

F. R. SENDS HITLER SECOND APPEAL

Mighty British Navy Mobilizes

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP)—The entire British navy was ordered mobilized tonight and a "state of emergency" was decreed for the nation on a call by Prime Minister Chamberlain for the empire to prepare for war — if fight it must.

The admiralty suddenly announced at midnight the mobilization of the world's most powerful navy in the face of an imminent threat of war.

Under the same threat, King George and the privy council decreed the state of emergency.

Earlier Chamberlain told the empire and the world in a six-minute radio broadcast that he would try for peace "until the last moment."

But he held out only scant hope of further mediation which Adolf Hitler, whose demands for a large slice of Czechoslovakia by Saturday he termed "unreasonable."

In a grave, deep voice the prime minister said:

"If I were convinced any nation had made up its mind to dominate the world by fear of its armed force, I should feel that it must be resisted."

The mobilization announcement of the admiralty, which said its decision was taken as a "precautionary measure," assumed special significance for two reasons.

One was that active service units of the navy already were virtually on a war-time footing since the home fleet was concentrated off the coast of Scotland for "normal maneuvers" last month.

The second was that since the navy can mobilize quickly and quietly without public announcements such as are needed to call up army reserves, the admiralty statement obviously meant that naval officials recognized the urgency of having all available trained manpower on the spot for immediate duty.

Without waiting for individual summonses, men serving in the royal fleet reserves were ordered to report at their depots Wednesday morning.

The fact that the order applied to "members of the royal fleet re-

Czech Premier to Make Radio Talk; Cabinet Meets While Time Approaches Nation Must Reply

Late News Bulletins

French Optimistic

PARIS, Sept. 27 (AP) — A surge of optimism that peace can be saved rose in France tonight.

Sources close to the French foreign ministry said pressure of the world's democratic powers had created a definite impression in France that Germany would hesitate before going to war to exact her claims from Czechoslovakia.

Louis Strauss Dies

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 27 (AP)—Louis A. Strauss, 66, professor emeritus of English at the University of Michigan and head of the English department from 1920 to 1936, died tonight in university hospital. After playing golf this afternoon he suffered a heart attack.

McAdoo to Resign

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—William G. McAdoo, California democrat, will resign from the senate in about two weeks to become chairman of the board of the Dollar Steamship Lines.

McAdoo was defeated in the California primary. His term would expire Jan. 3.

Storm Dead—501

BOSTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Arrangements to provide federal funds were made today as hurricane-torn New England, counting its property damage at an estimated \$340,000,000, laid the groundwork for reconstruction.

The known death list, meanwhile, grew to 501. Hopkins, after touring the area and conferring with many officials, returned to Washington today by plane.

Chamberlain Speech Considered Final Effort for Peace

PRAGUE, Sept. 27 (AP) — Behind darkened windows, the Czechoslovak cabinet met tonight with clocks ticking off the minutes leading up to "der tag" — Saturday and expiration of Chancellor Hitler's ultimatum.

It was decided that General Jan Szyrov, who became premier last week, would make a radio address tomorrow, name day of St. Wenceslaus, patron saint of Bohemia.

Premier Szyrov has a strong hold on the popular imagination. He was the general who led 70,000 Czech soldiers across Russia to the Pacific and thence around the world to fight against Germany on the western front in the World war.

Extreme Limit
After tonight's cabinet meeting a foreign office spokesman said of today's radio address by Prime Minister Chamberlain of Great Britain:

"Chamberlain's speech is considered as the very last effort to maintain peace. Chamberlain went to the extreme limit to which man can go."

Cardinal Kaspar issued an appeal to all Catholics to pray for peace, and tonight women laid flowers at the foot of St. Wenceslaus' monument in Prague's main thoroughfare.

Blacked Out
On guard against a possible air raid, Czechoslovakia was blacked out, with only powerful searchlights brushing the skies after dusk.

President Eduard Benes and the cabinet ministers studied Chamberlain's address, and also scanning reports on large-scale war preparations as troop trains continued to rattle toward Czechoslovakia's twisting frontiers.

Anti-aircraft batteries studied the hills surrounding the capital. Swift pursuit planes, tuned for take-offs at a moment's notice, waited at nearby air fields.

All physicians and medical students were mobilized.

And yet through the whole nightmarish structure people were keeping perfect discipline.

Scattered fighting still rolled along the borders, but a sense of impending disaster forged other pre-crisis political dissenters into a firm defense phalanx.

Deputy Sidor, a Slovak autonomist who until recently was an extreme dissenter, made a declaration of loyalty to the coalition government, which was determined to resist the "Oct. 1" ultimatum delivered by Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler.

F. D. R. Delays Rail Walkout

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked two veteran arbitrators and a former top-flight administration executive today to find a solution for the current wage dispute between major railroads and 19 employe unions.

Invoking a seldom-used section of the railway labor act in an attempt to avoid a nation-wide strike, Mr. Roosevelt created this commission to study the controversy and report to him by Oct. 27.

Chief Justice Walter P. Tracy of the North Carolina supreme court, chairman; Prof. Harry A. Mills of the University of Chicago; Dean James M. Landis of the Harvard law school, former securities commission chairman.

President Roosevelt acted less than 24 hours after the unions announced in Chicago they would call a strike if the railroads put a 15 per cent wage cut into effect Saturday.

Invocation of the railway labor act postpones at least until Nov. 26 both the pay reduction and the strike. The law requires the emergency board to "report respecting such dispute" 30 days after its appointment. The status quo is maintained during that period and for 30 days after the report is made.

The railroads announced last spring they would slash wages to save more than \$250,000,000 annually. The unions protested and the national railway mediation board sought in vain to arbitrate the controversy.

Here Are Hitler's Demands



This map is a radioed photo from London to New York, showing the map which accompanied Adolf Hitler's memorandum to Prime Minister Chamberlain. The stippled area is sections demanded outright by Germany. In the vertical shaded areas, plebiscites were demanded.

Officers Seeking Sharon Youth, Local Man, Missing Two Days

Reynolds Disappeared After Accident; Car Found on Benton Street

Iowa City police and Sheriff Don W. McComas were searching at an early hour this morning for Henry Reynolds, Sharon high school youth, and John H. Stout, 38, 1029 N. Dodge street, both of whom have been missing since Monday evening.

Young Reynolds had an accident with his automobile about 11 p.m. Monday while returning home from a skating party at Kalona, the boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reynolds, reported to Sheriff McComas.

Passersby released Reynolds from his car, which was said to have been forced from the road and overturned in a ditch.

Despite the crumpled fenders, a crushed top and the sprung body of the Reynolds car, the youth was able to drive it away, apparently heading for his home located three miles east of Sharon, Chief of Police W. H. Bender asserted.

Police who found the abandoned car here in Iowa City on East Benton street, between Maiden Lane and South Van Buren street, fear that Reynolds may have been seriously injured in the accident and is wandering about in a dazed condition.

Stout, an employe of the Swamer Farms dairy, told friends Monday afternoon he was going to ride to Solon with a salesman.

Concerned with his disappearance upon failure to return Monday evening, both his wife and his employers became anxious and notified police.

Mrs. Stout received a post card from her husband shortly after noon yesterday, mailed at Cedar Rapids, which said, "When you receive this I will be on the bottom."

The Stouts have six children.

Der Tag? Will Hitler's Troops March Today?

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Reports circulated in diplomatic quarters tonight that Adolf Hitler had made a new threat that Czechoslovakia must accept his demands by Wednesday at 2 p.m. (7 a.m. C.S.T.) or he would act.

The reports could not be confirmed.

(Informed sources with official connections in Berlin denied foreign news agency reports that there was any intention to mobilize by that time if a favorable Czechoslovak answer was not received.

It was also denied in Berlin that the German radio had announced Prague must accept Hitler's terms by tomorrow or Germany would mobilize Thursday.

Previously official spokesmen in Berlin denied an opposite report that Hitler had extended the deadline beyond Oct. 1 as "pure speculation."

(The French foreign office, also hearing the report of an advanced deadline, cautioned that they had no confirmation of it.)

The reports circulating in London diplomatic quarters were that Hitler had given his warning to Sir Neville Henderson, the British ambassador, in Berlin.

Sued, Charged With Murder

DES MOINES, Sept. 27 (AP)—Coincidental with the filing of a \$15,000 damage suit against Mrs. Ben F. Skyles, she was admitted to bail today under the murder charge lodged against her for the fatal shooting of Carl G. Jones, bakery truck driver, Sept. 10.

Mrs. Skyles is charged with Jones' death as the result of an altercation between Jones and Skyles in a filling station-grocery near Clive.

Judge O. S. Franklin, after reading the testimony in the case, set bond for Mrs. Skyles at \$20,000, which was furnished by four persons.

Meantime Mrs. Virginia Jones, 21, widow of Jones and administrator of his estate, filed a petition for \$14,500 damages and \$500 funeral expenses.

Italians Begin Calling Reserves to Colors As Scare Increases

ROME, Sept. 27 (AP)—Usually well informed sources said tonight that Italy had begun, quietly and without public notice, to call to the colors specialists of 10 classes of reserves.

The action, a possible preliminary mobilization, was reported to affect the classes of from 1906 to 1916. The report was not confirmed in military circles.

Germans Believe Czech Rejection of Hitler's Demands Renounces Anglo-French Plan

BERLIN, Sept. 27 (AP)—German government quarters declared tonight that Czechoslovakia's rejection of Reichsfuehrer Hitler's demands for surrender of Sudetenland next Saturday was in actuality a renunciation of the original Anglo-French plan, accepted by Prague last week.

These quarters said the rejection, made public today in London, "proves again that the Czechs declare themselves a theoretically ready for an agreement, but in practice all unwilling to keep their promises."

(The Czechoslovak reply to Hitler's final demands was announced by Prague's minister to London, Jan Masaryk, who said the demands "in their present form are absolutely and unconditionally unacceptable to my government.")

German government circles expressed eagerness to know "how England and France would react to this de facto renunciation of their plan accepted by Prague just a few days ago."

They saw in it "not only a repudiation of the German standpoint, but also a disavowal of the

FDR Pleads for Continuation Of Negotiations to Prevent War In Cable Sent Only to Hitler

INTERNATIONAL SITUATION At a Glance

By The Associated Press

LONDON — British navy ordered mobilized; state of emergency decreed; Chamberlain urges empire to prepare for war while seeking peace in Czechoslovak crisis.

BERLIN — German official circles express feeling that Chamberlain unduly favored Czechoslovak cause in radio broadcast terming Hitler demands "unreasonable."

PARIS — French optimistic that peace can be saved through German hesitation to go to war in face of pressure from democratic powers.

PRAGUE — Czechoslovak cabinet meets amid tense wait for expiration Saturday of Hitler's ultimatum; Premier Szyrov to address nation Wednesday.

ROME — Italy reported quietly calling to colors specialists of 10 reserve classes, a possible preliminary of mobilization.

GENEVA — China wins agreement from France, Britain that league punitive measures are applicable against Japan.

BRUSSELS — Government calls 270,000 arms in precautionary move; relies on promise of powers to respect neutrality.

Asks Fuehrer To Forget Past For Fate of World

WASHINGTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt made a dramatic second appeal for peace in Europe tonight, addressing it to Adolf Hitler alone.

"Present negotiations still stand open," he said. "They can be continued if you will give the word."

Emphasizing that only by avoiding a halt in the discussions could war be averted, Mr. Roosevelt suggested that if direct discussions failed to break the present ominous deadlock, a conference of all the nations directly interested might be held "in some neutral spot in Europe."

Assumes No Obligations
For these negotiations, he made it plain, the United States would "assume no obligations." Later officials close to the chief executive said they wished to make it most emphatic that the United States was committing itself in no way "past, present or future."

The president's appeal was issued in an atmosphere of tension, to reporters summoned at 10 p.m. (EST) to the state department.

Mr. Roosevelt had been in consultation throughout the evening with Secretary of State Hull and Undersecretary Welles.

Michael McDermott, stocky chief of the department's division of information, gathered reporters about his desk, cautioned them that none was to leave until he gave the word, and then read the communication to the eager newsgatherers.

Refrains from Comment
He pointedly refrained from adding any comment of his own and answered all inquiries by reading the related passages from the president's cablegram. He did, however, volunteer the remark that it was sent only to Hitler.

Although no other explanation was forthcoming, the reason was obvious. Mr. Roosevelt issued his first peace appeal yesterday. It, like the second, pleaded for a continuance of negotiations to avert a resort to force. It went to Germany, Czechoslovakia, France and Great Britain.

All but Germany responded enthusiastically with a pledge to keep the negotiations going. Finally, today, came word from Hitler that with the submission of his latest terms, now rejected by the Czechs, the possibility of a solution by agreement was "exhausted."

So, in that situation, Mr. Roosevelt addressed his next appeal to Hitler only. He acknowledged the receipt of the Fuehrer's reply and said he had been confident that Hitler would agree with him that an "incalculable disaster" would result from an outbreak of hostilities.

"The question before the world today, Mr. Chancellor, is not the question of errors of judgment or of injustices committed in the past," he said. "It is the question of the fate of the world today and tomorrow. The world asks of us who at this moment are heads of nations the supreme capacity to achieve the destinies of nations without forcing upon them, as a price, the mutilation and death of millions of citizens."

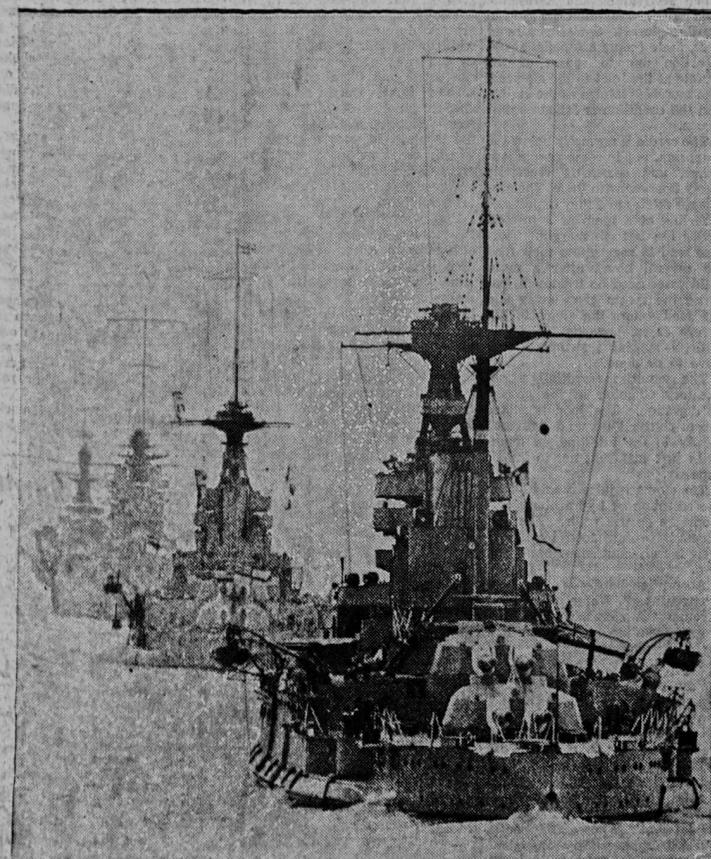
Reviews Appeal
"Resort to force in the great war failed to bring tranquility. Victory and defeat were alike sterile. That lesson the world should have learned."

Reviewing his first peace appeal in a single paragraph: that the German-Czech row should be settled by negotiation and that the "threatened alternative of the use of force . . . is as unnecessary as it is unjustifiable," Mr. Roosevelt continued.

"My conviction on these two points is deepened because responsible statesmen have officially stated that an agreement in principle has already been reached between the government of the German Reich and the government of Czechoslovakia, although the precise time, method and detail of carrying out that agreement remain at issue."

(This statement was made today by Neville Chamberlain, prime minister, (See ROOSEVELT, page 8).

English Sea Dogs Ready



After Chamberlain yesterday told the English to prepare to fight, if fight they must, London announced the mobilization of the British navy. So now another nation is added to the list which is preparing for the general conflagration expected to break out in cen-

tral Europe Saturday when "der tag" arrives — the day Hitler's demands must be met by Czechoslovakia if war is to be prevented. Before a jammed session of parliament England's prime minister will make a more detailed report on his two fateful conferences with Hitler in a session that may mobilize the entire nation today. Britain, a week ago bewildered and fearful at the prospect of fighting to save a people they scarcely ever had heard of were ready to respond wholeheartedly to the summons for defense against "domination by fear of force."

Anglo-French plan on the part of Prague."

These comments were forthcoming after British Prime Minister Chamberlain, through an emissary, Sir Horace Wilson, still sought to negotiate a peaceful solution of the crisis in a brief talk with Hitler.

Hitler, meanwhile — in so far as was indicated by Wilhelmstrasse spokesman and the German press — showed no sign of relenting from his demands for surrender of Sudetenland four days hence.

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WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28, 1938

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.

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University Calendar table with columns for dates (Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Sunday) and times (10:00 a.m.-12:00 m., 2:00-4:00 p.m., etc.) listing various events like concerts, meetings, and classes.

General Notices

- Recreational Swimming: Recreational swimming for women students will begin Monday, Sept. 26, at the Women's gymnasium.
Philosophy Students: The class in philosophy 205, social philosophy, will meet briefly for organization purposes Thursday, September 28, at 1 p.m. in room E034, East hall.
Seals Club: There will be a meeting of Seals club at 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, in the pool room of the women's gymnasium.
Frisol: The first edition of Frivol, the University of Iowa's only humor magazine, edited by students for the students of the university, is now on sale.
Field Hockey: The first practice of the W. A. A. field hockey club will be at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon.
Archery: The archery range on the women's field will be opened to men and women students from 4 to 5:30 this afternoon.



By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The difference between a movie "gala premiere" and its legitimate stage equivalent is merely one of amperes, not of Booloo. (Paramount-ese for "Fur and Feathers," if you know your Movie Quiz.) The preview of a quickie causes the blue of the local night to be slashed with a myriad of light spears; for a "gala premiere" the number of amperes consumed in electrical ballyhoo is trebled. But when a big theatrical star brings a show to town, the Billmore—local stronghold of the "legit" outside the Federal Theater—simply lays down its trusty red carpet, puts up a few modest incandescents to illuminate the arriving celebrities who provide the Booloo, and lets the blue of the night alone. It also omits flowers. And yet, when it comes to glamor-on-the-hoof, the "legit" attracts as well or better than the movie "gala." The movie stars turn out like Californians for an Iowa picnic—and with much the same nostalgic motives. They like to revel in memories of their good old days behind the footlights before Hollywood spoiled it all with its unimpeachable contracts and its insistence on feeding them sumptuously and regularly. They like to escape, if only for a little while, from the horrible prisons of their gilded Beverly Hills lives. They turned out in extra-special Booloo the other evening when Gertrude Lawrence brought in "Susan and God." Miss Lawrence is a special favorite, obviously. If all the locals who speak of her as "Gert" really know her, she'll give the American Legion conclaves some competition if she holds a reception. She hadn't been around since "Charlot's Revue" back around 1924. That she once made a talkie called "The Battle of Paris" may have had something to do with this prolonged absence. Through no fault of Gert's—no, I haven't met her either—"The Battle of Paris" was not your greatest entertainment. If I know Gert—as I don't—it must have made her very, very ill. She might, conceivably, have brought in "Susan and God" to demonstrate that "The Battle of Paris" was a libel. If so, she succeeded beautifully. So did the audience. The photographers, who stand in the lobby at the movie premieres, work inside the theater at the "legits." They flash on seated couples, arriving couples, chatting couples, silent couples with an agreeable air of leisure. This not only gives them a variety of pictures, but lets the rest of the customers know Who is Who, if not with Whom. It's all pleasantly informal, except for the Booloo which is so common among movie people that it's practically informal. The war did not solve our problems. It multiplied them and the evils which cause war. That economic depression of 1929 was one of the consequences of the war. That depression has continued and is still with us today because we have failed to act in the face of the problems which have accumulated since the war. Some of us believe that a new crusading spirit at last is rising in this country. It is a new progressivism. The evils it challenges are stronger and greater than those in the days when I was in school. What you do to meet those evils will determine not only our own course for many years to come but the future of democracy itself. Battle with these evils requires greater valor, heroism, devotion and self-sacrifice than is demanded on any battlefield. Students in our colleges and universities, this is your fight. You are called upon to battle on two fronts: the battle of today and the battle delayed by twenty-five years. Should Europe go to war, I know your sympathies will be with some of the parties to it. But do not let those honorable sympathies deflect your generation, as they did mine, from the tasks at home. I know your yearning for self-justification and the joy that comes from service to an ideal greater than the individual. But that self-justification and joy can be found, not three thousand miles away from your schools, but in the towns, cities and villages in which you live. That self-fulfillment can be found—it must be found—in solving the problems that make for war. The experiences of my generation speak with melancholy eloquence on the futility of finding salvation on battlefields. Students in our colleges and universities, focus your eyes on what needs to be done in America. Focus your eyes upon the task of making democracy fun-

A Testament To Youth

(Editors Note: This statement by Governor Phil LaFollette is one of many The Daily Iowan receives every day in the mail. This one, with Europe in its present state, seemed worthy of publication.)

By PHILIP LAFOLLETTE Governor of Wisconsin

Students in our colleges and universities, you are beginning a new school year in troubled times. While you are preparing for peaceful pursuit in Europe men and women your age are preparing for war. Like you, they wanted to be farmers, teachers, scientists. They wanted peace but have none. They wanted security but have none. They are living on the crater of a volcano they did not create. It is an heritage of the World war. It is a legacy forced on them by the short-sightedness of an older generation. They are compelled to discharge the terms of its hatreds, ambitions and arrogance. Most of you, like most European students, were born during or immediately after the World war. That event and its consequences dominate your lives. I have listened to you speak. Your words are in the past tense. "The war was horrible. Men were slaughtered. Civilizations were shaken," you say. You read about the event in books. You saw a "lost generation" dramatized on the stage and screen. Students in our colleges and universities, look at the person standing beside you. You and he are in danger of becoming part of another "lost generation," for you have come into the full inheritance of the present tense. If Europe goes to war, and this nation with it, you will carry the burden of the attack. Your dreams of self betterment will burst with the fragments of shells. All your noble and generous impulses will be perverted to base ends—not those of some one you read about, but your impulses. I belonged to the lost generation whose life you saw dramatized. My generation inherited before the war the evils of our rapid industrial development. During my school years a progressive spirit—and I use "progressive" in the broader sense—arose in this land to challenge those evils. Everywhere, common men and women were determined to regain for themselves the economic freedom on which political and intellectual freedom rests. This crusading spirit promised to triumph over the forces that causes wars. But just as this spirit found expression, it was crushed by the forces of war. The nation found itself at war. The constructive spirit of our people was shifted forcefully from farms and shops to battlefields. We were told that there we would find our salvation. The battlefield would settle all the troublesome problems, not only of youth, but of the whole nation. Instead of settling those problems it destroyed the people who were benefited by their solution. The road back to peace was traveled by a lost generation. The war did not solve our problems. It multiplied them and the evils which cause war. That economic depression of 1929 was one of the consequences of the war. That depression has continued and is still with us today because we have failed to act in the face of the problems which have accumulated since the war. Some of us believe that a new crusading spirit at last is rising in this country. It is a new progressivism. The evils it challenges are stronger and greater than those in the days when I was in school. What you do to meet those evils will determine not only our own course for many years to come but the future of democracy itself. Battle with these evils requires greater valor, heroism, devotion and self-sacrifice than is demanded on any battlefield. Students in our colleges and universities, this is your fight. You are called upon to battle on two fronts: the battle of today and the battle delayed by twenty-five years. Should Europe go to war, I know your sympathies will be with some of the parties to it. But do not let those honorable sympathies deflect your generation, as they did mine, from the tasks at home. I know your yearning for self-justification and the joy that comes from service to an ideal greater than the individual. But that self-justification and joy can be found, not three thousand miles away from your schools, but in the towns, cities and villages in which you live. That self-fulfillment can be found—it must be found—in solving the problems that make for war. The experiences of my generation speak with melancholy eloquence on the futility of finding salvation on battlefields. Students in our colleges and universities, focus your eyes on what needs to be done in America. Focus your eyes upon the task of making democracy fun-

TUNING IN

By Loren Hickerson

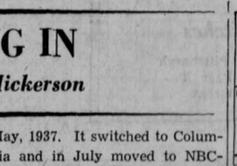
THE WAR IS ON! That little phrase caused no end of trouble on the premier broadcast of the "Battle of the Sexes," the new NBC question and answer program designed to make capital of the natural antagonism of men and women. (Oh...?)

Frank Crumit and Julia Sanderson conduct the program, which uses war as the theme of the broadcasts, with the sound of guns, and firing squads for the participants (four women and four men from the audience) who fail to answer their questions correctly. Five minutes before the premier show went on last week, after Frank, Julia and Alan Kent, the announcer and referee, had run through their lines, Crumit suddenly made a startling discovery. The script called for Jack Costello, who does the opening, to stream out, after his announcement: "THE WAR IS ON!" Hastily the script was attacked. Frank was afraid that with all the trouble in Europe and all the bulletins that were being broadcast at frequent intervals regarding some new aspects of the crisis abroad, the listening public might misunderstand and think something had really started.

The script was toned down, accordingly, so no hasty listener with half an ear would become alarmed. "Battle of the Sexes" is heard from 8 to 8:30 p.m. each Tuesday over the NBC-Red network.

WITHOUT MISSING a week of broadcasting, Dave Elman's "Hobby Lobby" continues with a new time, network and sponsor. "Hobby Lobby" has been Jack Benny's summer substitute show.

The new series starts Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. over the NBC-Blue network. Less than a year on the networks, "Hobby Lobby" has made a sensational rise this summer. It rated second place among half-hour shows in the Crossley ratings. Elman started his show for hobbyists on the WOR network in



By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It seems ironic that the blind beggars on the streets of Manhattan should wear police licenses advertising the New York World's Fair. These licenses advertise exhibits and spectacles that they, the blind, will never see. Twelve years ago Ernie Florito saw an execution, and the impression was so profound that now, more than a decade later, he has composed a suite in which are recorded a condemned man's last thoughts. It's a sort of Gloomy Sunday idea. My favorite radio and concert singer is Margaret Speaks, who is quite a domestic person on weekends spent at her Westchester home. It seems there are a number of apple trees on the place and Margaret has been making jelly. She's worried sick because, at the last report, it hadn't jelled. Our nature item for the week concerns two pink snakes, long as a drunkard's dream, caught by Dave Denis, young twin son of Armand Denis, the Belgian explorer. Denis is also producer of an amazing picture, "Dark Rapture" which for the first time gives an authentic picture of life in the Belgian Congo. When young Denis told his father he saw pink snakes in the garden of their Connecticut home Denis per gazed dubiously at his son. But the boy was right. "Carniphila amoena," mumbled the urator of the American Museum of Natural History, which means "pink snake, the sober variety." Now they're stuffed (the snakes are, I mean) and are on display where you may see. This is asking for trouble, but during the last five years the most interesting performances on Broadway, at least in my book, have been (1) the late Osgood Perkins in "Goodbye Again"; (2) Alfred Lunt in "Point Valaine"; (3) Judith Anderson and Helen Menken in "The Old Maid"; (4) Henry Hull in "Tobacco Road"; (5) Ruth Gordon in "Ethan Frome"; (6) Leslie Howard in "Hamlet"; (7) Katharine Cornell in "Flowers of the Forest"; (8) Conway Tearle in "Dinner at Eight"; (9) Helen Hayes in "Mary of Scotland," and (10) Wallace Ford in "Of Mice and Men." Some of the plays listed here were failures, one of them was a Pulitzer Prize winner, others enjoyed long and successful runs on Broadway. Considering her stage, screen and radio careers, Mae West has had a lot of successes as well as a few bumpy hurdles to get over. But precedent has never meant much to her. She breaks it and sets it with equal nonchalance. Since its work is so largely preliminary to digestion, the stomach could be removed without greatly interfering with the digestive process. Surgical operations are therefore done in the stomach with considerable impunity. Complete atrophy of the stomach wall can occur and digestion goes on just the same. But in such cases another function of the body suffers—blood formation—because the stomach secretes a substance which, combined with the food, prevents anemia. This substance, however, can easily be supplied in artificial form. The stomach is the body's pet. Persons are inclined either to love or hate the stomach. It gives them such a good time. But every wind that blows upsets it. It is truly the barometer of our daily life. A good appetite may be a curse. The introspective invalid who is always saving his stomach may long outlive the fellow with the cast-iron digestion. Considering that the stomach is on the outskirts of life, and considering all the things we put into it, etc., there is very little of an organic nature that ever gets the

full of food. Even when we are very thirsty we have to wait until water gets into the intestines to be absorbed. But this is very soon. Alcoholic beverages and some drugs are absorbed in the stomach. Normally the passage through the esophagus to the stomach is made with lightning-like rapidity. When seen under the X-ray the food moves so fast that the eye can hardly follow it. Sometimes, however, there occurs a functional obstruction due to spasm of the muscle at the inlet to the stomach. The muscle is known as the cardia, and the condition is called cardiospasm. The cardia is normally below the diaphragm, but in some people it is above, and spasm is especially likely to occur with them. The esophagus dilates and they experience a feeling of a lump or a fullness under the left rib margin. They also tend to regurgitate their food for several hours after a meal. Mild cases need no treatment, because the spasm gives away and the food enters the stomach. In severe cases, however, dilatation with a special instrument may have to be done. The stomach is essentially a preparatory chamber in the process of digestion. The food is mixed there, churned up, and delivered slowly to the intestine, in quantities just sufficient not to tax its capacity. The stomach juice is acid due to the secretion of hydrochloric acid from the gastric walls. The acid prepares protein food by hydrolysis for efficient intestinal digestion. Absorption hardly occurs in the stomach at all. Water passes right through the stomach as if in a trough, even though the stomach is

Health Hints By Logan Clendening, M. D. After digestion in the mouth...

Roosevelt Re-introduces Reorganization Bill

Unless the political observers are wrong, President Roosevelt will again fight for the passage of his reorganization bill during the coming session of congress. That's good news. This time the bill may pass. That the proposal was defeated during the last congressional session was the fault not so much of the legislation as of the prevailing sentiment. An election was in the offing; the cry of "dictatorship" was aroused. The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin made a speech, and within two days 300,000 telegrams flooded Washington. As a matter of record, the bill was neither dictatorial or alarming. Its general principles, reorganization of the federal government for added efficiency and less politics, had been advocated by presidents for generations up to and including Herbert Hoover. What it provided was a simple revamping of the overlapping federal departments; the creation of two necessary new departments and the appointment of six presidential assistants with a "passion for anonymity." It would have been—and, we believe, will be—a change for the better in the interests of economy, efficiency and general good government. What the bill became in the last session and what it should not be in this is a test of the Roosevelt personal strength. Whether the president is a democrat or a republican, popular or hated is unimportant in the issue of government reorganization. Bitter party lines have no part in progress. We hope the bill passes. All the new dances lack a referee to tell the partners to go to their corners and come out fighting. We always were aware that water was useful, but had not realized how valuable it was until reading the recent front page news from Czechoslovakia, China and Spain.

One Way Of Salvation

Dr. Paul Joseph Goebbels, Nazi minister for propaganda and public enlightenment, recently announced: "Latest figures show that 310,000 jobs were looking for workers in Germany without being able to find them." Well, that's one way of solving it; personally, we'd rather have the unemployed.

Not An Editorial

This really isn't an editorial at all. It's merely a reminder of a single sentence said by another German who was ambitious. His name was Bismark, and he lived in the 19th century. He said: "Who holds Czechoslovakia, holds the power of Europe."



SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK R. J. Scott

Illustrated scrapbook page with various items: a rubber boot, a giraffe, a tombstone, a stamp, and a shell. Text includes: 'RUBBER BOOTS FOR FLYING BOATS ARE UNDER TEST THIS SUMMER... MADE OF RUBBERIZED AIRPLANE FABRIC...', 'A GIRAFFE DOES GET A SORE THROAT... IN THE 2000S THESE CREATURES MUST BE GUARDED AGAINST COLDS, TOO...', 'AN EPIGRAPH IN SHORTHAND... TOMBS IN A CEMETERY AT WEST HAMPTON, ENGLAND...', 'CAYMAN ISLAND STAMP OF 1935, LIKE SOME STAMPS OF INDIA, SHOWS THE CONCH SHELL... A SYMBOL OF BUDDHIST PRIESTS...', 'GABBY HAN (sore arm) they appear today's Cui smothered it back holding seven hits of two-thirds Dean report sore' after Stuhle MADISON Harry Stuhl with the shr of Wisconsin terday in a freshman sq

Dizzy Dean Hurls as Cubs Beat Pittsburgh

'Ole Diz' Allows But 7 Bingles As Cubs Win a 2-1 Thriller

General Bill Lee Re-inforces Bruins in Ninth; Relieves Dean After Two Are Out, Gives Up Lone Run

By EARL HILLIGAN

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (AP)—Dizzy Dean pitched his great heart out and the Chicago Cubs smacked into the thick of the National league pennant battle today.

With little else on the ball but its cover, Dean hurled the Cubs to a thrill-packed 2 to 1 victory over the league leading Pittsburgh for a triumph which left the Cubs trailing the Bucs by only half a game, with two more games between the clubs scheduled for tomorrow and Thursday.

Lee Again
Diz wasn't in there at the finish. Big Bill Lee, taking the mound with two out in the ninth, retired the final Pittsburgh batsman as Diz trudged slowly to the showers. But it was Dean's victory all the way, a victory he called "the greatest of my life" and one which won him the acclaim of 42,238 hysterical fans who jammed Wrigley field.

Dean, in recapturing for an afternoon the glory that once was his in his St. Louis Cardinal hey-day, allowed the Pirate sluggers just seven hits, their only run coming with Diz in the club house. In the ninth inning, Woody Jensen scored on Lee's wild pitch, with the game ending seconds later as Lee fanned Al Todd for the final out.

Starting his first game since Aug. 20 and called on to test his ailing, sore arm in a duel all-important to the Cubs' flag hopes, Dean proved his courage. He showed little "stuff," but his change of pace, mixed with the cunning of years of experience, gave the Pirates few openings.

He allowed two hits in the first inning and one in the second, then blanked the Bucs until the sixth, when they picked up another safety. They nicked him for two hits in the eighth and another in the ninth before Lee took over.

Cubs Score
The Cubs scored in the third on Rip Collin's triple to right and Bill Jurges' single. The other run came in the sixth. With one out, Frank Demaree bounced a single off Pitcher Jim Tobin's bare hand and went to third as Phil Cavarretta singled. Demaree then scored as Carl Reynolds forced Cavarretta at second.

The Pirates threatened in the eighth, which Al Todd opened with a single. Manush, batting for

Greenberg Clouts Homers 57 and 58

DETROIT, Sept. 27 (AP)—Hank Greenberg, distance-clouting first baseman of the Detroit Tigers, poled two tremendous drives to center for his 57th and 58th home runs of the season today as Detroit swept a double-header with the St. Louis Browns, 5 to 4 and 10 to 2.

With five games left to play, Greenberg put himself within striking distance of Babe Ruth's 1927 major league record of 60 homers in a single season.

Today's two homers, hit off Pitcher Bill Cox in the first and third innings of the abbreviated nightcap, marked the eleventh time this season Greenberg has hit two or more circuit blows in a single game, thus bettering his own big league record for that feat. Darkness halted the second game after seven innings.

Greenberg's first homer was a 440-foot liner inside the park, and Hank had to slide home to beat the relay in from center. Mark Christman, Detroit third baseman, hit a home run inside the park in the first game, and Dixie Walker and Charlie Gehringer hit regulation homers in the double bill, Gehringer's 20th of the season.

Tired Hawkeyes Return From Coast; Badgers Next

Express Confidence of Winning Homecoming Engagement; Injuries Few, None Very Serious

Travel tired, and more than glad to be home, the Hawkeye football party arrived late last evening and promptly scattered for homes and beds.

About 200 people were on hand to greet the gridders after their long trek from the west coast. Far from being discouraged from the beating administered them by U. C. L. A.'s Bruins, they appeared more confident than ever of their ability to make things

plenty tough for future opponents. Red Olson, Chuck Brady and Ray Murphy, all of whom sustained slight injuries in the Bruin game, reported in good shape.

Olson's nose, at first believed to be broken, has responded to treatment and should cause Red but little trouble.

Ken Pettit—who saw no service in the game because of a bone fracture suffered in an early practice session—expressed the opinion that he would be back in plenty of time for the Homecoming game against Wisconsin a week from Saturday.

Coach Tubbs, anxious to iron out some of the rough spots which appeared in the Uclan game, will have the squad hard at it this afternoon in the first of the practice sessions in preparation for the Badger Homecoming invasion.

The search for a suitable end combination will probably continue. There are also reports of a possible backfield shakeup.

Tankers Freshman Swimmers Report to Coach

Twenty freshman swimmers reported to Coach Dave Armbruster yesterday for their initial drills.

Activities will be confined to light practices until after the Dolphin show, when the swimmers will buckle down to hard work. Those who reported were Bernard Carnell, St. Louis, Mo.; Cyril Noon, Cedar Rapids; John Krasjedik, Manchester, Conn.; Joseph Witte, Cedar Rapids; Chuck Bronckamp, Tulsa, Okla.; John Kellogg, Missouri Valley; Charles Carr, Newton; Carl Ahlgren, Des Moines; Leon Paulos, Marshalltown; Walter Barlas, Manchester, Conn.; George Cook, Des Moines.

Ralph Kropuenske, Cedar Rapids; Leo Biedrzycki, Hartford, Conn.; Ed Mahoney, Kansas City, Kan.; Victor Vargon, Kansas City, Kan.; William Schmertz, Burlington; Robert McGinty, Marshalltown; Jack Nichols, Newton; Walter Keller, Cedar Rapids, and Walter Giles, Council Bluffs.

Dodgers And Giants Divide Doubleheader

BROOKLYN, N.Y., Sept. 27 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers and the New York Giants ended their season's series today by dividing a double header, the Giants winning the opener 5 to 3 and the Brooks taking the nightcap, 5 to 1.

The second game was called at the end of five and a half innings because of darkness. Bob Seeds led the Giants at bat in the first game, connecting for a triple and two singles while Ernie Koy, Brooklyn outfielder, smacked two consecutive triples, a homer and a single. The Giants used four pitchers. Lyn Lary also made three hits.

Boston Beats Phillies Twice

BOSTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Two outstanding pitching performances, Jim Turner's 11-inning three-hitter and Rookie Tom Early's four-hitter, today enabled the Boston Bees to sweep a double-header from the Phillies, 2-1, and 4-1.

Turner, who knocked Hugh Mulcahy, a Boston product, for three of the Bees' nine hits, decided the first game by opening the 11th with a single, advancing to third on a wild pitch and Vince DiMaggio's fly, and scoring the winning run when Max West hit safely.

Feller Wins Seventeenth Of Year; Fans 10

CLEVELAND, Sept. 27 (AP)—Bob Feller won his 17th game of the season today, striking out 10 Chicago White Sox batters and allowing only five hits as the Cleveland Indians took the first of a three-game series, 6-1. The Indians landed on Monty Stratton for 11 hits, including Jeff Heath's 19th home run of the season. Heath added a double and a single to his collection. Lyn Lary also made three hits.

Coach Cormack Puts Little Hawks Through Intensive Drill in Preparation for Clinton

Clinton Strong Even Though Defeated By East Moline 21 to 0

Handing his men another long hard workout last night, Coach Herb Cormack sought to build up a strong defense for the smashing plays Clinton will shoot against them Friday night. Although they were defeated by East Moline 20-0 last Friday, the Clinton boys were able to gain nearly a hundred yards against the strong Illinois outfit.

After a short dummy drill on their new plays, Cormack sent his boys through a long scrimmage with his first string on the defensive most of the time. He reviewed the different types of defenses employed by the Hawkelets and concentrated on training his players to fill in the correct positions.

The reserves were put on the offensive against the first string defense and were unable to score, though they did make a little yardage. The pass defense was good as Maher and Crumley, first string ends, smashed through and rushed the passer frequently. But they were helped by poor blocking by the second stringers.

Bob Beck saw some action in dummy scrimmage last night but was not used in the hard drills. His wrist is still in a leather support. Jack Fetig, who was out last night, but Bob White, with a sprained ankle, were still out. Walsh probably will be back for tonight's practice.

Daffy Pounded From Hill As Cincy Wins, 3-1

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds squelched Paul Dean's attempt for a third comeback victory today, driving him from the mound with 10 hits in five innings and beating the St. Louis Cardinals 3 to 1.

Bucky Walters held the Gas-housers to six hits, driving in two of the Reds' runs with a single and double. Wally Berger homered for the other Cincinnati tally.

The Idaho game department is utilizing 1,000 American beavers in building water storage dams on small rivers.

Bosox Blast Athletics, 11-1

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 27 (AP)—The Boston Red Sox bounced 14 hits for 11 runs off two Philadelphia Athletics' pitchers today to defeat the last place Mackmen 11-1.

Ross started for the A's and lasted five and a third innings, the Sox getting nine hits and four runs off him.

Harris and Peacock, the Boston battery, gathered five of the visitors' hits. One of them was a home run by Peacock.

The game was called at the end of the eighth inning because of darkness.

SPORTS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1938

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Casey Signs '39 Contract Announcement Made To 'Forestall Any Rumors to Contrary'

BOSTON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Re-appointment of Casey Stengel as manager of the Boston Bees for 1939 was announced by General Manager Bob Quinn tonight to "forestall any rumors to the contrary."

"We generally wait until one season is over before announcing plans for the next one," Quinn said, "but since there are so many managerial rumors flying about, this is as good a time as any to announce that Casey Stengel has accepted the Bees' terms to continue as their manager for the 1939 season."

Stengel, engaged last winter when Bill McKechnie accepted a more lucrative Cincinnati offer, was equally nonchalant about his reappointment. He said he would retain his present coaches, Mike and George Kelley.

Coach Amonson, after becoming acquainted with his boys last night, will start drilling his charges in the Warner system of double and single wing backs.

"We hope to have a schedule of six games this year," he said. "We plan to schedule the four Cedar Rapids schools, Muscatine and one other club. We'll have a tough schedule alright."

Arm Pained Him, Says Dean, Especially In The Sixth Inning

CHICAGO, Sept. 27 (AP)—There was reverence in the manner teammates greeted Dizzy Dean in the clubhouse today after Dean had hurled the Chicago Cubs to a 2 to 1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates, now leaders of the National league pennant battle by but half a game.

Little boisterousness was evident, however, as Manager Gabby Hartnett and his players congratulated 'Ole Diz' on his seven hit performance. But to a man, they waited their turns to shake his hand and pay tribute to what Coach Tony Lazzeri described as "the greatest exhibition of sheer nerve I've ever seen on a diamond."

"Dizzy's arm hurt him, you can bet on that," Lazzeri said. "But when you have that kind of a heart, a sore arm can't stop you." Dean, who hadn't pitched since Sept. 18, admitted his arm pained him throughout the game, particularly in the sixth inning.

"But I wasn't going to have that stop me from winning the greatest game of my life," he grinned.

A distinct world series atmosphere marked the battle. The 42,238 fans were on edge. Even Ford Frick, National league president, paced around the press box, jammed with writers and hastily installed telegraph wires necessitated by the interest in the three-game series.

A few pick ups: One of the umpires was as much on edge as most of the fans. . . When the game started he reversed the usual "play ball" by bellowing, "Ball, play."

Advance ticket sales for the remaining two games are high. . . By the time the third game is over, Cub officials said home attendance this year will surpass that of 1937 by some 60,000 to 75,000.

Maybe "Doc" Jorgenson, Pirate trainer, changed to fresh clothing today, but up to yesterday he had worn the same socks, shirts and pants for 10 straight days, being fearful of "jinxing" the Bucs. . . Which led Coach Jewel Eus to remark: "He is a man who walks alone — and it isn't hard to understand why."

Brechler Puts U-High Thru Long Scrimmage

Coach Paul Brechler, in an attempt to iron out defensive weaknesses which were evident in last Friday's 20-13 victory over Kalona, put the U-High football players through a lengthy defensive drill yesterday afternoon, in preparation for their game with St. Pat's Friday.

Satisfied with the offensive power of his squad that counted three touchdowns against the veteran Kalona eleven, Coach Brechler is spending most of this week in attempting to bolster the weak defensive play of the Blues. For the St. Pat's game Brechler will endeavor to put on the field a line that will charge hard and fast throughout until the final whistle.

In addition to the intensive defensive drill held yesterday Brechler ran his charges through a short scrimmage and plans an even more lengthy scrimmage for this afternoon.

Following is U-High's complete schedule.

Sept. 30—St. Pat's.
Oct. 7—West Liberty there.
Oct. 14—Monticello there.
Oct. 21—Mt. Vernon here (homecoming).
Oct. 28—West Branch there.
Nov. 2—Tipton there.

'Sluggin' Sam Cops First Place Money

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 27 (AP)—Hitting the biggest jackpot professional golf has had in recent years "Sluggin' Sam" Snead today took down top money of \$5,000 in the \$13,500 Winchester 108-hole open golf tournament with a score of 430 and set a new record for one-year prize winning.

The fat check brought his earnings since January 1 to \$17,572.83, more than double that of his closest rival. It also was more than \$2,000 better than the previous mark set by Horton Smith in 1929, when he collected \$15,500.

In the last two rounds, over a course that consistently baffled most of the game's greatest players, Sam showed he had everything on the ball when the pressure was on and the prize worthwhile. Tied for fourth place, four shots off the pace, at the start of the morning round, he climbed into a tie for the lead with a 71 and went around the last 18 holes in 69, one under par.

He Did It! 'Irish Thrush' KO's Self in Second

LONDON, Sept. 27 (AP)—Jack Doyle, handsome Irish heavyweight, neatly knocked himself out tonight in the second round of his fight with Eddie Phillips. His fight with Phillips, which was held at the Royal Albert Hall, was a roundhouse right, "the Irish thrush" missed his opponent, fell behind on the ropes, and struck his head on the edge of the ring. He still was prone on the floor outside the ropes with his feet on the press table when the referee finished the count of 10.

Varsity, Frosh Golfers Meet

University of Iowa golfers will begin their fall practice competition Saturday afternoon at Finkbine field when co-captains Dick Hoak and Harold Skow lead the varsity into battle with a freshman team.

Another meet will take place Sunday between varsity teams which Hoak and Skow will pick from the following men: Willie Thomsen, Jim Hoak, Clayton Pittman, Allan McAllister, Dave Foerster, John Heber, Dick Federson, Charles Grey, John Hemmingway, David Collinson, Durk Hintz and Robert Fattig.

Traynor "Wails" Louder Than "Moanin' Lou" Little, Bierman

Easy Going Manager Of Bucs Is Hit Hard By Defeat; Suffers

NEW YORK, Sept. 27 (AP)—Tintype of Harold "Pie" Traynor, the fidgety man on baseball's powder keg.

Never was there a sweeter man in big top baseball. Never was there a manager quite as worried, nervous and highstrung. Not quite 40, this tall, thin and almost gaunt man who leads the pennant-contending Pittsburgh Pirates takes defeat harder than the most haunted coach in college football. Win or lose, the Pirate management has told him he is set for 1939 but so hard would he take defeat now that victory is so close that it's almost even money he would resign.

Rival ball players and managers "feel" for Traynor, a great winning ball player and a hard though honorable loser. You don't have to look at the score board at Forbes field, home of the Pirates, to see if Pie's boys are losing. Just look at him. He always stands on the Pirate dug-out steps picking up and throwing stones. The harder he throws them, the worse the score. Off the Pirate dressing room is his "wailing chamber," a small room with one electric light and a solitary, unwashed window. It is there he does most of his suffering.

The day the New York Giants licked his Pirates, 18-2, on the first eastern invasion of the campaign, Traynor returned to his hotel but he didn't sleep. Smoking big cigars, he walked the floor until 7 a.m. Another day, when the Giants whipped the Pirates for a doubleheader, the glum Pie went home with his chin on his chest.

"Oh, don't take it so hard, honey," encouraged Mrs. Traynor. "You still have me."

"Yes," muttered Pie, "and I would have traded you today for just one good base hit."

Gossip about the circuit says Traynor is too soft with his men. Possibly so, but as a graduate from the star ranks he sees no need of playing truant officer and detective. There have been occasions when he has cracked down but the result left him miserable. He's the kind of man who doesn't like fuses. For a time, perhaps, his men did take advantage of him, but not more. There isn't a Pirate today who wouldn't give his manager the shirt off his back.

Reports he will be fired if the Pirates lose the pennant to the Chicago Cubs seem erroneous. Early in the season when the Pirates lost their lead and seemed headed toward second division, President Bill Benswanger grabbed him by the lapels and shouted:

"Win or lose we're with you a hundred per cent!"

Since then, the Pirates have been winning.

Reserve Seats For Homecoming Obtainable Today

Holdings of "P" books may now reserve seats for Homecoming Oct. 8, Charles S. Gallier, business manager for athletics, announced last night.

Starting today, reservations will be available at the business office in the fieldhouse.

Dizzy's Performance Described as 'Greatest Exhibition of Sheer Nerve Seen on Diamond'

Winning Combination



Gabby Hartnett, left, and Dizzy (sore arm) Dean, right, shown as they appeared after Diz' masterful pitching performance in yesterday's Cub-Pirate game. Dean smothered the powerful Buc attack holding the Pitt sluggers to seven hits during his eight and two-thirds innings on the hill. Dean reported his arm as "still sore" after the game. While

pitching, however, his salary flipper seemed anything but ailing. He was removed from the game after retiring the first two men in the ninth inning. Lee, who succeeded him, heaved a wild pitch which allowed a runner to score. He fanned the next man to end the game giving the Cubs the victory and moving them up one-half game behind the Bucs.

quette university pals. The varsity offense was spirited and the defense impregnable except for a momentary lapse when a yearling back took the ball on a reverse and sprinted 65 yards.

Stuhldreher Pleased
MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Coach Harry Stuhldreher was pleased with the showing his University of Wisconsin varsity made yesterday in a scrimmage against a freshman squad employing Mar-

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Style Show Will Be Preview Of Newest Fashions for Fall Wear

Luncheon Will Be At Jefferson Hotel Today at Noon

A preview of the newest in fall fashions will be shown to Iowa City women at a style show and luncheon in the Jefferson hotel this noon. The style review continues a series in which new outfits have been exhibited by Strub's department store during the summer.

A buffet luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock and the fashion show will begin at 1:30. Three types of dresses will be modeled—tailored frocks, dressy afternoon clothes and formal wear.

Models in the show will be Helen Ries, Jayne McGovern, Barbara Kent, Jean Leimbach, Mary Helen Taylor, Marjorie Anderson, Mrs. Harold Rowland, Mrs. J. Bradley Rust, Mrs. Stephen Popoff, Marie Connell, Mrs. Powell Rayburn, Mrs. Albert Droll, Barbara Smith, Martha Woods, Betty Kenney and Mary E. MacKay.

Of Rust Wool

Typical of the late fall tailored frocks which will be shown is a wragge dress of rust wool. A green wool fleece coat matches the belt for the popular green and rust color scheme, and a jaunty rust suede beret tops it all.

The basis of another sports outfit is a brown Bradley two-piece with a Baronduki blouse front. A brown off-the-face hat and sports shoes are worn with it.

Among the afternoon dresses which will be shown is a Schiaparelli model in black crepe, trimmed with silver at the cuffs and the high, high pockets of this season. A mad new hat and a jacket of luxurious silver fox lift it out of the "simple black" class.

Combined

One of this fall's own colors, teal blue, and the perennially good bolero are combined in another dressy frock. Matching satin trims it and the hat and shoes are in duobonné, the color that's best with blue this year.

A Cartwright taffeta gown will be shown as typical of the formality and femininity that distinguish 1938 fall evenings. The lacy bodice can be covered with a little jacket.

The innovation of the season, grandmother's hoop skirt, spreads wide the flowing yards of purple taffeta in another formal that will be modeled. Its second high fashion point is a headdress of blending colors.

Reserve Tables

Tables have been reserved by Iowa City hostesses and by women who are arranging Dutch treat tables for the luncheon to be served before the style show.

Among women who have reserved luncheon tables are Mrs. Philip C. Englert, Mrs. M. J. McGovern, Mrs. John Voss, Mrs. L. O. Hatch of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, Mrs. George Keller, Mrs. H. H. Hutchinson, Mrs. J. Bradley Rust, Nell Ellis, Mrs. Leroy Mercer, Mrs. E. C. Kuenzel and Mrs. Ray Slavata. The members of Altrusa club have also reserved a table.

Win Honors At Luncheon-Bridge

Winners at bridge at the Elks Ladies luncheon-bridge meeting yesterday at 1 p.m. in the clubhouse were Mrs. H. W. McGinnis, May Stach and Mrs. C. E. Flanagan.

Mrs. Fred Miller was chairman of the committee in charge of the afternoon's entertainment.

Theta Rho Girls Initiate 3 Members

Janet Tipton, Evelyn Norton and Norma Jean Seaton were initiated into Theta Rho girls at the club's meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows hall.

A picnic supper in honor of the Rebekah sisters preceded the initiation.

The chief sources of Oriental rugs are Persia, Russia and Tur-



Charlie McCarthy, Edgar Bergen and Andrea Leeds in "Letter of Introduction" now showing at the Strand.

Mrs. Peterson Will Entertain With Luncheon

Mrs. Andrew Peterson, 1502 Sheridan avenue, will entertain members of the Iowa Woman's club at a potluck luncheon tomorrow at 1 p.m. at her home.

Roll call will be answered by summer activities. A business meeting will follow the luncheon. Members will bring a covered dish, sandwiches and their table service.

Any woman who has just moved to Iowa City and has a son or daughter in the university is welcome to attend.

Triangle Club To Meet 1st Time Saturday

Sanders Will Head Men's Organization; Committees Named

Members of Triangle club will meet for their first business session of the year in the clubrooms at Iowa Union Saturday at 8 p.m.

Prof. Charles L. Sanders, newly elected president, Prof. Gordon Marsh, secretary, and Charles H. Maruth, treasurer, will be installed.

Plans for the year will be discussed, including those of both the University club and Triangle club for Homecoming affairs. Both clubs will cooperate with the university in greeting returning alumni.

New Triangle committees for the year include: membership, Prof. P. A. Bond, Prof. C. A. Ruckmick, Dr. Avery E. Lambert and Prof. L. E. Ward. The president is an ex officio member.

Entertainment, Prof. Walter L. Daykin, chairman, C. W. Keyser and Prof. Joseph W. Howe.

Dining room, H. H. Rowley, chairman, and Edwin Oberg.

Auditing, Thomas Farrell, chairman, and Wendell Smith.

Homecoming, Prof. Rollin M. Perkins, chairman, Prof. Byron J. Lambert, Mr. Maruth, Prof. Jacob Cornog, Prof. L. Charles Raiford, Prof. Bruce Mahan, Prof. Ernest G. Schroeder, Donald R. Mallett, Mr. Rowley and Prof. Forest C. Ensign.

Permanent clubhouse, Dr. Earle S. Smith, Prof. H. L. Rietz, Prof. C. M. Updegraff and Professor Lambert. The president is an ex officio member.

House, Prof. Roy C. Flickinger, chairman, Prof. Homer V. Cherrington and Prof. Allen T. Craig. Professor Cornog is an ex officio member.

Magazine, Prof. Wilbur L. Schramm, Prof. Clarence Van Epps and Prof. Frank L. Mott.

Forum, Prof. Ethel Allen, chairman, Willard W. Wirtz and Prof. Elmer T. Peterson.

Social, Prof. Paul R. Olson, chairman, Prof. Herald Stark, Capt. Leo C. Paquet, Marshall B. Clinard, Prof. Rufus D. Putney and Prof. John M. Russ.

Mrs. Florence Fifer Bohrer of Bloomington, Ill., regional director of the National League of Women Voters, will speak to members of the Iowa City League of Women Voters at a luncheon Friday at 1 p.m. in Iowa Union.

Mrs. Fifer, experienced in political fields, is a daughter of a former Illinois governor, Joseph W. Fifer, and has been a member of the Illinois state legislature.

She is in Iowa to visit with different groups of the league and Iowa City is her first stop.

Her subject, which will be entertaining besides informative, will be "How Bills are Introduced, Lobbied For or Against, Debated, and Finally Passed or Rejected."

All old members are urged to attend and any new women interested in the league are invited to come. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Ada Miller, 6529.

Voters League Regional Head To Talk Here

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All old members are urged to attend and any new women interested in the league are invited to come. Reservations should be made with Mrs. Ada Miller, 6529.

Local Hockey Club Will Have Meet Saturday

The Iowa City Hockey club will hold its first practice Saturday at 10 a.m., it was announced yesterday by Esther French of the women's physical education department, chairman.

The club is organized so that graduate students, women faculty members and wives of faculty members interested in playing hockey may have the opportunity to participate.

All women who wish to attend Saturday's practice are asked to meet at the women's gymnasium before going out to the field.

For Fall



When leaves begin to turn brown, it's definitely autumn. And when it's autumn, you'll definitely be in the fashion picture if you're wearing a clever costume such as this creation, in an enchanting shade of green, the suit is an inspiration borrowed from the costume of Robin Hood's merry men.

Alpha Sigma Phi Names 2 Officers

Donald Fishel, A2 of Marion, and Harry Matz, A2 of Sioux City, were elected vice-president and custodian respectively of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity at a house election Monday night.

St. Mary's Club Will Have Potluck

St. Rita's guild of St. Mary's church will have a potluck supper tonight at 6 o'clock in the assembly hall of St. Mary's school. All members will bring sandwiches and a covered dish.

Bulletin--

(Continued from page 2)

be signed out at the women's gymnasium.

Engineers!

The student branch of the A. I. E. E. society will meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, in room 103, electrical engineering building. All juniors and seniors are requested to attend for the election of officers.

AL BALDWIN, Chairman.

French Candidates

The first meeting of French 25 for Ph.D. candidates will be held Tuesday, Oct. 4, in room 314, Schaeffer hall.

PROF. STEPHEN H. BUSH.

Physical Ed. Grads

All women graduate students in physical education must report this week at the women's gymnasium for a physical examination and for the series of sports tests scheduled as follows:

Canoing, Tuesday, 8 a.m.
Hockey, Wednesday, 9 a.m.
Swimming, Thursday, 9 a.m.
Volleyball, tennis, Friday, 9 a.m.
GLADYS SCOTT.

Urge Jobless Barracks

HALIFAX (AP)—Unemployed young men should be put in barracks and taught discipline in order to offset the effects of enforced idleness, Alderman F. W. Curtis told the Halifax Council of Social Agencies.

Delta Chi

Loren Borland, Kearney, Neb.; Boyd Penzler, Kearney; Harold Webster, Parnell; James Wooley, Ottumwa; Clair Henderlinder, Onawa; John O'Connor, Perry; Stanley Williams, West Liberty; John Patrick, Marshalltown; John Eichorn, Oskaloosa.

Delta Sigma Delta

Louis Krick, Des Moines; Bill Cather, Braden, Ky.; James Ramsey, Burlington; Morris Mintzloff, Arlington; Bob Stephens, Dillon, Mont.; Bill Fenner, Independence; Jerome Biebershimer, Grundy Center; Neil Overton, Winner, S. D.

Delta Tau Delta

Richard Sallis, Chariton; Lennon Kelley, Sioux City; Burdette Freecres, Sioux City; Harold Blood, Sioux City; Andrew Cummins, Newton; Paul Mahan, Ft. Madison;

Beta Theta Pi

Milton Blaul, Burlington; Cliff Winger, Ottumwa; Lawrence Ales, Lost Nation; Bob Wells, Evanston, Ill.; Bill Richardson, Davenport; Charles George, Waterloo; Pat Leehey, Oelwein; Rick Jamison, Oelwein; Louis Jelley, Clinton; Bob Teeters, St. Louis; Nick McManus, Keokuk; Bill Kramer, Burlington; Jim Cravens, Sanborn; Kenley Lilstone, Denison; Owen Hintz, Oelwein; Bill Brand, Des Moines; Jim Jones, Des Moines; Bill Burns, Oelwein; Harry Clayworth, Oelwein; Edgar Hicks, Iowa City; Bruce McGregor and Bob McGregor, Cedar Rapids; Martin O'Connor, Des Moines; Jim Ramsay, Burlington; Tom Lind, Burlington; Stewart Millsap, Downers Grove, Ill.; Cliff Crowe, Clarion; George Preisel, Easton, Ill.

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HOSTESS HINTS

Dainty little cookies find themselves in good grace on the tea table when hostesses entertain. By using the basic cookie recipe given below, three different kinds of cookies can be made.

Basic Cookie Recipe

3-4 cup shortening
1 cup sugar
2 egg yolks
3 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1-2 teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons milk
2 squares melted chocolate
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Cream the shortening and sugar together. Add egg yolks and mix well. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together and add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Add flavoring. First, divide mixture into two parts and to one part add the squares of melted chocolate.

Then to make Chocolate Whirls use half of the white dough, rolling it into a thin rectangular sheet. Now roll one-half of the chocolate dough into thin sheet shorter than the white; place on top and roll up the two jelly-roll fashion. Chill thoroughly. Slice and place on greased baking sheet.

To make Crisscross cookies, form the remaining white dough into a roll and chill. Cut off pieces about 1-2 inch thick. Grease with blade of knife.

To make Twinkles, roll out the remaining chocolate dough 1-2 inch thick. Cut with knife into rectangles. When baked, cool and put two chocolate cookies together with the following filling: 1-2 cup confectioners' sugar and 1 tablespoon orange juice creamed with 1 tablespoon butter. Bake all these cookies in moderate oven (400 degrees F.) for 12 to 15 minutes.

Pledge Lists Announced By 28 Fraternities

Releasing of Names Climax to Week Of Informal Rushing

Announcement of the pledge lists climax a period of more than week's informal rushing for social, dental, medical and law fraternities. Following are the pledge lists of the various fraternities.

Gamma Eta Gamma

Don Dodge, Oelwein; Melvin Witte, Williamsburg; Melvin Puhmann, Paullina; Elwood Olsen, Sioux City; Don Swanson, Webster City; Lynn Morrow, Hopkinton; Maurice Martin, Dubuque; Wilbur Troge, Osage; Darold Jack, Cedar Rapids; Bob Reany, Columbus Junction; Paul Brown, Bloomfield; Paul Black, Algona; Burch Earnest, Iowa City; John Mansfield, Ogdun; George Novak, Cedar Rapids; Roy Simpson, Fairfield; Arnold Myhra, New London; Everett Sterner, Batavia; Frank Thompson, Denison; Bob Schultz, Davenport; Gad James, Iowa City; Don Barker, Milton; Ralph Wilson, Milton.

Phi Rho Sigma

Sanford Cook, Mt. Pleasant; Charles Bergholdt, Sioux City; Lloyd Sweeny, Sioux City; John Shutter, West Bend; Charles Gray, Anamosa; Charles Paisley, Keokuk; Charles Owens, Washington, Ia.; John Van Meter, Rockwell City; Robert Monlux, Algona; Lewis Jacques, Galva.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Chris Schultz, Chardon, Neb.; Fred Deatherage, Iowa City; Gerald Hoppens, Avoca; Donald Peterson, Enterprise, Kan.; Lester Riggs, Carthage, Ill.; Ted Martens, Davenport.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

Richard Burnett, Red Oak; Colin Cowgill, Nevada; Robert Paul, Anamosa; Randall Hansen, Davenport; Herbert Gilliland, Albia.

Alpha Sigma Phi

Herbert Lubke, Decorah; Warren Moeller, Iowa City; James Wilson, Farnhamville; James E. Wray, Oskaloosa; Kenneth Kalar, Mason City; Bernard Duffee, Wilton Junction; Robert Spady, Sioux City; William Welp, Bancroft; Willis Dirks, Decorah; Herbert Paris, Buffalo, N. Y.; Robert Sebastian, Chicago; Bill Murdock, Sewickley, Pa.

Alpha Tau Omega

Earl Caddock Jr., Walnut; Willis Fletcher, Winterset; Richard Caron, Des Moines; Reid French, Carm; Dale Hirt, Hartley; Kermit Hansen, Hartley; Donald I. Showers, Iowa City; Howard Waldman, Boone; Robert Wood, Fonda; Robert Kennedy, Iowa City.

Beta Theta Pi

Milton Blaul, Burlington; Cliff Winger, Ottumwa; Lawrence Ales, Lost Nation; Bob Wells, Evanston, Ill.; Bill Richardson, Davenport; Charles George, Waterloo; Pat Leehey, Oelwein; Rick Jamison, Oelwein; Louis Jelley, Clinton; Bob Teeters, St. Louis; Nick McManus, Keokuk; Bill Kramer, Burlington; Jim Cravens, Sanborn; Kenley Lilstone, Denison; Owen Hintz, Oelwein; Bill Brand, Des Moines; Jim Jones, Des Moines; Bill Burns, Oelwein; Harry Clayworth, Oelwein; Edgar Hicks, Iowa City; Bruce McGregor and Bob McGregor, Cedar Rapids; Martin O'Connor, Des Moines; Jim Ramsay, Burlington; Tom Lind, Burlington; Stewart Millsap, Downers Grove, Ill.; Cliff Crowe, Clarion; George Preisel, Easton, Ill.

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Phi Kappa Psi

Nile Kinnick, Omaha, Neb.; Robert Hobbs, Omaha; John Kemmerer, Independence; Robert Johnson, Des Moines; Robert Tripp, Mapleton; Richard Stevens, Mason City; Otis Joiner, Maquoketa; Charles Folkers, Allison; Don Kunz, Mason City; James Bromwell, Cedar Rapids; Leuk Young, Chariton; William Stuart, Chariton; Robert Shepard, Mason City; Stuart Dudley, Sioux City; Wallace Butler, Waterloo; James Robertson, Waterloo; Charles Beckman Jr., Iowa City; Scott Swisher, Iowa City.

Phi Kappa Psi

Robert Brown, Oelwein; Robert McGinty, Marshalltown; Bruno Andruska, Chicago; Thomas Thomsen, Davenport; Charles Johnson, Freeport, Ill.; Stanley Hansen, Madison, S. D.; Ed Bonhan, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Howard Myers, Boone; Ellis Wicker, Des Moines; Leo Levens, Oelwein.

Phi Kappa Alpha

B. Franklin Carter, Iowa City; Burdette Hall, Stratton, Neb.; Hugh Harper, Iowa City; Loren Hickerson, Iowa City; Edward Jobousek, Iowa City; Eugene Lindner, Hartley; Roger Parker, Shelbyville, Tenn.; George Smith, Mt. Vernon; Winston Lowe, Cedar Rapids; John Langendon and John McKinstry, Washington, Ia.; James Roebuck, Dallas, Tex.; Norman Warner, North English; L. Jorgenson, Cedar Rapids.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Robert Knoepfler, Sioux City; Louis Cowan, Perry; Fred Venable, New Sharon; Don Hensch, Cedar Rapids; Sidney Magdanz, Sioux City; Byron Burford, Greenville, Miss.; Bud Hanna, Polo, Ill.; David Ronan, Albany, N. Y.; Robert Diamond, Sheldon; Nyle Jones Jr., Iowa City; Leon Wirth, Burlington; Charles Branskamp, Tulsa, Okla.; Andrew Schindler, Naperville, Ill.; Dan Wahlen, Davenport; Robert Kelly, LeMars; Larry VanTassel, Germantown, N. Y.; Robert Poppel, Des Moines; Robert Hirsch, LeMars; Al Nelson, Watertown, S. D.; Robert Cowan, Waterloo; Al Fillenworth, Charles

Phi Delta Theta

Jack Hand, Davenport; Dean Rogers, Davenport; Leo Levin, Oelwein; John Von Lackum, Waterloo; Jack Hamilton, Sac City; Don Gaylor, Davenport; John Gillespie, Sigourney; Tom Hannon, Schenectady, N. Y.; Richard Busby, Carlisle, Pa.; Don Sheldon, Webster City; Joe Walsh, Moline, Ill.; Fred Jakoubek, Cedar Rapids; Norman Erbe, Boone; Robert Long, Sac City; John Bauersfield, Rock Island.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Norman Sandler, Harry Elsbeg, Harry Elms, Lester Bookey and Allan Ginsberg, all of Des Moines; Jerome Docterman, Rock Island; Stanely Krantz, Woodcliff, N. J.;

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Sigma Nu

Dick Herrick, Ottumwa; De Vere Maxon, Des Moines; Bob Miehle, Arlington; Bob Miller, Des Moines; Charles Murphy, Long Island, N. Y.; Dick Klas, Sioux City; Frank Byers, Cedar Rapids; Mark McKee, Pasadena, Cal.; Gerald Ankeny, Dixon, Ill.; John Erbacher, Des Moines; John Bangs, Fairfield; John Hoxie, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bob Swanson, Spencer; Warren Nuell, Hartley; John Davis, Des Moines; Bob Eiel, Osage; Cole Pryor, Atlantic; Bob McGregor, Des Moines; Tom Selman, Ottumwa.

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Theta Tau

John Deters, Rock Rapids; Clarence Malone, New York City; Charles Kippenhau, Amarna; Cliff Kiser, Wilton Junction; Royal Wier, Macomb, Ill.; George Fawcett and Robert Fawcett, Clarinda; Edward Burman, Waverly.

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Theta Chi

Phillip Coonly, Buffalo, N. Y.;

Elmer Jones, Burlington; Jack Nichols, San Antonio, Tex.; Eugene Lytle, Dubuque; William Wiebeler, Des Moines; Douglas Coder, Coon Rapids; Dale Texter, Coon Rapids; James Carmody, Iowa City; George Byers, Clinton; Frederick Mueller, Emmetsburg; Larry Casey, Marengo; Marshall Smith, Davenport; Charles Hamilton, Emmetsburg.

Delta Theta Phi

Albert Estey, West Union; Dale Hatch, Iowa City; Bob Brooks, Dubuque; Jack Firth, Davenport; Bob Stewart, Nashua; George Dunn, Mason City; Bill Lang, Washington, Pa.; Larry Dennis, Cedar Rapids; Dick Beebe, Ottumwa; Corwin Johnson, Centerville; Robert Livesay, Toledo; Charles Beard, Dallas Center.

Delta Upsilon

Dick Burton, Iowa Falls; Charles Carr, Newton; Walt Wright, Des Moines; Marcus Barnes, Union; Horace Stanley, Creston; Jack Cresap, Ottumwa; Warren Burger, Iowa City; Dick Norton, Algona; Winston Anderson, Miami, Fla.; Howard Thompson, Davenport; Harry Langland, Nevada; Robert Noble, Oelwein; Dean Ralston, Conrad; Robert Herman, Paris; Robert James, Hardy; Clint Hill, Des Moines; John Carder, Shenandoah.

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Committee Begins Plans for Religious Emphasis Week

Dawson Names Two Chairmen For Publicity

Betty Harpel Will Head Women; Parke Woodworth, Men

Plans for publicity for Religious Emphasis Week got underway yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the publicity committee in the office of Dean Francis M. Dawson of the college of engineering, in general charge of arrangements for the event. Dean Dawson and Prof. E. F. Mason of the school of journalism, in general charge of publicity, announced the men's and women's chairmen of the publicity committee: Betty Harpel, A3 of Manistee, Mich., and Parke Woodworth, E3 of Ipswich, S. Dak.

On Committee
Other members of the committee



DEAN FRANCIS M. DAWSON

tee are Merle Miller, A3 of Marshalltown, in charge of radio publicity; Perry Osnowitz, A4 of Sioux City, in charge of bulletins; Shirley Briggs, A3 of Iowa City; Mildred Fitzgerald, A4 of

Pittsburgh, Pa., and Neva Simonsen, A2 of Davenport, all in charge of posters.

Jane Levine, A2 of Shenandoah; Frank Baker, C3 of Bancroft, and Lucile Mullen, A3 of Davenport, who are in charge of contacting organized groups.

Sid Hoganson Jr., A3 of Livermore; Marguerite Jones, A4 of Garden City, Kan.; Dorothy Furtick, A4 of Salina, Kan., and James Fox, A4 of Boone, Mary Beach, A4 of Huron, S. Dak., and Eulalia Klingbeil, A3 of Postville, all of whom are working upon newspaper publicity.

Religious Emphasis week, which will be held Oct. 29 to Nov. 4 on this campus, is being held in 16 universities and colleges throughout the United States. It is sponsored by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish religious organizations.

Speakers To Appear
This week of religious emphasis is the outgrowth of a feeling on the part of religious educators that scattered attempts to induce thinking on subjects of religious importance are inadequate and the belief that concentrated thought upon problems in living will be more profitable.

A group of speakers who are famous in the religious field will be brought here from China, India, France and various parts of the United States.

Both the University and Iowa City as a whole will participate in the activities of the week. The speakers will speak in small group discussion meetings, in classrooms, before civic clubs, at large meetings in the evenings, at gatherings in the various churches and at breakfast meetings.

Hockey Club Makes Plans

The Hockey club of the Women's Athletic association opened its season at 4 p.m. Monday, with a practice on the women's athletic field. The club will meet regularly each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4 p.m. from now until the close of the season.

Hockey club is open to all university women interested in playing hockey and all are invited to attend the meeting this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

The club will be led this year by Josephine McCarthy, A4 of Huntington, N. Y., with Lorraine Frost of the women's physical education department as faculty adviser.

Plans for this year, as announced yesterday, include a hockey play day Nov. 5 to which women's teams from Iowa colleges will be invited. The club will also have as guests a women's hockey team from the Chicago Field Hockey association. The Chicago team will give a demonstration game in the afternoon playing with the W. A. A. club. Last year a picked team from the university club attended a hockey play day at Grinnell.

Hockey club invites all women interested to come out and play hockey this afternoon.

One-third of America's population will have passed the 50-year mark by 1980, experts estimate.

TODAY With WSUI

International House

International house will be the chief topic of conversation on "Views and Interviews" this afternoon at 3 o'clock when Merle Miller, A3 of Marshalltown, interviews Joseph Saetveit, director of International house.

Religious Speaker

Prof. William H. Morgan, director of religious activities, will be the speaker this morning on the "Morning Chapel" program at 8 o'clock.

Prof. C. E. Obermann

"Two Years of Silence" is the title of the talk to be given this afternoon by C. Esco Obermann, research assistant in the psychology department, at 4:30 on the

"Speech Clinic of the Air" program. This will be the first of a series of broadcasts given under the auspices of the speech department.

Today's Program

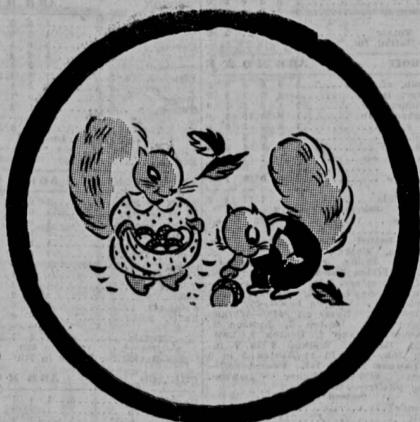
8 a.m.—Morning chapel.
8:15 a.m.—Iowa facts.
8:30 a.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
8:40 a.m.—Morning melodies.
8:50 a.m.—Service reports.
9 a.m.—Within the classroom, Prof. Dorrance S. White.
9:50 a.m.—Program calendar and weather report.
10 a.m.—Homemaker's forum.
10:15 a.m.—Yesterday's musical favorites.
10:30 a.m.—The book shelf.
11 a.m.—Within the classroom, Prof. John W. Ashton.
11:50 a.m.—Farm flashes.
12 noon—Rhythm Rambles.
1 p.m.—Illustrated musical chats.
2 p.m.—Men behind the classics.
2:05 p.m.—The world bookman.
2:10 p.m.—Modern music.
3 p.m.—Views and interviews.
3:15 p.m.—Melody time.

3:30 p.m.—Ave Maria hour.
4 p.m.—Famous homes of famous people.
4:15 p.m.—Mexican orchestra and chorus.
4:30 p.m.—Speech clinic of the air.
4:45 p.m.—Radio news highlights.
5 p.m.—Tea time melodies.
5:30 p.m.—Previews and reviews.
5:50 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.
7 p.m.—Children's hour.
7:30 p.m.—Evening musicale.
7:45 p.m.—German prose and poetry.
8 p.m.—Drama hour.
8:30 p.m.—Old Irish airs.
8:45 p.m.—The Daily Iowan of the Air.

Jobless Benefit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Over \$180,000,000 was paid out under the social security act in job insurance to temporarily unemployed workers during the first half of 1938.

Welcome



Students

The Lighthouse Cafe

Johnson County's most exclusive place to Dine and Dance.

- PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
- CHICKEN AND STEAK DINNERS

Beverages — Sandwiches — Cigarettes

6 Miles North of Iowa City on Highway 218

WE'RE HAPPY TO SEE YOU BACK!

The Merchants represented on this page welcome Iowa City's new residents and cordially invite them to bring their dates and spend an evening among good fellows dining and dancing.

DANCE

Every Friday and Saturday

TO GOOD MUSIC IN A PLEASANT ATMOSPHERE

Varsity Dance

This Friday and Saturday—Len Carroll and His Orchestra
Dancing 9 to 12

The Village Tavern

Welcomes you!

NEWER! BIGGER! BETTER!

—SEATING CAPACITY—150 PERSONS—
YOU'RE SURE TO SPEND AN ENJOYABLE EVENING AT THE VILLAGE TAVERN DINING AND DANCING
NEW AND LARGER DANCE FLOOR
DANCING SANDWICHES
BEVERAGES

On Highway 6 Between Iowa City and Coralville

You take the High Road
Or take the Low Road

But!

BE SURE AND TAKE NO. 6 WEST TO
KEN and FERN'S

AT TIFFIN

- Dancing 'til 1 O'clock
- Seating Capacity—?
- Sandwiches—Beverages

WELCOME STUDENTS!

NEW and OLD

To

Rosie's Whitehouse

Second Place West of Casino

FUN FOR ALL — ALL FOR FUN

DANCING — SANDWICHES — BEVERAGES

VISIT THE STEAK SHOP

POPULAR EAT SHOP FOR UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

- Steak Sandwiches
- Steak Dinners
- Chicken Dinners
- Beverages

The Steak Shop

Coralville

If you're weary and want to relax a bit or when you have a day off and want to play, you'll find many places around Iowa City that provide entertainment for the college student. All roads - north, east, west and south - lead to some pleasant spot, where you may dine or dance and drink cooling beverages.

WELCOME BACK!

We're Glad To See You

Remember — when you Think of a Good Time Think of the Rivera.

Newly Redecorated—
New Management
Curb Service!

RIVERA

SANDWICHES First Place Beyond Airport BEVERAGES
DANCING

Tennessee May Upset Dope

Clemson Game Tipoff on Volunteers' Place Among South's Powers

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 27 (AP)—When Major Bob Neyland deploys his Tennessee Volunteers against the Clemson Tigers Saturday, the final score will be the tipoff on the University of Tennessee's place among the football powers of the south.

The Vols showed flashes of brilliance in defeating Sewanee 26 to 3 last Saturday while the Clemson Cats upset a mighty Tulane eleven, 13 to 0.

If Neyland develops a couple of tackles, Tennessee will be a distinct threat.

The Major is too cagey to climb out on a limb with predictions, but the feeling is growing that he may be covering up a good deal of hidden power.

"We may do the unexpected and knock off one of the top outfits," Neyland admitted, adding his team would have to improve greatly in blocking, tackling and timing of plays.

The most optimistic observers, however, don't expect the Vols to get by such formidable opposition as Clemson, Auburn, and Alabama on successive Saturdays without defeat.

To a large degree, the Vol

hopes rest on sophomores and particularly on tackles Hodges West, 211 pounds, and Marshall Shires, 199, and guards Bob Suf-fridge, 185, and Ed Molinski, 186, Suf-fridge and Molinski appear to be two of the south's best prospects.

Neyland, like most southern coaches, has 'em three deep in the backfield, with such stars as all-American candidate George Cafego, Babe Wood, Cheek Duncan, Joe Wallen, and sophomores Bob Fox and Bob Arndridge.

But Tennessee's line will feel a weight handicap that will be a telling factor against the heavy forwards of Auburn, Alabama and LSU. An offsetting advantage may be Tennessee's potentially great passing attack.

In Cafego, 168, and Wood, 166, the Vols have two of the south's finest passers, both accurate and cool under fire.

The schedule: Sept. 24, Tennessee 26—Sewanee 3; Oct. 1, Clemson; 8, Auburn; 15, Alabama at Birmingham; 22, Citadel; 29, Louisiana State University; Nov. 5, Chattanooga; 12, Vanderbilt at Nashville; 24, Kentucky; Dec. 3, University of Mississippi at Memphis.

Box Scores

BOSTON		ABR		H O A E	
Griner, cf	3	1	2	0	0
Yonkie, lf	3	1	1	0	0
Fox, 1b	3	0	1	0	0
Cronin, ss	3	0	1	0	0
Higgins, 2b	3	0	1	0	0
B. Chapman, rf	3	0	1	0	0
Doerr, 3b	3	0	1	0	0
Peacock, p	3	0	1	0	0
Harris, p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	27	1	14	24	8

NEW YORK		ABR		H O A E	
Crosatti, ss	4	0	1	0	0
Rolfe, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Heurich, rf	4	0	1	0	0
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Gehrig, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Selkirk, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Glavin, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Gomez, p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	0	7	27	15

PHILADELPHIA		ABR		H O A E	
Moss, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Sperry, 2b	3	1	1	0	0
McGinnis, 3b	3	0	1	0	0
Ettles, 1b	3	0	1	0	0
Johnson, cf	3	0	1	0	0
Newton, ss	3	0	1	0	0
Hayes, c	3	0	1	0	0
Lodigiani, 3b	3	0	1	0	0
Gumpert, p	3	0	1	0	0
Chapman, p	3	0	1	0	0
Totals	27	1	14	24	8

ST. LOUIS		ABR		H O A E	
Almada, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Walker, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Gehring, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Greenberg, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Rogell, ss	4	0	1	0	0
Tebbetts, c	4	0	1	0	0
Christman, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Benton, p	4	0	1	0	0
Lawson, p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	0	7	24	14

DETROIT		ABR		H O A E	
Morgan, cf	5	0	0	0	0
Walker, 1b	5	0	0	0	0
Gehring, 2b	5	0	0	0	0
Greenberg, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Fox, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Rogell, ss	5	0	0	0	0
Tebbetts, c	5	0	0	0	0
Christman, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Benton, p	5	0	0	0	0
Lawson, p	5	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	0	0

PHILADELPHIA		ABR		H O A E	
Brack, cf	5	0	0	0	0
E. Mueller, 2b	5	0	0	0	0
Klein, lf	5	0	0	0	0
Polner, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Schaefer, 1b	5	0	0	0	0
Young, ss	5	0	0	0	0
Mulcahy, p	5	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	1	3	31	16

ST. LOUIS		ABR		H O A E	
Almada, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Walker, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Gehring, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Greenberg, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Fox, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Rogell, ss	4	0	1	0	0
Tebbetts, c	4	0	1	0	0
Christman, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Benton, p	4	0	1	0	0
Lawson, p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	31	0	7	24	14

BOSTON		ABR		H O A E	
DiMaggio, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Stripp, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
West, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Cuculich, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Jordan, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
R. Mueller, c	4	0	1	0	0
Warbler, p	4	0	1	0	0
Turner, p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	2	9	33	15

DETROIT		ABR		H O A E	
Morgan, cf	5	0	0	0	0
Walker, 1b	5	0	0	0	0
Gehring, 2b	5	0	0	0	0
Greenberg, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Fox, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Rogell, ss	5	0	0	0	0
Tebbetts, c	5	0	0	0	0
Christman, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Benton, p	5	0	0	0	0
Lawson, p	5	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	0	0

PITTSBURGH		ABR		H O A E	
W. Wagner, cf	4	0	2	3	1
Bizzo, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Vaughan, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Suhr, 2b	4	0	0	0	0
Young, 3b	4	0	0	0	0
Haddley, c	4	0	1	0	0
Tomlin, p	4	0	0	0	0
Manush, p	4	0	0	0	0
Swift, p	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	1	7	24	14

DETROIT		ABR		H O A E	
Morgan, cf	5	0	0	0	0
Walker, 1b	5	0	0	0	0
Gehring, 2b	5	0	0	0	0
Greenberg, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Fox, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Rogell, ss	5	0	0	0	0
Tebbetts, c	5	0	0	0	0
Christman, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Benton, p	5	0	0	0	0
Lawson, p	5	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	0	0

CHICAGO		ABR		H O A E	
Hack, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Herman, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Denareo, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Galan, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Clavertia, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Reynolds, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	1	0	0
Collins, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Dean, p	4	0	1	0	0
Lee, p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	2	9	33	15

DETROIT		ABR		H O A E	
Morgan, cf	5	0	0	0	0
Walker, 1b	5	0	0	0	0
Gehring, 2b	5	0	0	0	0
Greenberg, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Fox, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Rogell, ss	5	0	0	0	0
Tebbetts, c	5	0	0	0	0
Christman, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Benton, p	5	0	0	0	0
Lawson, p	5	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	0	0

CHICAGO		ABR		H O A E	
Hack, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Herman, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Denareo, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Galan, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Clavertia, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Reynolds, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	1	0	0
Collins, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Dean, p	4	0	1	0	0
Lee, p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	2	9	33	15

DETROIT		ABR		H O A E	
Morgan, cf	5	0	0	0	0
Walker, 1b	5	0	0	0	0
Gehring, 2b	5	0	0	0	0
Greenberg, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Fox, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Rogell, ss	5	0	0	0	0
Tebbetts, c	5	0	0	0	0
Christman, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Benton, p	5	0	0	0	0
Lawson, p	5	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	0	0

CHICAGO		ABR		H O A E	
Hack, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Herman, 3b	4	0	1	0	0
Denareo, rf	4	0	1	0	0
Galan, lf	4	0	1	0	0
Clavertia, cf	4	0	1	0	0
Reynolds, 1b	4	0	1	0	0
Hartnett, c	4	0	1	0	0
Collins, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Dean, p	4	0	1	0	0
Lee, p	4	0	1	0	0
Totals	38	2	9	33	15

DETROIT		ABR		H O A E	
Morgan, cf	5	0	0	0	0
Walker, 1b	5	0	0	0	0
Gehring, 2b	5	0	0	0	0
Greenberg, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Fox, rf	5	0	0	0	0
Rogell, ss	5	0	0	0	0
Tebbetts, c	5	0	0	0	0
Christman, 3b	5	0	0	0	0
Benton, p	5	0	0	0	0
Lawson, p	5	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	0	0	0

CHICAGO		ABR		H O A E	
Hack, 2b	4	0	1	0	0
Herman, 3b	4				

AFRAID TO MARRY.

HELEN WELSHIMER

CHAPTER 26

JUDY WOULD not have entered the dining room, after hearing the remark which Ronald Birrell had made to Abbey Boland, and Abbey's answer, but another guest, also an early riser, came along and addressed her in a cheerful voice which carried to the two at the table.

"Good morning, Miss Rogers! Some snow storm, isn't it?"

Judy had not known that the wind was blowing white sheets of snow around the house. Now she glanced out of the window and nodded.

Her mind tried to focus on snow, breakfast, light chatter. She must not think now of Ronald telling Abbey she would be sorry all her life if she did not "break" something. Of course, he must refer to Abbey's engagement to the count.

Ronald and Abbey greeted Judy and the guests with strained, polite faces. Their breakfast was nearly done.

Judy tried to drink some orange juice, gave up, and took a cup of hot, black coffee.

Ronald was saying to Abbey, in a low voice:

"Think it over and call me when you decide, won't you? Better not do anything until you consult me."

Abbey nodded. Judy turned her head away coldly. When she said goodby to Ronald, her voice was frosty. She knew he did not notice. He had a favor of his own to ask.

"Judy, Abbey is worried. I don't think she should be annoyed with the details for the party. Can you take them from her, do you think?"

The party to which Ronald referred was a Christmas Eve extravaganza which was scheduled for the next night. A sum of money was being spent which would have endowed a small college, or built a row of houses in a model town, it seemed to Judy. None of her friends ever had indulged in such an orgy of elaborate spending, and she loathed her part in it.

The guest list was long and names appeared on it which were written neatly in the Social Register. Even Craig and Mary had been invited. Probably because Mary knew the count, Judy guessed. That was the reason Marjorie was included, too, she surmised.

"There is nothing for Abbey to do. Everything is being attended to," Judy answered as quietly as any disinterested secretary might have done.

"Good, I knew she could count on you." He lowered his voice. "Judy, Abbey's upset. Try to understand, won't you?"

And so are you upset, Ronald, Judy commented silently. Don't try to hide it. I know. You want her. You want—her!

They were as far apart as the two mythical poles—Abbey and this tall young man with the brave eyes, red hair, and stubborn chin. He came from the hills where a man was free, where his brawn and his muscle marked him. He had fought his way to the top, not minding hardship, with no apology for his humble beginnings. And Abbey—she was a hot house flower, whose father had come from some humble world, as Ronald had done. But Abbey did not talk of that. She reached for glamor, prayed for a count. And now...

Abbey sought Judy a little later. Her face was so white, her eyes so circled that Judy relented. Maybe her heart had thrown off its silver and gold binding ribbons and she wanted to be honest. If this girl were sincere in her love, that was different. The count could be managed. Judy wished she might say that she understood and offer to help. Help—this girl—win—Ronald! The thought made her a little ill.

Abbey came to the point.

"One of the maids is sick. Appendicitis, I think. Anyway, we are having her taken to the hospital for observation and care. We'll need someone else, at least until she's better. Somebody to look after the guests tomorrow night, in the powder room, and be useful here and there. Could you call an agency and have a maid sent out?"

Such a trivial thing—a new maid—when your heart is breaking up—a new maid for the powder room. Almost as though she

had read Judy's words, Abbey started to laugh. She couldn't stop. It was a frightening hysterical sound. Judy ran to the bathroom for a glass of water from the ice water tap, but Abbey waved it away.

"I'm better now. It's the strain of everything. Oh, I wish I could run away and marry Philippe tonight!"

"Philippe?" The name slipped out.

"Of course, whom else would I marry?"

"Why don't you?"

"He likes the panoply and fanfare. Oh, I'll see it through. If there are any outside calls for me, will you say I'm not in, please, Miss Rogers?"

Judy telephoned to an employment office only to learn that due to the holiday rush no girls who qualified as maids were available. She recalled the long rows of girls who had waited for jobs so recently and spoke more earnestly. "Why couldn't a secretary, a seamstress, somebody else come for a few weeks?"

"Sorry, we can't do that," came the answer, and the woman hung up.

The second agency could not help her, either. Judy's next idea was born from the emergency of the situation. She put in a call for the offices of Danceland. She would get the janitor again, at the morning hour. When she did, she said:

"I want the manager. It's imperative. May I have his number?"

"Say, lady, he'll hang up on you at this time of day."

"Never mind that. It's important."

"You won't say I told you?"

"I won't say anything."

He gave her the number and presently Judy had the man on the telephone. She asked him briskly for the name and telephone number of the hostess who had been photographed for newspaper use in the recent story which involved Judy Rogers.

"More publicity?" the man asked eagerly. "The files are at the office. I'll telephone the janitor to look it up for you. Call back in half an hour. Her name's Myers, I think. Coralee, I guess it is."

Thus, on an early evening train, Coralee Myers came to the great estate. It had taken no coaxing to persuade her to give up her artificial glamor under the colored spotlight of the pleasure emporium for a Christmas in a millionaire's home. Her thin, eager face was shining when she arrived.

Judy explained the work to her, took her to her clean white room with its comfortable bed and private bath, gave her a printed schedule of meals and other activities.

"I wish I knew how to thank you for everything you've done for me," the girl said. "I don't though. Maybe some day I can be kind to you."

"Is your home in New York, Coralee?" Judy asked.

"In New Jersey. You'd like my family." Her face shone.

"You all live together?"

"All but me. I have to stay in town and I send home most of my salary. My father's leg was broken last summer and it won't heal the way it should. That's why—that's why I danced for a living."

It was nearly Christmas. Almost time for families who lived, worked, sacrificed and laughed together to hang stockings and sing carols. At boarding school every year Judy and Marjorie had helped the gardener's wife prepare the simple gifts for her family. They had slipped away from the long gray school buildings, during their little girl years, and popped corn, trimmed trees, made fudge, heard the story of a star that shone over Bethlehem and the shepherds who were so afraid.

Talking to Coralee Myers, the scenes came back to Judy. She and Marjorie had made a solemn oath that when they grew up they would never, never marry because people in their world didn't have homes and families that stayed together forever and forever. Not unless they were poor enough so they couldn't get divorces would they ever marry!

Judy smiled. Well, she was poor enough now. But there wasn't anyone to marry. She mustn't reminisce. She must help Abbey—get her count. Abbey who didn't want a count at all...

(To Be Continued)

le, where he had gone to prepare for a medical career, to resume "learning" the river a year ago. Now, at 20, he has a second-class pilot's papers and knows every point, bend and reach of the river between Memphis and New Orleans.

Sentiment? Not much!

Sawyer Turns Fir Tree Into Private Gold Mine

Mathiesen, a mill sawyer, noticed pitch running out of fir logs. Hating the waste, he tried attaching spouts to trees, such as maple sap spouts are attached. From one fir alone he took 53 gallons of pitch and sold it at 50 cents a gallon.

Loggers approve the pitch-draining. They say it helps fallers, who cut the tree immediately afterwards.

Piloting on Mississippi Is Family Tradition

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Fontaine Martin Johnson stoutly maintains that sentiment had nothing to do with his determination to become a Mississippi River pilot.

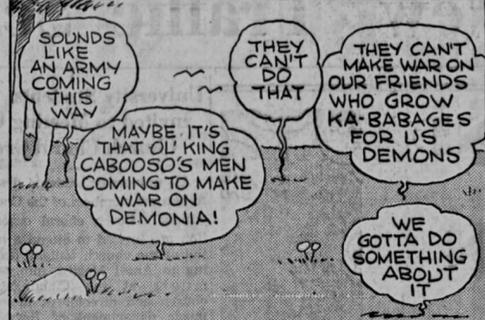
He will admit, though, that his grandmother, Grand Old Nettie Johnson, the only woman pilot on the river three decades ago, was a glamorous figure of his youth.

Then, too, his grandfather, Capt. I. S. Johnson, was a colorful pilot in the days when packets flourished.

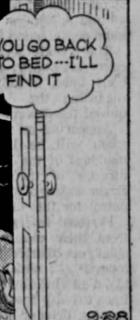
Pilots also are his father, Capt. A. C. Johnson, operator of the Helena, Ark., ferry, and his uncle, Capt. E. B. Johnson, master of the Federal Barge Line steamer The Cairo.

But, of course, that had nothing to do with his quitting col-

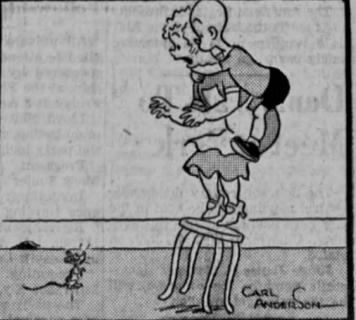
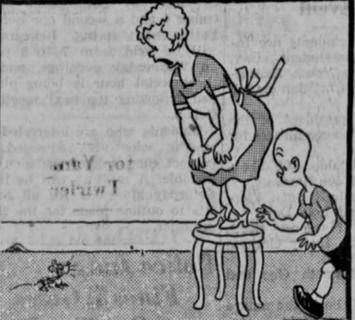
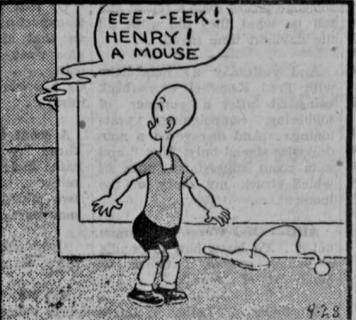
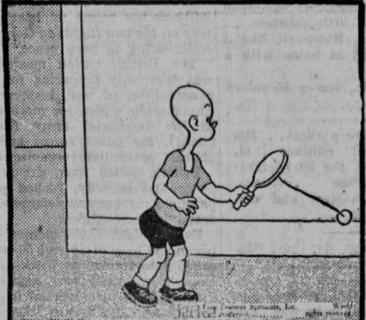
POPEYE



BLONDIE



HENRY



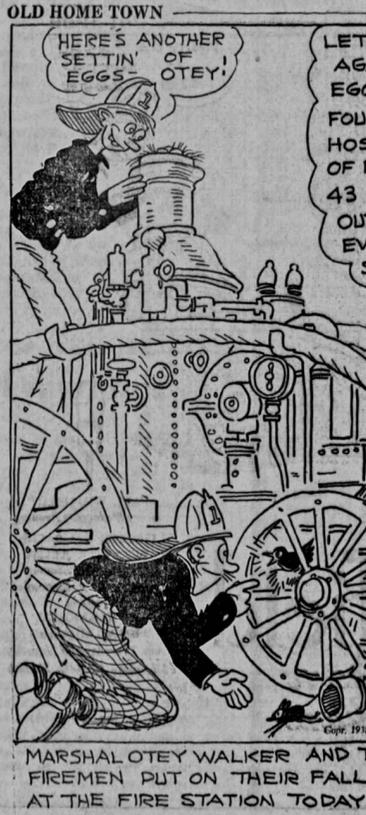
ETTA KETT



STANLEY



OLD HOME TOWN



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Loggers approve the pitch-draining. They say it helps fallers, who cut the tree immediately afterwards.

Legion Group to Sponsor New 'Traffic School of the Air'

40 and 8 Will Present Program Over WSUI Starting Tomorrow

Weekly Series Of Talks Will Cover Iowa Traffic Laws

A new "Traffic School of the Air" program will be presented tomorrow from 7:45 to 8 p.m. over radio station WSUI, under the sponsorship of Voiture 585 of the 40 and 8, honorary American Legion organization.

The weekly series of talks will cover all phases of the Iowa vehicle laws, including information regarding the examinations required for drivers' licenses.

Appearing on the opening program will be Don Davis, commandant of the local Voiture and director of the series, and Sgt. Edgar Faber of the Iowa highway patrol for this district.

Persons interested can obtain from their county sheriff, police chief or district highway patrol form DL 5, which contains additional information concerning Iowa driving laws. A pamphlet regarding drivers' licenses is available at the state motor vehicle department.

The American Legion is presenting the "Traffic School of the Air" as a supplement to its extensive safety campaign locally.

Democrats To Meet at Park

The Johnson county democratic central meeting will be held in the city park pavilion at 7:30 this evening. Chairman Will J. Jackson stated.

Judge James P. Gaffney, democratic nominee for congress, will be the principal speaker.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL NOTES

The attendance records of St. Mary's school reached a new high this year with a total of 272 students, 95 of whom are registered in the high school classes. This number would have been even higher, but the student capacity of the school did not permit further enrollment. Many students were turned away.

The sophomore class has the greatest number of pupils as a result of the enrollment of the eight new members who follow:

James Lynch, Colvin Michel, Maurice Milder, Raymond Schoot, Rose Leta Gringer, all from Hills, and Veronica Stahle from Morse, and Marjorie Donahue from Cedar Valley.

The senior class welcomed Bill Ward as its sole new member and also mourned the absence of Mary Donahue, who has been ill in the hospital but who is now recovering.

Each high school class has elected its officers. The results follow: Seniors—Donald Schmidt, president; Cyril Black, vice-president; Mary Rieter, secretary, and Ada Andrews, treasurer.

Juniors—Carl Langenburg, president; Eunice Burger, vice-president; Ray Rieland, secretary, and Virginia Alberhasky, treasurer.

Sophomores—William Bock, president; Elaine Saens, vice-president; Roger Ivie, secretary, and Eilean Pugler, treasurer.

For the freshmen, Paul Donahue, president; Thomas Mohan, vice-president; Robert Bott, secretary, and Margaret Sueppel, treasurer.

Voting for the officers of the Sodality was also held last week, and the following members received appointments: Jack Bock, prefect; Gerald DeFrance, secretary; Robert Knoedel, lector; Helen Villhauer, first assistant, and Mary Paul Hummer, second assistant.

Consultors were chosen from each class with Cyril Black, Lucile Consamus, Fernad Richard and Margaret Seemuth representing the seniors; Eunice Burges, Betty Owen and Bill Schendhelm for the juniors; Bill Back and Loreta Lekin for the sophomores and Margaret Sueppel for the freshmen.

The fifth and sixth grade children received a new 12-inch terrestrial globe for their room.

In a history test given on Friday Dory Houser, Bill Hettrick, and James Ponce received perfect scores.

There are four new pupils in the third and fourth grade room. They are Dorothy Marie Evans, entered from Longfellow; John Milder from Hills; Cecilia Lantz from Lone Tree, and Mary Jane Feiboum from Texas.

Children in the first and second grades are to have physical examinations early in the school year. The purpose of this is to check defects in vision, hearing, tonsils, heart, lung and kidney ailments.

Dr. Fred Calkins, Graduate of Iowa, Dies in Nebraska

Dr. Fred E. Calkins, 71, who was graduated from the college of medicine of the university in 1899, died last Thursday at his home in Fremont, Neb., it was stated by friends yesterday.

He is survived by his widow; three brothers, Dr. A. E. Calkins and Dr. C. A. Calkins, both of York, Neb., and R. W. Calkins of Cortez, Col.; one sister, Mrs. M. J. Ravenscroft of York, Neb., and a niece, Mrs. William Meardon of Iowa City.

Funeral service and burial were Sunday in Fremont.

Church Group To Have Mixer

University Students Invited to Youth Fellowship Event

All university students are invited to attend the student-mixer, sponsored by the Youth Fellowship, at the First Christian church Friday at 8 p.m.

Lloyd Siders, president of the organization, stated committees for the party include:

Program: Adelaide Kadlec, Mary Sunier and Joe Harding. Invitations: Rollo Norman, Florence Harding and Lola Dale.

Refreshment: Margaret Scott, Margaret Cowgill, Harry Graham and Leavitt Lambert.

Decorating: Kenneth Gee and Lawrence Ely.

The party will be in the nature of a carnival, it was stated.

G. O. P. Rally To Be Tonight At Courthouse

Johnson county republican candidates will be introduced at the republican rally tonight at 8 o'clock in the court room of the Johnson county courthouse, it is announced by Chairman Robert L. Larson.

Addressing the assembly will be Attorney B. B. Hickenlooper of Cedar Rapids, nominee for state lieutenant governor, and Attorney Thomas E. Martin, candidate for congress.

Methodist Men's Club Will Meet

All students who are interested in Phi Tau Theta, Methodist men's club, are invited to attend during a part or all of the short program at the Methodist student center at 8 o'clock this evening.

Choir Begins Sixtieth Year

Joseph Saetveit Will Direct Group at 1st Presbyterian Church

Anticipating the most complete season in its 60 year history, the Westminster Choir of the First Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Joseph Saetveit, will hold its regular rehearsal of the year this evening in the church parlors, Clinton and Market streets, at 7 o'clock.

The choir plans to present two local concerts during the year, presenting "The Christmas Oratorio" by Saint-Saens December 4 and a second one before Easter next spring. Rehearsals will be held from 7 to 8 p.m. on Wednesday evenings, and a short social hour is being planned following the next meeting, Oct. 5.

Students who are interested in singing solos are requested to contact the director as soon as possible. A meeting will be held Saturday afternoon for all soloists to outline plans for the first semester.

Police Judge Fines 5; Gives One Ten Days

Five persons paid fines amounting to \$28, and another was sentenced 10 days in the county jail in Iowa City police court yesterday.

For speeding, William Johnson paid a \$10 fine and \$1 costs; Marvin Kupper was fined \$5 for illegal driving; George C. Rath paid a \$5 fine and a \$1 cost for not stopping at an arterial stop-sign; Morrison Drug company paid a \$1 fine for overtime parking, and Frederick Stueb paid a \$5 fine and a \$1 cost for illegal driving.

For vagrancy John J. Day was sentenced to 10 days in the county jail.

Winter begins on Thursday, the 22nd of December.

AROUND THE TOWN

With MERLE MILLER



WHILE ROME BURNS

Twenty-six aliens've been naturalized in Cedar Rapids this last week. They were all from the same country—Germany. . .

A scout reports a first-hand report declaring Tom Dewey's sure to be a gubernatorial candidate in N. Y. come November. . . He's a high-pressure campaign manager already hired. . .

"In Search of Soviet Gold" is Readers Digest this month for an exciting hour. . .

Now that it's all over, will someone please issue a report and tell us what they did with all the daylight time saved. . .

And yesterday a handshake with Fred Kraschel who's back being fit after a summer of soldiering, campaigning, vacationing. . . And discovered a note deskwise signed only "Hugo" and with scout suggestions, none of which struck my fancy of the moment. . .

ADD— If I Were A Freshman notes. . . I'd learn how to handle a budget system. . . Comes in handy late of a month. . .

Mortimer of "Letter of Introduction" answers that question's to what Bergen man will do when, if, Charlie Mac wears out—which he eventually will. . .

Suggested slogan for the Major Bowes hour (Sponsored by the Packard folks). . . Ask the man who's heard one. (That's all he'll have heard) . . .

It's a happy day to hear they'll be re-doing the road 218 after these many months of detouring. . . When, please, may we expect something permanent on North Dubuque street?

The Len Carrollers've got extra umphh for a campus band, seems to me. . . And for plugging, listen for "So Help Me" and "There's a Far Away

Look in Your Eye" (Which a fellow columnist might be undelighted to know will be among this week's top five Hit Paraders.)

Among the headlines, it's a pleasure to find that Mary Pickford thinks all women of the world should declare a sit-down strike in these times of peace (merely making legal what's been going on for some time.)

It was Miss Pickford, who in 1932, declared quite wisely, "If more people were working, times would be better."

Or that the empress of Japan is expecting a little impress. . . Or that Mrs. Roosevelt had a nice week end at home with a cold. . . Or Frankie Jr., has a \$2 salary raise. . .

A scout made a check. . . His three "revised" editions (\$11, cash) included, the total, eight minor sentence revisions, two added chapters and one new paragraph. . .

Those who can, do; those who can't, write textbooks. . .

Howard Bowen of the commerce colleges thinks war chances aren't as great as the headlines'd have us believe. . . And he's just back from a year in the midst of it. . .

He has as scathing words as I about the anti-German stories in the press and warns that there is, as always, a second side. . . Bowen's reached the same pro-Isolation theory for our country as my own. . . Because he too can't see the logic in a war to make Europe safe for democracy. . .

Let Europe take care of herself; we've managed rather well thus far. . . (After which, someone will remind me of LaFayette and the Revolution.)

These war scares're financial

University Students Invited to Meeting Of Church Choral Group

All university students desiring to become members of the Congregational church choral organization are invited to attend a meeting at the church tonight, according to Ansel Martin, minister of music at the Congregational church and director of the vocal music department of Iowa City high school.

Regular meetings of the choral organization are held every Wednesday evening, but this is the first time this year that an invitation has been issued to the student body to participate in its activities.

British--

(Continued from page 1)

lain met with his ministers to consider the grave European situation. Then he went to work on the speech he will make tomorrow at a momentous session of parliament convoked extraordinarily because of threatening war.

The house of commons is to convene at 2:45 p.m. (7:45 a.m. C.S.T.) and the house of lords at 4:15 p.m. Then at a joint session parliament will hear the prime minister's report on his two flights to Germany endeavoring to keep peace.

The British nation meanwhile was feverishly preparing for the eventualities of war, backing up Chamberlain's plea for more men in the territorial army (home guard), the police forces and in air raid precautions organizations.

Britain, jolted from dream of peace and security, rushed preparations for war and defense with dramatic thoroughness. Even tonight 25,000 women between the ages of 18 and 50 were called into service as truck-drivers, clerks, cooks and orderlies. Thousands of men worked in the rain to arm the British Isles, dig trenches, construct bomb-proof dugouts, and hundreds of other tasks.

A comet increases in brilliancy as it approaches the sun and fades rapidly as it departs.

cleanings for the men who watch the market pages. . . I could name a local threesome who've more than a humanitarian interest in what happens. . .

Now that it's settled, we can sit back and relax. . . The campaign for next April's election won't start for all of two months—probably. . .

They laughed when he sat down at the typewriter. . . Someone had stolen the keys. . .

State Supreme Court Rules 4 Members of City Council May Continue to Hold Their Offices

Election of Spring, 1937 Was Contested; 2 Justices Dissent

DES MOINES, Sept. 27 (AP)—The state supreme court ruled today that four members of the city council of Iowa City, elected March 29, 1937, are entitled to hold their offices.

The election was contested on the ground the results were influenced by the Iowa City Light and Power company when it promised its consumers to return \$72,000 in impounded bills if a municipal ownership proposal were dropped.

The contestants were Prof. Jacob Van der Zee, T. A. Foote, George E. Johnson and W. F. Boiler. The councilmen whose election was challenged were Everett Means, John Grady, R. J. Phelps and John Ostiek.

Justices Paul Richards and John W. Kintzinger wrote dissenting opinions in which they said the election should have gone to the contestants.

Alpha Chi Omega Pledges 3 Women

Three women were pledged to Alpha Chi Omega sorority last evening.

They are Helen Carey, A2 of Fonda; Dorothea Pierce, A4 of Beaumont, Texas, and Mary Jane Huber, A1 of Cedar Rapids.

Roosevelt--

(Continued from page 1)

minister of Great Britain, in an international radio speech.)

"Whatever existing differences may be, and whatever their merits may be—and upon them I do not and need not undertake to pass—my appeal was solely that negotiations be continued until a peaceful settlement is found, and that thereby a resort to force be avoided," Mr. Roosevelt added.

After saying that Hitler held the power to keep negotiations open and suggesting an international conference, if necessary, the president went on to say:

"In my considered judgment, and in the light of the experience of this century, continued negotiations remain the only way by which the immediate problem can be disposed of upon any lasting basis.

"Should you agree to a solution in this peaceful manner I am convinced that hundreds of millions throughout the world would recognize your action as an outstanding service to humanity.

"Allow me to state my unqualified conviction that history, and the souls of every man, woman and child whose lives will be lost on the threatened war will hold us and all of us accountable should we omit any appeal for its prevention."

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