

Rampaging Cubs
Trounce New York Giants For
13th Straight Victory
See Page 7

The Daily Iowan

Iowa City's Morning Newspaper

Sororities Honor
Rushes at Reception in Main
Lounge of Iowa Union
See Page 2

FIVE CENTS International News Service Central Press Association IOWA CITY, IOWA TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1935 Full Leased Wire The Associated Press VOLUME XXXV NUMBER 99

ENGLAND GIRDS FOR NAVAL ACTION

850 Freshmen Begin University Life With Qualifying Examination

Record Student Enrollment Of 6,000 Is Seen

Registration Material Distributed; More Tests to Be Given

University life began yesterday for about 850 liberal arts freshmen, who were administered qualifying examinations. It is expected that 200 more new liberal arts students who arrive late will be given this test. Some 87 new students of the school of nursing, 80 engineering students, and 25 pharmacy students will be given the qualifying examination Thursday. The total number of new students will be around 1,700. Total enrollment will probably be about 6,000, a record number. Last night approximately 250 rushes were guests at a formal reception in Iowa Union in which all sororities on the campus participated. Presidents of the sororities were in the receiving line. Distribution of registration material began yesterday and hundreds of new students as well as upperclassmen availed themselves of the opportunity of obtaining this material early. Students by the score kept coming into Iowa City throughout the day, yesterday, and it is very likely that most of the student body will have arrived by tonight. Today's freshman week program begins at 2:30 this afternoon. The athletic facilities of the university will be given over to new students. Various details will be explained to freshmen of the college of liberal arts, college of pharmacy, and the college of engineering tomorrow at 2 p.m. Social activities in Iowa Union are scheduled at 3:30 p.m. The program Thursday includes (See No. THREE, Page 4)

Graduates Job Quota Unfilled

First Year Graduates May Receive \$15 Per Month Average

University of Iowa's quota of 122 part-time jobs for graduate students in serious need, made available by the National Youth administration, is yet to be filled, Dean Carl E. Seashore of the graduate college announced yesterday. First year graduate students will be allowed to receive an average of \$15 a month and a maximum of \$20 per month for nine months. Supplementary aid not exceeding \$10 may be granted. More advanced students may earn an average of \$30 per month. Service under this plan will be of such nature as to constitute training and apprenticeship in research. Recipients will render 48 hours service each month and will not be required to work more than 30 hours in any one week or eight hours in any one day. A student may carry full schedule providing he has no other employment.

Judge to Study Graft Evidence

SIoux CITY, Ia., Sept. 16 (AP)—District Judge W. W. Scott today arranged to study some of the testimony he might have heard if he had not upheld 10 witnesses in the removal hearing for W. D. Hayes, suspended Sioux City mayor, in their refusal to testify. The judge ordered a transcript of all grand jury testimony bearing on the grand jury's removal recommendation against Hayes submitted to him, commenting that he believed the court "has a right to see this evidence." Ten witnesses, most of them either grand jury witnesses or under indictment, were called by the prosecution, but declined to testify, claiming their testimony might incriminate them. Judge Scott upheld them, pointing out that he could not grant immunity in an equity hearing. Among these witnesses were Max E. Duckworth, former county attorney who resigned after the grand jury recommended his removal.

"Human Groundhog" Prepares to Turn In for Few Months

WATERTOWN, Wis., Sept. 16 (AP)—Leaves were falling, a crisp odor of approaching autumn was in the air and Arthur E. Gehrke, Watertown's "human groundhog," was preparing today to "turn in" for his fourteenth winter of hibernation. Fifty-three years old and 212 pounds, Gehrke, a tavern operator, has an aversion to cold weather. Each winter he remains in his house, spending most of the time in bed. When he appears on the streets in spring, residents knowing of his odd practice assure themselves that spring has arrived.

Drop Germany From Roll As Trade Favorite

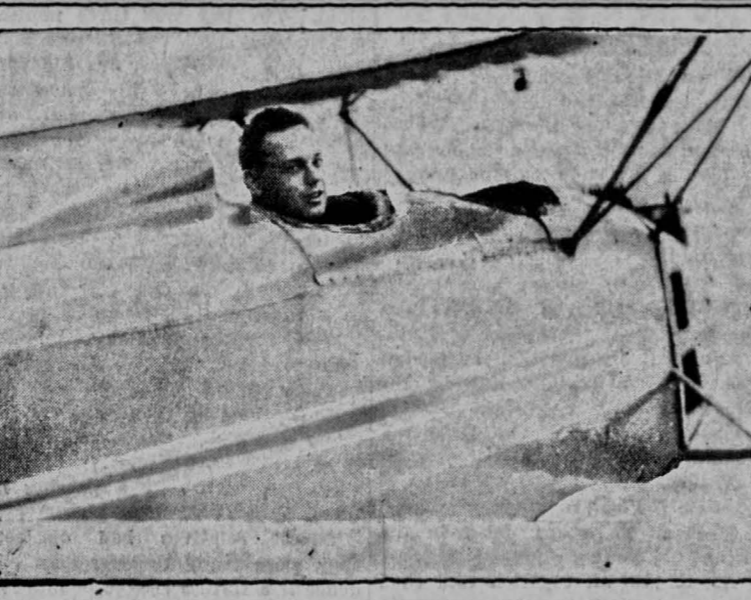
Customs Collectors To Charge Full Tariff On German Goods

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Germany was ordered stricken today from the list of nations which have enjoyed trade favors under the reciprocal tariff program. President Roosevelt notified the treasury that on Oct. 15 "the United States will cease to be bound by the provisions of Article VII of the treaty of friendship, commerce and consular rights between Germany and the United States, signed Dec. 8, 1923, providing for most-favored-nation treatment in respect of customs duties." Levy Full Rates Acting on this information, the treasury instructed all collectors of customs to levy full tariff rates against German imports after the middle of next month. The treaty was abrogated at Germany's request. The immediate practical effect will be the loss to Germany of reduced tariffs on approximately 100 articles which were granted in trade agreements concluded with Sweden, Belgium and Haiti. Deny Concessions Germany will also be denied concessions granted in trade agreements now under negotiation with France, Italy, Canada, The Netherlands, Switzerland and other countries unless a new German-American agreement is concluded before they become effective. Dr. Hans Luther, the German ambassador, notified the state department last October that Germany considered the most-favored-nation clause an obstacle because of Germany's necessity for concluding special balanced trade and barter agreements with countries from which it could obtain raw materials. Since Luther's notice, the United States and Germany have concluded a new treaty of friendship covering normal relations between the two nations, but leaving tariff questions for later settlement.

F.R. Discusses Limiting Navy Strength Anew

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt discussed the possibility of further naval limitations over the tea cups today with Norman Davis, American representative to the preliminary negotiations to the preliminary negotiations of new agreements. With the British fleet steaming into the Mediterranean in the Italian-Ethiopian crisis, Mr. Roosevelt leisurely talked over the situation with Davis. Davis, upon his return to the temporary executive office at the Nelson house in Poughkeepsie, said that the foreign situation was discussed just like any other exciting news of the day but that there was no thought of American intervention. So far as the foreign situation is concerned, Mr. Davis said the British have taken the initiative. Discourages Idea He said there was no indication of American involvement and spoke discouragingly of the possibility of future naval limitations which he has been seeking as this country's representative.

RETURNS TO UNIVERSITY IN PLANE



—Daily Iowan Photo

Student Flies Plane to S.U.I.

Fred Lambach to Keep Plane in Iowa City For Trips to Home

Fred Lambach flew his own plane here to enter the university yesterday. But what pleases him most is that he is going to keep the plane at school this year to "run around in" and occasionally to spin home to Davenport for a few hours. Lambach started an extensive study of aerodynamics and mechanics last winter and now has his pilot's license and owns his own Great Lakes trainer, an open, two-passenger airplane. He entered the University of Iowa three years ago and then transferred to Augustana college and the University of Virginia. He returns here this year as a senior in the college of liberal arts. Lambach, a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity, is pictured above in the cockpit of his ship.

S. S. Washington Gets S.O.S. From British Freighter

NEW YORK, Sept. 16 (AP)—The S.S. Washington messaged tonight that the British steamer Mary Kingsley had sent a distress call, saying the ship was taking water in a heavy Atlantic gale and most of the crew was injured. The Washington reported that the captain of the Kingsley (QGT) declined offers of several salvage tugs for towing purposes and that no ships were standing by. The Kingsley was off the Irish coast. The captain of the Kingsley said he had a cargo of locomotives and his barge was un-decked, he reported to the Washington. The Kingsley is owned by the Elder Dempster Lines, Ltd., of Liverpool, and plies between England and West Africa. She is of 4,017 gross tons.

Local Temperatures

(As recorded each hour at the Iowa City airport, from 12:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. yesterday.)

YESTERDAY	
12:30	75
1:30	79
2:30	79
3:30	77
4:30	76
5:30	74
6:30	71
7:30	68
8:30	67
9:30	65
10:30	64
11:30	63
The lowest temperature recorded yesterday was 52 at 5:40 a.m.	
A YEAR AGO YESTERDAY	
12:30	56
1:30	57
2:30	58
3:30	57
4:30	57
5:30	54
6:30	53
7:30	52
8:30	48
9:30	45
10:30	43
11:30	43
The lowest temperature recorded a year ago yesterday was 43 at 10:30 p.m.	

WEATHER
IOWA: Generally fair, warmer in east and south portions Tuesday; Wednesday partly cloudy and cooler.

SORORITY MEMBER GREET'S RUSHEE



—Daily Iowan Photo

Cherie McElhinney of Washington, Ia., (right) member of Gamma Phi Beta, greeted Dorothy Tims of Estherville, (left) one of the first rushees to be presented to the presidents of the sororities in the receiving line at Women's Pan Hellenic reception last night at Iowa Union. The reception was the first of its kind to be given on the University of Iowa campus.

Long's Favorite Guard Tells Of Killing Assassin of Senator

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 16 (AP)—Joe Messina, the late Senator Huey P. Long's favorite bodyguard, wept today as he told a coroner's jury he killed Dr. C. A. Weiss, Jr., Long's assassin. After hearing testimony from Messina and other bodyguards who poured lead into the body of Dr. Weiss the night he mortally wounded the senator in the state capitol, the jury returned a verdict that Dr. Weiss died from wounds in the head, chest and abdomen. Under Louisiana law, a coroner's jury is required only to decide the form of a person's death and does not fix the blame in such cases. Further action is left to the prosecutor and grand jury. Dramatically wank his hands, the Rev. Gerald L. K. Smith, organizer of Long's "share-or-wealth" societies, refused to answer questions and called District Attorney John Fred Odum a "murder plot conspirator." There was applause from some of those in the crowded courtroom, and Smith was slapped on the back by Long supporters when he was leaving the inquest. The atmosphere was tense. Some of Long's bodyguards present rose to their feet. About the same number of agents of the district attorney's office likewise stood up. Slowing rising to his feet, Odum said: "He is a liar." "I care nothing for his opinion of me or my acts, but if he or anybody else says I engaged in any plot to kill Senator Huey Long, he is a wifful, malicious and vicious liar." There was applause. Odum laughed and the tension was broken. Following the verdict, Odum, who conducted the inquiry, said as far as he was concerned the matter was closed. Attorney General Gaston L. Port (See No. ONE, Page 2)

Political Leaders Demand New Reverence for U.S. Constitution

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Demands for new reverence for the constitution were sounded by political and public leaders tonight in speeches projecting possibilities of a bitter clash over the new deal laws at the 1936 polls. The occasion was tomorrow's one hundred forty-eighth anniversary of the document's submission to the states for ratification. Many to Participate Persons skeptical of the attitude of the Roosevelt administration toward the historic paper—including Herbert Hoover—prepared to participate in tomorrow's ceremonies. The administration's viewpoint was scheduled to come from Secretary Roper in an address on "Forward with the Constitution." In a radio address tonight, J. J. Shouse, president of the American Liberty League of which Alfred E. Smith and John J. Raakob are members, vehemently assailed the new deal program. He had this to say of the constitution: "The constitution can and will be altered when there is overwhelming sentiment for such a course, but it must not be destroyed through illegal acts of any administrative official or the attempt by congress to arrogate to itself power that has never been delegated." He stated the organization would resist any effort to limit the jurisdiction of the supreme court. Quotes Washington Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt Sr. appeared before the national conference of republican women in New York. Bowed and gray, she quoted words of Washington on the constitution and said: "We are gathered today to testify our belief in the constitution of our country." "On that rock our forefathers built this nation, on that rock it must stand." Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the G.O.P. national committee will address the group tomorrow. Two former governors, Joseph B. Ely, democrat of Massachusetts, and Frank O. Lowden, republican of Illinois, were on a constitution program of the Union League club in Chicago.

Senator Careful Of Health of Youthful Bride on Journey

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16 (AP)—United States Senator William Gibbs McAdoo, a smiling 71-year-old bridegroom, guided his pretty 25-year-old bride around a water puddle at the Kansas City airport today, then talked about how to keep fit as a septuagenarian. "Careful there, dear," he spoke in a soft voice to the former Doris Cross, whom he married Saturday at Washington. "You must not risk getting your feet wet with those thin soles of yours."

Britain Pushes Battleships To Southern Zone Near Gibraltar

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 16 (AP)—Juan Ignacio Pombo was welcomed to Mexico City today by his sweetheart and 5,000 cheering compatriots who had awaited him since last May. The Spanish aviator had taken more than four months to fly here from Spain, and had surmounted discouraging hard luck. Once he was hurt when his plane crashed in Brazil. Again he was laid up for weeks in Costa Rica, recovering from an operation for appendicitis. But today as he joined Senorita Maria Elena Rivero in the relative privacy of the Spanish embassy, his troubles appeared behind him. All he had to do now was obtain a "yes" from the childhood girl friend, love for whom drew him on his hazardous and romantic aerial pilgrimage. There was no indication as to whether the reunion would bring forth a formal engagement announcement.

Carter Loses First Round In Coal Bill Fight

Justice Refuses Grant Sought by Producer Against Guffey Bill

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—The government won the first round today in the battle for a constitutional test of the Guffey coal law. In the District of Columbia supreme court, Justice Daniel O'Donoghue denied a request for a temporary injunction, intended to restrain the effectiveness of the act. It was sought by James W. Carter, president of the Carter Coal company of southern West Virginia. O'Donoghue held that since there was a possibility the case would be heard on its merits before Nov. 1, when the tax provisions of the law become effective, he saw no reason to grant a temporary restraining order. The government must file an answer by Sept. 25 to Carter's petition for a permanent injunction. Denies Charge John Dickinson, assistant attorney general, denied a courtroom charge that the government was trying to delay a test of the act creating a "little NRA" for the bituminous industry. He contended that since the 15 per cent tax on gross coal sales would not become effective until Nov. 1, Carter's application was "premature." Frederick H. Wood, who successfully challenged NRA's constitutionality in the United States supreme court, charged that in not immediately answering the unconstitutionality challenge in the Carter suit "counsel wants to delay as long as it can." Desire Early Hearing Dickinson, although making no statement in the courtroom, told reporters the government also desired an early hearing.

School Plans New Program

Dean Declares Method Will Aid Students More Than in Past

The program to aid students entering the college of liberal arts in registration and guidance accounts for giving qualifying examinations earlier this year than usual, Dean George F. Kay of the college of liberal arts said yesterday. Dean Kay said that it will be to the advantage of the students that additional information has been gathered concerning them. An increase in the number of student advisers and in the registration personnel is all a part of the program. "We want to help every student as much as we can, but we are particularly anxious to aid students who in the past have had considerable difficulty with their studies," Dean Kay said. Qualifying examinations were taken yesterday in the field house. One part was given in the morning and another in the afternoon.

Revival of Old German Issue Alarms Europe

County Jurors Question Akers

DES MOINES, Ia., Sept. 16 (AP)—The Polk county grand jury, investigating seizure of 5,000 state liquor sales in a liquor raid and the subsequent "recovery" of \$12,000 more, questioned W. W. Akers, state liquor commission enforcement division chief, this afternoon. Akers entered the grand jury room carrying a sheaf of papers, apparently records of some description. Akers, former Marshalltown police chief, was followed as a witness by Rich Anderson, one of his agents. County Attorney Carl Burkman, who ordered the investigation, said he expected the grand jury to report tomorrow after it had studied the report of Prof. J. Earle Galloway, Des Moines Pharmacy college chemist. Galloway submitted seized seals and seals obtained from the commission to comparative ink, glue, ash and microscopic tests. He reported, Burkman said, that the questioned seals were genuine state liquor seals.

Hitler Attacks Democracy In Rousing Talk

NURNBERG, Sept. 16 (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler impliedly predicted the doom of democracy in a rousing address tonight at the closing session of the Nazi party convention.

Thousands of der fuehrer's followers, who witnessed today for the first time since Germany broke with the Versailles treaty an exhibition of the nation's new military prowess, cheered his statements.

Flays Democracy
"If other states have not yet decayed," Hitler told his listeners, "the fact that they rest on democracy does not prove our authority and principle are wrong, but rather that historical processes take time."

Hitler announced the supremacy of the party over state officials, saying, "Our party must make corrections if the state apparatus does not function in accordance with party principles," and demanded unquestioning obedience from all Germans to the Nazi party's decisions.

Join Demonstration
During the elaborate military show every category of war weapon and every type of military formation the country possessed joined in the demonstration. Ultra-modern, trimotored bombing planes roared overhead, while below some 150 women tanks made civilian Germans gasp.

Motorized machine-guns made the air reverberate as they got into action in mimic warfare.

Army, navy and air attaches of many nations fastened on field glasses as they took in the spectacle. They noted with special interest the emphasis on motorization.

The Literary Guidepost

By JOHN SELBY
"PRO PATRIA," by Ramon J. Sender, (Houghton Mifflin).

Probably half the readers of Ramon J. Sender's "Pro Patria" will at once think of sending a copy to the Italian war machine. It is the obvious thing to think; nobody actually will do it it is likely.

This is the story of Spain's expansion in north Africa, of the 1921 revolt of the natives against Spain, the destruction of Spain's African army. But "Pro Patria" is not history, but personal adventure. The story belongs to Vianca, the private whose incredible suffering furnishes the base for it. Incidentally, the book was published in England as "Earmarked For Hell," which gives one a much better idea of its content.

Vianca is in the farthest outpost when the revolt breaks. The post is wiped out, and Vianca escapes by a miracle he is almost the only one. He begins a long and solitary march to Mellilla on the coast, through a corpse-strewn landscape, his feet in corruption and his head in a whirling litter of bullets. He is wounded, but not fatally.

He passes post after post, rubbing elbows with death on the way. Each post has, he finds, fallen to the Moor. He is betrayed by officers of the Spanish army, and finds only one or two occasions for gratitude—once to a mad Spaniard who shelters him; once to the carcass of a horse, which furnishes him a hiding place. He has no food and no water. He is merely a plodding agony.

When he reaches Mellilla he is again betrayed—but the final betrayal comes when, burnt out, exhausted and robbed of all sense of the fitness of things, he is at last discharged and sent to his native village with seven pesetas discharge pay. Progress has even robbed him

THIMBLE THEATER STARRING POPEYE



By Segar

of the village itself; it is buried under an irrigation lake.

Sender's prose, marvelously translated by James Cleugh, is cold, bitter, hard and illuminated with flashes of a metallic beauty which cut as they lash. One has no sense of reading a "work of art." Instead the reader is present at the murder of a soul.

Mayor Announces Secret Marriage
OSKALOOSA (AP)—Mayor George E. Burdick and Edith Anne Scott, 24-year-old law firm secretary, mailed announcements yesterday of their secret wedding Sept. 11, 1934, at Crown Point, Ind.

HOLLYWOOD Cal. (AP)—Sally Blaine, a large diamond ring on that particular finger, said yesterday she and Norman Foster, film actor and former husband of Claudette Colbert, planned to be married in about three weeks.

NUMBER TWO
(Continued from page 1)

first-line naval craft comprising the home and Mediterranean fleets were known definitely to be concentrated in the Mediterranean or were missing from English ports and thought to be enroute to that tense zone. The Mediterranean concentration appeared destined to make the home fleet maneuvers, scheduled to start tomorrow, something of an idle gesture inasmuch as only a nucleus of the regular fleet remained definitely in British ports. These few ships were supplemented by a collection of antiquated destroyers scraped up from reserve shipyards.

ROME, Sept. 16 (AP)—Benito Mussolini answered Great Britain's concentration of fighting ships in the Mediterranean tonight with a sudden order dividing Italy's armed naval forces into Adriatic as well as Mediterranean fleets.

The decree provided that Italy's fleet, heretofore mostly concentrated under the high command at the Spezia training school in the northern Mediterranean, will be divided under two "superior commands"—one in each sea.

The two commands of the two naval "fronts" are to be lodged at points which will be decided by the naval ministry.

The Adriatic fleet will be divided into two strategic command stations: one for the upper Adriatic and one

for the lower Adriatic and the Ionian sea.

Similarly, the superior command in the Mediterranean will have two strategic control points, one in the upper Tyrrhenian sea and the other in the lower Tyrrhenian.

Each of the new superior command stations will serve as naval training schools in time of peace. In time of war, they will become "effective commands."

Divide Evenly

The decree did not indicate how Italy's total naval strength will be split up between the two superior commands, but because of Italy's growing interests in the near east it was thought the Adriatic would be protected on about the same numerical basis as the Mediterranean.

The decree for the reorganization of the high naval command came after officials in Rome had expressed satisfaction with Italy's position on both military and diplomatic fronts.

League Members Seek Trade Boycott of Italy

GENEVA, Sept. 16 (AP)—Certain League of Nations members, seeking a way to keep Mussolini from war, were reported from reliable sources tonight to have gone to work on a preliminary plan for a "protective" economic boycott of Italy if she should launch unprovoked hostilities in Ethiopia.

The disclosure came as the league assembly concluded a general debate marked by repeated expressions of fidelity to the league covenant and climaxed by a diplomatic brush between Soviet Russia and Poland during which the Polish delegates walked out on a speech by Maxim Litvinoff, the Russian foreign commissar.

Not a Blockade

Those who professed to be close to the boycott conversations insisted that this "protective boycott" could

not be considered tantamount to an economic blockade.

They explained that the word "blockade" immediately conjures up the use of warships to enforce it. Employment of warships, it was explained, might eventually be necessary, but for the moment the fundamental idea is a self-denying ordinance whereby league states would pledge themselves to have no economic relations with Italy.

May Give Pledge

For those states which have no direct trade with Italy, the scheme, if it develops, might eventually take the form of a pledge to prohibit transportation of goods across their territories which are destined for Italy.

The British delegation, asked this evening about the boycott reports, authorized the following statement: "The British and French governments have had from time to time conversations concerning what action might be pursued in the event of certain things happening. But the British government has made no definite proposals."

Think of Future
The powers in general, a British spokesman added, have been thinking about the future and there has been a general discussion of what might be done. However, no concrete plans have been arranged, he said.

It was remarked in league circles that a general boycott against Italy might in the long run prove most embarrassing for that country because of Italy's need for obtaining raw materials from abroad.

Wish Trade Boycott

Diplomats close to the situation said, however, that Great Britain wants to keep the British fleet out of any possible league measures as long as possible and to limit collective league action to a trade boycott.

The punitive article of the league

covenant says that if any league member resorts to war in disregard of its league obligations, it shall be deemed to have committed an act of war against all members of the league.

To Aid Each Other

The members then would undertake immediately to subject it to severance of all trade and financial relations. Further, league members are agreed to mutually support each other in any financial or economic measures undertaken.

Three small nations—Panama, Haiti and The Irish Free State—through their representatives pleaded for peace through the league covenant before the diplomatic clash

occurred between Litvinoff and Joseph Beck, Poland's foreign minister. The Lithuanian foreign minister, Stasys Lozoraitis, also took occasion to retort to Adolf Hitler's reichstag speech of last night on the Memei question.

Alumni of Gamma Phi Beta Will Meet Saturday Evening

Honoring Mrs. Clement C. Williams, who will leave soon for Bethlehem, Pa., and Mrs. Robert Carson, who will leave for Davenport to make her home, members of Gamma

Phi Beta alumnae will meet at the home of Mrs. Frederic B. Knight, 224 Richards street, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

Mrs. Williams will leave with her husband, Dean Williams of the college of engineering, who has recently been appointed president of Lehigh university at Bethlehem. Mr. Carson will be connected with an insurance company in Davenport. Mrs. Carson was instrumental in the founding of a Gamma Phi Beta active chapter at the University of Iowa.

Members of the alumnae chapter who have not received invitations may call Mrs. Clyde Shellady, 4601

Kappa Beta Sorority To Meet Tomorrow

First fall meeting of Kappa Beta, Methodist sorority, alumnae will take place from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Methodist student center.

Alumnae members who have not received invitations to the meeting will call Dorothy Sutton, 2687.

A.O.C. Club

Mrs. Elizabeth Hill will be hostess to members of A.O.C. bridge club Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at her home on Rocky Shore drive.

Students--Welcome Back TO IOWA CITY!

You Will Find This Store a Good Place to Shop

Complete Selections of All the Better Lines Sold Here Exclusively—

- KAYSER HOSIERY
- PHOENIX HOSIERY
- HOLEPROOF HOSIERY
- KAYSER GLOVES
- KAYSER UNDIES
- KAYSER PAJAMAS
- "SEAM PRUF" SLIPS
- BURNHAM NECKWEAR
- MARTEX TOWELS
- WAYNE CRAFT SMOCKS
- QUAKER LACE PANEL CURTAINS
- AMANA WOOL BLANKETS
- QUAKER LACE CLOTHS
- BEACON PART WOOL BLANKETS
- CHATHAM PART WOOL BLANKETS
- NASHUA PART WOOL BLANKETS
- "BEAR BRAND" KNITTING YARNS
- BUCILLA STAMPED ARTICLES TO WORK

Complete Selection and all the very latest styles in

- COSTUME JEWELRY
- LEATHER BAGS
- PARTY BAGS
- PEQUOT OR FRUIT-OF-LOOM SHEETS
- SLEEP CRAFT SHEETS

Complete Selection of all the famous makes of toiletries

Handsome— and NEW AS TOMORROW

ALARM CLOCK with



COPPER FINISHED CASE

There's always something new—and this time it's an ALARM CLOCK with rich, dull brown finished case and golden, gleaming COPPER TRIM.

What a clock this "SUNSET" model is! You'll want one the moment you see it.

It has mellow ringing concealed bell—handy patented shut-off switch and large, cheerful dial.

A real \$1.50 Value!
GUARANTEED FOR 1 YEAR



Rain Capes



Prepare for the Fall Rains. Military Type or Straight Line Hollywood Rubber Rain Capes. Assorted Colors 98¢

Sheets

This store is noted for fine, long wearing sheets. Sleep Craft Sheets 64 threads each way to the square inch, snowy white bleach, no excessive filling. Single bed sizes, 63x99, each 88¢
3/4 bed sizes, 72x99, each 95¢
Double bed sizes, 81x99, each 98¢
Double bed sizes, 81x108, each \$1.09
42x36 inch cases, each 29¢

Cotton Chenille BEDROOM RUGS

Assorted colors and patterns 98¢ (Basement)

UNDERGARMENT DEPARTMENT (Second floor)

Fine Brassieres for all occasions in Mme. Poix, The Thrill, and Maiden Form. Two-way stretch girdles, pantie girdles, combinations and bandeaux in Sensation, Carter and Vassarette. Other Combinations, girdles, and corsets to take care of the stouter figures in American Lady, La-Camille, and Nemo.

Wayne Maid



Smocks

Pre-shrunk fast color fabrics, perfect in every detail, new fall styles \$1.98

MARTEX

Towels!



New fall designs by Martex. Finest quality towels that give years of service, 59¢ to \$1.50. Lid covers, bath mats and wash cloths to match. Plaids, stripes, and other new patterns.

STUDENT LAMPS



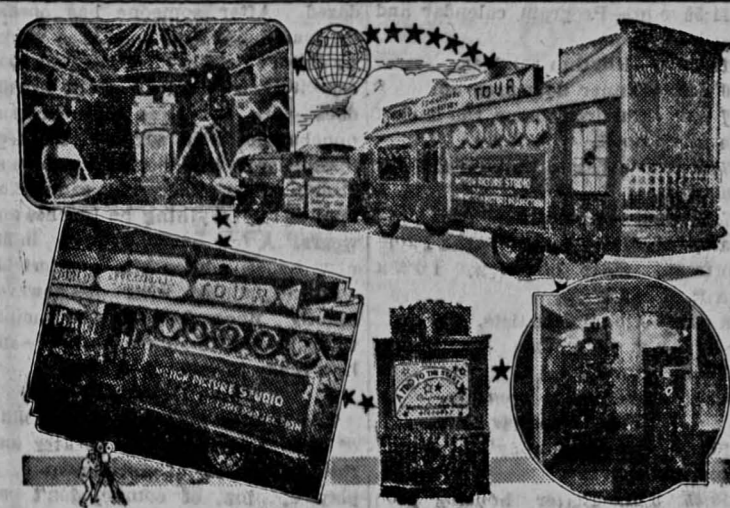
Flexible Goose Neck Table Lamps \$1.19

BLACK ENAMEL, NICKEL TRIMMED TABLE LAMPS with shade \$1.39 (First floor)

BRIDGE FLOOR LAMPS, Wrought Iron with shade \$1.69 (Basement)



STUDIO TO VISIT HERE TODAY



(TOP) Voice Recording Studio with complete Western Electric sound equipment and public address system.—The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer traveling motion picture studio on North Iowa.
(LOWER LEFT) Studio entrance through which the public will pass to visit recording and projection of sound pictures. (CENTER) Screen and rear projector system. (RIGHT) Glass enclosed projection booth showing latest projector and Western Electric Reproducer set.

Hollywood on wheels will arrive in Iowa City this afternoon.

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer traveling motion picture studio will be open for public inspection in front of the Englert theater from 5 to 7 o'clock.

As the traveling studio stops briefly in the city, Iowa Citizens will have an opportunity to learn of the secrets of sound recording and the projection of talking pictures.

The studio was designed and constructed to specifications by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer company at a

cost of more than \$150,000 and is touring the country on a goodwill exhibition.

The studio is arranged in true Hollywood style and shows the conditions under which motion pictures are made in the regular studios.

Arrangements have been completed with the Iowa City police department for the parking of the traveling studio in front of the Englert theater with adequate room reserved for spectators to see and hear without traffic interference. Louis Davis, theater manager announced yesterday.

New FORMAL-- and INFORMAL DRESSES

Just in Time for Rush Week and its Many Parties



Velvet, matelasse, laces, taffeta, moire, lame, and satin, in the smartest styles—direct from the fashion centers of New York.

PRICED FROM \$7.95 to \$25

VELVET PARTY WRAPS \$10.95 to \$19.95



THE DAILY IOWAN

Published every morning except Monday by Student Publications Incorporated, at 115-119 Iowa avenue, Iowa City, Iowa. Fred M. Pownall, Director.

Board of Trustees: Frank L. Mott, Paul C. Packard, E. M. MacPherson, Fred M. Pownall, Edward J. Kelly, Fred E. Morain, Ellen M. Wiltner, Art M. Barnes, Joe Preston.

Harry S. Bunker, General Manager; William T. Hageboeck, Assistant General Manager.

Entered as second class mail matter at the post office at Iowa City, Iowa under the act of congress of March 2, 1879.

Subscription rates—By mail, \$5 per year; by carrier, 16 cents weekly, \$5 per year.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

All rights of republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein are reserved to the Associated Press.

EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT: William C. Merrill, Editor; John Gurwell, Managing Editor; Joseph Barber, News Editor; William Sweeney, Asst. News Editor; Robert Griffith, City Editor; Jesse Gerkin, Campus Editor; Arthur Snider, Sports Editor; Elizabeth Phelps, Society Editor.

BUSINESS DEPARTMENT: B. L. Willis, Advertising Manager; Ernest C. Cassill, Circulation Manager; Agnes W. Schmidt, Accountant.

TELEPHONES: Editorial Office 4191; Society Editor 4192; Business Office 4193.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 17, 1935.

Our Constitution Has a Birthday

THE AMERICAN constitution is 148 years old today.

For better than a century and three quarters this solid rock, upon which our democracy has rested securely, withstood wars, depressions, and the attacks of statesmen and politicians.

A record such as that could hardly be touched by a puny dictator, whose life is at the mercy of a little pistol in the hands of a fanatic.

The constitution, because of some of the recent attacks made upon it by certain so-called liberal and radical groups, is being scrutinized and studied by a much larger number of persons this anniversary than it has been at any time during its existence.

A. R. Giroux, general chairman of the national constitution day committee, emphasizes that the various celebrations being planned in towns and cities throughout the country are solely for the purpose of acquainting the people with the philosophy of government as found in the constitution.

He says: "Better understanding of the ideals of government which welded together the original 13 colonies into a unified nation that in the short space of a century and a half has taken its place among the nations of the world, is certainly conducive to better citizenship. The philosophy of the American form of constitutional government, without parallel in other nations in the world, is not difficult to understand, yet it is surprising how few persons have made an effort to become familiar with that distinctly American philosophy of government which has persisted while most of the other philosophies of government in this world have crumbled and fallen."

"It is well that public attention has been focused on the constitution and its underlying philosophy, for through open discussion will come a general crystallization of national ideals similar to that which took place in the new-born nation when the adoption of the constitution was debated from end to end of the colonies that had just thrown off the shackles of tyranny and unjust taxation."

"Let there be discussion, but let there be light. Any alteration in the form of government without thorough understanding by the general public of the motivating ideals might be disastrous to the nation. In a time of hysteria with small, but powerful, groups clamoring for change, it is doubly important that there be thorough understanding of fundamental constitutional principles. Our constitution is not a cog to be put on or off at will, or remodeled on caprice, rather it is the soul and the life-blood of the nation, and any change in it will affect in minute detail the life and affairs of every individual."

What Others Think

There is something peculiarly pathetic about the fate of World War veterans who lost their lives in the hurricane that swept the southern tip of Florida. The veterans, it seems, were members of the famous bonus party which marched on Washington during the administration of Mr. Hoover and were unceremoniously routed out of the capital at the points of bayonets.

Many of these jobless veterans in recent months have been cared for in camps throughout the south. The ones who lost their lives in the hurricane had been sent to Florida to assist in the construction of an overseas road from Key West to the mainland. It is a curious and pathetic quirk of fate that these men should at least have died in the performance of public work on one of the Florida keys.

The question now arises, why were these men not removed from the danger zone ahead of the hurricane? Federal Relief Administrator Hopkins evades responsibility on the ground that the men were technically under the control of the Florida relief administration, as they were employed on work of the state highway commission. He also explains that the weather forecasts did not indicate special danger for the men.

Weather bureau officials, on the other hand, maintain that their forecasts were accurate enough and were provided far enough in advance of the catastrophe to afford the Red Cross time to prepare for relief work. Governor Scholtz of Florida states that "great carelessness somewhere was responsible."

It is too early to say positively, of course, whether the veterans could have been evacuated in time to avoid the hurricane. Responsibility will be fixed in course of the investigation now in progress.

Placing blame, if any, will not restore the lives of the veterans, to be sure, but it may result in better measures of safety for other workers in the hurricane zone. Investigation will reveal, also, the conditions prevailing in camps of veterans. If these are not what they should be the spotlight of publicity will help to correct them.—Dubuque Telegraph-Herald.

were taught by the ruling class that the German nation was invincible, that God was particularly a German God who was in close touch with the emperor of all Germany.

When they found that they were not invincible the German people rose up in wrath and drove the men who had deceived them from their positions of power and started to build anew. But the training and discipline of centuries cannot be cast out in a decade, and when a strong minded leader who recognized that fact appeared they were ready to follow, but not under the old names, for that would bring back bitter memories. No, this time they follow the Nazi party instead of the aristocratic class, they follow a dictator instead of an emperor, they follow a swastika instead of the royal coat of arms, and they follow a brown shirt instead of a purple cape.

But, it is only the names which are different. The ends to which they seek are the same. The whole country is regimented. Military conscription is in force again, and German troops goose-step down the boulevards of Berlin to the cheers of the multitude just as they did prior to 1914.

And now we see the one thing that has been missing to make the picture a replica of that time... God is the God of an invincible German nation and der Fuehrer (der koenig) is his representative.

Perhaps von Hindenburg looks down from his seat in Valhalla and sees toasts again, this time in the name of "Gott, der Fuehrer, and Vaterland," to "Der Tag."

On The Wrong Side, Maybe?

"SOVIET SUPPORTS Anti-War Bloc," headlines a New York paper the other day.

Now that seems particularly odd. Why? Because the U.S.S.R. is a communist state. Communism advocates the overthrow of capitalistic government by revolution. Yet the Soviet republic supports peace measures.

Logically one would expect the Soviet to do its utmost to further war, for if it could get capitalistic nations to cutting one another's throats, by the time the war was over they would all be in such weakened condition as to make them easy prey for the communist party.

Russia should have little fear of being invaded, for she has more men under arms at present than any other nation in the world, and is quite capable of defending herself.

Could it possibly be that in spite of all of the propaganda and dogma issued by the Soviet government and rife in Russia that the Soviet heads fear their hold is not strong enough over the people to keep them in line in case of war?

There are a number of reasons why Russia should desire peace, but it would seem apparent that the least of these is anxiety for the welfare of other nations of the world. Let us give them due credit for their efforts to keep world peace, but let us not so blind ourselves as to give them too much credit.

Is Hitler God?

1914... "Mitt Gott fur Koenig und Vaterland."

1935... "Mitt Gott fur Fuehrer und Vaterland?"

With the declarations of Dr. Robert Ley, Hitler's trade union commissioner, at the Nazi convention in Nurnberg Saturday it became reminiscent of 1914.

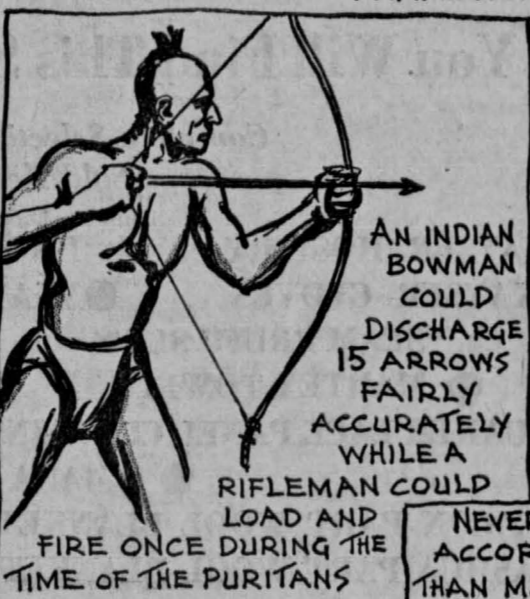
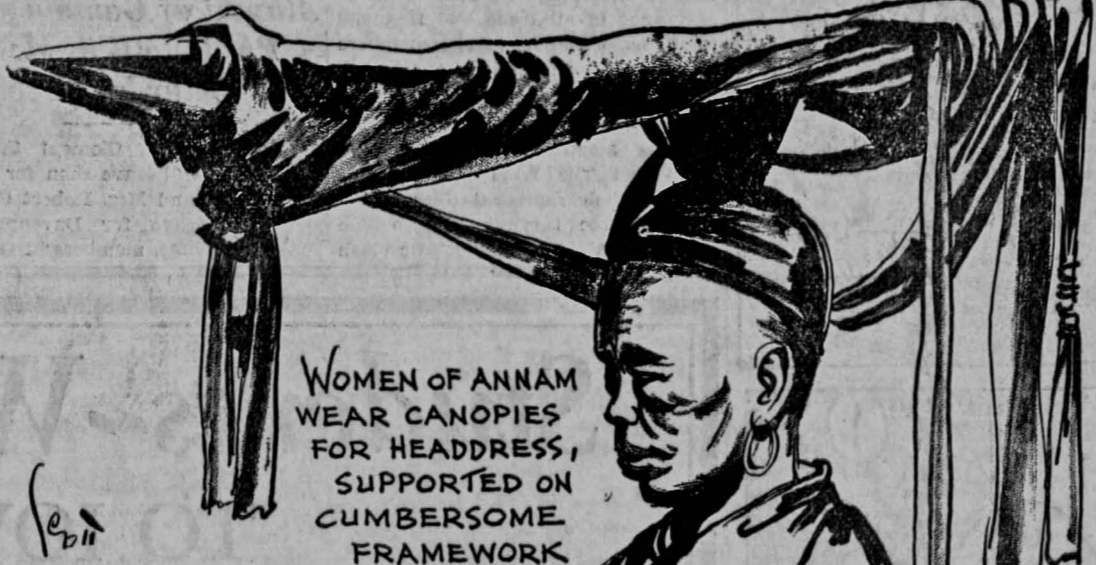
Appearances at the convention indicated that there is to be the birth of a new German religion with God manifesting himself in an invincible German nation with Adolf Hitler as his modern prophet.

Nazism is supposed to be something new and radically different on the face of the earth in the form of government. It has done away with titles in royalty, and put every man in a brown shirt and made him the supposed equal of every other man; but has it done all this or has it merely proclaimed to the world that it is doing it?

The battle cry of the German armies in 1914 was literally "With God for King and Fatherland." They

Scott's Scrapbook by R. J. SCOTT

Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.



Copyright, 1935, by Central Press Association, Inc.

A Washington Bystander

WASHINGTON—Judging from the fervor and vitriol of dispute whether the "new deal" is constitutional, little short of wholesale entorsement or repudiation by the supreme court will temper the partisan feelings before the next campaign.

The one thing both sides agree on is that the nine justices have the semi-final word. No matter which way they go, the last word rests with the millions who vote.

Rapidly with which the constitution can be changed has been too freshly illustrated to promote the belief it is the be-all-and-end-of-all everything as it stands. Adoption of the Norris "lame duck" amendment and repeal of prohibition proved that, not to mention the other amendments within the memory of living man.

Should the highest tribunal decline to "Secheiter" any more "new dealings," to use the apt verb plucked by Secretary Wallace from the NRA backfire, it would avail Roosevelt antagonists little to continue their clamor of "un-American." The judicial oracle would have spoken.

Should the highest tribunal decline to "Secheiter" any more "new dealings," to use the apt verb plucked by Secretary Wallace from the NRA backfire, it would avail Roosevelt antagonists little to continue their clamor of "un-American." The judicial oracle would have spoken.

Should the highest tribunal decline to "Secheiter" any more "new dealings," to use the apt verb plucked by Secretary Wallace from the NRA backfire, it would avail Roosevelt antagonists little to continue their clamor of "un-American." The judicial oracle would have spoken.

Should the highest tribunal decline to "Secheiter" any more "new dealings," to use the apt verb plucked by Secretary Wallace from the NRA backfire, it would avail Roosevelt antagonists little to continue their clamor of "un-American." The judicial oracle would have spoken.

Should the highest tribunal decline to "Secheiter" any more "new dealings," to use the apt verb plucked by Secretary Wallace from the NRA backfire, it would avail Roosevelt antagonists little to continue their clamor of "un-American." The judicial oracle would have spoken.

Should the highest tribunal decline to "Secheiter" any more "new dealings," to use the apt verb plucked by Secretary Wallace from the NRA backfire, it would avail Roosevelt antagonists little to continue their clamor of "un-American." The judicial oracle would have spoken.

Should the highest tribunal decline to "Secheiter" any more "new dealings," to use the apt verb plucked by Secretary Wallace from the NRA backfire, it would avail Roosevelt antagonists little to continue their clamor of "un-American." The judicial oracle would have spoken.

Should the highest tribunal decline to "Secheiter" any more "new dealings," to use the apt verb plucked by Secretary Wallace from the NRA backfire, it would avail Roosevelt antagonists little to continue their clamor of "un-American." The judicial oracle would have spoken.

Should the highest tribunal decline to "Secheiter" any more "new dealings," to use the apt verb plucked by Secretary Wallace from the NRA backfire, it would avail Roosevelt antagonists little to continue their clamor of "un-American." The judicial oracle would have spoken.

Should the highest tribunal decline to "Secheiter" any more "new dealings," to use the apt verb plucked by Secretary Wallace from the NRA backfire, it would avail Roosevelt antagonists little to continue their clamor of "un-American." The judicial oracle would have spoken.

Should the highest tribunal decline to "Secheiter" any more "new dealings," to use the apt verb plucked by Secretary Wallace from the NRA backfire, it would avail Roosevelt antagonists little to continue their clamor of "un-American." The judicial oracle would have spoken.

Should the highest tribunal decline to "Secheiter" any more "new dealings," to use the apt verb plucked by Secretary Wallace from the NRA backfire, it would avail Roosevelt antagonists little to continue their clamor of "un-American." The judicial oracle would have spoken.

Should the highest tribunal decline to "Secheiter" any more "new dealings," to use the apt verb plucked by Secretary Wallace from the NRA backfire, it would avail Roosevelt antagonists little to continue their clamor of "un-American." The judicial oracle would have spoken.

Should the highest tribunal decline to "Secheiter" any more "new dealings," to use the apt verb plucked by Secretary Wallace from the NRA backfire, it would avail Roosevelt antagonists little to continue their clamor of "un-American." The judicial oracle would have spoken.

Should the highest tribunal decline to "Secheiter" any more "new dealings," to use the apt verb plucked by Secretary Wallace from the NRA backfire, it would avail Roosevelt antagonists little to continue their clamor of "un-American." The judicial oracle would have spoken.

Should the highest tribunal decline to "Secheiter" any more "new dealings," to use the apt verb plucked by Secretary Wallace from the NRA backfire, it would avail Roosevelt antagonists little to continue their clamor of "un-American." The judicial oracle would have spoken.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

Items in the UNIVERSITY CALENDAR are scheduled in the office of the president, Old Capitol, items for the GENERAL NOTICES are deposited with the campus editor of The Daily Iowan, or may be placed in the box provided for their deposit in the office of The Daily Iowan. GENERAL NOTICES must be at The Daily Iowan by 4:30 p.m. the day preceding first publication; notices will NOT be accepted by telephone, and must be TYPED or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

Vol. X, No. 573 Sept. 17, 1935

University Calendar

- Thursday, Sept. 19: 8:00 a.m. Registration begins; 8:00 p.m. Freshman vesper service at Iowa Union; address by Prof. M. Willard Lampe. Friday, Sept. 20: 8:00 a.m. Induction ceremonies; 8:00 a.m. Classes begin. Saturday, Sept. 21: 7:45 p.m. Iowa Dames club in union board room at Iowa Union. Sunday, Sept. 22: 2:30 p.m. Football: Bradley Tech vs. Iowa. Monday, Sept. 23: 8:00 p.m. Vesper service at Iowa Union; address by the Rev. Charles R. Brown. Tuesday, Sept. 24: 8:00 p.m. Conference on supervision and administration at Old Capitol. Wednesday, Sept. 25: 8:00 p.m. Conference on supervision and administration at Old Capitol. Thursday, Sept. 26: 8:00 p.m. Conference on supervision and administration at Old Capitol. Friday, Sept. 27: 8:00 p.m. Conference on supervision and administration at Old Capitol. Saturday, Sept. 28: 2:30 p.m. Football: South Dakota vs. Iowa. Sunday, Sept. 29: 8:00 p.m. Mathematics conference in senate chamber, Old Capitol. Monday, Sept. 30: 8:00 p.m. Mathematics conference in senate chamber, Old Capitol. Tuesday, Oct. 1: 2:30 p.m. Football: Colgate vs. Iowa.

General Notices

Graduate Students: Graduate students will be interested in knowing that there are still some vacancies to be filled with stipends from the National Youth Administration. These funds are available for graduate students who would otherwise find serious difficulty in undertaking graduate work this year. The allowance may be as much as \$25 a month for first year students and \$30 a month for more advanced students. The recipients are required to render service to the extent of 48 hours a month, but this service is to be of such a nature as to constitute training and apprenticeship in research. Unless a student has other employment he may be allowed to carry a full schedule.

Freshman Vesper Service: The opening university vesper service designed especially for freshmen, will be held in Iowa Union Sunday, Sept. 22, at 8 p.m. President Eugene A. Gilmore will preside and introduce the religious leaders of the campus and community. An address will be given by Prof. M. Willard Lampe, director of the school of religion, on "Becoming Collegiate."

President's Reception: All new students can secure tickets for the president's reception to be held in the fine arts building, Friday, Sept. 20 at 8 p.m., and the open house at Iowa Union Saturday, Sept. 21, at 8 p.m., at Macbride hall, south entrance, when they secure registration material.

250 Aspirants For Orchestra, Chorus Seen: Approximately 250 students are expected to try out for the university choir or orchestra next week. Candidates for the chorus will report to room 103, music studio building, Herald I. Stark of the music department is in charge of the choir, to be comprised of between 125 to 150 voices.

Invitations for Dad's Day Event, Oct. 11-12, Ready for Dispatching: Invitations for the fourteenth annual Dad's day event, Oct. 11 and 12, will soon be sent to the fathers of University of Iowa students.

E. Holmstrom Speaks Before New Hampton Rural School Teachers: Edith Holmstrom, field worker of the bureau of dental hygiene, addressed rural school teachers of Chickasaw county at New Hampton yesterday.

50 Select Freshmen Will Be Admitted To Group Science Course: A select section of 50 freshmen who have a whim for science will be admitted to a course in group science, with work scheduled in astronomy, botany, chemistry, geology, and physics.

BUYS OWN SHROUD: HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 16 (INS)—Mrs. Elizabeth Malley Fehl, 48, of nearby New Market, brought her burial shroud while on a shopping tour in this city but she was unaware of it at the time. The woman died three days after she purchased a new dress and shoes and her body was clothed for burial in these articles.

CONTINENT SHIFTING: BERLIN, Sept. 16 (INS)—The American continent is "swimming" westward at a speed of 30 centimeters a year!

REICH AIRMAIL GAINS: BERLIN, Sept. 16 (INS)—About four million letters were flown to South America and back to Germany during the first 18 months of the regular air-line between this country and the South American mainland, according to statistics issued by the Lufthansa in the occasion of the one hundredth flight across the southern Atlantic. The distance flown by the mail planes would span the globe about 35 times.

PUNISHMENT FITS CRIME: WESTON, Mass., Sept. 16 (INS)—Now they are on the other side of the false alarms. Four Wellesey sons of wealthy families were sentenced to 24 hours service as firemen after frankly sounding a false alarm.

NUMBER THREE

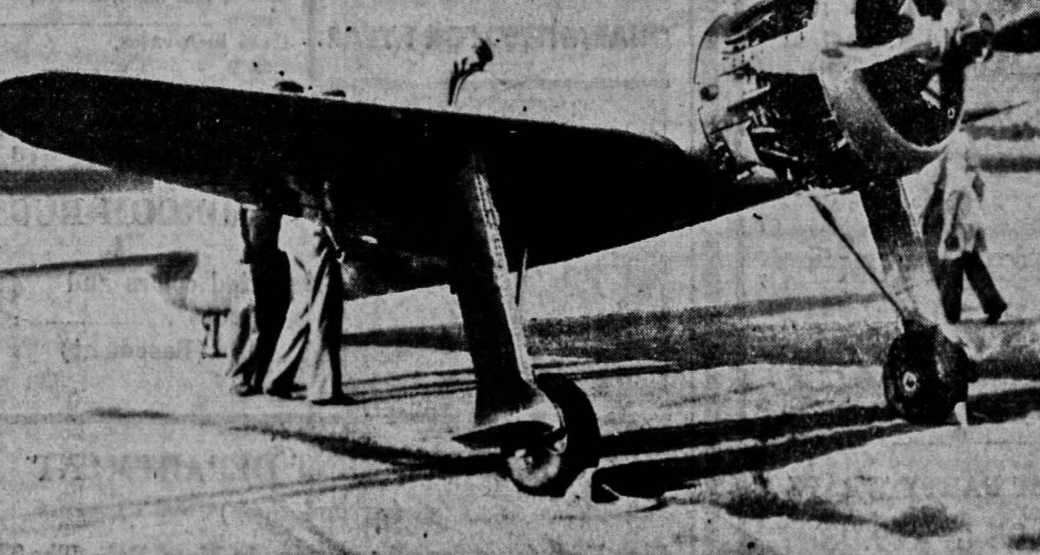
(Continued from page 1) tests for freshmen of the school of nursing, college of engineering and the college of pharmacy; and the Quadrangle-Currier hall mixer in the Iowa Union grill.

Registration will get underway for freshmen Friday. Upperclassmen will register Thursday and Saturday.

President's Reception: It was announced yesterday that new students may secure tickets for the president's reception and open house in the south entrance of Macbride hall. The president's reception will be in the exhibition lounge of the new fine arts building Friday

LOSES BRIDE: MONROE, Mich., Sept. 16 (INS)—Returning from a Niagara Falls honeymoon, John Weiseberg, 22, discovered at a Monroe tourist camp that his bride was missing. She had been sleeping under blankets in the rear of his car. Later he found her at a gas station near the Michigan-Ohio line where unbeknown to him she had got out of the car and gone into a wash room. John had driven away thinking she was still under the blankets.

PRODUCER AND PLANE IN WHICH HE SET MARK



Howard Hughes, millionaire motion picture producer, shown climbing into his "mystery" plane in which he set an unofficial world's record for land planes of 352 miles per hour. The plane is powered by a 1,000 horsepower engine. Hughes has set a speed goal of 365 miles per hour for himself and plane and will shortly seek that mark. The present official mark for land planes is 314 miles per hour. The mark for seaplanes is 440 m.p.h.

A New Yorker

At Large

By JAMES B. RESTON

NEW YORK—Cole Porter of Warsaw, Ind., and Paris, France, is doing all right here for a small town boy.

He has just finished writing the songs for another Broadway show entitled "Jubilee," so now he works merely 18 hours a day. This, it seems, is like an afternoon in the country for him.

He wrote two songs last year which even the radio can't kill. In the summer of 1934 he took a trip down the Rhine and wrote "You're the Top." This, of course was for the show which eventually was entitled "Anything Goes," but there was no song by this name at the time. In fact Porter wrote "Anything Goes" in the 36 hours preceding the start of the show's rehearsals.

The songs for the new show are in a direct contrast to the hit songs of "Anything Goes." This was done purposely. There is no jazz in the entire show.

Porter keeps two amusing books, which trace an interesting record of his career on Broadway. One is filled with "hate letters" and the other with poor newspaper notices.

He put Bishop Manning into one of his songs recently. This has produced a great deal of copy for the "hate letter" book.

Unlike most of the successful popular song writers of today, Porter never touches the piano until a song is completely finished. He has a piano in his studio atop the Waldorf, but it is there merely so that he can have someone play the song over for him when he completes it.

More than any other top-notch in the business, perhaps, he adheres to a rigorous working schedule. While "Jubilee" is in rehearsal, for example, he gets up at 10 a.m., works on his music from 11 until 4, watches rehearsals and directs the principals in the cast at the Imperial from 4 until 5:30. Then he has dinner, gets back to the theater at 7:30 and supervises the singing until 11:30. Supper is next and then he goes back to the studio and works until 4 a.m.

Screen Life

By RACHEL CROTHERS (Playwright and stage director, sitting in for Hubbard Keavy)

HOLLYWOOD—I am looking forward with keenest interest to the actual shooting of "Splendor," my first screenplay, because this world of the motion picture is entirely unknown to me.

While in many ways pictures and plays in the making and directing are very close to each other, they are also widely separated.

For instance, the directing of a play is a much more fluid matter. The director has in his hands a human orchestra that can be changed hourly, day by day. It can be trained and coaxed and inspired and constantly moulded as moist clay in the sculptor's hands, until this human orchestra has become the living characters of the play. They have taken on the actual characteristics and life of the people whom they are portraying and neither they nor the director are in any way hampered by the network of mechanics which enter into the shooting of a picture.

In An Empty Theater: We are free and alone in an empty theater, a bare ugly stage with a few uncomfortable chairs. But the most beautiful house, the loveliest garden or the most terrible dungeon, come to life completely and convincingly in our minds.

It is only at the very last, after three intense weeks that the actors even see the actual sets. For a few moments they are always a little dazed. After someone has opened an imaginary door for three weeks, he doesn't readily open the real door, especially if it sticks—as it usually does—with the same authority and nonchalance with which he has been tossing open the door he has seen so clearly in his mind. This same thing applies to everything he touches and wears. A few hours, however, in his new house makes him comfortable and acquainted with it—however beastly uncomfortable the actual thing he has to sit on, may be—and he's ready to go over the top.

Tasks Delegated: The intense personal responsibility of preparation in the theater and the high pitch of excitement of a play opening, of course, don't enter into the production of a picture. As I approach this production of my first venture, I begin to realize that a great many things are going to stand between me and the production and, that however skilfully it may be done, I shall miss the constant touch and the fluid changes of the actor and his performance.

Having always been responsible for the entire production myself, designing scenes, clothes, choosing the actors and directing the play, I find it strange to have this delegated to so many different hands for a picture. But I also find it extremely interesting and comforting to be surrounded by friendly, capable artists, each doing his own job by himself ready for the final assembly.

WSUI PROGRAM For Today: 10:30 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites. 10:45 a.m.—Garden talk. 11 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Thomas C. Collins. 11:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report. 12 noon—Rhythm rambles. 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.—Children's hour, the land of the story book. 7:15 p.m.—Wayne Putnam and his orchestra. 7:45 p.m.—Constitution day program, "We The People," Sarah Palme Hoffman, state historian, Iowa D.A.R. 8 p.m.—Album of artists. 8:15 p.m.—Football snapshots, William Brown. 8:30 p.m.—Musical program.

For Tomorrow: 10:30 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites. 10:45 a.m.—Better housing program. 11 a.m.—Illustrated musical chats, Thomas C. Collins. 11:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report. 12 noon—Rhythm rambles. 6 p.m.—Dinner hour program. 7 p.m.—Children's hour, the land of the story book. 7:15 p.m.—Life sketches, Morris Jones. 7:30 p.m.—Evening musicale, Julia Barber. 7:45 p.m.—You and your radio, Keeping Your Schedule Up to Date, Carol Williamson Beals. 8 p.m.—Album of artists. 8:15 p.m.—Football snapshots, William Brown. 8:30 p.m.—Musical program.

Senate Group Seeks Cost Of War Materials

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP) — The senate munitions committee today revealed that it was inquiring into how much it would cost the government to own and operate plants to build ships, airplanes and other weapons of warfare. Committee officials said this was the purpose of inquiries now being made by a group of expert examiners of the interstate commerce commission into the books and records of shipbuilding, airplane and arms concerns.

Includes Many Firms
The specific concerns whose books are being examined were not disclosed, but the list was understood to include many of the firms whose officials have testified before the committee during its long inquiry into the affairs of the munitions industry.

Seek to Find Costs
The study was described as directed particularly at ascertaining how much of these plants cost to set up, and how much it costs to operate them.

Farm Women Will Have "Open Home" Meetings This Week

"Open Home" meetings for Johnson county farm women are scheduled to be conducted at Iowa City, Sharon, Lone Tree, and Tiffin this week, according to an announcement made yesterday by Emmett C. Gardner, county agent.

Programs, including a slide picture and lecture, will be given at each place. These programs will be conducted by Mrs. Mary Gregg of the extension service at Ames.

Life Story of Senator Huey Long in Sketches



At 17, as a salesman for a supply house in New Orleans, Huey Long conceived the idea of publicizing cottonseed oil, one of its products, through cake baking contests. The woman who baked the best cake would win a prize. In this manner he won the hearts of housewives and "sold" his product. With one winner in Shreveport Rose McConnell, the youth fell in love, and the love was a lasting one. For three years, Huey courted

the Shreveport girl persistently. When on the "road" he wrote her; when in Shreveport he took her out — always with the determination that attended all his efforts. Finally Huey prevailed upon Miss McConnell to accept him, and she married him in Memphis, Tenn., in April, 1913. He was only 20. It was the turning point of his life, for his wife became a stabilizing force. Prior to his marriage, Huey had a "fortunate" misfortune. He

had been discharged as a salesman by a Houston, Tex., packing firm. Huey, without funds, rode to Oklahoma City on the rods of a freight car. Hard weeks there followed. The youth now was fired with a desire to become a lawyer quickly. He began studying in the Oklahoma State university law school at Norman. But a vacation time job at Kansas City proved too alluring.

Huey did not return to that law school. Instead, the company gave him an executive position at Memphis. But when Miss McConnell became Mrs. Long she and Huey decided the law was the road to success. She had saved \$400 and he borrowed another \$400 from an older brother and entered Tulane university, New Orleans. Huey, studying 12 to 16 hours a day, completed a three-year law course in seven months. His

wife was a constant aid, for Mrs. Long would take down extracts that Huey dictated until late each night. But his money was running out. Huey then made a move characteristic of him. He wrote to the chief justice of the Louisiana supreme court urging that he be examined ahead of time—and he was. Thus, May 15, 1915, when Huey was only 21, he was admitted to the bar. He hung out his shingle at Winnfield, his home town.



Next—Huey Begins His Political Fights.

CARB FOR WAR BABIES IN ETHIOPIA?



Italy's war babies are evidently being trained in clothes most suitable for Abyssinian warfare. They wear shoes, shorts and a black handkerchief around their necks as they go through their gun paces. Notice how sunburned some of the young soldiers appear.

Randolph of Kinross; Mr. and Mrs. E. Virgil Bowers of Iowa City; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allwine and Marjorie and Kenneth Allwine of Iowa City.

Mrs. Grace Wade of Keota; Mrs. Sam Oldfield of Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Stransky and family of Wellman; Mrs. Emma Cropley of Iowa City; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lacombe of Davenport; Ethel Poland of Iowa City; Jesse C. Walters of Davenport; William Leckel of Spomer, Wis.; and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Crumley of Coralville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare McGinnis of Iowa City visited with Mr. McGinnis.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGinnis of Coralville, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Conwell of East Lucas township visited with friends in Coralville Sunday.

To Hear or Not To Hear—That Is The Present Question

"Can he or can't he hear?" was the question of the day at the court

house yesterday as Sheriff Don McGinnis investigated the record of a boy, apparently deaf and dumb, who wrote his name as George Scott, 14, of St. Joseph, Mo.

The youth was arrested Saturday night at Hills where he was found in an automobile belonging to Truman Shradler.

After an exchange of written notes,

the boy told of entering the University of Iowa hospital garage and taking an ambulance. The ambulance was found one-half mile south of Hills with the motor damaged.

A visitor at the court house yesterday tested the boy's deafness by slamming a window in the sheriff's office. The youth turned sharply looked up to the office window, and

then hid back in his cell at the county jail.

Young Scott was arrested last week in connection with entering a store, according to a report from Washington, Ia. He broke jail in Muscatine county Sept. 2.

CORALVILLE NEWS

CORALVILLE, Sept. 16 (Special) — Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rowe gathered at the

Rowe home north of Coralville Sunday afternoon to honor the Rowes on their fortieth wedding anniversary. Married in Washington county near Wellman, the couple moved to Iowa City almost 19 years ago.

Among those attending the dinner and program on the front lawn of the Rowe home were their son, Wayne, and daughter, Mrs. Edward Equire of Iowa City; Alfred Hull of Wellman; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Iseal of Quincy, Ill; Verne Noel of Iowa City; Fred Mouser of Wellman; Anne Rogers of Wellman; Cleo Rowe of Kalona; and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Rowe of Cedar Rapids.

Other guests included in the courtship were Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Rowe of Cedar Rapids; Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Rowe of Kalona; Bessie Bevins of Ladora; J. H. Rowe of Davenport; Raymond, Clarence and Fred Wade of Keota; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Schulte of Wellman; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wade of Keota; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Snare of North English; Mr. and Mrs. James Aggosen of North English; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bowers and Robert and Edward Bowers of Coralville; Mr. and Mrs. Fay Randolph of Kinross; George and E. H.

SPECIAL!!

TUESDAY

Between 5-7 P.M.

In Front of the

ENGLERT

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's

"Traveling Studio"

Be There!

"NO CHARGE"



DANCE

CITY PARK PAVILION

Dusty Keaton

AND HIS BAND

TONIGHT

Wed. & Thurs.

Adm. 25c

ENGLERT

LAST TIMES TODAY!

Clark GABLE Jean HARLOW Wallace BERRY

"CHINA SEAS"

Starts WEDNESDAY!

"Give Me a Man With Experience . . . I'm Tired of Princeton Sophomores"

It takes a persistent young girl who doesn't care . . . to show an experienced man who should know better . . . that a man's only as old as she wants him to be!



Adolph Zukor presents SYLVIA SIDNEY • HERBERT MARSHALL "ACCENT ON YOUTH"



The Life of CLAUDETTE COLBERT

Starts in story form on Page 7 of today's

DAILY IOWAN

"Iowa City's Morning Newspaper"

Varsity

—ENDS TODAY—

MEN WITHOUT NAMES

FRED MURRAY MADGE EVANS

Starts WEDNESDAY



"Any girl can get a man . . . but it takes a smart one to hold him . . . and you're not smart!"

Sisters fighting tooth and nail for the same man! Adolph Zukor presents "SMART GIRL" A Paramount Picture with IDA LUPINO KENT TAYLOR GAIL PATRICK

STRAND THEATRE Today

26c ALL MATINEES

The Grandest Fun Since The Walls of Jericho Fell!

Our No. 1 Hit of the New Season

They're All Shouting . . .

THE SURPRISE SUCCESSOR TO "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT!"

"A very great picture! The finest performance of Miss Colbert's career!" —Eric Engenbright Motion Picture Magazine

"One of the most entertaining comedies of the season!" —Sidney Skelsky Chicago Tribune Syndicate

"The finest picture Claudette Colbert has made since 'It Happened One Night'!" —Don Thomas NEA Syndicate

"As entertaining as 'It Happened One Night'! What more could be said for any picture!" —Maudie Cheatham New Movie Magazine



Claudette COLBERT "She Married Her Boss" with MELVYN DOUGLAS MICHAEL BARTLETT Screenplay by Sidney Buchman A GREGORY LA CAVA PRODUCTION A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Junior C. of C. To Hold First Meeting

Members of the Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce will meet at the Red Ball Inn this evening at 6:30 for their first fall meeting. An informal program will follow the fish-fry dinner.

PWA Applications Returned

CHEROKEE (AP) — Congressman Guy M. Gillette said yesterday he had received notice from Harry L. Hopkins, federal works progress administrator, that all PWA applications submitted to the PWA "and ce dure governing such projects have been returned to the PWA, which henceforth will make final recommendations."

Astaires Expect Here

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. (AP) — The matrimonial team of Fred Astaire, dancing film star, and the former Phyllis Potter, of New York society, is expecting the stork to bring a new partner in a few months, the film colony learned yesterday.

then hid back in his cell at the county jail. Young Scott was arrested last week in connection with entering a store, according to a report from Washington, Ia. He broke jail in Muscatine county Sept. 2.

PASTIME THEATRE

TODAY

Wed.-Thurs.-Fri. 2 Great Pictures

Only Cost You

26c Afternoon Evening Including state sales tax

PARIS, Playground of the World, Is Brought Right to Your Door!

Far Greater Than the Show That Has Thrilled Millions!

Breath-taking, lavish splendor! Girls more beautiful, more ravishing than ever! The national entertainment of France becomes the toast of all America!

JOSEPH M. SCHENCK presents

Maurice CHEVALIER



Folies Bergere

with Ann SOTHERN Merle OBERON

NO. 2 FEATURE

A dynamic drama of the workers of today—and of their successful struggle for a new deal. A brand new picture.

CHARLES STARRETT in "Sons of Steel"

Pathe News—Shows All

BITS ABOUT SPORTS

by Art Snider

THE Big Ten will have another fullback to contend with next year. Dick Crayne will provide the conference with all of the opposition it will care to have this season and after he graduates—no other than Shipley Farroh will carry on Here's a hint: watch Ship Farroh for that boy is coming. You've heard of Mike Farroh. Well, meet Ship, his nephew. Keep that name in mind, you'll hear it often before his career is over. He's only a sophomore, has oodles to learn, but has more driving power than Mike ever hoped to have and has even shown more than Crayne did when he was a first-year man.

Farroh came into his own in the first hard scrimmage of the year yesterday. The 200 pounder blasted himself into a veteran line with the devastating effect of a siege gun. He was never completely stopped. When a hole did not present itself, he smashed through for three or four yards on sheer power alone. When he hit, he jolted the foe with a spine-tingling thud heard all over the field. Hill and Hoover today show marks of having tackled him.

Farroh appears to be and is as powerful as a wild bull and as solid as a brick wall. He's fearless, loves football and all that goes with it. He makes no claims as a passer, nor can he boot a ball. But hand him the pigskin and let him rip into a mass of defense and you'll excuse him for lacking in any other art.

As most newcomers are, Farroh is green. Imperfections and deficiencies are plastered all about him. For one thing, he's slow in starting. Like a steam engine, he needs a long start to attain full speed and power. He can't plunge effectively from close range. He is not diagnostic enough to become a superior defensive man, but the dark Syrian is a bundle of material any coach can ask for. Ossie Solem may make another Crayne out of him before he graduates.

CHUKEL Chevrolet's achievement in winning the National football championship in St. Louis last week stands as proof of the fact that the Iowa association, of which the Kelly Oilers were a member, was one of the strongest leagues in the midwest. The locals were one of three teams to beat the Waterloo 10 this season.

Elmer Bratten, their stellar first baseman, stopped off here on the way back from Waterloo to register in the university. An all-state end in high school, he plans to become a freshman candidate in both football and basketball. Al Linde, who did the major share of the Schukel pitching, may also enroll here. He was rated one of the best high school football ends in the state of Wisconsin at the time of his graduation. Little need be said of his ability to hurl.

According to tentative plans, the 1936 Iowa association will probably be made up of two circuits, an east and west, with each playing a separate schedule and then having

KELLY, FARROH SHINE IN SCRIMMAGE

Shift of Sioux Citian Adds Guard Power

Shipley Farroh Looks Impressive in Hard Matinee Workout

In a smashing 30-minute scrimmage opening the second week of Iowa football practice yesterday afternoon, Jim Kelly justified his transfer to a guard position by Coach Ossie Solem. He proved himself the outstanding lineman on the field, stopping running plays directed at him and even crossing over to check them on the other side of the line.

Kelly handled himself at guard as if he had played that position for years. Crayne, Hoover, Bowling, Simmons and Hill made scant yards over him. The Sioux City junior tackled harder and looked better on offense than at any time last year. Guards Stand Out

The other guard position, manned by Jack Gallagher, was also capably cared for. On the other side of the line, Rudy Leytze and Don Nelson shone brightly, indicating that Solem's worries over guards are temporarily at an end. One backfield standout was uncovered in the workout—Shipley Farroh. Of the six ball-carrying backs, only he was able to hold his own against the rugged and superior line.

California high school athletes are not allowed reimbursement from their schools for food and transportation expenses incurred on out-of-town trips. their champions meet for the league crown. Because there are many objectors to this, it may never go through.



LATEST NEWS FROM BIG TEN SQUADS

Gophers Listless

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 16 (AP)—Showing the effect of the warm weather and the tough workout of Saturday the Gophers were listless in scrimmage today.

Illi 1sts Beat 2nds

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 16 (AP)—With the temperature around 85 degrees, Coach Bob Zupke sent the Illinois squad through two long workouts today, winding up with another scrimmage.

Hoosiers Alert

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Sept. 16 (AP)—Coach "Bo" McMillin said today the only encouraging thing he has seen about the Indiana university football squad "is the alertness with which every man goes about his daily workout."

Toth Boots 'Em Far

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 16 (AP)—Steve Toth, one of the outstanding punters in the Big Ten last season, demonstrated he has lost none of his touch today during Northwestern's double session.

Purdue Needs Guard

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Sept. 16 (AP)—The right tackle post is one of the most uncertain positions in the Purdue football line. George Dennis, guard, has been shifted to the assignment, but Ted Pehring, regular until a knee injury put him out of

Kipke Seeks Linemen

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 16 (AP)—Coach Harry Kipke spent today's practice session at the Michigan football headquarters looking for linemen. He expressed considerable dissatisfaction with line play in last Saturday's two hour scrimmage and had two sets of bulky forwards charging against each other all afternoon.

Dunne Works Maroons

CHICAGO, Sept. 16 (AP)—Judge R. Jerome (Duke) Dunne, University of Chicago line coach, took charge of the Maroons' first contact work of the season today, driving 20 forwards through a long afternoon session.

Badgers Scrimmage

MADISON, Wis., Sept. 16 (AP)—Two first string lineups of the University of Wisconsin football squad were sent against third and fourth stringers today in a long offensive scrimmage.

Bucks Try Defense

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Sept. 16 (AP)—Coach Francis Schmidt put the Ohio State university football candidates through two lengthy workouts today and indicated he was far from satisfied with Saturday's scrimmage.

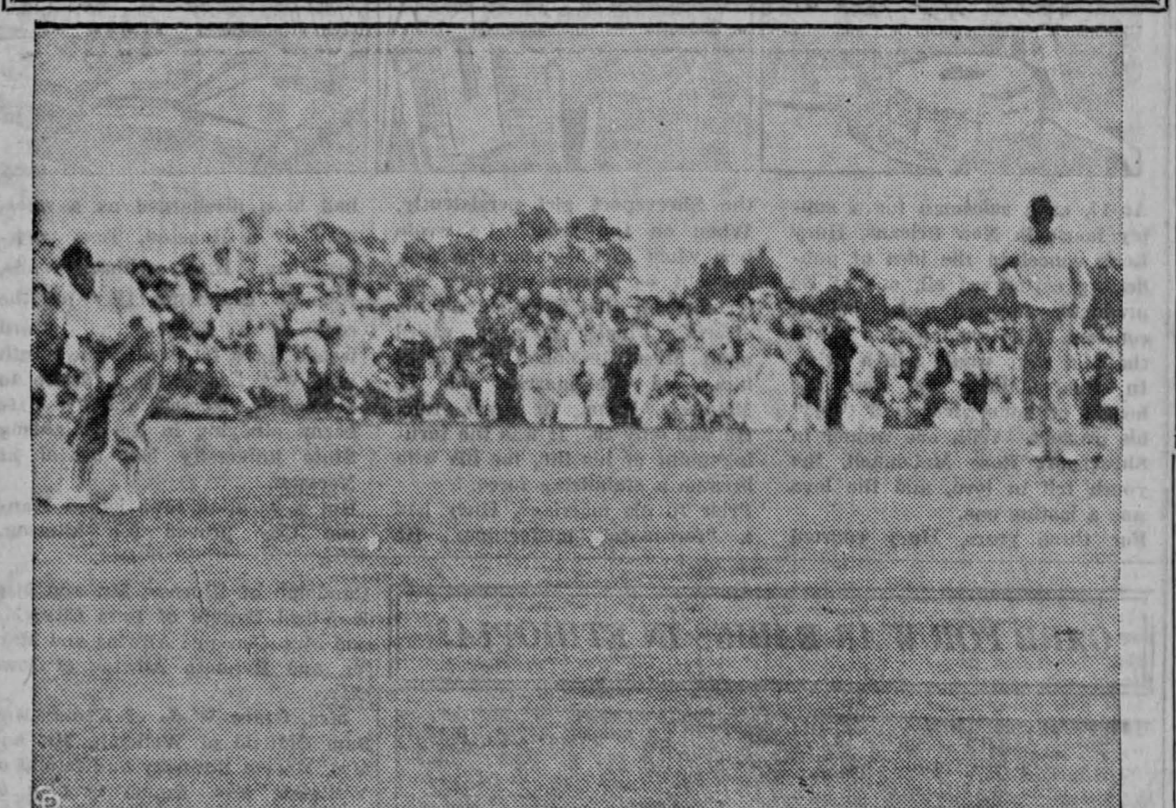
Chisox Batter Senators For 9-1 Triumph

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Sad Sam Jones, veteran White Sox right hander, limited the Senators to four hits today as Chicago battered a pair of Washington pitchers, for a 9 to 1 victory.

Indians Take Series Opener From A's, 8-5

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 16 (AP)—Cleveland took the series opener from the Athletics today, 8 to 5, before a crowd of less than 500, the season's low.

AS LITTLE SCORED EAGLE TO WIN AMATEUR TITLE



Cameras click as Lawson Little, Stanford student, sinks a 12-foot putt at the thirty-fourth hole for an eagle three, at the Country club, Cleveland, defeating Walter Emery of Oklahoma, 4 and 2, to retain his national amateur title. It was Little's fourth major amateur championship in a row for he now holds both the British and American amateur titles for 1934 and 1935.

Cardinals Beat Brooklyn, 1-0

Young Dean Bests Mungo

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 16 (AP)—The second place St. Louis Cardinals, coming back after losing three straight to the Giants, held their ground in the torrid National League pennant race today as they defeated the Brooklyn Dodgers 1 to 0 in a mound duel between Paul Dean and Van Mungo.

Iowa to Hold A.A.U. Tank Swim Meets

Track and indoor swimming championships of the Mid-western A.A.U. definitely will be decided at the University of Iowa in 1936.

University High Gridders Report To Coach Kistler

Thirty gridiron aspirants reported to Coach Joy Kistler as the University high 1936 football practice season officially opened. The men were sent through a light limbering up drill.

Table with columns: BROOKLYN, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include players like Boyle, Frey, Bucher, Leslie, Mills, Stripp, Mungo, Jordan, Bordagaray, Lopez, P. Dean, McCarthy.

Table with columns: ST. LOUIS, AB, R, H, PO, A, E. Rows include Moore, Rothrock, Frisch, Medwick, Taylor, Jordan, Bordagaray, Lopez, P. Dean.

Mace Brown Stars As Pirates Lose, 5-3

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 16 (AP)—The smallest crowd of the season—less than 500—saw Pittsburgh beat Boston 5 to 3 today, aided by spectacular relief pitching by Rookie Mace Brown.

N. B. A. Ranks Heavyweights

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 16 (AP)—The National Boxing association's estimate of the quality of heavyweight fighters was recorded here tonight in a listing of only six top men with association rankings.

Wilcox Leading Pack in P. G. A. Meet at Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 16 (AP)—Pat Wilcox of Norfolk, Neb., drove himself into the annual Professional Golfers association tournament here this afternoon. His long tee shots gave him an advantage over his opponents that allowed him to become the Nebraska district P.G.A. qualifier for the Oklahoma City meet.

Armbruster Re-Elected

David A. Armbruster, Hawkeye swimming coach, has started his second year of service as president of the Mid-western association of the A.A.U. He was re-elected at Omaha, with George T. Bresnahan, track coach, named on the board of managers.

New Record Made

President Armbruster reported that the 1,360 registrations in the Mid-western association in 1934 constituted a record for the district, breaking the old mark by about 300.

Chisox Batter Senators For 9-1 Triumph

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 (AP)—Sad Sam Jones, veteran White Sox right hander, limited the Senators to four hits today as Chicago battered a pair of Washington pitchers, for a 9 to 1 victory.

Any Time . . . Any Where



THESE SMART SPORT SUITS ARE AWAY OUT IN FRONT

Come to Bremer's and you will be assured of getting the most distinctive fall suits for college men. They're right in every detail—style, quality, and price. Never have you seen such a tremendous selection of smart suits. Come in and see them.

\$24.50 \$29.50

Come in and get your University calendar—it's free.

BREMER'S

Iowa City's Best Store for "U" Men

Advertisement for Interstate Transit Lines featuring a woman in a hat and the slogan 'Travel my way WEST'. Includes details about low fares to Denver, Salt Lake, Los Angeles, and Portland, and a bus depot location.

Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including 'TUES R Bru 2-G Ove' and various names and dates.

File Petitions For Divorce In District Court

Two divorce petitions were filed in district court yesterday for hearing in the November session.

Margaret Patterson filed application for divorce from Gregg H. Patterson on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment. The petition, filed for Mrs. Patterson by Attorney Will J. Hayek, alleged that the plaintiff "called the defendant vile names, broke up the furniture, and committed acts of cruelty."

The couple was married in Iowa City March 5, 1912, and separated Sept. 5, 1935.

Mrs. Patterson also asks custody of two children, Edward, 16, and Harry, 10; temporary alimony of \$300 and permanent alimony; the home, and costs and attorney's fees.

Josie F. Brown filed a petition asking a divorce from Cecil G. Brown on grounds of desertion.

The couple was married at Knoxville Sept. 11, 1912, and lived together until July 6, 1931.

Mrs. Brown also asks custody of two children, Gladys, 16, and Harding, 14; \$150 temporary alimony, \$150 attorney's fees, and an injunction against the plaintiff to restrain him from molesting Mrs. Brown and the two children.

Mr. Brown operates the Dixie inn at Stuart and Mrs. Brown operates a small rooming house.

Attorney Ingalls Swisher represented the defendant.

Lorack Announces Open Examinations

Open competitive examinations for two government jobs were announced yesterday by A. C. Lorack, local secretary of the civil service board of examiners.

The positions are handled by a land surveyor in the general land office at \$2,000 a year and medical supervisor in the department of interior at \$5,600 a year.

AROUND the TOWN
with Bob Griffith

Slow School Zone
Members of the Iowa state highway patrol are being stationed on the state's primary highways to enforce state regulations concerning schools and school zones. John Hattery, chief of the patrol, announced in a bulletin yesterday. He pointed out that cars are not allowed to pass school buses while picking up or taking home school children. The speed limit law applying to school zones will also be enforced, it was indicated.

Iowa City, A Year Ago
University officials forecast the largest increase in enrollment in school's history. . . . Smykil-Schneider funeral home was the object of an injunction and \$5,000 judgment filed in district court on grounds that the funeral home was doing business contrary to the city's zoning regulations. . . . The university grade average showed students studied harder.

Wedding Bells
A marriage license was issued yesterday at the clerk of district court's office for Edward L. Carmody of Davenport to Wed Joyce Mosamond Tresslar of Iowa City.

Vacationing
Fire Chief George Kaspar started his two weeks' vacation period yesterday. The chief will attend the annual convention of the Iowa Fireman's association at Oelwein today and tomorrow.

Letuce, Beware
Women employes at the court house yesterday recalled an incident in rushing history which causes them to hesitate before eating their letuce. Several years ago, as the yarn goes, a sorority on the campus refused an economical coed because she ate the letuce from her salad plate.

First Meeting
Members of the Iowa City community school for the unemployed will meet for their first fall session at the American Legion meeting tonight at 8 o'clock, it was announced by school officials yesterday.

What, Business?
What, business again? And two years ago they wanted to be on the jury! District Judge James P. Gaffney excused 16 petit jurors yesterday for business reasons during the opening day of the September term of court. The judge remarked that "this is a sure sign of business recovery."

Improvement Reported
Considerable improvement was reported last night in the condition of Mrs. William G. Boelter, wife of the University of Iowa freshman coach, who is recovering from a fractured pelvis received in an auto accident at Van Buren and Dodge streets Friday night. She is at University hospital.

CHAPEL WHERE ZION LUTHERANS CELEBRATED ANNIVERSARY



Members of the Zion Lutheran church celebrated their seventy-fifth anniversary Sunday morning in the redecorated chapel pictured above. The complete interior of the church building was refurnished for the Sunday anniversary celebration. Three special services were conducted throughout the day in which friends and members of the congregation commemorated the work of the church's pioneer members. The anniversary sermon was preached by the Rev. H. Brueckner of Hebron, Neb., former pastor of the local Zion Lutheran church, with the Rev. A. C. Proehl, pastor, presiding.

Johnson Co. Board Holds Roads Hearing

Hearing on the establishment of a new road and the vacating of other roads in the vicinity of Lake Macbride state park north of here was conducted yesterday morning by the Johnson county board of supervisors.

With between 30 and 40 farmers attending the hearings, an attempt

was made to establish a suitable site for a road for residents and park needs. M. L. Hutton, director of the Iowa state conservation committee, explained that since the game and fish commission started the road action about March 16, the commission has consolidated with the board of conservation to form a new state conservation committee.

Since the vacating of the road in question starts at a point not within the park area, this final action was deferred until a future hearing when the legality of the proceedings will be determined.

Town and Gown To Open Today After Being Redecorated

The Town and Gown tea room, which has been closed for redecoration, will open again this noon, it was announced last night by Nelle E. Harris.

Following a modern classical motif, yellow off-white, and black have been used in the new color scheme. The walls have been recovered with yellow oil painted paper which is

Local Youth To Study in Rome For Priesthood

Emmet Toomey, son of D. C. Toomey, 312 S. Linn street, is one of the two graduates of St. Ambrose college of Davenport to receive the distinction of being sent to Rome to study for the Catholic priesthood, it was announced yesterday.

During the next four years, Mr. Toomey will be a student of theology at the Gregorian university. Sailing Oct. 5, on the S. S. Conte di Savoia, Italian liner, he will establish his residence at the North American college in Rome.

Ned Catch of Davenport, who received his M.A. at the June convocation of the University of Iowa, is the other St. Ambrose graduate who will accompany Mr. Toomey.

Mr. Toomey was a graduate from St. Patrick's high school here in 1931. After attending the University of Iowa where he affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta, social fraternity, he matriculated at St. Ambrose from where he received his A.B. degree last June.

As first Iowa Citian to receive this honor, Mr. Toomey achieved a high scholastic record at St. Ambrose where he was the winner of the prize awarded the senior for the highest average in philosophy for his four years of college work.

Mahana Gets Permit To Remodel Home

A building permit was issued yesterday to Grover C. Mahana for remodeling his residence at Benton street and Maiden Lane.

The permit was granted by C. A. Kutcher, city inspector.

The house is dotted with black and silver figures. The woodwork is off-white.

Daylight from the Clinton street windows is diffused with new Venetian blinds. The drapes are tomato red.

The furniture has been completely refinished and a new sound absorbing ceiling has been installed.

Select Grand Jury Before Judge For September Term

Grand jury for the September term of the district court was impaneled yesterday afternoon before

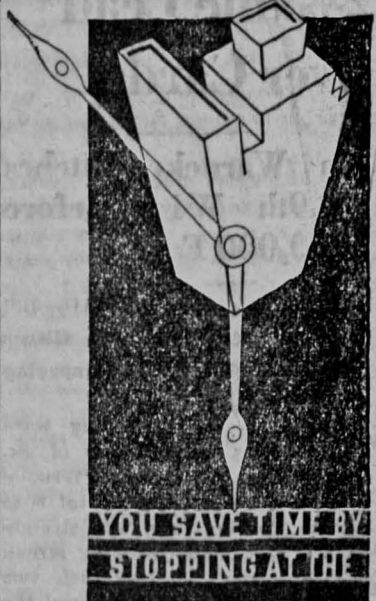
District Judge James P. Gaffney. John S. Kasper of Newport township, foreman, and Charles Apetz of Graham, J. E. McCollister of Pleasant Valley, Clifford L. Palmer of Iowa City's second ward, G. A. Singleton of Penn, Jim Wall of Cedar, and Anton Zeller of West Lucas

comprise the jurors. Shortly after being impaneled the jury commenced its deliberations with County Attorney E. A. Baldwin.



Ann Sothorn and Maurice Chevalier in "Folies Bergere," showing at the Pastime now as part of a double feature program.

SAVE MINUTES



BI SMARCK HOTEL
RANDOLPH AT LA SALLE CHICAGO
Rooms \$2.50 up
With Bath \$3.50 up
Write for booklet

RENTING ROOMS TO STUDENTS?

Then it's time to list yours in the For Rent columns of The Daily Iowan. New students are arriving in Iowa City every day now looking for rooms; so list yours and get first choice with the newcomers.

7 Days For The Price Of 6

All "For Rent" Ads inserted between now and Sept. 26th, inclusive, will be run 7 days for the price of 6.

Dial 4191
And Ask for Want Ad Department

The Daily Iowan

"Iowa City's Morning Newspaper"

WHY is SIDWELL'S called Hy-Score milk?

Why We Say Sidwell's Is Hy-Score Milk

SIDWELL'S MILK is obtained from carefully selected dairy farms that are subject to frequent, rigid inspection.

But Sidwell's go farther than that to insure milk of the finest quality obtainable for Iowa City.

As an added inducement each of the farmer-producers supplying us milk that scores 90 or better (see score card) receives a bonus of 10 cents for each hundred pounds of milk. These scorings are made twice each week and give a constant check on the quality and cleanliness of the milk coming to our plant. All milk distributed by us is bonus quality milk. That's why we say Sidwell's is HY-SCORE Milk.

Pasteurized in our modern dairy—it is pure, rich, safe milk—purchased by us at a premium—sold to you at no more than you would pay for ordinary milk.

	Perfect Score	Patron's Score	REMARKS
Bacteria	45		Good—Fair—Below Average
Flavor and Odor	15		Clear—Or—Fad—Staty Yeasty—Smothered
Temperature	15		Good—Fair—Warm
Sediment	15		Good—Fair—Below Average
Container	10		
TOTAL	100		

SIDWELL'S HY-SCORE MILK