman's order.

controls over byproducts of com- Attempts to persuade the veterans modities when the original product to leave proved futile. was freed. Ceilings were retained on flour and bread after wheat and other bread grains were decontrolled. Ceilings also remain on linseed oil although flaxseed, from which it is crushed, is free. The same is true of plastic and other non-edible byproducts of soybeans. The tests on the byproducts are relationship of supply to demand and importance of price to the cost of living of business.

"Proudets made from leather -particularly shoes-are too important to the family budget to be released from price control at this time," explained Paul Porter, OPA chief, following the White House decision to abandon ceilings on livestock and meats.

Supplies of hides are expected to ncrease with the expanded flow of livestock to markets since price controls ended. But OPA said it will take a long time to equal de-

Vets Seize NY Senate Chamber ALBANY, N. Y. (P)-Seventy- A committee of six met with Greater New York CIO council, "the course of action by the CIO as long as possible despite the five World War II veterans who Charles D. Breitel, the governor's He said the veterans were mem- on the wage question will be staged a sitdown seizure of the New York state senate chamber at York City a mamber of the dale ganizations, including the Ameratics at its convention Nov. 18."

to call a special session of the leg- them or give them any promise program that asked for an im-He explained that the controls islature to deal with the housing of a special legislative session.

Meanwhile, administration offioffices of the capitol, one floor OPA frequently has retained below the ornate senate chamber. desired action.

2 p.m. yesterday remained ada- York City, a member of the dele- ican Legion and the American mantly in the room late last night gation, reported to the assembled Veterans' Committee. and vowed anew not to leave until veterans that Breitel explained it Gov. Thomas E. Dewey promised was impossible for Dewey to see ans' senate" the group adopted a

cials conferred in the executive determination to remain in the to permit a referendum vote in

the veterans were members of the housing construction.

After organizing into a "vetermediate cash appropriation of The veterans received this re- \$400,000,000 from the state surport with renewed expressions of plus and special legislative action senate until they had obtained the line Nov. 5 election on a proposal to float a \$400,000,000 bond issue A spokesman said a majority of for loans to cities for low cost



ONE OF ABOUT 75 World War II veterans who took over the New York state senate chamber yesternot war, and predicted it will suc- counted by executors Robert Raymond (left) and Timothy Healy required to tan and manufacture day has his say as the group resolved to remain in the upper house until Governor Dewey meets their ceed "unless it is scuttled here at (right) and bank official Peter Riley (center). Mrs. Weigle died the hides into shoes and other demands to call a special session of the legislature to deal with the housing shortage. The governor was influence" on the ultimate politiat the executive mansion four blocks away nursing a sore throat. (AP WIREPHOTO) | cal destiny of Europe.

Higher Wages Needed, Says CIO's Murray

CLEVELAND (A)-Asserting "it is obvious to all that higher wages to meet higher costs are absolutely essential," CIO President Philip Murray said late yesterday passed upon by the national body

In a press conference which ended a session of more than three hours with the executive board of the United Auto Workers, called to form a new wage policy for the UAW, Murray said:

"Whatever determination is made by the auto workers board necessarily will be their own and will not reflect any national CIO policy whatsoever.'

Asked whether there would be any coordination of wage demands by various CIO unions, he replied: "That is a reasonable assumption."

The UAW board originally was scheduled to conclude a two-day wage policy meeting yesterday, with Murray sitting in on the final session this afternoon, but before leaving for Pittsburgh last night Murray said "the board thought it was a sufficiently serious problem to extend its discussion through tomorrow.

Walter Reuther, UAW president, said the delay in completing the wage program was "caused entirely by the mechanical problem of covering the ground," and in answer to a question said it was 'positively correct" there had been no discord in the discussions.

Berliners to Vote Today BERLIN (AP) - Berlin voters will choose today between the eastern and western concepts of democracy in an election of a municipal government which one

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Youth Has Its Own Ideas

Public opinion polls show that a substantial majority of young people today, including returned veterans, are not only politically conscious, but tend to favor so-called "liberal" legis-

There is a reason for this tendency. These restless young people, enmeshed in a world which is confused and muddled, are without security.

They are eating skimpy meals because food prices are high They are wearing old clothes-wearing them threadbare. They are living in inadequate housing units.

Our economic system offers them no comforting security Their futures are as uncertain as the future of the world. The talk of war and depression fills them with apprehension. From the standpoint of the "solid citizen,"—the man with

money, position, a comfortable job—these politically restless young people are a real danger. The man with some security is a "conservative." He hesi-

tates to support liberal legislation that might disturb his present pattern of living, but these young people welcome change And why not? They have nothing to lose and everything to

gain. The status quo is reprehensible to them. Their lives are meaningless without some prospect of a better life in the future. At this point, our leaders in government have given them nothing but shallow promises. With vague promises of pros

perity to come, they lifted price controls. The young people living on meager incomes feel caught by an insurmountable obstacle of rising costs of living.

Our legislators promised full production would come soon and promised that housing would be provided. Neither has become apparent. Both seem further in the distant future than they were six months ago.

These youngsters don't want promises. They want action. And they are wise-but incautious. They understand the power of concerted political action. They know the secrets of publicity and protest. They understand politics and they are taking an active part.

They are shrewd and they know how to get what they want. And what they want is change, with the hope that it will be for the better.

This is a warning to the men who make the promises. Our politicians must not discount these young "radicals," as they call them. They must quit this offering of split-tongued pro-

Beware, lest in their eagerness for change, they sweep themselves into political action that will run away with them-

A Case for Enlightened Police Action

One of the chief factors in the racial tensions which spring up every once in a while in communities throughout the nation former senatorial colleague, Lewis Mokpo. It is 40 miles long and 2,000; to Irkutsk, 1,700. is the awkward manner in which such situations are usually Schwellenbach, to step in and take 17 miles wide. Something like handled by police officers. A case in point is the race riot in Columbia, Tenn., last

February. The police officers who ran wild over the Negro section of that community after a flare up between a Negro and a white were as much responsible for the mob violence which resulted as were the two Negroes who were sent to the state penitentiary earlier this month.

Some communities throughout the country are beginning to recognize this need for enlightened police action. Youngstown, bor policy. The announcement, or Ohio, for instance, has recently completed an intensive race relations training course for its law enforcement officers. The American Municipal association reports that 23 Youngstown police force members were given thorough instruction in dealing with reial and minority difficulties. Similar programs were conducted earlier this year in Richmond, Calif., and Minneapolis, administration's wageprice form-

If this example were followed by other communities—especi ally those in the south-perhaps we would be a great deal closer to solving one of contemporary America's most critical problems

Looking Ahead—

High Meat Prices Due

By THE WORLD STAFF OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

least a year before there will be beneficiaries. If they don't, under be plenty of meat at low prices, in the amended regulations their inthe opinion of most livestock experts at the agriculture depart-

Decontrol will bring droves of thing until creditors' claims, court! cattle and hogs to market, and the costs and administrators' fees have department estimates the average been paid . . . person will have about 139 pounds of meat to eat in the coming year-about 12 pounds more than in prewar years. But demand will still be greater than supply, because so many people have more to spend than they used to have.

Meat prices will reach their peak in the next week or two, say the experts, then probably will drop to a little above OPA ceiling plus the charges added because of

from inflated prices; (2) increased 892,361 pieces of mail. meat supplies

It is possible that by the fall of 1947 prices will be below recent ceilings. Hog production is expected to increase sharply next spring, and the hogs will be slaughtered CHILDREN'S JA in the fall.

BRITISH BIT Foreign Secretary Bevin will constituents Friday. Some sections tion facilities for children. of the press have been clamoring for a major foreign policy pro-

CAPITAL ITEMS Veterans with national service A new alien property custodian of restiveness.

WASHINGTON-It will be at life insurance had better name surance will go to their estates, and next of kin won't receive any-

> Former Senator Danaher (R-Conn.), speaking for the rubber industry, told a senate committee Americans will be able to get all the auto tires they want next year. He said production will be more than double the average annual output between 1937 and 1941.

AROUND THE WORLD NEW YORK-Americans will write five percent fewer letters this year than they did last year, the loss of government subsidies. according to post office officials. Two factors will reduce them: They set an all-time record in (1) diminished demand, resulting 1945, when they posted 19,859,-

WARSAW-local prices as established by government order: butter \$1.90 a pound, eggs 10 cents | jusice department . . . each, sugar 90 cents a pound, milk

CHILDREN'S JAILS WASHINGTON-Watch for the national juvenile delinquency conference meeting here next month deliver a major speech before his to issue a critical report on deten-

MHO MILL BE MHO. WASHINGTON-A new solici-

the justice department . . .

Cabbages and Kings

By LAWRENCE E. DENNIS

To continue our survey of the key officials in the Truman adminis-

Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal is the only remaining holdover from President Roosevelt's cabinet. Forrestal became intimately acquainted with the ins and outs of naval administration while serving as undersecretary to the late Frank Knox and he has long been regarded as one of Washington's strongest governmental personalities. The hard-boiled ex-Wall Street banker has consistently gone to bat for the navy in its squabble with the war department over unification of the armed forces.

Forrestal's political future still remains a question mark. Early last summer, he was being mentioned in eastern Democratic circles as a possible gubernatorial opponent for Thomas E. Dewey in New York's 1946 elections. Then, when it became obvious that Senator James Mead would be the Democratic nominee for governor of the empire state, political analysts began to speak of the navy secretary as 1948 vice-presidential timber. He is known to be interested in a political future and he shares with Associate Supreme Court Justice Robert Jackson a tremendous popularity with the rich, conservative, internationalist faction which has come to dominate Democratic policies along the Atlantic

When President Truman picked former war production board chief Julius Krug to replace the "old curmudgeon," Harold Ickes, as secretary of the interior, newsmen and politicians hailed the appointment as an effective bit of strategy. For Krug won himself a wartime reputation as one of the nation's most efficient, capable executives. He is quiet and unpretentious-not given to active participation in party politics, as was his colorful predecessor. Thus far, Krug has carried off his important duties as Interior head without any serious criticism from congressmen, newspapers or fellow administrators. When the president called for his cabinet members to submit their ideas on foreign policy to him in writing last summer, Krug, along with Secretary of Commerce Henry Wallace. turned in a letter criticizing certain of the Byrnes-Vandenberg ideas on international cooperation. But Krug's letter, unlike Wallace's, was

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton Anderson has been strongly criticized in the liberal press for his vacillating tactics in the OPA extension battle. Before entering the Truman cabinet, he was a member of the New Mexican delegation to the house of representatives and a bitter critic of the price control policies then being pursued by Leon Henderson and Chester Bowles. The President invited him into the cabinet to try out his widely-publicized "cleanup" ideas and congress later handed him administrative powers which made him virtual U. S. food "czar."

But Anderson seemed to shirk responsibility and oftimes reflected tendency to "pass the buck" on OPA policies to some other department. The secretary of agriculture, always pictured as a smiling, carefree executive, still has a long way to go before he measures up to the 1932-40 departmental standards established by Henry Wallace. The appointment of W. Averill Harriman to succeed Wallace as secretary of commerce a few weeks ago came as a complete surprise and unpredictably, it cannot shift the basis of national economy to Washington politicos. And, shortly after he took office, the "dope- without inviting chaos. The leaders of Russia, whose whole foundasters" were speculating that he.

James D. White's

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way. In 1273 the Mongol Em-

which might have subdued Japan

the landing operation.

base to build an invasion fleet the war.

The Koreans themselves credit dispatches since then-in a feature

to Cheju a perhaps mystical pro- story about the women of Cheju,

tection against these violent storms who used to enjoy a somewhat

which come howling up through Amazonian reputation for the way

the Western Pacific's "Medite- they dominated the island and

Yellow seas lying between the As- Time and Japanese occupation

iatic mainland and the island appear to have affected this state

In any case Cheju is a prime clams off Cheju's rocky shores.

GO AWAY

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Srranean"—the restless China and bossed their menfolk.

Interpreting the News....

The Japanese called it Saishu, distances:

might eventually take over as secretary of state, should James Byrnes resign because of ill health. Harriman has had a wealth of administrative and diplomatic experience, first as lendlease director, then as American ambassador to Russia and, later, Great Britain. He is extremely wealthy and commands the respect, not only of important personages in England and the Soviet Union, but top-ranking Dem-

spots" in the cabinet. Schwellen- slopes up to 2,000 feet above the 1937 when they rolled bombers out successfully by the Soviet coalibach, who had been serving as a sea. Massive forested mountains of secret underground hangars on tion. federal judge in his home state rise another 4,000 feet. of Washington, accepted the invitation and the public began to portance of this island the hard ticularly as a defensive fighter trade, it cannot retain economic wonder just when the new labor peror Kublai Kahn used it as a department chief would announce a new, clear-cut governmental laanything resembling it, was never but for a typhoon which broke up on Sept. 28, 1945, and the island goods than Russia can. forthcoming. Schwellenbach had a liberal, pro-labor voting record in the senate, but somehow his ideas have not seemed to carry much weight in determining the

A nationally-known news magazine profiled him a few weeks ago as being tired, disgusted and anxious to get back to the west coast. Labor policy decisions have been handed down by John Steelman, the director of war mobilization and reconversion, or by the "kitchen cabinet," composed of John Snyder, John Collet, George Allen and a few other Presidential intimates. Schwellenbach, as secretary of labor, appears to have been forgotten altogether. He may well be, as one writer phrased it, "the unhappiest man in the cabinet."

Right offhand, I'd say that President Truman had strong, competent men heading the state, war, navy, interior and commerce departments-Byrnes, Patterson, Forrestal, Krug and Harriman. 'Weak sisters" or poor administrators in the posts of secretary of the treasury, attorney general secretary of agriculture and secretary of labor-Snyder, Clark, Anderson and Schwellenbach. Let's discount the postmaster - general, Bob Hannegan, until after the Nov. 5 elections, when we'll know a little more about his ability as Democratic national chairman to line up votes sans FDR.

will be named from within the Georgia's Governor Arnall and are being mentioned for the interstate commerce commission vac-

Administration sources hint that someone may soon be given the federal reserve board seat which

has been vacant for some years. A new governor might tone nouncement to match those made tor general will be named within down the dominating influence of recently by Premier Stalin and two weeks. At the same time sev- chairman Marriner S. Eccles. eral shifts will be announced in James K. Vardaman Jr., sole Truman appointee, has shown signs

World Watch The

Secretary of State James M. Byrnes, home from the Paris Peace onference, which has been called "disappointing" in its results by servers, made his report to the nation Friday.

The president's first secretary admitted frankly that progress toward eace was slow and beset with difficult obstacles. At the root of the problem, he placed Soviet fear-fear of another war, fear of encirclement, fear that the Western Powers, led by the United States, desire to enslave Europe economically.

Thus, he challenged the sincerity of Prime Minister Stalin's recent avowal that there is no danger of another war. Actually Stalin modified his statement by adding that there would be no war with the significant qualification "for fifteen or twenty years."

The fact remains that the Paris Peace conference appeared as preliminary jockeying for position among the powers more than as an honest effort on the part of the victor nations to write a just and Prof. Yves Baudrier, senate chamequitable peace for the Axis satellites.

Moscow, in control of the European border states and the Balkans minus strategic Greece, made every effort to continue that control intact and, if possible, to extend it into Greece. The Western nations, for their part, were seeking to drive a wedge into the Soviet dominated areas and, if possible, to alienate the people of these areas from Russia.

It is significant that the foremost charge levied by the Soviet delegation was the accusation that the United States is, in Byrnes' words, eeking to enslave Europe economically,'

This is the medium through which the struggle is being carried on and by which the West will find its best opportunity for wooing away Russia's Slav allies. During the conference, the United States consistently foreswore reparations payments from the former enemy countries, while Russia consistently demanded heavy indemnities.

By themselves, these demands would not seem unwarranted; Russia suffered terrible destruction during the war at the hands of these nations. But behind them lies the picture of a strong Slavic block and the efforts of Russia to orient the economies of these nations toward This orientation of the economies of border states toward Russia

has been a primary objective of the Kremlin ever since the Red army rolled back the German panzers and marched through the capitals of Central Europe. Behind the soldiers came the agents of the Soviet Union, armed

to bargain for concessions. The usual method was an agreement to rehabilitate individual industries if the owners would agree to give a 50 percent interest to the Soviet Union and give over the management to a citizen of the Soviet Union. The choice for the owner was simple: accept, or face bankruptcy.

Isually he accepted. The actual result, of course, is Soviet control of industry in these states. And as a further safeguard against recalcitrance, Russia has demanded, and will receive, huge reparations payments which will throw each of these nations completely into debt to the Soviet Union.

The importance of this economic activity should not be overlooked. While a state may be able to shift its political orientation quickly

Cheju. After Pearl Harbor they

has been mentioned only once in

theory, are fully aware of this.

The Western Powers, who oppose Russian domination in this buffer region, also have tried the economic approach, although to the present they have had little suc-(A)—A potential Gibraltar of the spot to observe weather fronts, and cess. At the conference, they have Western Pacific is the Korean Is- its central strategic position in the attempted to gain support in these land of Cheju, shown on many age of the long-range bomber is areas by refusing reparations. obvious from a few comparative

They have advocated "free trade" but they receive no supocrats and Republicans here at and signified its strategic import-home as well.

To Sasebo, 150 miles; to Tokyo, port. They request internationali-ance by never letting foreigners 750; to Formosa, 700; to Dairen, zation of the Danube river, but the When Frances Perkins resigned within sight if they could help it. 470; to Shanghai, 325; to Vladivo- Soviet Union and her satellites opas secretary of labor, President Cheju lies 70 miles south of the Truman asked his old friend and nearest Korean ports of Yosu and Khabarovsk, 1,100; to Borneo, formation but to no avail. In short, The Japanese launched their West seeks to obtain access to the Greek Class over one of the admittedly "hot 100,000 Koreans farm its volcanic first air strike against China in buffer regions has been blocked

> Russia knows that in an atmos-The Japanese learned the im- appeared to have used Cheju par- phere of free enterprise and base. American bombers hit control of these states. The West Cheju twice toward the end of can out-produce Russia; it can undersell Russia in most fields, and American troops occupied Cheju it can produce higher quality

> > Should a system of free trade and free movement of goods be instituted now, Russia's carefully engineered plans will fail and the economies of these states can be re-oriented to the West.

chains of the Philippines, For- of things, but the women still are This important problem will mosa, the Ryukyus, and Japan. said to do most of the work around come up again-and with greater Koreans claim Cheju's high moun- Cheju, which involved tilling vigor—when the time arrives for 19th Cent. M tains deflect these typhoons either fields, raising long-tailed ponies, a final settlement with Germany. Campus toward Japan or the China coast. and diving for Mother-of-Pearl Prior to the war, the economies of News these states were oriented toward Germany. This fact alone made Musical No Nazi penetration immeasurably Aviation News 4 p. m. The question will arise (it is

much debated now) whether to rehabilitate Germany as an indus- Tea Time Mel. trial state or as an agricultural Children's Hour state. If I am permitted a little guessing, I would prophesy that Russia will demand the complete News de-industrialization of Germany Dinner Ho and the Western Powers, with the News exception of France, will insist that the livelihod of Europe de- Cent Foo pends upon an industrial Ger- Here's to Vets This one issue may prevent

completely the writing of a peace with our former No. 1 enemy. And Speak Up 8:30 p. m. at the crux of it all, will be the organ struggle for control of Central Europe. There is one other point in Sec-

retary Byrnes' speech which de-

serves comment. Mr. Byrnes called

pointedly for an understanding between the West and the East. In the past he has urged repeatedly for contact between the two peoples. He is a straight forward advocate of international freedom. Only this week, however, delegates from Europe to an all-Slav congress were required by the justice department to register as agents of a foreign power. If the justice department

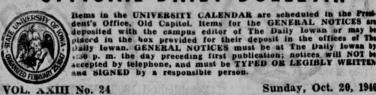
truly feared these men, it could

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It did not. Instead, it pointedly ject of directly insulting visitors The credits are designed to erslapped them in the face by re-quiring them to register as "for-think if Russia returned the in-eign agents." We might ask, "Is sull?"

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



Sunday, Oct. 20, 1946

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

8 p. m. Iowa Mountaineers: Illustrated lecture, " An Alaskan Adventure," by Bradford Washburn, chemistry auditorium.

Monday, Oct 21 8 p. m. Graduate lecture by ber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, Oct. 22 12 Noon Centennial luncheon. University club. Thursday, Oct. 24

4:30 p. m. Information First:

Address on "Internationalism-Our Greatest Need," by Robert Blakely, senate chamber, Old Cap- Xi: Address by Dr. Genevieve tol.

7:15 p. m. Buffet supper, Tri- position during Human Growth.

angle club.

9 p. m. Semi-formal dance, Trivigle club Saturday, Oct. 26

2 p. m. Football: Notre Dame v

Iowa, Iowa stadium. Monday, Oct. 28 8 p. m. Humanities society, senate chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, Oct. 29 6 p. m. Pot-luck bridge (partner), University club. Wednesday, Oct. 30.

8 p. m. Concert by University Symphony orchestra, Iowa Union 8 p. m. Iowa Chapter of Sigma Triangle club ballroom.

stables Tuesday. If there is suf-

4:30 p. m. and a second group at

5:30 p. m. Make reservations by

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES

IN 1947

qualify for degrees at either the

February or June Commencement

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HAWKEYES

Students who have not received

their 1946 Hawkeyes are re-

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East hall. The Hawkeye office has

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DELTA PHI ALPHA

KXEL Back to God
6 p. m.
WMT Gene Autry
WHO Jack Benny
KXEL Drew Pearson
6:15
KXEL Don Gardner
6:30 p. m.
WMT Blondle
WHO Bandwagon
KXEL Stump the Author

WMT Sam Spade WHO Charlie McCarthy KXEL Paul Whiteman

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WMT Crime Doctor

WHO Fred Allen

WMT Hildegarde

WHO Merry Go Round

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8:30 p. m.
WMT Eddy Bracken
WHO Am. Album
KXEL Jimmie Fidler
8:45 p. m.
KXEL Police Woman
9 p. m.
WMT Take It or Leave It
WHO Don Ameche
KXEL Theater Guild
9:30 p. m.
WMT Gabriel Heatter
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WHO News
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ousiness office in the basement of

All students who expect to

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

GENERAL NOTICES

Chi Omega-Today, 2-6 p.m., ficient demand one group will open house for all unaffiliated leave the engineering building at men at the chapter house.

Student Affiliates of American calling Mrs. Capen at 5103 or ext. Chemical society-Tuesday, 7:30 270 by Sunday noon. p. m., room 314, chemistry building. Prof. C. S. Grove will speak on "The Chemist and Postgraduate Employment." Refreshments will be served Physics colloquium-Tomorrow

4:30 p. m., physics lecture room, are required to fill out formal approximation. W. W. Salisbury of Collins plication cards by Oct. 26. Please Radio Co., will speak on Liniar accelerators. Faculty Square Dance club— Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., women's

Botany seminar-Tomorrow, 4:30 m., pharmacy-botany building. rof. Gordon Marsh of the zoology department will speak on bioelectrical potentials.

> IDENTIFICATION PICTURE RETAKES

Students needing retakes for ID after 4 p. m. only.

WSUI PROGRAM FOR TOMORROW 8 a. m. Morning Chapel

8:15 a. m.

1 p. m.

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Sign Off 9 p. m.

Delta Phi Alpha, German honcards, come to room C5, East hall, orary fraternity, is planning a

trip to the Amana Colonies Friday at 3:30 or 4:30 p. m. Members interested should make res-IOWA MOUNTAINEERS Iowa Mountaineers are sponsor- ervations in room 106, Schaeffer ing a horseback ride at Upmier hall, before Wednesday

by that date.

W1, East hall.

RADIO CALENDAR

WHO (1040) WMT (600) WSUI (910) KXEL (1540)

WMT Lighted Lantern WHO News Roundup KXEL Wesleyan Hour 8:15 a. m.

WHO Story to Order
8:30 a. m.

WMT Unity on Air
WHO Circle Arrow Show
KXEL Coast to Coast
9 a. m.

WMT Bible Class
WHO Christ, Science
KXEL TH'S IS LIFE
9:15 a. m. 5 p. m.
WMT Ozzie & Harriet
WHO News
KXEL Sun. Eve. Party
5:15 p. m.
WHO Mus. of Manhattan
5:30 p. m. WMT Kate Smith Sings WHO Bob Burns KXEL Back to God

WHO News Prophecies 9:30 a.m. WMT Voice of Proph. WHO Rev. Chas, Fuller KXEL Southernaires

John, County News Master Works of Mus 11:50 a. m. WHO News KXEL Rev. P. B. Crawford 10:15 a. m. WMT Wing Over Jordan WHO American Legion

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WMT Christian Crusaders
WHO St. Ambrose
KXEL Round the World
11:30 a. m.
KXEL Grace Method. Ch.
11:45 a. m.
WMT Sacred Heart
12 Noon
WMT Bob Pfeiffer News
WHO Pet Canaries
KXEL Wings of Song
12:15 p. m.
WMT Am. Warbelers
WHO Stories Abt. Corn
KXEL Sports Question Box
12:30 p. m.
WMT Czech Melodies
WHO Chic. Rnd. Table
KXEL Sammy Kaye
1 p. m.
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KXEL Lutheran Hour
WHO Frank Black
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WHO Frank Company
WMT Sound Off
WHO Harvest of Stars
KXEL Call of the Cross
2 p. m.
WMT N. Y. Philharmonic John County News 2:15 p. m.

WMT N. Y. Philharmon WHO Carmen Cavallaro KXEL The Shadow

2:45 p. m.

KXEL Sam Pettengill
3 p. m.

WHO Quiz Kids

KXEL Our Children
3:30 p. m.

WMT Hr. of Charm

WHO Neb.-Ia. Quiz

KXEL Green Hornet
4 p. m.

WHO Am. Panel Discussi
11:13 p. m.

KXEL Rev. Pietch
11:30 p. m.

WMT Treasury Salute
WHO Gerry Lenhart, Ne
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Grew Religiously While in India.'

The second forum, "Social

Creed of the Methodist Church,"

will be led by the Rev. Elmer

Giovanna Ribet, World Student

guest of Wesley foundation during the social hour following the

Dierks of the Baptist church.

Missionary From India To Lead Methodists In Forum Tonight

The Methodist student center will sponsor the first of a three weeks' series of double forums at Service fund secretary, will be a p.m. today in Fellowship hall at the church.

One forum will be led by Kath- forum. erine Keyhoe, missionary from

that an example of the friendliness which the government of the United States professes toward the diplomatic officials last night diplomatic officials last n Apparently the justice depart-

Turkey Gets U.S. Credits WASHINGTON (AP) - Info closed the United States has extended credits of \$25,000,000 ment set out with the prime ob- \$50,000,000 to Turkey.

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Blue, Miles Argue Merits of GOP Administration To Share, Says Clayton WASHINGTON (AP)—The Unit

By DWIGHT McCORMACK

Gov. Robert D. Blue and Frank little about this.

ublican administration. give" government. Miles has as- to move forward."

the voters with a do-nothing of the housing situation. record, a promise-nothing platform and a say-nothing campaign. issue, after the PAC had recom-mended Miles and Democratic He also advocated up t nominees for congress to the vot-

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in the Nov. 5 general election, campaigning steadily for months, other things. they have argued only one-the has confined himself to state mataccomplishments of the governor's ters. Blue, for the most part, has worthwhile on all of these things," not answered him. Miles has em- Miles said. Blue, seeking a second term, phasized that a reading of the two has pointed with pride to his parties' platforms "shows" Demorecord and pledged a continuation | cratic eagerness to do for Iowa and of "honest, dependable, ..aggres- reactionary Republican reluctance

serted "the Republicans are before He has been especially critical

"Despite anything which may be done now, inadequate housing will The governor this week injected cause many veterans and some the CIO Political Action commit- wives and babies to suffer from te into the campaign as a fresh cold and other discomforts this

He also advocated up to 25 percent state aid for schools, payers. There was no comment from ment of a soldier bonus, punishment of parents of juvenile de-In the main, Blue, who started linquents, abolition of the sales

his campaign only last week, has tax on food, clothing and medi-DES MOINES (AP)-Although leveled his guns at the Truman cine, greater aid to state institumany issues have been raised by administration. Miles has said tion, all-weather roads to every farm in Iowa, and lowering the Miles in their contest for governor | In turn, Miles, who has been voting age from 21 to 18, among

mendations, Blue declared: pudiate any support of the PAC supported by the PAC." the state of Iowa.'

He said further:

America today results from adop- Republican candidates for office. "On behalf of the Republican tion by the (national) administraparty of the state of Iowa, I re- tion of policies sponsored and platform was adopted "sight-

or any Communist-influenced or- Blue asserted the PAC had state convention and that the GOP, and transportation equipment-in Commodores, 10-7. The margin of "We propose to do something ganization for any Republican in come into Iowa and for weeks has which also favored a soldier bonus, fact, almost everything in the dic- victory came on Phil Cutchin's money for radio time and use of plan on the subject."

"In a large degree the chaos in other media in order to defeat

unseen" at the close of that party's been spending great sums of "copied almost verbatim from our

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U.S. Must Be Willing

WASHINGTON (AP)-The United States must be willing to share its resources with other nations

clothing, our coal, our construction bilt's hitherto unscored upon tionary," Clayton declared in an wobbly but good field goal from

"The world must still look to us for help to get back on its feet. Prosperity, like peace, is indi-

Kentucky Wins
LEXINGTON, Ky. (A)—Ken-Miles contended the Republican William L. Clayton said last night. ful defenses before 21,000 fans "We must share our food, our here yesterday to defeat Vanderinterview for an NBC broadcast. | the Vandy 15 in the third period.

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lowa Housing Shortage Calls for Continued Rent Controls

OPA Official Calls Situation in Four Iowa Cities Worse Now Than During Wartime

DES MOINES (AP)—The housing situation is worse now than at any time since the war days in such cities as Des Moines, Sioux City, Cedar Rapids and Dubuque, John Beller, Iowa district OPA rent control officer, said yesterday.

"And it won't get any better until a great many more housing units are built," he went on. "So it looks like rent control will stay for quite a while."

Whether there will be any extension of rent control in Iowa, which now covers 25 counties, depends on whether landlords in the other 74 counties "hold the line," Beller said.

"If they do," he added, "there is ? don't they take a chance of rent

Any extension would be on voluntary basis. That is, if cities in any given county asked rent control, the Washington OPA office would have a survey made, and if that office decided control were needed it would be

Control was established in five counties in the last month. They were Story, Marshall, Floyd, Muscatine and Webster. Several

Beller said every principal, good Referring to Des Moines, Sioux City, Cedar Rapids and Dubuque, a proper rent for a room or an he said the situation has worsened since the war because:

"So many people are getting married now, and want to establish homes. (State vital statistics records indicate marriages this year will set a new record.) Also the returning veteran isn't happy with a situation which usually requires him to live with parents or other relatives.

"In Des Moines, we could use another 500 housing units, and quickly, for just veterans alone.

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no danger of extension. If they cries, then everybody is unhappy and the situation is even worse

> "So it appears that the situation will not be solved until a great many more housing units are constructed, and that, it looks like now, will be a long time."

Beller asserted that under the guise of doing veterans a favor, many landlords were exacting exorbitant rents for housing them and their families.

The OPA already has investiothers were added shortly before gated hundreds of new rentals, that, but the majority of counties and has ordered landlords in many under control have had it for sev- cases to reduce rents to more reasonable levels, Beller said.

Some price gouging, Beller sized city has rent control, and stated, results in cases of wellthat it appeared most counties not intentioned home-owners who are now under control do not need it. taking renters for the first time and who just don't know what is apartment.

> Most new renters, however, charged under OPA regulations, Beller said.

New landlords. Beller said, often are charging \$8 and \$10 weekly for sleeping rooms which should rent for only \$3 or \$4.

Typical of trials of veterans outside of Des Moines, Beller said, were students at Ames, three of whom were found recently sharing

a room for \$18 per week each. A total of 150 complaints were "The married veteran who is received from Ames on one day living with his parents or other recently, Beller said. Among the relatives is made additionally un- cases was that of a veteran, his happy when his baby arrives. And wife and a child living in a basethat has happened over and over ment room for which they were among veterans. When the baby charged \$45 monthly.

Around the State

church sources reported today that row street here. debts of the sect total about \$212,-000 in Iowa now, on a total value

exceeding \$700,000.

LOW MOOR (AP)-Larue Poole, 55, Clinton railroad shop worker, was found dead yesterday with knife wounds in the right side of his neck and on the left elbow, Coroner Don Hill said. The coroner said an inquest

would be held Wednesday. CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)-The unidentified body buried last Aug. 10 in the family plot of J. T. Burns will be exhumed under an order

signed yesterday by District Court Judge G. K. Thompson. The body was buried in the Burns plot after it had been found in a Chicago rooming house Aug. 8 and identified as that of Mrs. Tom Evans of Chicago, Burns'

The identification was proved to be false when Mrs. Evans reurned to Cedar Rapids last Sunday from Chicago.

WASHINGTON, Ia. (AP)-Lyle Robertson, 49, Rock Island railroad telegrapher here, died last night of injuries received when he was struck by an automobile

Robertson was dragged 50 feet after being struck by a car as he SHOWD STAY OUT OF THEIR CARS

DES MOINES (A)-Methodist stood by his parked car on a nar-

CRESTON (A)-Top honors in of \$19,485,000. Nearly all of the the class A-AA baton twirling 1,000 Methodist churches in this event of the Iowa Music association contest here yesterday were In 1940 the churches had debts won by Margaret Morgan of Thomas Jefferson high school, Council Bluffs.

The high school's band also won a first in class AA of the marching band event.

Doyle Parks, Glenwood, and Carol Dryden, Sidney, earned number one ratings in class B-C-D of the baton event, and twirlers from Glenwood, Manning, Mt. Ayr and Villisca won number two rat-

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Wildcats Tie Michigan In Thriller, 14-14

Wolverines Go 88 Yards With Interception to Tie Count

By JOSEPH H. KARSHNER

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)-Michigan and Northwestern battling for a clear claim to the Western Conference football lead, fought to a bruising, thrilling 14-14 tie yesterday before a crowd of 74,500 in Michigan stadium.

Fullback Bob Wiese and Halfback Chalmers (Bump) Elliott of Michigan collaborated in the final period on an 88-yard return on an intercepted pass to doom the Wildcats to a tie after Northwestern had seized the upper hand 14-7 in a bitter struggle. The break came after Michigan had held Northwestern on the

Wolverine 21-yard line. Quarterback Don Burson's fourth-down jump pass was intercepted on the 12 by Wiese, who swept down two yard stripe, and three downs field to the right and lateralled later he plunged over from the to Elliott on the Michigan 40, one-foot line. Schwall again confrom where the speedy back verted. sprinted 60 yards down the side- The Wildcats turned loose anline for a touchdown. other bruising drive in the clos-

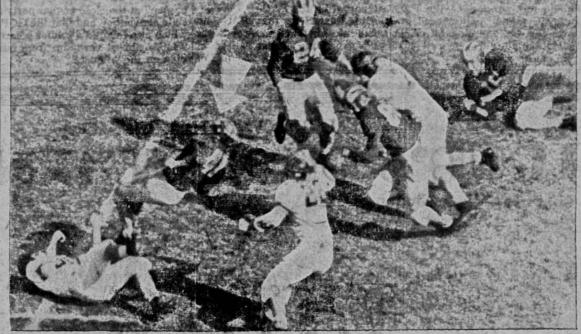
Elliott also scored the Wolver- ing moments of the final period ines first touchdown late in the after Michigan's tieing touchdown, first period when he caught a 37- taking the ball from their own 38 yard pass from Bob Chappuis in to the Michigan 20. Schwall's atthe corner of the end zone. "Auto- tempted field goal was blocked, matic Jim" Brieske converted for however. both of Michigan's vital extra

In the second period, however, Northwestern's running game, which outgained Michigan 202 yards to 80, began rolling with Vic Schwall, Frank Aschenbrenner and Art Murakowski carrying

Starting from their own 16 the Wildeats drove 77 yards in seven plays. The drive was temporarily stymied on Michigan's 12 where Paul White recovered Jerry Carle's fumble. But two plays later Wolverine Quarter-back Pete Elliott fumbled and center Alex Sarkisian recovered for Northwestern on the Michi-

Schwall raced through right Nine standings with two wins and tackle for a touchdown and con- a tie each. The wind two wind verted to knot the count at 7-all. Michigan roared back after the kickoff and drove to the Northwestern 48 where Henry Fonde fumbled and Northwestern's left beaten North Carolina state came guard Francis DePauw recovered. from behind to trip previously Carle, taking to the air, passed to undefeated Wake Forest 14 to 6 in Aschenbrenner for a first down on a Southern Conference gridiron tussle. The triumph continued the

This set the stage for one of state Wolfpack, with four loop that was stopped on Michigan's ence parade.



GENE DERRRICOTTE, Michigan halfback, hits the dirt, but it isn't pay dirt. Derricotte managed a short gain around Northwestern's right end on th's play in the first quarter. Frank Aschenbrenner (No. 22) Northwestern's star runner is coming up fast to help on the tackle.

Illinois x-Ohio State Yesterday's Results Northwestern 14, Michigan

Iowa 13, Indiana 0 Purdue 14, Ohio State 14 Illinois 27, Wisconsin 21 Minnesota 46, Wyoming 0

St. Louis Tops Drake

DES MOINES (AP)-St. Louis the 36th straight regular-season had accounted for most of the tossed four touchdown passes victory, which started before he yardage and the clincher after against Drake yesterday as the went into the army in 1940. Billikens spoiled the Bulldogs' home coming with a 27 to 6 vic- and would not be denied, despite in thehes of the goal. Lund retory in their Missouri Valley con- entering the game as the under- placed Slater and scored in one

Vols Smash Bama's Winning Streak at Sixteen, 12-0

By CHICK HOSCH in the shadow of the goal yester- times in the last quarter, Gilmer day and put together two sus- passed his team inside the Vols' tained drives to dump the Rose 10, but to no avail. Bowl Champions from the un- Neyland's crew, with Bob Lund,

game winning streak. For Coach | Lund scored both touchdowns

LET MR. CODY THROUGH

oasser, put on an exhibition that KNOXVILLE, Tenn (A)-Ten- had the partisan crowd on place nessee derailed Alabama's high but the Vols stopped the aerial riding Red Elephants four times cascades when it had to. 'Inree

beaten ranks, 12-0, before a ca- a substituting tailback in a starring pacity crowd of 40,000.

It was the first defeat for Coach the second period and then stopped role, drove 46 yards to a tally in Frank Thomas' team in a regular- an Alabama drive in the third eason game since Georgia turned period at the 32 and drove back the trick in 1944. It ended a 16- 68 yards for a second touchdown.

Bob Neyland of the Vols it was on short plunges, the first after he Walt Slater, Tennessee's captain The Vols were a determined club had engineered the effort to with

Cage, Baseball Crews Continue Workouts

The pace of basketball practice continues to step up as Coach "Pops" Harrison makes the first cut in his 80-man squad this weekend. Alternate days of practice for the veteran and newcomer groups will · continue, however, until Nov. 1 when all remaining candidates will workout daily.

Scrimmages to date have shown that holdovers such as Murray Wier, Jack Spencer, Nobel Jorgenson, Herb Wilkinson, Dick Ives, Charlie Mason and Dave Danner have lost none of their effectiveness. Progress of the rest of the squad has been substantial

enough to please Coach Harrison. Meanwhile fall baseball practice reaches the annual point where indoor sessions are the order of the day. Monday Coach Otto Vogel moves the squad into the field house where he intends to concentrate on his pitchers and infield combinations. The results of practice to date have been satisfactory, according to Coach Vogel, but the pitchers are far behind their usual form.

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Purdue Pulls Surprise, Ties Ohio State

Cody Scampers 30, 69 Yards for Purdue Scores in 14-14 Tie

By DON STULL

jury-riddled Purdue University due's 35, and as the Buck offense football team, paced by a limping slowed, he flipped a fourth-down fullback who tallied both its touch- pass to Right Halfback Alex Verdowns, played the favored Ohio dova, who caught it on the goal State Bucks to a 14-14 deadlock line for a 32-yard gain and a

Fullback Ed Cody, playing part time because of an ankle injury, staked the Boilermakers to their surprising tie by scampering 30 yards with a screen pass for the first Purdue touchdown in the second period and weaving his way for 69 yards and another touchdown early in the second half.

Henry Stram, another substi-

Ohio State bounce out in front but a cripple as he grabbed Quarwith two touchdowns in the first terback John Galvin's 11-yard half of the Western Conference Left Halfback Tommy James

sparked the Bucks' first scoring line to climax a drive that carried effort. He took a Purdue punt on his 25 and returned it 13 yards. His second touchdown came his 25 and returned it 13 yards. Several plays later, he ripped off COLUMBUS, O. (A) - An in- 19 yards for a first down on Purtouchdown.

> For their second tally the Bucks drove 60 yards on the ground and Fullback Joe Whisler crashed over from the oneyard line to score. John Stungis, the Bucks' place-kicking specialist, added both extra points, and it looked as if Ohio were out front to stay until Cody got

· Cody, one of a half dozen key Murakowski's sweeping end runs victories, at the top of the confer- tute fullback, kicked both extra men held out of the starting line-

A capacity crowd of 76,025 saw of injuries, looked like enything pass and, screened by a host of Boilermaker linemen, maneuvered his way 30 yards across the goal

> midway in the third period. The 177-pound Cody slipped through tackle on a reverse, picked up a wave of Purdue blockers in Ohio's secondary and sprinted 69 yards across the double stripe. Purdue fought off three last-

period scoring efforts by the Bucks to maintain their tie, one Ohio drive going 83 yards be-fore sub Fullback Pete Perini fumbled on the one-foot line and Purdue recovered.

The Bucks outgained Purdue 232 yards to 188 and chalked up 15 first downs to the Boilermakers

starts for Ohio State which has chalked up but one victory in this season. It was the first deadlock for the Boilermakers, who had suffered three successive beatings after opening the season Texas Romps to 20-0 with a triumph over little Miami of Ohio.

Victory Over Arkansas AUTIN, Tex. (A)-Riding high

touchdowns yesterday.

on the passing arm of Bobby Layne, the Texas Longhorns maintained their perfect record yesterday by dumping the Arkansas Razorbacks from the ranks of the undefeated, 20 to 0, before an estimated 40,000 fans.

Layne's passing accounted for two touchdowns after substitute Fullback Raymond Jones chalked up the first Longhorn marker on a dive over center early in the

Bye scored the first touchdown, scoring by crossing Wyoming's going around end midway in the goal three times. Bill Bye, another first period. Thiele made the secfar-down reserve counted twice, ond early in the second quarter with Ken Beiersdorf, second string on a pass play. A Faunce-to-Beifullback, and Bill Thiele, a sub ersdorf pass added another and quarterback. each adding a coun- Elliott went seven yards off tackle

(AP Wirephoto)

The Office of the City Clerk is open for registration every working day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., except during the noon hour. You can not vote unless you are registered not later than Oct. 26. This includes returned service men

Johnson County Democratic Central Committee

when he was smashed by Purdue blocker which let Mr. Ed Cody,

Doc Scores 4 Times In 48-14 Victory By HUGH FULLERTON Jr. WEST POINT, N. Y. (A)

With less than two minutes to

go, Chappuis passed to Bob Mann on Northwestern's 20, but the Wolverines bid fell short

when Don Robinson's pass was intercepted by Burson behind

the Purple goal line for a touch-

In only their aerial attack were

the Wolverines able to outdo the

Wildcats, netting 149 yards on

seven out of 15 passes completed.

Northwestern connecting for sev-

On the ground the Wolverines

could collect only four first

The tie left Michigan and

Northwestern tied for first in Big

North Carolina Wins

WAKE FOREST, N. C. (A)-Un-

en out of 17, netted 110 yards.

downs to Northwestern's 13.

part of another great cadet football team, got the workout they needed yesterday in a smashing 48 to 14 victory over Columbia, but they only made Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard look better than ever. It was Blanchard and Davis,

deprived for the most part of the help of Quarterback Arnold Tucker, who really accomplished the rout of the previously unbeaten Columbia team, and gave Army its 23rd consecutive victory. Blanchard bulled through the

line in his old-time style and ran the ends for four touchdowns, topping off his performance with a 93-yard gallop into scoring territory with a Columbia kickoff. Davis scored only once-on a 66yard run around end in the second quarter—but he set up another score by running 28 yards when he received a bad pass from center on an attempt to punt and he ran 55 yards with the second-half kickoff before being forced out of bounds. In between times he made lesser gains, tossed a few pasessand did the kicking.

Army's other two scores came on passes, one from Bill Gustafson to Hank Foldberg, the other from Arnold Galiffa to Jim Rawers Jack Ray converted six out of seven tries for extra points.

Gustafson, who quartered the first-string backfield except for a few plays early in the game when the injured Tucker came in to get the Cadets moving out of

difficulties, did a fine job.

By contrast, Columbia's tricky attack couldn't make any headway. against the Army regulars and not much against the second-stringers while the Cadets' substitute backs showed very little until late in the game, even when they had the

regular line in front of them. Both Columbia touchdowns were made against Army's subs



Davis, Blanchard and Co. Blast Columbia

ARMY MADE their own break here when Tackle Shelton Biles (79) plowed Columbia Halfback Gene Rossides to the ground and Army's improving football team out-Art Gerometta (65) came in to jar the ball from his arms. Jim Enos, yesterday and scored an easy 32 Army center, recovered the fumble and Army turned the break into to 0 triumph before about 35,000 a touchdown several plays later.

Rambling Wrecks Half LSU, 26-7

ast and alert Georgia Tech foot- ta's second and third string playball squad doused Louisiana State ers had little trouble in defeating University's hopes of southeastern an ineffectual Wyoming eleven conference championship by yesterday running up a 46 to 0 lowning the Bayou Tigers 26 to decision. last night before an estimated

The crowd was mystified in the ast few seconds of play as Tommy Carpenter, substitute left half back, intercepted an LSU pass

The officials ruled however, hat the touchdown counted. The tadium lights were doused and Jeorgia Tech walked off the field without trying for the extra point.

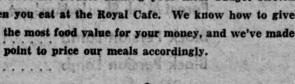
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working out at half back on about the fourth string, led the Gopher ter. Placements added four points. for the fourth. Harry Eliott the fourth.

Vern Gagne, firststring end, ac- |. It was not until late in the third counted for two, Everette Faunce, period that Minnesota scored again first string left half, another and -Elliott going over after taking a lateral.

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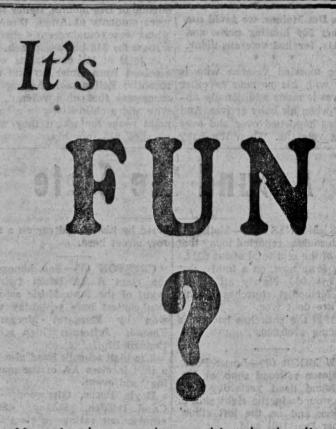
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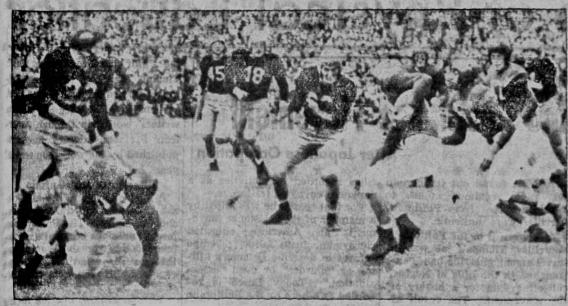


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HAWKEYE TACKLERS can hardly wait to get their hands on Dick Dewar (40), Indiana back, as he crosses the 20-yard line after a short gain in the first quarter of yesterday's game. Closing in on Dewar are Bruno Niedaiela (63), tackle; Roger Kane (18), guard; Halfback Bob Smith (22), and Herb Shoener (45), end. (Daily Iowan photos by Dick Davis and Don Padilla)

Whatta' First Quarter!—

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Hawks Happy With Win

the Cornbelt trooped into the dressing room after upsetting Indiana and immediately the happy shouts of congratulations went the

After the first excitement had died away, Dick Hoerner, who scored the first Hawkeye touchdown on a nine yard plunge after setting it up with a 65 yard dash, leaned back against the wall-a coke in each hand and exclaimed, "I've wanted to get away like that all year."

Dr. Eddie Anderson was pleased with the result and could only comment, "Wasn't that some first

About the saddest man in the dressing room was Emlen Tunnell, the Hawkeye's classy left halfback, who didn't see action. Tunnell went around to all the members of the squad who were in the game and congratulated

N. Carolina Scores

Twice in Last Stanza

To Remain Unbeaten

By JOHN F. CHANDLER

BALTIMORE (AP)—Smashing from behind with two sudden

touchdowns in the last quarter, the North Carolina Tar Heels re-

mained in the undefeated ranks yesterday by overpowering Navy,

21-14, in a bruising football duel

It was a battle of two fighting lines and an array of hard-running backs, and again, as against Duke last week, Middie miscues got them into plenty of trouble,

while the southerners took ad-

Choo Choo Charlie Justice, the

Tar Heels' slippery freshman star. made the initial score in the first

period, while Walt Pupa took over

to tally a pair of touchdowns early

Navy's second team, showing more stuff than the regulars

knotted things up as the second quarter opened when Bob Hunt

blocked Max Spellman's attempted

punt from the N. C. four, and Joe

Taliente flopped on the ball in

the end zone. Hawkins made it

Early in the second half, in the

Scott, Navy's great center, inter-

15, and picking up fine interfer-

ence wove 58 yards to the visitors' 27. The Middies reached the one

and Hawkins ploughed over cen-

vantage of every break.

in the fourth quarter.

7-7 with a placekick.

before 3,500 persons.

time this season Iowa's Hawkeyes Eddie would have used Tunnellshowed excitement in the dressing who suffered a leg injury against room. The gallant eleven from Nebraska last week-if he had needed him.

> Lou King who played his usual fine game at quarterback said that because Iowa didn't have their star passer on the field, Indiana used an eight man line which slowed down the Hawk running game in the sec-

One of the first questions all the players wanted to know was the outcome of the Michigan-Northwestern game.

Bill Kay thought the win over Indiana "made up for the Nebraska game."

traveled from Irvington, N.J., to see the game and sat on the bench with the team. Another bench warmer for the day was Dick Hoerner's dad.

The Hawkeyes didn't say much bout meeting Notre Dame, the second best team in the country, next week but did believe they still have a chance for the Big

The bus which took the players from Bloomington to Indianapolis after the game broke down at the half way point and it took the team three hours to travel the 50 miles.

Only injury on the traveling contingent was that received by Tony Cordaro, Des Moines Tri-When Anderson went over to bune sports writer, who was takongratulate Coach Bo McMillin ing pictures on the sidelines when he said, "We needed that one Bob Smith was forced out of just laughed, but stated later that knocked on the ground, but will

ount to the Navy 35 yard line in the first quarter of the Middie-Tar

(48) and Ralph Strayhorn (with noseguard) bear down on him. On

LAWRENCE, Kas. (P)-Their load of Nebraska rooters, watched

Sam Vacanti for a bitterly fought place kick from the twelve-yard

undefeated University of Kansas A Kansas fumble in the last

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cepted a Justice toss on Navy's Jayhawks in a Big Six conference

ground at right is Carolina's Bob Kennedy. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Vacanti's Toe Beats Kansas

Tar Heels Subdue Navy, 21-14

plays on the running of Fullyard quarterback sneak.

halfback from Beardstown, and Young accounted for most of Illinois' 261 yards by rushing to Wisconsin's 124. Dufelmeier averaged 100. 53-47. consin's 124. Dufelmeier averaged 5.5 yards in 13 carries, and Young averaged 5.4 in 12 totes.

100. 53-47.

DELTA UPSILON- 427

Bob Greene, 96, 46-50; Norm Dake. 103, 51-52; Dick Knudson, 105, 53-52; Bob Arzberger, 123, 63-60. Heel game in Baltimore, Md., yesterday, Carolina's Don Hartig

Mike Kasap, the Illini's great

ersity of Nebraska Cornhuskers quarter, come from behind with point after touchdown yesterday were forced to resort to a fourth another six-pointer in the third and gave the Pitt Panthers a wellperiod field goal by Quarterback and settle the issue on Vacanti's earned, 7-6 triumph over Marquette in a game in which the teams were as well-matched as the score indicates.



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LATEST NEWS

Illinois--27, Wisconsin--Almost

FORDHAM FAILS TO STOP WEDEMEYER AND-OR ST. MARY'S

HERMAN WEDEMEYER, St. Mary's 1945 All-American haliback (with ball) attempts a right end run

and is hit by Fordham back Joe Andrejco (42) in the first period in New York yesterday. Young Her-

man had better luck on other trys, however, and the boys from the Far West humbled the Rams, 33-2.

Who Won by What?

Badgers Lead Until Rykovich Sparks Rally

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (A) - Julie Rykovich, set the University of Illinois afire with his passing and running for a pair of fourth quartouchdowns yesterday in a rally which overpowered Wisconsin 27-21 before a homecoming erowd of 62,597.

In capturing their first homecoming victory since 1942, the Illini swept 54 and 57 yards for their two final scores, the last touchdown being made two minutes before the final gun.

Rykovich scampered 19 yards the Wisconsin one-yard stripe set up the Illini's first touchdown in the last quarter. Perry Moss squirmed over on third down from the one yard line.

Don Maechtle, who had placekicked two extra points, missed this time and Wisconsin remained ahead 21-20. With the clock running out, Rykovich took the rare role as passer, connecting for 31 yards to End Ike Owens, Then Moss flipped 14 yards to sub Joe Buscemi. Rykovich a star halfback as a navy trainee at Notre Dame in 1943 took turns pounding the scrappy Wisconsin line and fin-ally blasted over from the 3. Maechtle added the point for the

Sigma Nu's Victor

In Golf Tournament,

Phi Psi's Close 2nd

Moss passed 18 yards to Buddy Young, who scored Illinois' ini-Sigma Nu fraternity beat out
Phi Kappa Psi yesterday afternoon with a score of 323 to 325 in the social fraternity intramural golf tournament played on Finkbine field. Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished third in the fraternity groupings with Beta Theta Pi Alban 13 Mebraska 16 Kansas 14 lowa 13 Indiana 0 Illinois 27 Wisconsin 21 Northwestern 14 Michigan 14 (tie) Purdue 14 Ohio State 14 (tie) Miami 28 Kansas State 14 Okiahoma 28 Kansas State 14 Okiahoma 28 Kansas State 18 Kansas 14 lowa 13 Indiana 0 Illinois 27 Wisconsin 21 Northwestern 14 Michigan 14 (tie) Purdue 14 Ohio State 14 (tie) Miami 28 Xavier (Ohio) 6 Propiling 12 Dakota Westleyan 7 Okiahoma 28 Kansas 14 lowa 13 Indiana 0 Illinois 27 Wisconsin 21 Northwestern 14 Michigan 14 (tie) Miami 28 Xavier (Ohio) 6 Propiling 12 Dakota Westleyan 7 Okiahoma 28 Kansas State 7 Missouri 33 Iowa State 13 St. Louis 27 Drake 6 St. Joseph's 19 Indiana State 0 Missouri 33 Hope 0 Alma 14 Albion 13 tial touchdown before the game was two minutes old on a 34-yard

Wisconsin, however, outweighed 14 pounds per man in the line, afforded the fireworks in the spectacular game. After Young had galloped for his first score in three contests, the Badgers' Wally worse than you did." McMillin bounds on one run. Cordaro was Dreyer sped 92 yards with the kickoff to make one of the long-"Indiana just didn't have it to- be back behind the typewriter by est touchdown runs in the nation

Medalist of the 18 hole tournament was Glen Gierké, Beta, who finished with a four over par, 74.

John "Swede" Swanson, Sigma Nu, followed Gierke with a 76.

Nu, followed Gierke with a 76.

North Dakota State 31 North Dakota University 0 The Badgers, with Lisle Blackbourn placekicking each extra finished with a four over par, 74. L point, drove ahead 14-7 four min- John "Swede" Swanson, Sigma utes later. Farnaham Johnson, an Nu, followed Gierke with a 76. end, recovered Young's fumble on Dan Sheehan and Ed Tabor, Phi the Illini 6, and Halfback Don Psi's, tied for third honors, chalk- St. Kindt rammed over three plays ing up 78's, with the Sigma Nu's C

back Russ Steger, Halfback Art Dufelmeier and Moss who capped the parade with a one-

tackle, left the game with a broken

Pitt Tips Marquette
PITTSBURGH, (P)—Freshman

Gamma, 6

scoring attack sapped by butter the heavier Cornhuskers take a halfback Louis (Bimbo) Cecconi, fingered pass receivers, the Univ-

minute of the third quarter set In ten attempts against Holy A Kansas home record crowd of up Vacanti's final period field Cross in the 1946 Orange Bowl game the University of Miami failed to complete a single pass.



Tigers Humble **lowa Cyclones** To Win, 33-13

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - Missouri powered its way to a 30-13 victory over Iowa State vesterday but not before the outclassed Iowans had almost convinced a crowd of some 15,000 that the dopesters who rated them the underdogs were wrong.

The heavier Tigers exploded an attack that brought them three touchdowns and a 20-0 lead in the first period of the home opener at Memorial stadium.

Then just when it appeared the Cyclones didn't have a chance, they came storming back with a tochdown in each of the next two periods. Ray Klootwyk scored both of them, running 27 yards on a hand off play from Bob Dennis for one and scoring again on a fourth-down pass from Ron Norman from the two-yard stripe.

The Big Six conference battle was shaping up as a real dog fight when, with the score 20-13, the Cyclones drove to Missouri's eight-yard line early in the final period, but Ralph Stewart intercepted Don Ferguson's pass and Missouri, once again in possession of the ball, took charge.

A 25-yard pass from Bob Teel to Kenneth Bounds set up Missouri's fourth touchdown. Lee Bowman, taking the ball on a hand off from Austin scrambled 13 yards for

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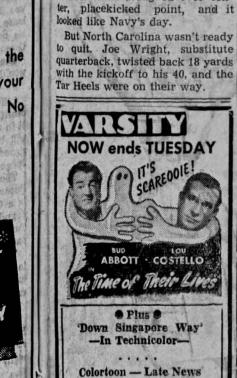
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McCloy Heads Pan-American Institute of Physical Education

SUI Professor Named to Post At Convention

Delegates Representing Sixteen Nations Attend **Mexico City Sessions**

Prof. Charles H. McCloy of the physical education department was elected president of the newly formed Pan-American Institute of Physical education in Mexico City last Tuesday, it was learned here yesterday.

An association of North and South American nations, the institute was created by the second Pan-American Congress of Physical Education which met in Mexico City Oct. 1 to 15. The institute will act to further development of physical education on both con-

Represent 16 Countries

Congress delegates representing 16 countries in North and South America elected Professor McCloy president of the institute which will implement the program outlined by the congress through planning, organization and development of physical education and recreation in American countries.



will include the publication of a students of Spanish and Portugese Pan-American physical education journal in the Spanish and Portugese languages and planning for Navy Day Observance the next biennial meeting of the Planned for Oct. 27 congress, scheduled for 1948.

permanent secretary-now a resident of Peru-the institute is organized around a six-man board of directors, two each from North, Navy Day in Iowa City Oct. 27 South and Central America.

assembly composed of two dele- United States, according to Myron gates from each country, one of Walker, league secretary.
whom is appointed by the board of Navy Day is celebrated each

Major planning will be the resembly acting in an advisory capacity. Dissemination of plans to devote an assembly period to to the various countries will also Navy Day talks, and Iowa City be handled through the members churches have been contacted with

of the assembly.

Professor McCloy and Dr. Norma D. Young, instructor in dead in their Sunday services. physical education, received special invitations to the Mexico City meeting from the organizing committee of the congress.

Delivers Two Addresses

Both Professor McCloy and Dr. Fall Fashion Show Young worked with a commission on biology, medicine and science as applied to physical education, remendations to the congress.

By special request, Professor Iowa Union, at the Home Econo-McCloy delivered two addresses mics cub fall fashion show. before general sessions of the congress, one a discussion of trends Janis Jamison. A3 of Bradyville, of physical education in the United fashion show chairman, explained States, and the other an illustrated that Miss Berry's speech will cover lecture on current developments opportunities in the clothing and in the field of tests and measure- textile fields, campus and career

ience in teaching physical edu-cation subjects in Spanish to Latin economics classes during the day.

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American students, interpreted the latter address for the benefit of Spanish speaking delegates.

Professor McClov served as president of the American Association for Health, physical education and Recreation in 1937-38. Two Students Attend

Two Latin American students at the university also attended the congress as representatives of their native countries. Marta Briceno. graduate student in physical education, and Josephina Chavia, an undergraduate, represented the Teachers' Associations of Chile and Columbia.

Both students are "informants" in the Romance languages depart-Other activities of the institute ment, serving as drill-masters for

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are being made by the local coun-There is also a representative cil of the Navy league of the

year on the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt. It is observed as a sponsibility of the board of direc- special tribute to members of the naval service.

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Tiempo will speak on "Life in the Philippines under Japanese Occupation" at 7 o'clock this evening at the Congregational church. A research assistant in the writers' workshop, the 33-year old Filipino came here this fall to study under Prof. Paul Engle of the English department.

Eight Years on Negros Tiempo has spent the last eight years on Negros, the fifth largest island of the Philippines, where he worked in the resistance move-

guerrillas, Tiempo's job was to travel among guerrilla bands entrenched in the hills of Negros, collecting data for a history of the movement. The result of his research—"Resistance in the Philippines," is still in manuscript form. His novel "Watch in the Night,"

which came to America in a submarine, is based on a true story about the Japanese invasion of the Philippines, Tiempo said. to the native defenders to try to persuade them that further re-

Death of Osmena's Son Heading the envoy group was It was on Negros, the center of Jose Osmena, son of the former MacArthur's counter-intelligence, president of the Philippines, that Maj. Jesus Villamor, the first Though the younger Osmena had

On the Iowa campus this fall Corregidor, found out for certain rillas regarded his activities as member of the resistance move-

A lieutenant in the Philippine ment, an American educated clergyman, Justo Lusoc. Tiempo refuses to describe Osmena's killing as "murder" or even "assassination." Today Lusec is regarded as a hero by the Philippine "Watch in the Night" still is in manuscript form, and Tiempo

said that he might submit it as a creative thesis for an M.A. degree from the university. Before the Japanese invasion, When the Japanese laid siege to years at Silliman university, an Though he is a native of the the Philippines, they sent four American college in the city of Silliman after study here, and in now-famous island of Leyte, envoys, all prominent Filipinos, Dumaguete on Negros. Thirty Snort Stories

Though the Leyte dialect is his stories. native tongue, Tiempo began publishing short stories in English cleanest and most beautiful city when he was a freshman at Silli- I have ever seen." He also likes man, in 1934. Some 30 short Americans, especially Iowans. Nostories have followed since then, body here seems to treat him as a most of them appearing in The foreigner or an oddity, he said American intelligence officer to been highly respected in his coun- Philippine Magazine, that nation's "They mind their own business,"

the Philippine Free Press, which Tiempo described as correspond-

ing to the Saturday Evening Post. Tiempo first learned of the Iowa writers' workshop through American Prefaces, literary magazine

published by the workshop several years before the war.

Received Assistantship A Manila writer, N.V.M. Gonzales, recommended Iowa workshop to Tiempo. The Presbyterian mended the workshop, and it was through the board that Tiempo received his research assistantship here.

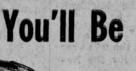
M.A. degree in English, and if his next year, he hopes to study for a Ph. D. at Iowa, Mrs. Tiempo is now teaching English at Simman university

Tiempo said he looks toward a Tiempo taught English for four combined career of teaching and the writing field he plans to spend

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The conference will open with The conference will open with luncheon Friday noon in the French Composer olonial Inn in Amana. Speakers for this meeting will be Fred W. To Lecture Here fill, publisher of the Hamburg eporter; Don Reid, managing rector of the Iowa Press assodation; Elmer E. Taylor Jr. of the fraer Star-Clipper; E. E. Beaver, of the Iowa City Veterans Adminmittee, and Harry Wilson, sales ment announced yesterday. manager of the Mergenthaler Linotype Co., Chicago.

e held in the senate chamber of lowa Press association manager Milhaud, both leading figures in

Adevrtising Problems Advertising problems will be by Ernest C. Cassill, publisher of matographiques. the Iowa Fall Citizen; A. L. Gauthier, publisher of the Corning Free Press, and Lawrence Fairall, of Dr. W.W. Salisbury Fairall and Co., Des Moines. Saturday afternoon the publish-

Friday evening.

To Address Sigma Xi

Dr. Genevieve Stearns, research professor of pediatrics and retiring resident of the Iowa chapter of Sigma Xi, will speak at an annual eception at 8 o'colck Wednesday night, Oct. 30, in the Triangle club

"Changes in Body Composition During Human Growth." All past presidents of the Iowa D.A. Group to Present

eception in a group. Swisher Addresses

Women's Club Meeting

Dr. Jacob Swisher of the State IV, Part I" Tuesday afternoon. Historical society gave a talk on 'Landmarks of Iowa History" at he regular meeting of the litera-Women's club at 2:30 Friday afernoon in the clubrooms of the ommunity building

vas devoted to reports of the first

harge of the program.

Student Council to Meet Tuesday Night, Plan **Campus Chest Drive**

Plans for the Campus Chest paper conference for Iowa pub- drive to be sponsored next semes ishers will meet in Iowa City for ter by the Student council will be two days beginning Nov. 1. Prof. discussed at a council meeting Leslie Moeller of the school of Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the senate

Kathryn Larson, A4 of Sioux esity of Iowa school of journalism Falls, S. D., council secretary, and Iowa State college department said yesterday that council memtechnical journalism, the meet- bers will also discuss means of ings are held on alternate years handling pledge cards for the student trip to Minnesota.

Included on the agenda are reference will be Floyd L. Hocken-hull, editor and publisher of Cir-Cugat concert and the council-Cugat concert and the councilgulation Management magazine. sponsored pep club, Tailfeathers. Betty Jo Phelan, A4 of Mason Most of Your Subscription List" at City, council vice-president, will

Yves Baudrier, a French comstration Guidance center; Ward poser, will give a graduate college Barnes, publisher of the Eagle lecture on "The Crisis in Modern Grove Eagle; Don Berry, publish- Music" in the senate chamber of of the Indianola Record-Herold Old Capitol tomorrow night and Tribune and chairman of at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Taulene Aspel lowa's Post-War Planning com- of the Romance language depart-

During his lecture, Baudrier will play several recordings which he Saturday's meeting, which will brought with him from France. Sent to this country by the Old Capitol will feature addresses French Broadcasting system, Bauby Col. Michael A. Quinn, com- dreier has lectured recently in manding officer of the army's several American cities on the Kansas City quartermaster depot; problems of contemporary music. Lawrence Jaqua of the Humboldt He left France about a month ago Republican and Independent and and is now enroute from Holly- tune up the orchestra to the strains ing for the ISC homecoming. Grant L. Caswell of Clarinda, wood to New York City after visnewspaper broker and former iting Igor Stravinski and Darius

contemporary music. In France, Baudrier teaches history and theory of music at the discussed at Saturday's meeting "Ecole des Hautes Etudes cine-

To Speak Tomorrow ers will attend the Homecoming At Physics Colloquim

Dr. W. W. Salisbury, director of lest for best special editions issued research for the Collins radio comby lowa weeklies in observance of pany in Cedar Rapids, will speak the Hawkeye state's centennial at the physics colloquium tomorwill be announced at the banquet row afternoon at 4:30 in room 301, Physics building, Prof. Louis A. Turner, head of the physics department, announced yesterday.

> lear physics, Dr. Salisbury will on "Linear Accelerators," which constitute a part of some types of atom smashing equip-

Dr. Salisbury was graduated from the Iowa college of engineering in 1917 and at the present time heads the laboratory for fundamental research maintained Dr. Stearns' address wil be by the Collins company.

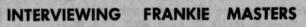
hapter are asked to attend the Shakespearean Readings

A group of dramatic arts students, under the direction of Prof. George Kernodle of the dramatic arts department, will present a reading of Shakespeare's "Henry

Two identical readings, for the benefit of students in English core courses, will be held at 1:30 p.m. ture department of the Iowa City and 2:30 p.m. in the chemistry

auditorium Prof. S. M. Pitcher of the English department has suggested that The remainder of the meeting students enrolled in English core strict meeting held in Davenport larly before 1:30 p.m. attend the Ast Thursday.

Mrs. C. S. Williams was in others attend the second perform-





BANDLEADER FRANKIE MASTERS, here for the Harvest Ball, answers the questions of Daily Iowan A3 of Keokuk; Robert Tribe, D3 of Waterloo; Robert J. Wheeler, club show at Vinton, Nov. 1 to reporter, Dona Jean Lawshe, A2 of Shenandoah, after Tea Time melodies broadcast at WSUI Saturday. Looking on are Bill Munsell, A2 of Boone, and Joann Young, A3 of Des Moines.

A Loyal Alumnus-

Frankie is Chagrined

-As Indiana Loses By DONNA JEAN LAWSHE

Played at Purdue

Last week the orchestra had the

"Purdue Eds and Coeds" humming

which he, himself, prefers.

With Frankie is his wife and

The usual smiling face of groups. He says, "their enthusi-Frankie Masters, loyal at mnus of asm as an audience is felt by the the University of Indiana, wore a mulicians in the band and the defeated expression as the radio symbiosis helps make varsity encommentators broadcast the final gagements a huge success." score of the Iowa-Indiana football game yesterday afternoon.

Frankie was unable to be on the Indiana sidelines, as he was and whistling his latest tune, "The playing for the Harvest Ball held Sniffle Song." This Friday and in Iowa Union last night. In seek- Saturday the Masters music men of "My Indiana" but decided that His orchestra was the first to Wallie Pearson, A4 of Anamosa. "the pumpkin decorations in the originate the use of belltones that union lounge might provide too have recently become so popular. loyal Iowa supporters."

While on the Indiana campus, Frankie Masters became a mem- these fields Frankie says that the ber of the Delta Upsilon fraternity and with his guitar was a popular entertainer at fraternity parties. Now that Frankie has had his own orchestra for almost 15 years, he still prefers playing for college star vocalist, Phyllis Miles. The

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most newlyweds the Masters have no housing problem, as most of their time is spent in traveling in the band's 39 passenger trailways bus. Three other orchestra wives are also accompanying the group

Frankie Masters looks on his musical aggregation with a sort of paternal pride. Besides his fourteen musicians and vocalist Phyllis Miles, the "family circle" also includes the girl quartet, Marty, Kay, Pat and Jo; male vocalist Phil Grey, and arranger, Stewart Charles.

couple recently celebrated an an-

Yesterday afternoon he appeared on WSUI's Tea Time meling revenge, Frankie threatened to will be in Ames to provide danc- odies for an interview by Pat Grothaus, A4 of Iowa City and

When the orchestra left Iowa City after a successful Harvest handy a source of ammunition for Today the band of Frankie Mas- Ball last night, they drove to an ters is in demand for radio, dances. engagement in Appleton, Wisconrecords, and movie shorts. In all sin, but will be back in Iowa City territory, when they play at the current trend in requests is toward | Cedar Rapids Danceland Thursday the slow and sweet style of music, night.

Union Board Committees Announced

Forty-four new members have been chosen for Union board subcommittees, it was announced Cedar Rapids, Union board presi- Sioux City.

River room of Iowa Union.

Richard Ruth, A2; Dorothea Dav- buque. idson, A3 of Kirkwood, Mo.; Joyce Womelsdorf, A3 of Free-George Dane, A3 of Iowa City; port, Ill.; Henrietta Moershel, N3

niversary of 8 months. Unlike City, Lynn Laflin, P2 of Ft. City, Tex.

Dodge; Beverly Benson, A2 of SUI Negro Forum Omaha, Neb.; Maurice Gonder, M2 of Rippey; Paul W. Greiwe, D3 of Tacoma, Wash.; Kathleen McCor- Group Meets Today mac, C2 of Letts; Jim Baker, A3 of Montclair, N.J.

Mary Sayre, A2 of Iowa City; Elenor Maiden, A2 of Iowa City; Duane Francies, A2 of Wenatchee, Wash.; Marian Pollitz, C3 of Cedar 1, Iowa Union. Rapids: Loretta Gerdes, A3 of yesterday by Winston Lowe, A3 of of Burlington; Paul Taylor, A3 of

Union board, Oct. 29, at 7:30 in the Janet Reusch, A2 of Des Moines; Mildred Pell, A2 of Marshalltown; The new members include Jack William Nichols, A2 of Des Moines; cracy. Swinehart, C3 of Waterloo; Por- Jean Kuehl, A2 of Milwaukee. ter B. Burrets, C2 of Mason City; Wis.; Francis J. Fleege, D2 of Iowa Milton B. Kuhl, L1 of Ida Grove; City; Ralph S. Brown, C3 of Du-

Mary Margaret O'Brien, A3 of of Homestead; Eddie Allen, A2 of bit club will send entries to the Rowe, N. Y.; Elizabeth Brinker, Denver, Col.; Dorothy Galvin, P3 first annual Cedar Valley Rabbit of Portland, Ore.; Wallace Butler, E3 of Whitesboro, N. Y.; Art Wid- Nov. 3, according to E. E. Kline, L3 of Waterloo; Jaclyn Fitch, C2 lak, A3 of Brooklyn, N.Y.; James the local group's secretary. Kline R. Bruce Hughes, A3 of Sioux Madeline Gay, A3 of Missouri the 15 members here would make

The Negro forum, university discussion group, will hold a panel discussion on "Racial Discrimination in Iowa City Barbershops" today at 6 p.m. in conference room

Participating in the panel will Monticello; Max W. Callen, E3 of be Cliff Richards, U of Iowa City, Centerville; Raymond Sutter, P3 representing the Social Action committee: Norman Garmezy, G of New York City, representing the American Veterans committee: Elmer Jones, L1 of Muscatine; William Duff, A2 of New York The new members will be as- Phyllis Oltman, A3 of Oak Park, City, representative of Wesley signed positions on various sub- Ill.; Billy Grimmer, M2 of Win- foundation social action comcommittees at a meeting with the field; Bill Munsell, A2 of Boone; mittee, and Charles Grosse, A1 of New York City, representing the American Youth for Demo-

> Brad Morris, L1 of Des Moines. will be moderator for the panel.

Rabbit Club Entries

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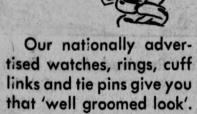
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Local Distribution Begins Tomorrow For I.C. Directory

their new 1946 editions tomorrow, Illinois gas and electric company it was announced by R.L. Polk assembly room. and Co., Omaha, Neb., publishers Emmett C. Gardner, county ex-

540 pages listing the names of will be featured in the all-day 15,580 Iowa City and Johnson girls' training school. Miss Kag-

ties of enterprise in Iowa City ner said. which are catalogued from "abstracts of title" to "well drillers."

Special features of the new Dean Mason Ladd guidebook include a listing of the names of Iowa City men and women who were in the service To Take Part when the directory was compiled; designation of tenant homes, marital status and heads of house-

printed was in no way affected by long conference for uniform state paper shortages, the volumes will laws. be thinner because of the use of a lighter grade of paper.

the Iowa City directory will go to association in Atlantic City Oct. libraries maintained by the direc- 27 to 30.

with the name of Martin L. Aaron and winds up with Mrs. Annette that appear in the book include Stork, Jelly, Cabaret and Turnip- conference.

Chaplain to Speak In Washington, D.C.

Chaplain Loren T. Jenks, United Three Speeders Pay States army, 726 E. Washington street, will address the Protestant Total of \$55.50 in Fines members of the Army and Navy In City Police Court Chaplain's association at the organization's convention in Washington, D.C., Thursday.

Protestants are expected to hear paid \$27.50; Raymond M. Founthe Iowa City chaplain, now as- tain of Hills paid \$12.50; and Robsigned to the University of Iowa ert L. Myers, cab driver, was fined for research and graduate study, \$15.50. talk on "Methods and Techniques of Religious Ministry in the Armed Dubuque street, forfeited a \$25

with her husband. They will fly ing.

will attend the convention, the Harry Schmarje, 824 E. Burlington first since before the war.

A Date With Big Ben Might Help This Co-ed

Julia Burch, A1 of Missouri Valley, is firmly convinced that a course in "How to Tell Time" should be included in the university's Liberal Arts curricu-

Having undergone many hours of instructions from her friends. Julia has never been able to understand the mystery wears a beautiful watch on her left arm, but says it is merely

During the day Julia sits near day. In spite of this handicap, Julia says she always gets to

Iowa State Nutritionist To Address County 4-H Club Girls Friday

Margaret Kagarice, Iowa state college extension nutritionist, wil speak Friday on nutrition to Subscribers to the Iowa City Johnson county 4-H girls club directory will begin to receive leaders and members in the Iowa

tension director, said lectures and The new edition is a volume of demonstrations by Miss Kagarice arice will also supervise prepara-The classified section shows tion of luncheon to be served by that there are 290 distinct varie- club leaders and members, Gard-

In Law Meetings

As before, the minimum listing Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law will leave today for Phil-Although the number of books adelphia to participate in a week-

Before returning to Iowa City, the dean will also attend the an-In addition to local distribution, nual meeting of the American Bar

tory publishers association at Dean Ladd will spend a week in chambers of commerce in other discussing and writing laws at the cities. Such a directory library is conference, which plans and drafts maintained at the Iowa City model statutes to be presented to various state legislatures in a na-The new directory starts out tional program to standardize leg-

Statutes dealing with commerce D. Zykofsky. Surname oddities and banking, divorce, marriage, public health, state court adminis-Roll, Swim, Jump and Kick; and tration and criminal statistics will Whitebook, Greaser, Panther, be among those considered by the

At Atlantic City Dean Ladd will represent the Iowa college of law specific problems of state bar examinations and postwar legal education programs.

Approximately one thousand day: Thomas F. O'Leary, route 6,

bond when he failed to appear to Mrs. Jenks is making the trip answer charges of reckless driv-

Service chaplains of every faith signs, fines of \$4.50 were paid by street; Larry Driscoll, Fort Dodge; and Aruthur H. Sterling, 303 Riv-

Fines of \$1 each were paid by E.A. Harsfield, Don L. Callahan

Charles Clark of Des Moines paid a fine of \$10 for drinking beer on the street.

City Police Raid Parkway Tavern

Iowa City police raided Parkway tavern on highway 6 night and seized 19 fifths of whiskey, three slot machines and other gambling devices. John McDonald is the operator of the tavern.

Art Circle Meets

The Iowa City Art circle will the board room of the public library. Gertrude Dennis will read a paper on "Byzantian Paintings and Mosaics.

GERMAN VENDOR STYLE NOTE



AmVets Announce Reorganization Plan For Local Post 32

Reorganization of post Americans Veterans of World War II, open only to university vet- merger did not occur. erans, was announced yesterday by Louis Neville, temporary post

fice of student affairs.

because there was already an ac-tive veterans' group on the cam-said. pus and that it is against univer- No meetings will be scheduled

In June, tentative plans were made for the post to merge with Johnson county post 22, but the

using the clubrooms of post 22. They are not allowed to use them before 4 p.m. because of possible spring, but a university charter interference with class schedules, could not be obtained from the of- according to Robert Brown, commander of post 22.

Dean C. Woody Thompson of | The reorganization is

the office of student affairs said place because the university men the chapter was not authorized prefer to have their own club-

sity policy to receive two groups until new clubrooms can be found

Post 32 membership has reached 40. Since some university men belonged to the Johnson county post before the post 32 charter was issued, some of them may remain after the reorganization.

iron pot, give it a coat of saltless

Iowa Doctors Meet

Iowa doctors were guests of the

Headed by Dr. Frederick Lamb of Davenport, the society convened yesterday morning for the fall meeting of the group, held every year in Iowa City.

A round-table discussion feacases in pathology, the study of di- charge of the program.

With Clinical Group

Taking part in the program were Dr. E. D. Warner, Dr. J. F. annual meeting of the Iowa Socie- hauser, all of the pathology dety of Clinical Pathologists at Uni- partment, and Dr. Kenneth Cross, versity medical laboratories yes- pathologist with the veterans' hospital in Des Moines.

> P.E.O. Meets Friday Chapter E of the P.E.O. will meet Friday at 7:30 p.m. with Mrs.

Mrs. Ethel Pollock and Gertrude tured the afternoon session and Smith are in charge of the meet- ing corn borer and other inseroil or fat. Wrap it in paper and slides and papers on unusual ing. Mrs. A.E. Montgomery is

seases and their effects on the Raymond Smalley Sees body, were presented yesterday 6,600,000-Bushel Corn. Yield in Johnson County

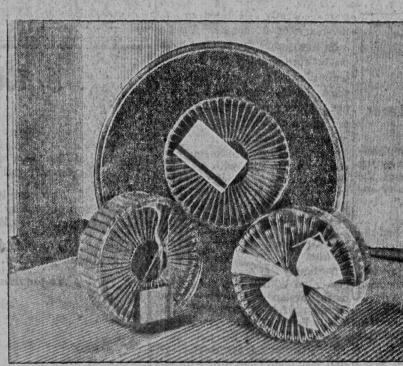
Raymond A. Smalley, Johns county AAA chairman, said yes terday that Johnson county farms will yield more than 6,600,000 bushels of corn this fall, if no rain

or freezing weather occurs. If the estimate is attained, Smalley said it would surpass the bumper yield of 1940 when 6,040.

008 bushels were produced.

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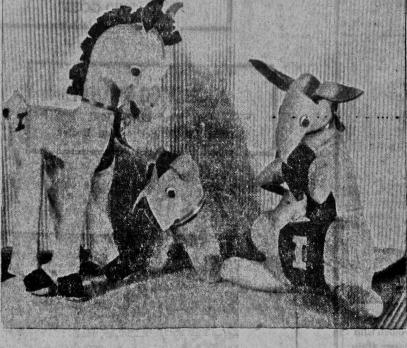
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Barbara J. Ware, Robert G. Reiner Say Wedding Vows

Barbara Jean Ware, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ora K. Weber, of Peoria, Ill. and Robert Gray Reiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reiner, of Davenport, were married in the Trinity Episcopal church at 4:30 p.m. Friday by the Rev. Frederick Putnam.

The double ring ceremony was ormed before an altar decorated with gold and bronze mums. The bride wore a white satin gown with a semifloor length veil nd a single strand of pearls. Maribel Pratt of Cedar Rapids, maid of honor, wore a silk crepe loor length dress.

Lyle Ebner of Davenport was est man, and Edward Grothus and Donald Makeever, both of Davenport, were ushers.

A reception was held in the church parlors following the ceremony with Mrs. Ray Weber, Barbara Hook, Virginia Rorn, and Marilyn Ritchison serving as

Club Meetings Baptist Women's Club Plans Meeting

ptist Women's Association

A book review on "Home in India" will be given by Marjorie Simonds at the meeting tomorrow vening of group 3 of the Baptist nen's association. The group will meet at the home of Mrs. Edson Moore, 431 Dearborn street, at 8 p.m. Devotions will be given Mrs. Mildred Vulysteke.

Alpha Chi Omega Alumnae

Mrs. Harold W. Beams, 110 Lusk avenue, will be hostess at the first fall meeting of the Alpha Chi Omega alumnae club of Iowa City tomorrow night. Supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. before the business meeting.

Newcomers to the city are urged to call Mrs. Beams, 5937, before Mrs. William Holland and Gertrude Murphy will assist Mrs. ams on the committee.

and roll call will be answered by tion.

evening in the Eagle hall. A social hour will follow under the direction of Mrs. Charles Anciaux, chairman.

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae

Pi Beta Phi Alumnae will have their annual scholarship dinner with the active members of the Pi Beta Phi sorority tomorrow evening at 6 p.m. Mrs. Mary Mercer Sayre is chairman of the scholarcommittee and Mrs. W. S. Stickford is in charge of dinner

W. S. C. S. Unit B of the WSCS, Methodist | Page street. women's group, will meet for uncheon tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the nome of Mrs. P. W. Richardson. 116 Golfview. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. E. E. Cline and Mr. T. G. Caywood.

niversity Hiking Club

Members of the University Hikg club will meet tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. at Dr. and Mrs. Dean M. Lierle's barn north of town for a hike, followed by dinner at 6:30.

Child Conservation Club The Child Conservation club will meet Tuesday at 2:15 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Lee Bader, 923-7th avenue. Mrs. H. M Schuppert and Mrs. Gordon Webster are co-

tesses for the meeting. Momen's Relief Corps Members of the Samuel J. Kirk-

wood Women's Relief corps, No. will be hostesses to the first strict convention Tuesday in the unity building at 9:30 a.m. Mrs. James Herring, local president, will preside. A business ing will be held at 2 p.m. usa Club

The Altrusa club will meet at he Hotel Jefferson for their regluncheon-meeting at noon

omen of the First

Women of the First English heran church at their meeting dnesday, began planning their nual Christmas bazaar, to be held Thursday, Dec. 5. Aprons and

Newman Club Meeting he history department, will speak on "Why History?" at 7:30 p. m.

day in the Catholic Student The talk will be followed by a social hour.

Fashions and SUI-

Elegance Emphasized

If the SUI feminine choice in is also most acceptable. Harvest ball formal wear is an indication of the fashion trends on narrow look. campus, then we predict the 1946-

with yards of material-small escort. ones, offering a suggestion of the Shoes, both day and evening revived bustle . . .

the waist to a point touching the calf length evening gowns.

Capes - small attachables framing shoulders . . . the old-fashioned look . . .

Waistlines-made slim and indented by heavy full skirts . . .

ones still good . . Sandals—straps binding feet and ankles-toes in-heels in . . . year in spite of our predicted city is and always will be good.

full, hoop skirt variety, but slim- ter, 1946.

Waistlines, whether naturally slim or camouflaged, will have a

Especially in tune with the times 47 emphasis in evening styles to is the decollete gown always favored by the collegienne and the University clubs's centennial Bustles- large ones, fashioned sure of approval by the wearer's

are seeing a quite noticeable Peplums-simple ones, adding a change-from the so-popular open ouch of decoration to a slim gown | toe and heel we turn to pumps and -prominent ones swallow-tailing sandals with toes and heels included. Strapped sandals will be Tunics—completely encircling popular—particularly attractive hips or half tunics rippling from and leg flattering with the new

This season designers have provided a large enough variety of "in styles" from which to choose, Hips-rounded-padded to give that every woman is sure to find co-ed to clothe herself in hour-Gloves-newest are short-long glass attire if slimness is her greatest asset.

Even though the latest fashion news shows an array of elegance Styles come and go, but this in evening wear-elegant simpli-

'emphasis" it seems that almost If SUI coeds dress to suit their figures they're sure to keep in Hips will predominate with the time with fashions of fall and win-

Doris, Dorothy Cotter to Become Brides At Double Wedding Ceremony Today

this afternoon at 2 o'clock, sisters street. Doris and Dorothy Cotter, will Lawrence Conover attended Reynolds and Lawrence Conover, is now employed at the Iowa City respectively, at the Oxford Junc- postoffice. He is the son of Mr.

Dressed in identical gowns of Sheridan street. approach a candle-lit altar banked by the Nagle Lumber company. by asters and chrysanthemums to He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. father, Ernie Cotter.

The double and single ring ceremonies are to be performed by the Rev. Lawrence Thompsen.

bouquets, will be their maids of Honored at Party honor, Hazel Cotter of Oxford The Book and Basket club will Junction, dressed in blue net, Joan meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 Conover of Iowa City, in a gown of pink net and their flower girls,

heir regular meeting at 8 o'clock wedding will be Raymond and which followed the regular meet-Everett Taylor of Ames, cousins of ing, were the 1946 officers of the the brides.

ing selections, "I Love You Truly," | fer. "Always," and "All Through the

A reception will be held after bouquets of white asters and the wedding at Fellowship hall lighted tapers. with Melva Johnson and Rosemary Stratton of Oxford Junction serving as hostesses.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds will leave for a short wedding trip in Illinois. They will soon be at home at 909

Florida, Texas and Mexico. After 1201/2 E. Washington street. Nov. 11 they will reside at 15 S. Harrison street.

are employed at Brown's Com- terday.

become the brides of Merwin City high school in Iowa City and and Mrs. Clarence Conover, 1510

3131 for the fastest most convenwhite satin and net, imported Mr. Reynolds attended Oxford ient transportation in town. And French lace fingertip veils and high school prior to his enlistment remember, FIVE can ride as cheabeaded head sets, the sisters will in the navy. He is now employed ply as ONE in a YELLOW CAB. given in marriage by their Soam Reynolds, 410 Ronalds

Preceding the sisters up the Mrs. M.H. Taylor

512 N. Linn street. Mrs. Eva Hev- Virginia Crow of Iowa City and Mrs. M. H. Taylor, 1190 E. Court ern will be the assistant hostess Ruth Thompsen of Oxford Junc- street, was presented with 25 sil- your Hawkeye picture must be in. ver dollars by the Jessamine Chap-The attendants will then be ter of the Order of the Eastern with the rest of your class, and joined by Leland Novotny and Star for her 25 years of service you'll want it good. That's where Tom Martin of Iowa City, best as secretary of that organization. KRITZ STUDIO comes in. KRITZ The Eagle Ladies will hold men. Ushers for the double-ring Hosts and hostesses at the party,

> chapter. Worthy matron of the Bess Klenk will sing the open- organization is Mrs. Irving Schae-Decorations for the party which and white, or natural color, Years," accompanied by her mo- also noted Mrs. Taylor's birthday whichever you prfer. And for ther, Mrs. A. E. Klenk, at the anniversary were silver dining those of you who are already room and table appointments, with career-conscious, KRITZ STUDIO

Camera Club to Meet For Practice Session

A demonstration and practice session on portrait photography will be featured at a meeting of Mr. Conover and his bride are the Camera club Tuesday at 7:30 spending their honeymoon in p.m. in the studio of Tony Wong,

Club members, as well as university and townspeople interested Both Doris and Dorothy are the in becoming members, are urged daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Ernie to attend the meeting and bring Cotter, Oxford Junction. They at- their cameras, Mrs. Phliip Mechtended Oxford high school and em, secretary-treasurer, said yes-

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Iowa Union clubrooms. Mrs. W. usual hairdo and to the winner should be present.

H. Bates is general chairman of of the spelling bee. The luncheon will be served

family style, with the following Honors New Members

DeMolay to Meet

Members of the University club a regular business meeting Wed- honor of the new members. are urged to wear old fashioned nesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Macostumes. Prizes will be awarded sonic temple. All DeMolays wish- son, A2 of Rock Island, Ill., luncheon Tuesday noon in the for the best costume, the most un- ing to attend the Marion meeting Beverly Benson, A2 of Omaha, Ingham, A4 of Iowa City, presi-

Chi Omega Sorority

Five pledges were intitiated insorority Friday evening at the the Wayzgoose banquet will be

The Order of DeMolay will have mony, a banquet was held in ojurnalism fraternity, Wednesday Initiates include Sharon Ander-Neb.; Dorothy Cowger, A4 of Om- dent.

aha, Neb.; Lorna Goodpaster, A2 of Rock Island, Il ., and Margaret Horton, A4 of Osage.

Journalism Group Meets

Plans for fall pledging and for discussed at a meeting of Sigma Following the initiation cere- Delta Chi, national professional afternoon at 5:50 in the blue room of D/L grill, according to Harvey

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for obvious reasons. Besides

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Where to Go---



It looks like good times afoot at the MELODY MILL, judging by the smiles being tossed around by this wise foursome. Phi Gam Walt Hauer and Barbara Berg, Theta, are anticipating a couple of delicious steaks, while Walt Freitag, brother Phi Gam, and ADPi Bette Johnson take time out for a dance. If you haven't yet been out to the MILL (and we doubt that) why not make up a party today? Those thick juicy steaks will make any date an occasion—and just listen to what goes with the "good red beef"! Crisp hot French fries, salad and all the trimmings, served by romantic candlelight—all in the comfortable atmosphere of the MILL, with its soft vari-colored lights and popular music. Remember, the "MELODY" means you can dance too at the MILL. They begin serving at 5:30—and we're predicting they're going to have a busy night. See you there!

Did you know "They Have An Awful Lot of Coffee in Brazil?" Guess it must be true, because HUYETT AND WEST'S MUSIC STORE have just gotten a new record that says so, and it's the latest and best in catchy tunes Others among the new platters at HUYETT AND WEST'S is Eddy Howard's "To Each His Own," and "Why Does It Get So Late So Early," and "Five Minutes More' of the things you've been looking by the Three Sons. Besides the for. For instance, a new flat-iron, many single records, the supply of albums at HUYETT AND catching best. In these days of WEST'S is terrific. Have you crowded closets, a good iron is definitely a "must." And you been able to get Andre Kostelanetz's "Grand Canyon Suite" yet? might want to pick up some other They have it. And if you're somewhat of a classical bug, you will certainly want the album of Schubert's music from "Die Schone Mullerin" with Lette Lehman, so prano. Stop in at HUYETT AND WEST'S MUSIC STORE tomorrow, and pick up those records you've been hankering for.



It's a rainy day in Iowa City when a duck can't take the wet. with added novelties such as the guiding your decisions. Whether Bulletin Boards at THE BOOK- But lucky you, you don't have to steak-eating contest of last Thurs- you yearn for a bracelet, earrings SHOP will help you to find just take it. For just a nickel, you can day, multi bull sessions and good or a new choker, stop in at HERwhat you want. So, for the latest ride the bus-your fastest, cheapest music and what have you got but TEEN AND STOCKER'S, tell them news at THE BOOKSHOP, keep transportation. Covering the city the campus hangout — the your needs, and we know you'll

A pin caused quite a flurry at the Delta Gamma house last Wednesday-mostly, we suspect, because it wasn't their own anchor that showed up on one of the girls. Nope, t'was Kay Brenton in the center of the group, showing off the Sigma Nu pin of lucky Hal Shoener.



The nearest thing to a co-ed's heart . . . Varsity Vic, her miniature letterman. Whether you get Vic as a good luck charm, or as a knick-knack for your desk collection, Varsity Vic will bring you many hours of joy. Get him to-morrow at HALL'S NOVELTIES & GIFTS, 304 N. Linn, HALL'S also has a large collection of fraternity and school souvenirs, including decorative mugs

man's" style?-And top this off and they'll be ever so helpful in CITY COACH COMPANY, seeing you tomorrow,

Want a hot tip on where to go or a delicious dinner? It's the HOT FISH SHOP, specialists in serving only the best of food. You'll want to sample their fried chicken and their fish dinnersand once you do, we predict you'll go back again and again for more. The HOT FISH SHOP is located just on the edge of Iowa City away from the milling crowds of down town, and it's open daily, except Sunday, from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Why not get the gang together and come out soon, for a delightful dinner? The service is fast and courteous, the prices are right. All in all, it's a fine place to relax and enjoy a home-cooked meal. Remember, it's the HOT FISH tenderest flakiest pie you've had SHOP for some mighty fine eat-

Hope you've all recovered from the weekend partying . . .



It's all fun at the SPORTS- rect, and if they're from HERTEEN MAN'S GRILL at 125 Clinton. If AND STOCKER, you can be sure your pet passion is food-well that you are getting the quality what's better than a luscious sand- best. HERTEEN AND STOCKER wich or snack prepared "Sportstheir costume jewelry displays, your eyes on the "What's Buzzin," every twenty minutes . . . IOWA SPORTSMAN'S GRILL. We'll be walk out with a happy and har-

The ol' professor is all rivved up to give you the right answers on where the food is good, and the prices are low. He's thinking of the MAID-RITE, just across from the campus. If you've never enjoyed a delicious MAID-RITE, why not stop in tomorrow?

Consultants apologizes for slipping up, and not broadcasting this very good news a wee bit sooner. It concerns about 10 pounds of candy, happily passed at the Zeta house by Peggy Green, who is engaged to Roger Grupp, and Marion Howard, wearing the ring of Don Cejka. Belated best wishes to all four of you.

This cold winter weather we've and all week is fair warning: winter is just around the corner and something warm to wear. And we've scouted around and found the place to get it—at BREMER'S. They have a complete line of wool lannel shirts by McGregor and other famous houses. Their stock includes plain colors, and lively plaids in both the brightest andfor you semi-conservatives-more neutral shades. Also checks, large and small. Priced from \$7.25 to \$15, these shirts are your most practical wardrobe addition, for they can go to classes and picnics both, and with aplomb. And besides, you know you can't go to Iowa without a plaid shirt! BRE-MER'S knows it too, that's why they're ready to help you with a choice selection of all wool flannel shirts. Stop in today!

The sparkle in Cathie Yerkes eyes exactly matches the token of an engagement on her third finger, left hand. Lucky man responsible is "Mackie" Byram, and our best to you both.



Um yum, DOC 'N' BETTY'S home made pie, surrounded by all the homey friendliness that makes good food even better. If you haven't walked out east on Iowa Avenue to the TWO-MILE INN to philosophize with "Doc" and sample "Betty's" best cooking, don't waste another minute. Besides the since you left home, the TWO-MILE INN is famous for homemade soups, sandwiches and short orders. And we'd say a plate of bacon and eggs would be a wonderful way to start a pleasant Sunday morning. Good idea, huh? 'Doc" will be looking for you at the TWO-MILE INN.

Too many SUIowans have been rubbing their eyes lately. But it's no use. According to a slight inventory taken recently, you're going to go right on seeing double. Yep, it's twins, lots and lots of them, and identical, too. For example, the Hart twins, Buster and Buddy at the DU house; the Merkel duo, John and Russ, at the Phi Gam house, Fred and Frank Zeller with the Phi Psi's, and Sigma Nu's Herb and Hal Shoener.

Phi Gam Howard Turpin traveled clear to Galesburg, Ill., last weekend—to return minus the black diamond. The recipient: Gloria Berg, Tri Delt at

Clubs to Judge SUI **Homecoming Displays**

Members of the Iowa City Elks, and Kiwanis clubs will university homecoming decorations this year as university dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses continue the tradition of competing for decoration prizes for their respective groups, according to Prof. Louis Zopf,

'We realize that materials are hard to get, but we're depending on the groups to display some of the most original designs we've ever seen," Professor Zopf said.

Decorations should be on display by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 1, because judging will take place Friday evening. Trophies will be awarded the

winners by their respective Independent town women have

representative.

Housing Unit Canvass Tomorrow Begins Sale Of Homecoming 'Mums'

Canvassing of all campus housing units for the advance sale of the traditional Homecoming chrysanthemums will be begin tomorrow morning with mums selling for 75 cents until Wednesday, when the price will be increased

Carolyn Ladd, A2 of Iowa City, sales chairman, said that booths will be set up in the lobbies of Commons, Monday and Tuesday evenings. Currier, Westlawn, Eastlawn, cooperative houses and | cola. sorority and fraternity houses will be canvassed also, she said, and a booth will be set up on main still looks forward to seeing the campus for those not contacted ex-sailor evenings and at odd

After Tuesday, sales will be handled at the Iowa Union office of YWCA, annual sponsors of the sale. Mums will be sold on the street Nov. 2, the day of the ful married life at Riverdale was

Miss Ladd said that YWCA will ing, Nov. 2.

Faculty Dance Club To Hold First Meeting In Women's Gymnasium

The newly organized faculty square dance club will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the women's gymnasium.

been sent to faculty members and staff, their wives or husbands, inviting them to attend, Miss Dudley Ashton, instructor in the women's physical education department said. Rufus Eimen of Oxford wil fiddle for the dance.

Knowledge of the square dance is not required to become a member of the club, which meets the second and fourth Tuesday of every month, Miss Ashton said.

The group is sponsored by the women's physical education department, Miss Ashton will call

C.S. Grove to Address **Local Chemist Society** On Employment Outlook

Prof. C. S. Grove, head of the chemical engineering department will address the local chapter of the Student Affiliates of the American society Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 314, chemistry

John Bonnell, A4 of Cedar Rapids, president of the local chapter, said yesterday that Professor Grove will speak on "The Chemist and Postgraduate Employment." Professor Grove worked during

the war in the rayon division of the E. I. Dupont de Nemours company at Buffalo, N. Y.

All chemistry and chemical engineering majors are invited to at-



CADAIIVAL BAND

SWINGING OUT on some gay music, this six-piece band added a musical note to the Women's Rec reational association carnival at the women's gymnasium Friday night. Nearly 400 persons attended the carnival, which included everything from fortune tellers to chorus girls. The barker on the far left is Helen Poulsen, instructor in the women's physical education department.

Riverdale Student-Wife Is 'Smith' of All Trades

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Domestic Duties, Radio Work, Beauty Parlor, and Studies Keep Her Busy

By WAYNE SCHAKEL

There are many contenders for the "Busiest Student-Wife on the Campus" title, but Angela England Smith, A2 of Mt. Vernon, should rank near the top.

Long ago and far away (Miami, Fla., in 1942, to be exact) she Quadrangle, Hillcrest, and Law worked a leisurely eight-hour day and could look forward to evening dates with a sailor from Pensa-

Today, eight hours is only a fair start on her daily routine, and she moments, even though she mar-

ried him four years ago. Husband Studies Law It wouldn't be so complicated if the only obstruction to a peacehusband George Agnew Smith's schedule as a freshman in the college of law, but Mrs. Smith, like many other veterans' wives, is in pursuit of a college education too, and she isn't content to get it the normal way. She has a 19hour weekly class schedule.

That doesn't leave her too much time to take care of three-and-a-half-year-old Mickey; so he stays with a lady in town all day.

Dr. Dunnington to speak On WSUI Program

Dr. Lewis L. Dunnington, pastor of the First Methodist church, will be the featured speaker this week on the Morning Chapel program broadcast over WSUI each morning at 8 o'clock, Dr. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, said yesterday.

Dr. Dunnington's topics will in-"What is God Doing," "Choose Your Attitudes." "Mud or "Mirrors or Windows?" "Stream of Influence" and "Dismiss Your Fears."

WSUI Program Bulletin To Be Issued Thursday

A complete time schedule of regular broadcast programs as well as the 1946-47 university football and basketball schedules are included in the WSUI program bulletin for 1946-47, issued Thursday by the extension divi-

The 14-page pamphlet is distributed to listeners all over the state, Prof. Bruce Mahan, extension division director, said yes-

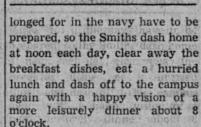
Descriptions of programs and pictures of WSUI activities and broadcasters are also included in

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ANGELA ENGLAND SMITH

Radio work, too, occupies a good Mrs. Smith might have some part of Mrs. Smith's time. She got time even then, but these home- a start broadcasting children's More than 1,100 letters have cooked meals that husband Smith stories from station KGB, San

Chaplain H.G. Schulz To Speak Here Today

Paul's Lutheran University church day is "very nice" and he's learned at 10:30 a.m. today.

Chaplain Schulz has just reserved with the 83rd infantry divi- live temporarily in Virginia, sion of the United States First Maryland, California and his army and the continental base sec- mother's home in St. Louis, "betion headquarters. He is now on fore he decided to accom

husband there, and she has resumed that work at WSUI. On Three Shows

Each Tuesday morning she Program" from 9:30-9:45, and from 5-5:15 Tuesday afternoon she uses original stories for the "Tuesday Story Lady" show. She is also in the cast of "Clearing on the Mountaintop", a story drama-tization from 5-5:30 each Friday

That might have been enough for Mrs. Smith, but the citizens of Riverdale elected her to the village council, and Councilwoman Smith has to postpone dinner until 8:30 or 9 o'clock each Wednesday ight when council meets.

A busy woman, yes, but that

The Smiths decided the first of September that their business activities were a little neglected, so they bought Verne's Barber Shop and Beauty Parlor at 329 E. Market street, redecorated it and renamed it Angela's Beauty

Mrs. Smith is not a beautician, but chances are that she'd try to operate the beauty parlor, too, if she were. Hazel Ressler is the operator now and Mrs. Smith says that a second operator will be added within a month to expand the rate and style special service for university women.

This leaves only son Mickey to discuss. "Mickey is a very mod-Mrs. Smith explained, since he left turned from Europe where he his birthplace in Rhode Island to

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of the army, says America need no longer fear an outbreak of diseases brought back by returning

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disease in the books. There were malaria, the No. threat . . .

ince time immemorial . . .

The venereal diseases . . . Strange tropical diseases such as filariasis. A dozen other killer ills. Physicians knew that if infected roops were returned home without medical precautions there

night be widespread epidemics.

They particularly feared insect-

borne diseases.

WASHINGTON (P)-Maj. Gen. For many months, demobiliz-Norman T. Kirk, surgeon general ation virtually has been completed but no outbreak of insect-borne disease has been traced to returning troops.

"In World War II America lost

fewer men to disease than to enemy action," Gen. Kirk said. 'This was the first time in history any army fighting for a protracted period overseas ever accomplished 'his."

The army attempted to cure all cases of infectious diseases before they reached home shores. Elabor-Typhus, camp follower of war ate precautions were taken with those who had to be brought home to be cured.

Air Mail Week

WASHINGTON (A)-President Truman yesterday designated the week beginning Oct. 27 as National Air Mail week to "encourage the expansion of mail service over the highways of the air."

Mary M. Monnig To Become Bride

Wedding vows will be exchanged Saturday, Nov. 23, by Mary Modesta Monnig, daughter was stopped at Monte Carlo's of Mr. and Mrs. Justin T. Monnig casino yesterday as croupiers of Minneapolis, Minn., and John started a sit down strike, asking E. Nagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. a 25 percent increase in salaries. Thomas A. Nagle of Davenport. At a luncheon at the Rock Island

will be the hostess at the luncheon. Miss Monnig is a graduate of the University of Iowa, and has been employed as a secretary to Dr. Arthur Steindler.

Strike at Monte Carlo

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arsenal today, Miss Monnig will by laying a water-soaked cloth of

Mayor Appoints Committee To Study Water Franchise

Chest Drive Extended

The Community chest fund

drive, slated to end tomorrow,

will be extended for several

days because of the failure to

reach the goal of \$21,010.92,

Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann, chair-

man of the drive said yester-

Only \$14,699 has been con-

tributed to the fund according

to yesterday's figures at City

Prof. Ojemann has pointed

out that the \$21,010 goal is

necessary to meet the budgets

of such organizations as the

supervised playground, com-

munity center and PTA milk

Fund workers expressed

great disappointment at the

poor showing made by residen-

A committee of Iowa City Amer-

can War Dads will return today

from an inspection trip to Owaso,

Minn., where plans for a Johnson

county war memorial were dis-

The memorial is to be erected on

The committee, headed by Ern-

est E. Jacobs, past president of the

sors of the monument, began work

on the project in June.

First Baptist Church

announced yesterday.

In World Mission Drive

The \$3,100 goal of the First Bap-

The fund will be pooled with

Baptist churches of the Northern

Baptist convention in an effort to raise a combined fund of \$14 mil-

The local drive will end on Oct.

27 with a special thanksgiving and

Needed by Civil Service

The civil service commission

has announced that applications

for positions as coal mine inspec-

Washington office until Nov. 7.

Five years of practical coal min-

ing experience are required, and

at least two of these years must

Further information may be ob-

tained at the postoffice from the

commission's local secretary, Ar-

Henry S. Grant of Des Moines

state chairman of the Young

Republican League of Iowa, will

address the university Young

Republican league Tuesday at 8:15

Dean M. Lierle Jr., A1 of Iowa

City, temporary chairman of the

university chapter, has announced

that all students between the ages

of 18 and 35 are invited to attend

the meeting and are eligible to

become members of the league.

Enlistees Still Eligible

For Some G.I. Benefits

Sergt. | Charles S. Lund, in

charge of the Iowa City army re-

According to Sergeant Lund, any

p.m. in Macbride auditorium.

Young Republicans

capacity.

tors, with salaries ranging from

hall headquarters.

fund.

Names 9-Man Group **To Propose Changes** In Present Contract

A nine-man committee to propose changes in the franchise now held by the Iowa Water Service company was named yesterday by Mayor Wilber J. Teeters.

The nine men are Dr. Andrew H. Woods, Dan C. Dutcher, Prof. Herman H. Trachsel, James L. Records, James E. Stronks, D. C. Nolan, S. G. Winter, Dean F. M. Dawson and William R. Hart.

Upon completion of the study port, will "indicate essentially the points that should be inluded in a new franchise," Mayor Teeters said.

The water study is the result of the defeat by public vote on Oct. 8 of a franchise proposed by the water company, leaving the company with its present franchise, which expires in August,

War Dads Group Three points that the mayor feels should be specifically set down and clarified by the committee are:

(1) A true and fair valuation of the water company.

statement of the water company's financial status, "broken down so that it can be read and understood

(3) A statement discussing findthe lawn of the Johnson county ings on the present \$40 rental charge for each fire hydrant in

When questioned yesterday only Records, Nolan and Hart stated definitely that they would accept the appointments although Winter orial. said that he "supposed" that he would accept.

Woods, Stronks and Trachsel all stated that they hadn't decided Gerlitz, and Peter Blitz, all of and would prefer to wait before Iowa City. definitely committing themselves. Dutcher and Dawson could not be reached yesterday.

the mayor expressed great surprise, saying that they had received no notification of the appointments from the mayor. Sev- ment will be submitted for ap- skit, making favors and planning eral of them said that they did not had been appointed.

Mayor Teeters, when asked if he thought that the inclusion of Dutcher and Dawson, both connected with the water company, and of Prof. Trachsel, who has previously stated publicly his disagreement with the present operation of the water company, would meet with opposition, Exceeds \$3,100 Goal any one who wants to be fair

The mayor further stated that recommendations that would be fair to both the citizens and the water company both sides would have to be represented.

Death **Notices** William Evans

Funeral services for William dedication service at the church. Evans, 80, who died here Friday after an illness of several months will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow Coal Mine Inspectors at McGovern funeral home, the Rev. Donavan G. Hart officiating. Burial will be in the Frytown cemetery, 10 miles south of Iowa

Mr. Evans is survived by one brother, Bert Evans of Iowa City, \$3,397 to \$5,905 per year, are now and several nieces and nephews. being received by the commission's

Andrew J. Kahler Andrew J. Kahler, 77, died yesterday morning at his home north- have been spent in a supervisory

west of Oxford after about six months' illness. Mr. Kahler was born in Ger-

many. He was married to Louise Gebhardt in Iowa City in 1892. | thur M. Hotz. Surviving are his widow; four

children: Anna Krakow, Louise Kahler, Emma Schwab and Andrew Kahler; and two brothers: Plan Meeting Tuesday Henry of Oxford and Fred of Des Funeral services will be held at

2 p. m. Monday at the Federated church in Oxford.

Smalley Forecasts Higher Egg Prices **As Production Drops**

The farm hen will lay a costlier egg in 1947, according to Raymond A. Smalley, local AAA

He said yesterday that rising parity costs will send egg prices to higher levels in 1947 in line with legal price-support require-

Egg consumption per person, cruiting office, announced yestersecond highest on record now, will probably drop next year, he said.

Smalley declared the bureau of of rights still apply for those enagricultural economics forecasts listing in the regular army. an egg production drop of six to nine percent in 1947.

The bureau also predicts a de- lists on or after Oct. 6, 1946, is ascline in turkey and chicken prices sured educational benefits for the time spent in service.

Halloween in Children's Hospital



FOUR OF THE YOUNGSTERS in the ward anxiously await developments at one of the Halloween parties in Children's hospital yesterday Sponsored by Hospital Service Unlimited of the YWCA, it was the first of the monthly holiday parties planned for the year. Here Joan Paulus of the Service group gives Halloween favors to John Smalley, Mt. Auburn; Ronald Partridge, Sioux City; Darlo Vanderwilt, Orange City, and George Vens, DeWitt. Masks and room decorations were made by the children and the crafts group of Hospital Service Un-

They sneaked in for the first monthly party of the year, when the YWCA Hospital Service Un- conduct Sunday school services limited group planned an afternoon's entertainment for the chil- at the Convalescent home, where

local War Dads, inspected a war monument in Owaso as a possible one of the activities of the uni- Dierks, A2 of Iowa City, is chairmodel for a Johnson county memversity YWCA, and now is being coordinated with YMCA activities. Chairman of the Service board is mittee are Albert Brant, Fred Mildred Grossman, A3 of Mar- CAA to Discuss Airport Cannon, George Hertz, George shalltown. Connie Carlson, A3 of Des Moines, is in charge of the special parties. ted to cost between nine and ten

The monthly parties customarthousand dollars, will be of pink ily are built around a holiday of All of the nine men named by marble, and will commemorate all the month, and take place Satur-American soldiers who fought in day afternoons. Girls of Hospital Service Unlimited do all the work Pictures of the proposed monuof writing and presenting a short proval to the Gold Star Fathers and directing games. For yesterand Mothers clubs, recently orga- terday's party, they made black owl favors with eyes that glow in Financing of the war memorial the dark, and gave one to each will be made by contributions, small guest,

The American War Dads, spon-Youngsters yesterday morning made Halloween masks and room decorations under the direction of the Hospital Service Unlimited crafts group, of which Martha Burney, A4 of Iowa City, is chairman. The crafts group goes to lowa Mountaineers Plan he hospital each Saturday teach children to make small decorative items - lapel pins, neck-

tist church World Mission Cru- decorations. sade drive has been exceeded with Dorothy Edmondson, A3 of Codonations amounting to \$4,001 but lumbus Junction, is chairman of Capen acting as leader of the the drive is still in progress and the Spotlight Surprise group group will continue through next week, which goes to Children's hospital the Rev. Elmer E. Dierks, pastor, each Wednesday night to enter-

★ ★ ★ Black cats and jack-o-lanterns, the hospital spend their time there witches and ghosts invaded Chil- reading and playing games with dren's hospital wards yesterday, the patients. They are under the and made themselves at home with | chairmanship of Mildred Fischer. A3 of Wellsburg.

Marie Miller, A3 of Oelwein, each Sunday from 9 to 10 a.m. the program is similar to that at Hospital Service Unlimited is Children's hospital. Valorie

Plan at Local Meeting

Seventeen southeastern Iowa counties will be represented at an open meeting with members of the Civil Aeronautics Administration who will discuss the National Airport plan Oct. 31 at City Hall.

establishment of small airports capable of handling commercial air traffic all over the country.

airports which the commission feels can play a vital part in the nation's airport network.

Horseback Riding Party

for Tuesday at the Upmeier's stables with Mrs. Edward K.

Members will leave the engineering building for the stables at 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Reser-Girls who sign up for two hours vations can be made by dialing ext. donations of more than 5,000 other of recreation work each week at 5130 or 270.

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Knights of Columbus To Initiate 40 Today

The Marquette council of Knights of Columbus will initiate disease-resistant oats developed by about 40 candidates today, accord- the Iowa State college agriculture ing to M. C. Barry, grand knight. development committee, accord-State officials and representatives of other councils of the extension director. Knights of Columbus are expected

Candidates and members will types. meet at 8:45 a.m. at the KC club-Mass at 9 a.m. at St. Mary's church will be followed, at 1:30 p.m., by the bestowing of first, ceive the seed, Gardner said. M. second and third degrees in St.

A buffet supper will be served at p.m. for men only.

Mary's assembly hall.

Horace Mann PTA

of Horace Mann school will meet in Oxford. Thursday at 7:45 p.m. in the school

Nine County Farmers To Be Allotted Seed Of Disease-Resistant Oats

This fall nine Johnson county farmers will be allotted seed of ing to Emmett C. Gardner, county

The seed will include two varieties, the Benton and Clinton

Members of the Johnson county seed distribution committee will F. Sullivan, route 7, is chairman of the committee.

Eucharistic Devotions Father J. Ryan Beiser, as-

The Parent-Teachers association votions today at St. Mary's church treasurer of the American Dental



sociate professor in the school of DR. ROSCOE H. VOLLAND of will speak Tuesday in a panel of religion, will lead eucharistic de- lowa City has been re-elected association at the close of the as- will also attend the annual meet sociation's 87th annual meeting of ing of the National Association of

Menzer, Highlander To Represent WSUI At Radio Conferences

Carl Menzer, director of WSUI. and John Highlander, G of Galesberg, Ill., WSUI program director, will go to Chicago early this week to attend three conferences on radio. Menzer will participate in programs at two of the conferences, both of which are concerned with educational aspects of

At the annual meeting of the Association for Education by Radio, Menzer will participate Monday in a panel on "How Stu. dents Look at Radio." At a meet. ing of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters, Menze

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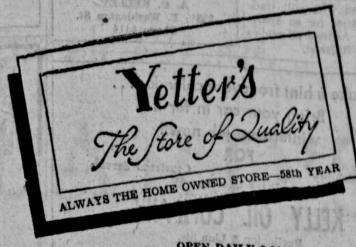
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